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## UI cadets have a ball



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Cadet Francis DeRosa stands to the right of Lt. Col. Randall Millers as they receive guests at the ROTC ball on Feb. 18 at the Sheraton Hotel. DeRosa was the recipient of the Hanson award, which includes an engraved plaque and \$1,000.

BY AMANDA MASKER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Men in dress blues and bow ties and women in elegant formal gowns gathered to experience a night steeped in tradition, when the UI Army ROTC hosted its first military ball in more than a decade on Feb. 18 at the Sheraton Hotel.

"It's a tradition all over the Army to have these military balls," said cadet Cmdr. Jared Josephsen. "People think all we do is train and roll around in the mud. [This] is a formal way of celebrating the purpose of the military."

The ceremonial event strengthens the unit as a whole, while unifying family, friends, and the community with the cadets in the program, the UI senior said.

The cadets planned and ran the event, hosting roughly 240 alumni, cadets, and distinguished guests. The night's festivities began with the presentation of colors and the singing of the national anthem.

"Today, we celebrate the future success of our cadets," Lt. Col. Randall Millers said. "There is nothing better than being a Hawkeye."

Col. Charles W. Larson

Sr., a UI alum and the U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Iowa, spoke as the special guest of the evening. He presented a slide show about his experiences in Iraq and described to the cadets what they will be doing upon their commission as Army officers.

"There is something very special about the troops who serve there," the retired Army officer said, after noting that half of the staff and a third of the cadets present that evening have served in combat.

Two UI cadets received prestigious awards during the ceremonial part of the evening.

Josephsen received the Gen. George C. Marshall award, and he will go to Washington D.C. for a week-long ROTC event in April. The former active Army soldier "exemplifies the relentless pursuit of excellence," Millers said, presenting Josephsen with the award.

The second honor was the Hanson award, named after late UI alum Lynn C. Hanson, which, along with an engraved plaque and \$1,000 cash award, went to cadet Francis DeRosa.

"I'm not really much on words. It's a great honor," he



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

ROTC cadets gather to dance upon the end of the formal segment of their ball, held in the Sheraton Hotel on Feb. 18. The ball was the first of its kind in more than a decade, and it was held to honor the UI ROTC program and its cadets.

said after being presented the award by Lyle Hanson, the twin brother of Lynn C. Hanson.

Next, the cadets presented a slide show, "Be what you want to be, because you are somebody special, and somebody loves your life," that consisted of photographs from their field-training exercises and their first triathlon.

Once the formal portion of the night ended and the flags were retired, the disc jockey went to work, and dancing followed late into

the night. It was the "major social event of the year," DeRosa said.

While there are social events held by other groups on campus, the formality, ceremonies, and range in age and experience of attendees at the military ball are unlike any other, Josephsen said.

"No other organization has an event like that," he added.

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## UISG ELECTIONS

In an effort to help you, the voter, familiarize yourself with the UI Student Government candidates this campaign season, The Daily Iowan has asked each ticket to articulate its platforms for a series of stories. This is the first in the five-part series.

# UISG hopefuls offer ideas about tuition

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

## UISG CANDIDATE ISSUE

How the UISG candidates will approach tuition:

With tuition officially set to rise 4.5 percent next year, four presidential candidates for the UI Student Government have one common strategy in mind for making student concerns known — government advocacy.

While the four UISG tickets agreed that student lobbying was at the heart of the effort, they offered disparate ideas on the best approach — ranging from conjuring up support from parents to just speaking to their neighbors.

The IC Party's presidential candidate, UI junior Shannon Thomas, said she feels a "two-pronged approach" of student advocacy, targeting both the Legislature and the state Board of Regents, would produce the best results.

Some said students could not only lobby legislators in person but articulate their concerns through e-mails to lawmakers and informing parents — what Thomas calls the largest voting bloc — through the UI's biannual newsletter, the *Parent Times*.

Advocating student concerns to the regents through a special group of UISG representatives would entail the second prong of her party's approach. Thomas said student opinions will be obtained through referendums posted on ISIS and through student surveys.

"I know that tuition will not be decreased, but it can be subsidized," she said. "That's why we need to work with and for the Legislature and also with the regents."

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• IC Party candidate Shannon Thomas: "Two pronged approach," advocating student needs to the state Board of Regents and Legislature.



Arkulary  
King Kong Party candidate

• King Kong Party candidate Flip Arkulary: Listing textbook prices as course fees for tax refunds, lobbying, and government experience.



McElligott  
Does a Student Body Good Party candidate

• Does a Student Body Good Party candidate Peter McElligott: A more accessible administration to hear student concerns and utilizing government-relations experience.



Nakhasi  
Big Awesome Party candidate

• Big Awesome Party candidate Atul Nakhasi: Emphasizing a raise in admission standards to gain more money from donors because of prestigious programs.

## CELEBRATING CULTURAL DIVERSITY FESTIVAL JUST DESSERTS AID BOSNIAN

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Like many of the groups at Sunday's Celebrating Cultural Diversity Festival, members of the UI's Slavic Cultural Association raised money for field trips and events as they peddled steaming, caviar-topped Russian blini and sweet, walnut-studded hurmasices — a cake-like Bosnian dessert.

But they were also serving up the delicacies for another cause. A portion of the afternoon's proceeds supported a Des Moines

woman's quest to return to Bosnia for the burial of her husband, whose remains were only recently identified — more than 10 years after he died in the genocide that forced so many to flee the country in the 1990s.

Popaja  
UI graduate

Jasmina Popaja, a 2005 UI

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## AFRICAN-AMERICAN ISSUES | African-American studies program

This week, The Daily Iowan will look at issues affecting black students, faculty, and staff on the UI campus and around Iowa City. This is the first in the five-part series.

### GRADUATE PROGRAM

Undergraduates aren't the only ones with complaints about African-American studies at the UI. In April 2005, the Black Student Collective protested the possible termination of the M.A. program by holding a rally on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway. The graduate program is still in place, but its numbers are dwindling because of changes within the program, said UI Dean Linda Maxson. In the 2004-05 year, only two M.A. degrees in African-American studies were awarded.

# A matter of a degree

Some want African-American studies to confer a degree once more

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Faculty and students interested in African-American studies want a department again.

The study area was once considered just that, but a lack of faculty and students led the UI to reclassify it as a program — a move one UI official says has rejuvenated interest

in putting African-American academics back on the UI's itinerary.

"There is a lot of faculty interest in re-invigorating and maintaining this program," said Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who a year ago appointed a committee led by Professor Lauren Rabinovitz to address problems in the program.

The current African-American World Studies program includes three areas of concentration: African, African-American, and African-American World. Now, a group of faculty is implementing the steps laid out by Rabinovitz and her team to create a new degree program that centers just on the African-American angle.

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# Diversity focus of 1st debate

BY ANNE WILMOTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the first of four debates, UI Student Government presidential and vice-presidential candidates will speak about campus diversity today.

The event, hosted by the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union and the OutLaws, an organization of law students, will officially kick off campaigns for the four tickets.

This is the first time the 35-year-old union, which has approximately 50 active members, will sponsor a UISG debate. UI sophomore Mark Anthony Dingbaum, who represents the union on the Undergraduate Activities Senate, originally conceived of what he calls the "Flaming Forum" after several of last year's candidates showed up at one of the group's events to take questions.

"It was Ally Night, but the reason they came was a little

different," Dingbaum said, adding this "changed the dynamic a little bit." He decided a formal debate would be "more organized" and give the group time to prepare questions.

The questions the group members will fire off this time around will focus on gender and diversity issues. Dingbaum said candidates will be asked to speak on campus diversity, the possibility of unisex bathrooms, and statewide issues affecting gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals.

"I think it's important for candidates to be aware of the concerns of the entire student body, not just those who are usually heard," Dingbaum said, adding gays and lesbians are facing "a very intense time politically."

The OutLaws, which Dingbaum describes as an "activist group," contributed questions and helped locate a moderator for the event.

"I hope the forum will bring more attention to the different [gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender] issues this school faces — especially military recruitment on campus, as the military openly practices employment discrimination against [gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender] persons," said Brian Raimondo, an OutLaws co-president.

UI law adjunct lecturer Erin Buzuvis, a self-described "openly gay" faculty member, will moderate the debate. She was tapped for the job by Dingbaum, who sent the professor a supportive e-mail after she criticized Kinnick Stadium's pink visitor's locker room on her blog, inciting a storm of controversy last fall.

"This debate will help ensure that the next administration is responsive to issues of particular concern to [gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender] students," Buzuvis said. "But I also think [it] will

help UISG just as much because it promotes participation in the election process and governance in general."

Current UISG President Mark Kresowik said the debates are more about "presentation and creativity."

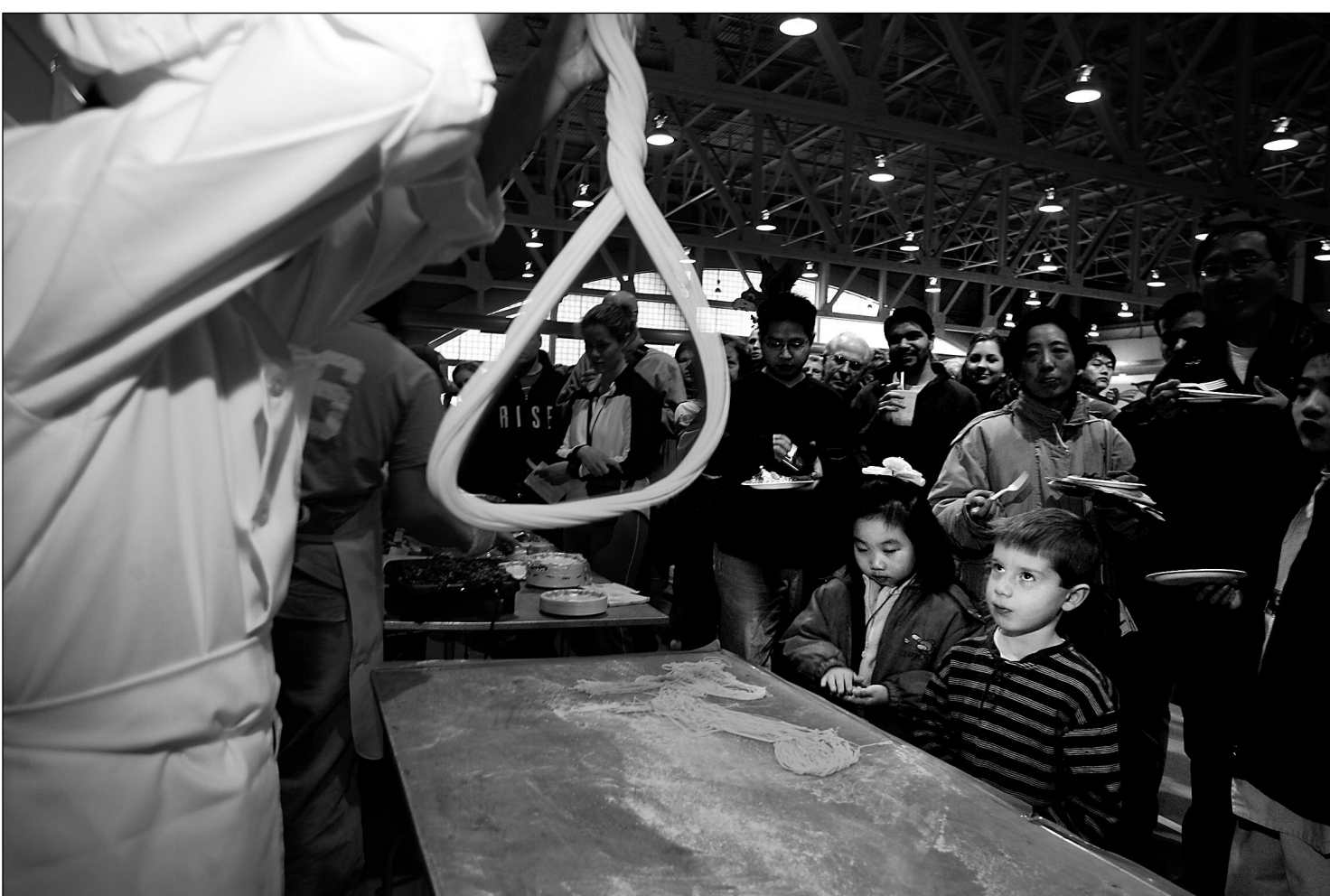
"Showing yourself to be eloquent and able to articulate a point is more important than the substance [of what you say]," he said.

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## FLAMING FORUM

**What:** UI Student Government debate sponsored by the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union and the OutLaws  
**When:** 5:30-7:30 p.m. today  
**Where:** Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn St.

## USING HIS NOODLE



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Hua-Chin Hsu dazzles a crowd as he makes noodles on Sunday afternoon at the Cultural Diversity Festival in the UI Field House. Hsu drew a crowd for the Korean Undergraduate Student Association on the upper-level track during the annual event.

## METRO

### Man charged after domestic incident

An Iowa City man faces numerous charges after reportedly threatening, assaulting, and falsely imprisoning the mother of his child on Feb. 16.

Pierre Mckinley, 21, is charged with second-degree harassment, domestic abuse causing injury, obstruction of emergency communications, and false imprisonment.

Police say Mckinley called the mother of his 5-month old daughter and requested to see the child. The woman told him he could not see the girl, and Mckinley then threatened to "hurt everyone in your house," the report stated.

The woman had been harmed physically in the past by Mckinley, according to police records.

Mckinley allegedly went to the

woman's home, and the two started arguing. At one point, Mckinley allegedly pushed the 4-10 woman in the bedroom, causing bruising on her shins. According to police records, the woman attempted to call for help, but Mckinley took the phone away from her. When the woman found another phone to call from, that phone was taken away from her, as well.

The woman reportedly tried to leave her apartment numerous times, but Mckinley allegedly dragged her back into the residence. He also picked her up and threw her 100-pound frame to the ground, according to the police.

According to police reports, the woman was "physically upset" while retelling the story.

Mckinley is being held at the Johnson County jail on a \$15,000 bond.

— by Rebecca McKanna

### Judge issues warning on Jetseta victim statements

Sixth District Judge Patrick Grady issued a precautionary ruling on Feb. 17 regarding conduct during the sentencing of the man convicted of kidnapping and murdering Jetseta Gage.

Grady warned those reading victim-impact statements in Roger Bentley's sentencing on Friday are prohibited from "threatening the assault, sexual assault, or murder" of Bentley. Violators of these orders may be subject to "arrest, criminal prosecution, proceedings for

contempt of court, and immediate removal from the courtroom," the order said.

Bentley was found guilty of first-degree kidnapping and first-degree murder in the March 2005 abduction, sexual abuse, and slaying of the 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl.

After the reading of the verdict, members of the Gage family urged TV news viewers to contact their legislators and support the death penalty for criminals who commit the crimes of which Bentley was convicted.

Both first-degree kidnapping and first-degree murder carry mandatory life sentences. Bentley's sentencing will be to determine whether the sentences are to be served concurrently or consecutively.

— by Amanda Masker



Grady judge

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Jennifer Bell**, 18, 1019 Rienow Hall, was charged Feb. 18 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Elisabeth Blodgett**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Timothy Braash**, 18, Chicago, was charged Feb. 18 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Adam Brink**, 21, Fremont, Iowa, was charged Feb. 18 with OWI.

**Alex Broadbent**, 18, Prole, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Bradley Brossman**, 23, 613 E. College St., was charged Feb. 18 with public intoxication.

**Lee Calvert**, 37, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Katelynn Cook**, 19, Anamosa, Iowa, was charged Feb. 18 with public intoxication.

**Benjamin Copley**, 19, 5605 Daum, was charged Feb. 18 with PAULA.

**Emily Cox**, 18, 2531 Burge Hall, was charged Feb. 17 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Andrew Crooks**, 20, Wausau, Wis., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Scott Crowe**, 21, 601 S. Gilbert Apt. 636, was charged Feb. 18 with public intoxication.

**Skyler Dobernecker**, 19, Davenport, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours, PAULA, and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

**Alexander Dornan**, 19, 3202 Friendship, was charged Feb. 18 with PAULA.

**Brett Dwyer**, 20, 2341 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Jammie Flowers**, 29, Burlington, was charged Feb. 17 with OWI.

**Jonathan Gates**, 23, Wayzata, Minn., was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Gavin Gear**, 20, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Kayla Gladfelter**, 19, 2509 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Ryan Gray**, 19, Bevington, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Kristen Grooms**, 18, Lake Zurich, Ill., was charged Sunday with unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another, presence in a bar after hours, and PAULA.

**Arthur Gordon**, 22, address unknown, was charged Feb. 17 with interference with official acts.

**Wade Hamre**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Matthew Heinzmann**, 18, 832C Mayflower, was charged Feb. 17 with

presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

**Johnathan Hintz**, 32, 313½ S. Dodge St., was charged Feb. 17 with domestic assault.

**Steven Hironimus**, 19, Valparaiso, Ind., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Jeremy Hosel**, 21, 421 Bowery St. Apt. 3, was charged Feb. 17 with public intoxication.

**Larissa Kasal**, 19, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Sarah Kofta**, 20, 714 Westgate Apt. 82, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Leif Larson**, 39, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Justin Leas**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

**Martel Mabby**, 19, Bolingbrook, Ill., was charged Feb. 17 with obstruction of communication.

**Jeffery Manning**, 18, 841C Mayflower, was charged Feb. 17 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

**Ronald Martin**, 63, Tipton, was charged Feb. 17 with simple assault.

**Hayes McCurry**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 19 with PAULA.

**Katherine Melson**, 24, Muscatine, was

charged Sunday with OWI.

**Minnette Miller**, 50, 1960 Broadway Apt. 12C, was charged Feb. 17 with fifth-degree theft.

**Lanson Nisly**, 20, 818 S. Summit St., was charged Feb. 16 with criminal trespassing and impersonating a public official.

**Omaya Ortega**, 27, 424 E. Davenport St. Apt. 2, was charged Feb. 18 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Allison Place**, 20, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1722, was charged Feb. 18 with PAULA.

**Michael Reeve**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 18 with PAULA.

**Patrick Ryan**, 18, Chicago, was charged Feb. 18 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Eric Schelin**, 18, 5602 Daum, was charged Feb. 8 with presence in a bar after hours, PAULA, and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

**Kurtis Simon**, 19, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Jamie Smith**, 18, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Brian Webster**, 19, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 4, was charged Feb. 17 with keeping a disorderly house.

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**CELEBRATING CULTURAL DIVERSITY FESTIVAL**



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(From left to right) Stacey Meyer, Keri George, and Sarah Hinds, members of the Slavic Cultural Association, dispense foods to customers at the Cultural Diversity Fair at the UI Field House on Sunday afternoon. A portion of the proceeds will go to Des Moines resident Senija Hodzic-Saric so that she can return to Bosnia to bury her husband.

# Hopefuls display tuition plans

**TUITION**

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While those ideas sat well with UI junior and presidential hopeful Peter McElligott, he maintained the importance of personal visits to both groups.

While the Does a Student Body Good candidate said there is a certain inevitability about tuition increases, "they're certainly not something that we should be proud of."

The experience of his running mate, Addison Stark, who served on UISG President Mark

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Kresowik's governmental relations committee, also showed his ticket's familiarity with the lobbying experience, he said.

Stark is not the only one to serve in Kresowik's administration.

UI junior Flip Arkulary, the

presidential candidate for the King Kong Party, has also offered his services to write lawmakers about the importance of higher education.

He did, however, differ in one area — tax refunds. If textbook charges could qualify as course fees, they could be eligible for tax rebates, giving more money to students, he said.

UI freshman Atul Nakhasi, the presidential candidate for the Big Awesome Party, said that while raising tuition could help retain talented faculty, he believed the best strategy would

be maintaining current tuition levels to avoid eliminating students based on financial need.

He said tuition could also be leveled if more attention was given to admission standards at the UI, where instate students are automatically accepted, if they graduate in the top half of their class.

The biology major said raising admission standards would boost retention and graduation rates and, in turn, solicit larger donations as the UI climbs the prestige ladder.

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# TREATS HELP BOSNIAN

**DIVERSITY**

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graduate and native of Bosnia, met Senija Hodzic-Saric through Popaja's work at Iowa Legal Aid. As she prepared to close out the widow's case, Popaja realized how desperate the situation was.

"I didn't just say good luck," Popaja said, "because I knew there was no luck for her."

Hodzic-Saric, who has three teenage daughters, does not speak fluent English, and, like many survivors of the genocide, lives a frugal life in the United States. Their story compelled Popaja to help them. But in doing so, Popaja also aims to foster a sense of community among the thousands of Bosnians who fled to Iowa.

There are more than 15,000 Bosnians living here, Popaja estimates, yet there is no statewide organization to offer support. Because they are so traumatized by the war, she said, the refugees are "keeping to themselves, keeping to their own misery." Yet in their isolation, they are only hurting themselves, she said.

"They can't afford it," the soft-spoken woman said. "There are too many people in need."

Popaja's mother, Mara Popaja, baked the sugary treats sold at the Slavic group's booth.

"I like to cook food so people have knowledge [of Bosnian culture] and to support Senija," she said.

Mara Popaja has never met Hodzic-Saric, but she empathized with the woman's difficulties. For many young Bosnians, she said, moving to the United States is a dream, and young refugees adjust quickly. For parents like herself, however, the move meant leaving behind homes, extended family members,

and jobs for a new, unfamiliar life.

The elder Popaja, who worked in Bosnia as a store manager, now presides over the breakfast and laundry rooms at the Heartland Inn, 87 Second St., in Coralville. Upon her arrival in the United States, the woman, now 53, learned her Bosnian diploma counts for little in this country. Compounding her difficulties, she could barely speak a word of English, so she was forced to work in low-paying jobs. But it is impossible to compare the two countries, the woman emphasized. If her daughters are doing well in the United States, she's happy.

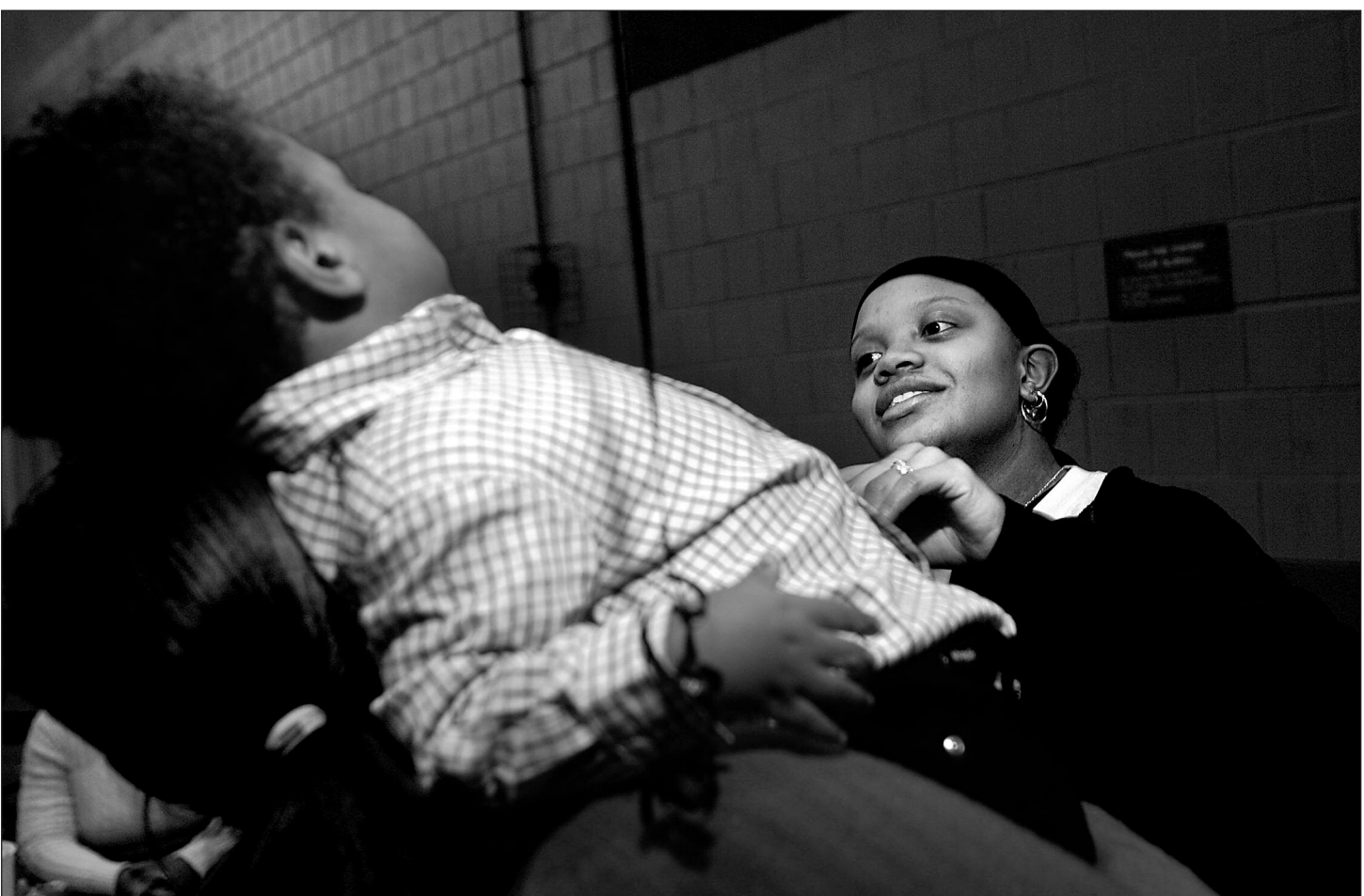
"I have a beautiful life here," she said.

Working alongside the Popajas in the Slavic booth was UI law student Stacey Meyer. She founded the group last semester to fill the gap she saw at the UI, because no other organization focused on Eastern European nations. The Texas native does not have ancestral ties to the region, but she fell in love with its diverse cultures through her studies and travels in the area.

After Jasmina Popaja approached Meyer with her fundraising proposal, the group agreed to donate money to the cause. Yet her efforts will not end with the fair, Jasmina Popaja said. With her long brown braids swinging gently, the 26-year-old woman said she will continue to appeal to Bosnian businesses across Iowa and a Bosnian association in Waterloo to generate support for Hodzic-Saric's family. Pausing momentarily in the middle of her list of ambitious plans, she explained the motivation behind her quest to help a woman she has never met.

"It's just a really moving life story," she said.

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Kateea Scott, the president of the Black Student Union (right) plays with Rahkyi Lewis as he is carried by his mother, UI senior Raequel Lewis, on Sunday afternoon during the Cultural Diversity Fair. Scott is an African American World Studies major and one of the students interested in forming an academic department from the program.

# Program may undergo change

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**AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES**

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Led by UI Associate Professor Richard Turner, the new committee is looking to bring more professors to the program, one of the first of its kind during the late 1960s. Today, it has just two tenured professors, and it must compete with more than 400 similar programs nationwide.

But some UI students who take those courses say the new arrangement might not fit their needs.

"To remove the world-studies portion removes the other African cultures not in Africa," said UI junior Courtney Parker, the Black Student Union treasurer. "This eclipses a comparative element, which is useful because we [as Americans] have a very distinct African culture that's not like any in the world."

The undergraduate program has, in the mean time, had to outsource some courses to the English, rhetoric, and religious-

studies departments.

UI Professor Peter Nazareth, who has a joint appointment in the English department and the African-American World Studies program, said he believes the division doesn't weaken the program.

But Kateea Scott, an African-American World Studies major and the Black Student Union President, said the class-sharing can sometimes make it more difficult to get into needed courses because students from the other areas are trying to take the same ones.

While just 25 undergraduates strong, the program is unique, students say.

"You tend to bare your soul more in these classes than in a biology class," Parker said. "It's impossible not to have very personal conversations."

Scott agrees, adding that the historical perspective of the African-American World Studies program is vital to the UI.

"It's learning about history besides just Christopher

Columbus," she said. "It's learning about slavery, wars, the crops, who rebelled, and who fought for equality."

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Jeff Tweedy plays to an enraptured crowd at the IMU on Sunday night. Tweedy, of Wilco, Uncle Tupelo, and Golden Smog, took the stage alone in front of a sellout crowd of 850 in the IMU ballroom.

Search-panel meeting not enough, UI leader says

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The state Board of Regents is expected to officially announce today when the members will meet with UI faculty, staff, and students to gather opinions concerning the next UI presidential search committee, but one UI leader says that outreach still isn't enough.

UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik, who on Feb. 17 announced the meeting was set for March 2 at 5:30 p.m., said that while the meeting should remedy the perceived lack of communication between regents and UI leaders, a single open forum is not enough.

"As far as substantive discussion goes, the regents need to have more meetings with campus leadership," he said.

The date provided by Kresowik was also cited by Faculty Senate President Richard Leblond and Regent Amir Arbisser, but Regent Executive Director Gary Steinke said it was only one of several days being considered, leaving some room for doubt.

The format of the forum, which emerged at the regents' February meeting in response to vocal UI opposition against a potentially regent-led committee, was also still in question, Steinke said.

The committee, which will whittle down a pool of applicants to a select few from whom the regents will make the final choice, has traditionally been dominated by faculty, but regents have voiced support for a process that gives them a larger part in the search.

The assertion that regents should insert themselves into the selection of UI President

REGENTS MEETING

**What:** An public forum meeting among UI faculty, staff, and student leaders and members of the state Board of Regents to discuss the composition of the UI presidential search and screen committee.

**Where:** IMU second-floor ballroom

**When:** 5:30 p.m., March 2.

Source: UI Student Government

David Skorton's successor did not sit will with UI faculty, staff, and student leaders, who immediately said doing so would disenfranchise their constituencies.

Four regents are sitting on the 13-member University of Northern Iowa presidential search committee, including Regent President Michael Gartner, who is the chairman — a composition far different from that used in picking Skorton.

The 25-member search committee that selected the three-year president was chaired by UI law Professor Jonathan Carlson; it included no voting regents. That makeup, UI leaders say, is more appropriate because faculty members have more academic experience than regents and will have to work closely with the newcomer.

Arbisser said he is not surprised the search committee has become such a contentious issue because Skorton's departure came as a shock and, "any time there's a change, there's also discomfort."

"I think it's also a measure of regret and love," he said. "People's love for David."

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TREATING WASTEWATER

Water-quality choices stressed

The state is requiring 'unsewered communities' to upgrade their wastewater systems, but there are concerns that smaller communities cannot

BY JASON PULLIAM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

AMES — Without cost-effective alternatives to conventional sewage treatment systems, many small Iowa communities will struggle to abide by recently approved tougher water-quality standards, experts say.

During a presentation at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources' annual water monitoring conference on Feb. 17, Scott Wallace, the executive vice president of North American Wetland Engineering of White Bear Lake, Minn., said the state needs to consider new strategies to address its wastewater-pollution problem.

"The practice of discharging untreated wastewater just isn't going to continue," he said. "Whether they want it to or not, the regulatory process is going to force" property owners and communities to deal with the more rigid standards.

Iowa has more than 700 small communities and low-populated areas with deficient or nonexistent wastewater-treatment systems, so called "unsewered" communities, according to a recent Natural Resources report.

Such areas contaminate

Iowa's waterways with more than 1 billion gallons of improperly treated sewage annually, destroying aquatic habitats and exposing swimmers and waders to disease-causing pathogens.

David Osterberg, a UI occupational and environmental health associate professor who attended the water monitoring conference, agreed with Wallace that using new and innovative wastewater systems will be a key part of solving Iowa's water-quality problems.

"Iowa has been getting away with very low standards for a long time," he said. "I don't know if the EPA is going to continue to allow us to do that."

The controversy over the price tag for fixing Iowa's dysfunctional wastewater facilities continues to swell. Natural Resources and EPA officials have estimated if every community in need of wastewater upgrades selected the most expensive option available, costs could approach \$1 billion.

Proponents of alternative wastewater-treatment systems argue there are ample ecological and economical options to curb concerns over dollars and cents.

In anticipation of tighter pollution controls, the Iowa Policy Project — a Mount Vernon,



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— David Osterberg, UI professor

Iowa, based research organization — conducted a study to come up with cost feasible, environmentally friendly strategies for wastewater treatment.

Wallace, who helped co-write the report, said Iowa's conventional waste-treatment approaches, such as sewage lagoons and mechanical plants, cost too much and frequently eat up too much space to be considered viable options for many small communities.

The report advocates options such as constructed wetlands, enhanced sewers, and enhanced pond systems.

Wallace's engineering company has been involved in more than 200 alternative-wastewater projects. Low-cost systems constructed in Minnesota range from \$12,000 to \$16,000 per household, he said.

While the costs are difficult to generalize, Wallace said, he does not think certain alternative systems will be quite as expen-

sive in Iowa.

On a comparative basis, using alternative systems could translate into big savings for Iowa towns with sewage-treatment problems. Conventional systems can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In the unincorporated town of Conroy, located approximately 30 miles northwest of Iowa City, costs associated with the construction of a wastewater-treatment facility currently hover around \$1 million. The town has roughly 100 residents.

Osterberg, who is also the Iowa Policy Project executive director, said it is unrealistic to think every small town with wastewater problems can come up with that kind of money.

"There seem to be ways to improve water quality in Iowa without doing it in such a way that makes everybody go bankrupt," he said.

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# Injured vet has no legs, but knows how to run



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Iraq war veteran Tammy Duckworth, a National Guard helicopter pilot who lost both legs when a rocket-propelled grenade hit her Black Hawk in 2004, campaigns outside an Illinois strip mall. She is running in a Democratic primary and hopes to succeed Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III.

*Democratic candidate Tammy Duckworth is among 12 other veterans running for office this year, all but one of them Democrats*

BY PETER SLEVIN  
WASHINGTON POST

CHICAGO — The smiling candidate in rimless eyeglasses and a long woolen skirt maneuvers carefully among tables and chairs as she works a crowded Starbucks. She is taking small steps, and the reason for the slight awkwardness in her gait is not instantly clear.

Reaching to shake hands with a voter, she says: "You may have heard of me. I'm the Iraq war vet who's running. I was injured over there." Talking with another, she says, "I actually lost both my legs. I can walk because I got really good health care."

Tammy Duckworth, a Democratic candidate for Congress, cannot escape the catastrophic wounds she suffered as an Army helicopter pilot in Iraq. And, for the purposes of her candidacy, she does not want to

"I can't avoid the interest in the fact that I'm an injured female soldier. Understand that I'm going to use this as a platform."

For better or worse, her injuries are her signature, her motivator and, she hopes, her ticket into the consciousness of voters in the Illinois 6th District.

"I can't avoid the interest in the fact that I'm an injured female soldier," Duckworth, 37, says in an interview at her campaign headquarters in Lombard, west of Chicago. "Understand that I'm going to use this as a platform."

That is just what a pair of influential Illinois Democrats expected when they recruited her to seek the seat surrendered after 32 years by Republican stalwart Henry Hyde. Sen. Richard Durbin and Rep. Rahm Emanuel appealed to Duckworth when she was still recovering from her injuries, dissing the up-and-running campaign of fellow Democrat Christine Cegelis, who took 44 percent of the vote against Hyde in 2004.

Duckworth, who considers the Iraq war a mistake, is among approximately a dozen veterans who served in Iraq or Afghanistan running for federal office this year, at last count all but one of them Democrats. The party leadership is calculating that candidates who

"I know this sounds really corny, but I've just got to be more. I've got to be more than I was."

— Tammy Duckworth, veteran candidate

wore the uniform can offer a credible counterpoint on national security to Republicans, who have dominated the debate from the campaign trail to Capitol Hill.

That's fine with Duckworth. She sees the race — and pretty much everything else since Nov. 12, 2004, when an insurgent's rocket-propelled grenade exploded at her feet — as a second chance. "I know this sounds really corny, but I've just got to be more," Duckworth says. "I've got to be more than I was."

At the same time, Duckworth constantly wrestles with the reality of what she no longer is, the moves she can no longer make.

A self-described girlie girl whose favorite color is pink, she watches "America's Next Top Model" and laments not being able to wear feminine shoes. She has ordered special prosthetic "runway feet" that will allow for a two-inch heel.

Then there is the matter of her missing lap. One leg is only 2 1/2 inches long.

"I can't actually hold a soda between my knees in the car," she says. "It's really hard to use a laptop when you only have half a lap."

# Dems eye toppling Leach

BY DREW KERR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, has been sitting with relative comfort atop the political ranks in Iowa for more than a quarter century, but local Democrats who gathered on Feb. 18 say the joy ride is soon to be over.

"I just don't have the luxury of voting for Leach anymore," Iowa City resident Jerry Denning said. "The problems of the country are just too great."

His comments were not isolated among the close to 100 people who showed up over the weekend to help David Loeb-sack — a Mount Vernon Democrat who hopes to replace the longtime Republican legislator this November — open his Iowa City campaign headquarters.

The problem, they said, is Washington has become beholden to the Republican "monopoly of power," and Leach, while known as a moderate, has become an "enabler" rather than a voice of opposition.

"He tries to come across as a centrist and please everybody,

but, when it's close, the party yanks the reins, and he's on their side," said Doug Simkin, the chairman of the Cedar County Democrats.

And while ousting Leach has proved an insurmountable task for past hopefuls, Loeb-sack and company say the absence of a major national campaign and a growing distaste for what they characterized as quiet ambivalence will leave Leach looking from the outside in this fall.

"There's no doubt in my mind whether I can do this," said Loeb-sack, a Cornell College professor of political science who says he's got the expertise and the wherewithal to avoid an elongated learning curve on Capitol Hill.

But others say they'll likely stick with the seasoned legislator.

Bill Vernon, a Cedar Rapids Republican on the 2nd District's Republican Central Committee, said that while he doesn't always agree with the incumbent, Leach's deliberative nature and thorough examination of the issues will keep him in Leach's corner this campaign season.

"I respect his judgment, because, in the long run, he seems to end up right all the time," he said.

Margaret McDonald, the Johnson County chairwoman of Iowans for Jim Leach, echoed those sentiments, calling the 30-year lawmaker "one of the most intelligent politicians" she'd ever worked with.

"He's a politician that I can trust," she said.

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# Budget hysteria

When President Bush took office in 2001, federal spending was approximately \$1.86 trillion. Last week, the president submitted a budget proposal to Congress for fiscal 2007 totaling \$2.77 trillion. That's around a 49 percent increase in total federal spending over six years. As a conservative, this isn't exactly what I had in mind when the Republicans achieved their current majority.

But what turned out to be even more alarming was the way the recent budget proposal was covered by the media.

*Washington Post* columnist E.J. Dionne accused the Republicans of proposing a "cut-from-the-poor, give-to-the-rich budget."

When I Googled the simple phrase, "Bush 2007 Budget," I found some of the following headlines: "Bush's 2007 Budget seeks to slash domestic programs" and "Bush aims to tame deficits with domestic cuts." Even Fox News, that so-called bastion of conservative media, ran the headline, "Bush's 2007 budget calls for education cuts."

To a person reading these headlines, it prompts the obvious questions about where our government's priorities lie. But the problem with the coverage is that it gives very little, if any, discussion of the overall spending increases that have already occurred under President Bush and the Republican Congress. For example, federal funding for education has increased 40 percent since 2001. Furthermore, non-defense discretionary spending — adjusted for inflation — surged by 34 percent between 1999 and 2005. This is the largest six-year increase since the 1970s and twice the rate as under former President Clinton.

Additionally, the news reports don't seem to give much attention to the impending fiscal difficulties from unsustainable entitlement programs. Let's make it clear: Facing up to the realities of the baby-boom generation retiring and the runaway costs of Medicaid, Medicare, and Social Security is not something that will be optional. These programs already make up more than half the total federal budget, and it will only grow in the years ahead, unless substantive spending reforms are enacted.

This isn't the only problem. The persistent myths and misguided assumptions that pervade political discourse have made sensible spending reforms to entitlement and welfare programs politically unfeasible. It seems that anything less than a steady growth rate of all government programs is considered a harsh crackdown. All we seem to hear is the alarming stories of how various social programs are being cut. Yet, according to the Office of Management and Budget, federal spending on antipoverty programs, including those programs aimed at health care, housing, food, and cash assistance, has increased 39 percent under President Bush.

Then there's the tax-cut argument. We always seem to hear how those "tax cuts for the rich" are the reason why we have a deficit. I've written a previous column about why this argument is wrong, but here's the recent statistic you should consider. In 2005, revenues increased \$273 billion, or 14.5 percent. Since the 2003 tax cuts were passed, revenues have risen almost 21 percent. That's not starving the government.

The budget is on an unsustainable path, and the politicians aren't adequately informing you about it. Just once, I'd like someone of either party to stand up and say to people: "When do you want to make the sacrifices? Now, when relatively small reforms can be passed? Or, later, when there's an impending fiscal crisis? Simply put, it's not a question of if, but when, we face up to these realities."

I admit, expecting politicians to sacrifice their next re-election to tackle something that might not occur for another 10 or 20 years is probably unrealistic. So, instead, it's imperative that overall society elevate this discussion. We need to get past the point of simply judging a politician's compassion for the poor or support for education by how much money they propose to spend. It's imperative that people rethink what legitimate functions the federal government should perform and, more importantly, what can be afforded.

The simple reality is that politicians won't stop making more promises and offering ever-more government services unless citizens demand that they stop. That will happen only when people begin to take a more critical look at the effectiveness of that spending and judge politicians by their results, not just their noble intentions. ■

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## EDITORIALS

# New water rules good for state

Iowa's poor-quality water is no secret — if you take a look at the Iowa River, you can practically see the *E. coli* reproducing. Yet too often, long-term environmental concerns are overruled by agricultural interests for the short term. This is currently evidenced by opposition to proposed controls aimed at cleaning up Iowa's lakes and rivers, which face an uncertain fate in the Iowa Legislature.

The Iowa Environmental Protection Commission recently approved changes to Iowa's pollution rules that would seek to make all perennial rivers and streams "fishable and swimmable wherever attainable." These aren't exactly unreasonable goals. The changes have yet to take effect because, though they've received commission approval, they are still subject to review by the state Legislature's Administrative Rules Review Committee. It is here that the Legislature may riddle the new rules with loopholes to blunt their effect.

Opposition to the rule changes arises from numerous sources, with financial concerns leading the pack. To comply with the "fishable and swimmable" goals, some Iowa communities would be forced to improve their wastewater-treatment facilities, and doomsayers point to worst-case estimates for such upgrades approaching \$1 billion. Refusal to implement the changes however, comes at the expense of our

environment — no small concern in an agricultural state.

Yet agricultural interests are, shortsightedly, opposing the change as well. Community treatment plants aren't the only ones that would require upgrades under the new rules: Farmers and owners of livestock confinements would also be forced to re-evaluate their role in water pollution. Runoff from fields and sewage from livestock are major contributors to the pollution of Iowa's lakes and rivers. They also play a part in the global scene — polluted water flows into the Mississippi River and eventually reaches the Gulf of Mexico.

Here's the kicker: These rule changes do not seek to go beyond national standards for clean water but merely bring Iowa up to compliance with the federal Clean Water Act of 1972. In fact, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources was told by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, in 1997, that it needed to develop more stringent water-quality criteria. What have we been doing in the eight years since? Unfortunately not very much.

This debate comes down to a question of priorities. Is it important to Iowa legislators to push for cleaner water, or do financial interests override the best interests of our environment and the health of Iowa communities? This decision should not be a difficult one.

# What Facebook teaches the UISG

UI Student Government presidential and vice-presidential candidates begin their campaigning today, as we mount our own campaign in pursuit of knowledge and truth. Given the notoriously, abysmally low voter turnout in UISG elections, every attempt must be made to enlighten and enrich the level of discourse in a way to attract more interest. In the postmodernist world we live in, candidates' Facebook profiles are an intriguing medium for this purpose.

Zach Johnson's profile offers the world his knowledge of pop-culture trends via not one, but two Chuck Norris anecdotes. ("There is no theory of evolution, just a list of creatures Chuck Norris allows to live.") Atul Nakhasi, who previously impressed us with his ASCII artwork ("Some online insights for UISG," Oct. 18), now offers his insight into online relationships: "92 percent of Facebook friend requests are accepted; 73 percent of the 92 percent accepted are not real friends; 21 percent of the 27 percent so-called real friends are truly good friends." Flip Arkulary lists 13 clubs and jobs, multitasking between roles ranging from Habitat for Humanity

president to "the chocolate twister twisterer."

Facebook's various groups offer further insight. Peter McElligott, interestingly the only political-science major in the presidential race, is a member of "It's Poli Sci, not Poly Sci you idiot." Shannon Thomas is a member of a group titled "Shannon Thomas rocks my face off," with more than 100 other members. Julie Mickelson is a member of numerous groups dedicated to good looks, including "The Cute Chicks of Slater Six!" and "50 hottest Freshmen girls." Addison Stark associates with "Hawkeyes for Popped Col-lars!" and two groups advocating the Palestinian cause.

Candidates' profiles do not give arguments for or against a 21-ordinance or views on what role the UISG should play in selecting a new UI president or many other issues to be addressed in their campaigns. But to examine online tidbits is more an exercise in truthfulness. Facebook profiles may lead to more questions than answers, but they are an interesting indication of how the candidates view themselves.

## LETTER

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## Hunting smear

I cannot defend Vice President Dick Cheney's violation of the first rule of hunting, which is to know your target and what is behind it before shooting, and I am not a fan of "canned hunts." However, I must reply to columnist Barry Pump's uninformed smear against hunting in general ("Dicks' situation," Feb. 17). (Female hunters will be surprised to learn that, according to Pump, they hunt because they have small penises.)

I hunt because I love the outdoors, and that involves more than the kill. Matching skills with the intelligence, speed, nose, and ears of a white-tailed deer is a challenge I enjoy immensely, even when the deer wins, which it usually does. Killing is a necessary part of nature, whatever *Bambi* would have us believe: Humans must help keep wildlife populations balanced, as the alternative is sick, starving animals, and problems such as more deer/car collisions and Lyme disease. (The British fox-hunting ban was driven by class antagonisms, not the welfare of the fox.)



As a bonus, the "free-range" venison I acquired while spending some great time outdoors is as healthy as the free-range meat Pump buys at the store. Thanks to the federal tax included in the price of

hunting and fishing equipment, as well as individual investments in time and money such as those I make on my family's prairie and timber tracts, I know that my outdoors-people help improve wildlife habitat — I am

## UISG CAMPAIGN 2006

And they're off: The race to lead the UI students officially begins today. Your first chance to see the candidates debate will be at 5:30 p.m. today in Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn St. Don't miss our coverage running up to election time.

The *Daily Iowan's* debate is one week away, and we still want your thoughts. What questions should the candidates have to answer, and what are the issues they must address? Write to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) and let us know.

The *DI* will also print your letters in support or opposition to the tickets through March 1, in the order received. Send yours today!

John Ivers

UI graduate student

## COMMENTARY

# The trials of a student campaign

Two years ago, I was one of those crazy people who decided he wanted to be UI Student Government president. Today, as a member of the *DI* Editorial Board, I'm writing to both the current candidates and to all students with a vote in this year's election.

First, to all the candidates: Enjoy these two weeks. You'll sleep fewer hours per night than any other time in college. You'll talk to more strangers than you did the first week in the dorms. Your \$1,500 spending limit will come faster than you think — shirts, condoms, stickers, buttons, posters, and a website add up quickly. You'll worry about every little minor detail, questioning how many voters it will add or subtract from your total. During my campaign, I sat on the computer every morning starting at 12:50 a.m., refreshing the *DI* online site every 30 seconds. That other campaign got a picture, but we got a better quote. Three letters to the editor in favor of us, versus two for them. Those idiots misspelled my f\*\*\*ing name!! I can laugh now, but it wasn't funny then.

Oh, and class, forget that. Won't happen. I skipped all but the most important ones. Some professors took sympathy and appreciated my involvement; some frowned with disapproval at my excuses.

To all UI students reading this: Candidates sacrifice these two weeks of their life so they can represent you. Sure, the perks are nice too: An almost \$8,000 salary, an office in the IMU, control over an enormous budget, and the power and authority inherent in speaking on behalf of 29,000 students. And, rumor has it being UISG president or vice

president guarantees acceptance into the UI law school. These weren't my reasons for running, and I hope the candidates this year have better reasons, too.

In reality, UISG candidates are the super-involved, uber-passionate people of our generation. I'd classify them into two basic categories:

1. The Revolutionaries: people who think that UISG is a big freakin' deal. They have radical notions about what the president can actually accomplish once in office and will speak passionately about almost any issue, declaring it to be of great importance.

2. The Cheerleaders: candidates who understand the limitations of the office. If they win, they'll more or less sit on the sidelines while yelling for other students to get active.

It is also humorous to watch the candidates and how they portray themselves. Paradoxically, hardly anyone openly disses the outgoing president, while at the same time trying to make observations about needed campus improvements. And how many issues that were repeated last year and the year before will come up again? (21-ordinance anyone?)

A high turnout validates all the time and work these candidates have done. Come to one of the four debates, check out their websites, or talk to them when you take one of their condoms with a funny slogan. Most of all, take the 1 minute, literally, to vote on ISIS.

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CHAD ALDEMAN

## ON THE SPOT

What does UISG do?



"It tries to improve the school."

Caroline Walker  
UI freshman



"I don't know."

Jordan Finn  
UI freshman



"It does the stuffs."

Jon Csanady  
UI junior



"It represents what the students' interests are to the faculty and staff of the UI."

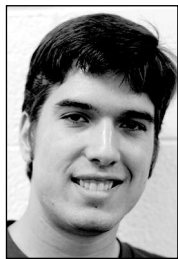
Amber Davis  
UI senior

International Mondays lectures series, "GLOBALIZATION AND NATIONALISM IN POSTWAR GERMAN POP MUSIC," UI graduate student Ulrich Adelt will discuss the movement of U.S. consumer capitalism destroying and weakening local structures and enterprises, noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn St., free.

# ARTS & CULTURE

## Recreating Capote

*Philip Seymour Hoffman plays Truman Capote, author of Breakfast at Tiffany's, in this bio-pic about the writer finding nonfiction can be as compelling as fiction*



### FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

#### Capote

**When:**

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

**Where:**

Campus 3

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Two ex-cons inexplicably massacre a family living on a farm in Holcomb, Kan., in 1959, are sentenced to death, and become the stuff of literary lore when depicted in Truman Capote's classic "nonfiction novel," *In Cold Blood*.

Already famous for his 1958 novella, *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, his true-crime best-seller, published seven years later, brought Capote further into the mainstream and inspired an acclaimed film adaptation in 1967. Bennett Miller's *Capote*, a stark new bio-pic, accounts the long, agonizing period in between, as the controversial

author feverishly wrote, researched, and conducted interviews for the book.

Specifically, the film explores the strange kinship Capote (Philip Seymour Hoffman) forms with the convicted killers, Perry Smith (Clifton Collins Jr.) and Dick Hickock (Mark Pellegrino). In-depth reporting leads to bonding with the men, which ultimately triggers a romantic fixation on Smith, after Capote begins empathizing with this mutually tortured soul. Catherine Keener plays Capote's research assistant, Harper Lee, who grew into a literary icon herself with *To Kill a Mockingbird* (1960).

Everything you've heard or read about Hoffman's dead-on portrayal is accurate. Capote rose to the highest ranks in art/intellectual/celebrity circles for both his talent as a writer and his recognizable public persona — effete, eccentric, openly gay, and brimming with braggadocio. And Hoffman brilliantly nails both the subtlest nuances and the broad affectations, fully inhabiting the character.

Unlike other love letters of the genre — *Man on the Moon* (1999), *Beyond the Sea* (2001) — *Capote* never missteps into fawning homage.

Alcohol and drug abuse contributed to Capote's death in

1984, but his career directed him to theater, film, television, short stories, and poetry, in addition to fiction and nonfiction novels/novellas.

Adapting the Gerald Clarke book of the same name, Miller (in his sophomore directorial outing) and Dan Futterman (in his screenwriting debut) thankfully craft an unflinching retelling, and they also dodge scandal-sheet tactics. But, despite running at a lean 98 minutes, the film drags when it should be gripping and coldly distances us from the subject matter rather than engaging our hearts and minds. Sure, Capote led a tragic life, but the film never earns the right to take such a somber approach, while only hinting at what makes this fascinating figure tick.

This is not a conventional bio-pic, but it still flows like a formula drama. Although Miller delivers some seriously powerful moments, the climactic point of catharsis — when Smith tearfully describes the senseless murders in detail to a drained Capote — comes off surprisingly lackluster.

We eventually meet Capote's life partner, Jack Dunphy (Bruce Greenwood), his *New Yorker* editor, William Shawn (Bob Balaban), and the Holcomb police chief (Chris Cooper), but



Publicity photo

Philip Seymour Hoffman plays author Truman Capote in the Bennett Miller film *Capote*. The film follows Capote's life during the research for his nonfiction book *In Cold Blood*. The film has been nominated for five Oscars, including best actor, best film, best supporting actress, and best adapted screenplay.

these supporting characters seem only half-explored.

The most interesting elements remain the shades of ethical gray surrounding Capote as he works on the book.

Is he exploiting the lives of

two men, albeit two criminals, for his own commercial and artistic gains?

I think so, and that unsympathetic undercurrent makes the film a highly watchable, if flawed, morality tale. Of course, the spectacular acting doesn't

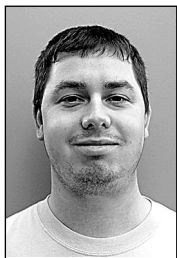
hurt, either.

*Capote* earned five Oscar nominations, including one for best picture, so place your bets now. Hoffman gets my prediction for best actor.

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## Sense goes on the lam in *Freedomland*

*Tensions ignite when a child is kidnapped, and the blame falls on a black man from the projects*



### FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

#### Freedomland

**Sycamore 12:**

12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20 p.m.

**Coral Ridge 10:**

1, 4, 7, 9:30 p.m.

★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

If you're Julianne Moore's filmic child, be afraid. Because Moore, when playing a movie mom, has a pattern of losing her kids, whether its through custody battles (*Boogie Nights*), aliens (*The Forgotten*), or well, I won't give away the twist to the predictable *Freedomland*, but does the name Susan Smith rattle some memory cells? So maybe someone should consider shackling Moore's fictional offspring with GPS-location collars; after all, it worked for

Harrison Ford and his dog in *Firewall*.

Opening with one of those gritty, flashbulb credit sequences (which were edgy around 10 years ago), Moore saunters into a hospital with glass-thrashed phalanges and reports herself a carjacking victim. Enter Sam "The Man" Jackson as a street-smart detective who soon extracts some why-in-the-hell-didn't-you-sput-that-earlier info from the shaken Moore: Her young, doe-eyed son slept in the stolen car as it sped off.

And for the next hour and a half, an onslaught of histrionics, supplied amply in a grating fashion by Moore, terrorizes a movie that takes on subplots like a glue boulder rolling down a landfill's mountain of trash.

Here's an exhausting — but not exhaustive — list of plot strands involving: Jackson's convict son; a woman who continually bugs Jackson to have a man-to-man with her abusive partner; Moore's snap-tempered brother, who's also a cop; a battle over jurisdiction between two police forces; a black teenager beaten by the police; a group of soccer moms who find lost children



Publicity photo

Julianne Moore and Samuel L. Jackson star in *Freedomland*, a Columbia Pictures release.

and drum up business by trailing police officers for hours in a Chevy Suburban until the cop pulls over and asks what the hell they want (yes, it's as ridiculous as it sounds); a

closed-down orphanage; and a predominately black neighborhood on the verge of a riot.

Why riot? Again, harking back to Susan Smith, Moore's description of the culprit

happens to fit the profile of the ubiquitous "Black Man in the Hooded Sweatshirt." And with such an oh-so-detailed description, the police shut down and enclose the black

neighborhood until someone squeals. *Freedomland* plummets from an overloaded mess to rotten, exploitative rubbish at this point.

Ethnic profiling, criminal stereotypes imbued in the collective white consciousness, and the widespread inequitable treatment between black and white communities by our nation's police forces are troubling issues worthy of intelligent cinematic examinations. But *Freedomland's* treatment of these conflicts exhibits the depth of a shallow grave right underneath the flashy Hollywood sign.

The film makes no honest observations in its climatic riot, which shamelessly evokes imagery from the Rodney King beating. The sole reasoning behind the clash is to provide the film with a tension-creating device — and it still fails miserably, at that. It's asinine. It's appalling. If you're going to make a film that deals with the ethnic divide in America, you better leave the Hollywood artificiality at home and have the moxie to fully explore the issue.

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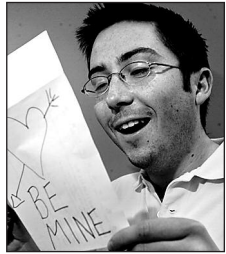
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## The Daily Iowan

COMMENTARY

Holidazed  
and  
confused



TED  
MCCARTAN

What does one have to do to "create" a holiday? Like, is there a process similar to how a bill becomes a law or something? Because I'd like to get in on the action. And, after some of these loony-toon holidays in February, I think I could come up with something pretty good.

I mean, please. Groundhog Day? It had to have been thought up by some guy in a rocking chair — not a recliner, a rocking chair — who was just hanging out with a robe on. "You know what'd be funny," he probably said and then explained his empty shoebox of an idea while everyone unlucky enough to hear him gazed on in disbelief.

But that's not even the worst of it. If I told you there was a day named after a Roman Catholic saint dedicated to romance and love, but it pretty much makes most people feel miserable and lonely, would you believe me? Well, it exists, as you already know, on that magical day known as "Valentine's Day." A long time ago, Russell Stover called the people at Hallmark and said, "OK, hear me out on this one ..." And ever since, people have bought in. Literally. What's the point? If you happen to have a significant other, then you have to buy her or him flowers and treats to prove it? For starters, I'd argue that these simple gestures of affection can be shown on any day and would probably mean more, too. And second, all this does is make those people who didn't get flowers or chocolates feel depressed. I had the pleasure of stopping by a sorority house on Valentine's Day (Yes, to pick up a date; I'm no better than the rest of you.), and it was emptier than a liquor cabinet at the Baldwin's beach house. Half of the women were out smitten on dates, and the other half were out slammin' their drinks, jealous and upset that of the 20 flower arrangements on the main floor, none had their name on them. And it is so not fair for a holiday to be that mean and also happens to be the reason I had an eating contest at a buffet last year when I didn't have a Valentine. I think I went back for thirds, and it probably would have disgusted any woman in sight. Take that, Hallmark.

Well, now, it's my turn. I've been thinking that maybe June could use a nice holiday. I mean it's surrounded by July and May, two of the most arrogant months on the calendar, who blatantly brag about "May Day" and the "Fourth of July." How about Ted Day? If you say it fast enough, it almost sounds like "Today," which is kind of fun. Yeah, that's it. I'm going to celebrate "Today." I'd love to have you on board, and if we tell some friends or maybe make an announcement on Facebook, celebrating today might really catch on.

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# Hope of finding slide survivors dims

'I said, 'God, is this how we are going to die?'

— Florencio Libaton, survivor

BY HRVOJE HRANJSKI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUINSAUGON, Philippines — Marine Capt. Jeff O'Donnell lost his home in New Orleans to Hurricane Katrina, but he

was still shaken by the devastation left by a river of mud that smashed over this once bustling farming village.

"This is my first time to see anything like this," O'Donnell said on Sunday after arriving with the first group of U.S. Marines sent to aid Filipino teams digging through muck up to 30 feet as hope for finding survivors rapidly faded.

Only around two dozen battered, dazed people have been rescued from the debris left by the Feb. 17 disaster, which left

some 1,800 people missing and presumed dead.

A woman who escaped the destruction said the first inkling of the calamity was a mild shaking of the ground, followed by a loud boom and a roar that sounded like many airplanes.

"I looked up to the mountain, and I saw the ground and boulders rushing down," said Alicia Miravalles.

She said she ran across her family's rice field ahead of the wall of mud and boulders. "I

thought I was dead. If the landslide did not stop, I would really be dead now."

Florencio Libaton, an injured villager, told of being caught by the soupy mush while trying to flee with his wife. He said he was rolled and tossed among boulders and tree trunks that were swept down the adjacent mountainside.

"I said, 'God, is this how we are going to die?'" Libaton recalled at Anahawan District Hospital, where he and 20 other injured were taken.



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**Adam Haluska (1) and Dan Coleman (13) block**  
**MEN'S HOOPS**

**Minnesota knocks off Hawkeyes**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The 18th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes headed into their game at Minnesota eyeing their first outright Big Ten regular-season title in 36 years.

Minnesota made things a bit more complicated.

Vincent Grier scored 18 points to lead the Gophers to their third-straight home victory over a ranked team with a 74-61 win over the Hawkeyes.

"For a team that's 4-8, 3-8 going in, they showed some character," Minnesota coach Dan Monson said.

Iowa (20-7, 9-4) was coming off its sixth victory in seven games after beating No. 16 Michigan State on Feb. 14, which padded its lead in the Big Ten to a full game.

"If we got this one, we could have really set ourselves up real nicely," Iowa's Greg Brunner said. "But it didn't happen. We've just got to make sure that we continue with our run."

In their previous meeting, Iowa beat Minnesota, 76-72, in triple overtime, thanks to Brunner's 17 points and 23 rebounds and Erik Hansen's career-high 20 points.

Monson played his two centers, Puchtel and Tollackson, together to defend the paint. Brunner scored 17 to lead Iowa but was held to seven rebounds. Hansen was completely shut down, finishing with three points and one rebound. Jeff Horner added 13 points.

**SWIMMING**

**Women AquaHawks finish 10th**

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team placed 10th at the Big Ten championships last weekend in Columbus, finishing with 163.5 points, well behind champion Penn State's 552.

Senior diver Nancie Underwood was named second-team all-conference in the 1-meter competition, after finishing second with a score of 322.75.

Despite the team's 10th-place showing, a few swimmers performed well. Senior Kelly Werner placed seventh in the 200 backstroke, recording an NCAA "B" qualifying time of 2:00.74. Senior Katie Martin placed 14th in the 100 freestyle with her time of 50.93, also reaching an NCAA "B" qualifying time.

The last NCAA qualifying time came from the Hawkeyes 400 freestyle relay team, placing ninth with a time of 3:24.51.

Competing in her second event of the championships, Underwood finished fourth in the 3-meter dive with a score of 335.05.

The NCAA "B" times recorded only provisionally qualify the swimmers for the NCAA championships, so the team will not know which swimmers will be invited until early March. Divers will attempt to qualify for the March 9-11 NCAA championships in Columbus, Ohio.

— by Charlie Kautz

IOWA 67, MICHIGAN 55  
**Keeping hopes alive**

Hawkeyes Krista Vandevanter (left) and Crystal Smith (right) block Michigan's Ashley Jones (center) in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Iowa beat Michigan 67-55 in front of the season's second largest crowd, 5,061 fans.



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

BY RYAN LONG  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In their 67-55 win over Michigan on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Hawkeyes continued their pursuit of an NCAA Tournament bid.

After losing at No. 7 Ohio State and at No. 14 Michigan State during the past week, the Hawks realized the importance of returning to winning form, with significant games with Illinois and Indiana coming up this week.

"We realize we can play with some great teams, and I think we're all on the same page and just ready to keep forging



'We realize we can play with some great teams, and I think we're all on the same page and just ready to keep forging ahead.'

— Tiffany Reedy, senior forward

ahead," said senior forward Tiffany Reedy.

If the Hawkeyes (15-10, 8-6 Big Ten) are able to win out, they would land the fifth seed in the Big Ten Tournament, which would solidify a bye. However, if they fall short, then they could likely find themselves playing against a No. 11 seeded Wolverine team in the tournament's first round.

Regardless of whether Iowa would beat Michigan (6-20, 0-14) for a third time this season, the Wolverines' 206 RPI would drop the Hawkeyes overall rating indefinitely.

"We've got to win two," said Iowa coach Lisa Bluder. "We have got to win two to get into fifth place. I just think fifth

SEE WOMAN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B

## High noon nears for wrestlers



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wrestler Mark Perry pins Boise State's Johnny Nunez within a minute of the start of the match on Feb. 17 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Perry missed most of the Big Ten season with a neck injury but returned feeling "100 percent."

*Despite Iowa's win over Boise State and the return of injured Mark Perry and Lucas Magnani, the Hawks aren't at full strength. Heavyweight Ryan Fuller is still out with a slipped disc.*

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa wrestling team's regular-season finale started with a major decision and ended with anything but a major statement.

In fact, it was just like every other meet this season.

Iowa's asymmetrical lineup looked even more lopsided as the Hawkeyes bucked Boise State, 24-13, on Senior Night.

"Well, it was good, for the most part," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "Obviously, you would like everyone to be wrestling well, but we had

some guys step up, and some guys who had been going well continued that."

Sophomore spark-plug Mark Perry returned to the lineup after missing the majority of the Big Ten season with a neck injury. And it didn't take him long to get comfortable.

Perry pinned Boise State's Johnny Nunez a minute into the opening period, providing the Hawkeyes with six points and, more importantly, some emotional oomph.

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 3B

**IOWA 24, BOISE STATE 13**

- 141 — Alex Tsirtsis (I) maj. dec. Jordan Brock, 11-2
- 149 — Ty Eustice (I) dec. Tyler Sherfey, 5-3
- 157 — Ben Cherrington (BSU) dec. Joe Johnston, 18-12
- 165 — Eric Luedke (I) tech. fall Lex Case, 18-1
- 174 — Mark Perry (I) pinned Johnny Nunez, 1:01
- 184 — Paul Bradley (I) dec. K.C. Walsh, 5-2
- 197 — Casey Phelps (BSU) dec. Dan Erekson, 7-3
- Hwt. — Andy Patrick (BSU) maj. dec. Michael Bucklin, 12-3
- 125 — Lucas Magnani (I) dec. Cory Fish, 7-3
- 133 — Scott Jorgensen (BSU) dec. Daniel Dennis, 12-7

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**

## GYMHAWKS AGAIN CLOSE BUT STILL TOO FAR



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye gymnasts (from left) Brandi Loffer, Katie Burke, and Danielle Legeai celebrate teammate Jennifer Simbhudas' first performance on the uneven bars during a Feb. 18 meet against Illinois. Although Simbhudas surprised everyone with her 9.675 score, the Hawkeyes lost narrowly to the Illini, 193.850-193.020.

*The GymHawks gave it their best, but were defeated by Illinois, 193.850-193.025*

BY BRENDAN STILES  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Another weekend, another close loss for the Iowa women's gymnastics team.

But the team is beginning to show signs of life.

The Feb. 18 dual with No. 23 Illinois will go down as a 193.850-193.025 defeat for the GymHawks, but the meet might also have been the turning point that they've been seeking as they make a run toward the end of the season.

Iowa coach Larissa Libby said there are still mistakes that need to be fixed, but she's proud of the fight the Hawks came out with.

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## Men pummel Michigan, lose to Illinois

BY DAN PARR  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As Iowa men's gymnast Jacques Bouchard prepared for the still rings on Feb. 18, the night the sixth-ranked Hawks beat No. 5 Michigan and lost to No. 3 Illinois, he drowned out the noise of the 396 fans in the Field House with a pair of earphones.

"It's crazy stuff," he said about the noise circulating between his ears. "I don't even know the names of the songs."

The CD originated from Bouchard's girlfriend, sophomore Tess Feldman.

"I found the CD in a drawer," she said. Bouchard, the ring specialist, would prefer to keep the contents of the music private. He did admit there is some Britney Spears that gets blasted.

"He keeps it a secret," said teammate Michael Reavis. "Everyone asks to hear it,

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SPORTS

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MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference	W L PCT			All Games	W L PCT		
	W	L	PCT		W	L	PCT
Iowa	9	4	.692	20	7	.741	
Illinois	8	4	.667	22	4	.846	
Ohio St.	8	4	.667	19	4	.826	
Wisconsin	8	4	.667	18	7	.731	
Michigan St.	7	5	.583	19	7	.731	
Michigan	7	6	.538	17	7	.708	
Indiana	5	7	.417	13	10	.565	
Penn St.	5	8	.385	13	11	.542	
Minnesota	4	8	.333	13	10	.565	
Northwestern	4	8	.333	12	12	.500	
Purdue	3	10	.231	9	15	.375	

**Saturday's Games**  
Ohio St. 61, Northwestern 52  
Penn St. 69, Purdue 61  
Michigan St. 90, Michigan 71  
Minnesota 74, Iowa 61

**Sunday's Games**  
Illinois 70, Indiana 58

**Tuesday's Game**  
Illinois at Michigan, 6 p.m.

**Wednesday's Game**  
Northwestern at Penn State, 6 p.m.  
Ohio State at Michigan State, 7 p.m.  
Purdue at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

**Thursday's Game**  
Wisconsin at Northwestern, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference	W L PCT			All Games	W L PCT		
	W	L	PCT		W	L	PCT
Ohio State	12	1	.923	22	2	.917	
Purdue	12	2	.857	21	4	.840	
Michigan State	10	4	.714	20	7	.741	
Minnesota	9	5	.643	17	8	.680	
Indiana	9	5	.643	15	10	.600	
Iowa	8	6	.571	15	10	.600	
Illinois	5	9	.357	13	12	.520	
Penn State	5	9	.357	11	14	.440	
Wisconsin	5	10	.333	11	16	.407	
Northwestern	2	12	.143	6	19	.240	
Michigan	0	14	.000	6	20	.231	

**Sunday's Games**  
Iowa 67, Michigan 55  
Indiana 63, Purdue 61, OT  
Wisconsin 67, Minnesota 61

**Today's Game**  
Michigan State at Ohio State, 6:30 p.m.

**Thursday's Game**  
Iowa at Illinois, 7 p.m.  
Michigan State at Michigan, 6 p.m.  
Northwestern at Penn State, 6 p.m.  
Purdue at Ohio State, 7 p.m.  
Indiana at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Eastern Conference	W L Pct			GB
	W	L	Pct	
Atlantic	28	23	.549	—
New Jersey	25	27	.481	3½
Philadelphia	20	32	.385	8½
Boston	20	33	.377	9
Toronto	15	37	.288	13½
New York	15	37	.288	13½
Southeast	33	20	.623	—
Miami	26	25	.510	6
Washington	19	32	.373	13
Orlando	16	34	.320	15½
Atlanta	14	40	.259	19½
Charlotte	14	40	.259	19½
Central	42	9	.824	—
Detroit	31	21	.596	11½

Western Conference	W L Pct			GB
	W	L	Pct	
Southwest	41	11	.788	—
Dallas	41	11	.788	—
San Antonio	40	12	.769	1
Memphis	29	23	.558	12
New Orleans	29	23	.558	12
Houston	22	31	.415	19½
Northwest	28	26	.519	—
Denver	25	27	.481	2
Utah	23	29	.442	4
Minnesota	20	33	.377	7½
Seattle	18	33	.353	8½
Portland	17	33	.341	9
Pacific	10	37	.213	17
Phoenix	30	21	.588	—
L.A. Clippers	30	21	.588	4½
L.A. Lakers	26	26	.500	9
Golden State	24	28	.462	11
Sacramento	24	29	.453	11½

**Sunday's All-Star Game**  
East 122, West 120

**Today's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
Orlando at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
New Orleans at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Minnesota at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Atlanta at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Toronto at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
New Jersey at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
Seattle at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Boston at Utah, 8 p.m.  
Charlotte at Denver, 8 p.m.  
Golden State at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

TODAY'S OLYMPIC SCHEDULE

**Alpine Skiing**  
Men's Giant Slalom (first run), 2:30 a.m.  
Women's Super G, 5 a.m.  
Men's Giant Slalom (second run), 6 a.m.

**Bobsleigh**  
Women's Two (run 1), 10:30 a.m.  
Women's Two (run 2), 11:30 p.m.

**Curling**  
Men  
Switzerland vs. Italy, 7 a.m.  
New Zealand vs. Germany, 7 a.m.  
Canada vs. United States, 7 a.m.

**Women**  
Sweden vs. Russia, 2 a.m.  
Denmark vs. Norway, 2 a.m.  
Italy vs. Japan, 2 a.m.  
Denmark vs. Canada, 12 p.m.  
Switzerland vs. Japan, 12 p.m.  
Norway vs. Russia, 12 p.m.  
United States vs. Britain, 12 p.m.

**Figure Skating**  
Ice Dancing, Free Program, 12 p.m.

**Freestyle Skiing**  
Men's Aerials qualifying, 11:30 a.m.

**Hockey**  
Women  
Seventh Place  
Switzerland vs. Italy, 6 a.m.  
Fifth Place  
Russia vs. Germany, 10 a.m.  
Bronze Medal  
United States vs. Finland, 9:30 a.m.  
Gold Medal  
Sweden vs. Canada, 1:30 p.m.  
Ski Jumping  
Men K120 Hill final, 11 a.m.

Women's tennis picks up two wins

The Iowa women's tennis team picked up two crucial victories in Minneapolis over the past weekend, beating Minnesota, 4-3, on Feb. 17, and Dartmouth, 5-2, on Feb. 18.



Neykova  
Assistant Coach

The big news, however, came off the court. Iowa head coach Daryl Greenan didn't make the trip because his wife was giving birth, so assistant coach Toni Neykova took over the team.

The Hawkeyes, who are now 4-2 this spring, were also forced to leave on Feb. 17 much earlier than planned because of bad weather, and Neykova felt the weekend was big, because the Hawkeyes proved they can overcome adversity.

"We were rushed, but we stayed disciplined and played well," she said. "Everyone contributed."

Iowa will go back on the road next weekend, heading to Lincoln, Neb., for matches with Missouri State and host Nebraska.

— by Brendan Stiles

Adventures in the desert for softball

The Iowa softball team spent a strange weekend in the desert, dropping three of five games in the Littlewood Classic. Gayle Blevins' team lost all three games to No. 22 Arizona State — the tournament hosts — but won its two games over Illinois State.

Just getting to Tempe was part of the problem for the Hawkeyes, who were supposed to leave from Moline on Feb. 16 but were forced to travel across the state to fly out from Omaha, Neb., because of bad weather.

Iowa split on both Feb. 17 and 18, taking its two games with Illinois State, then losing in two close games with the Sun Devils. Iowa lost on Feb. 17, 5-4, losing on a three-run home run in the fourth inning. The Hawkeyes lost to the Sun Devils again on Feb. 18, dropping a 10-7 thriller in extra innings.

The tournament ended on a sour note for the Hawkeyes, losing 8-1 in the final game. Senior pitcher Ali Arnold gave up four runs on six hits in a losing effort.

The Hawkeyes road trip will continue on Friday and Saturday at the NFCA Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga., where Iowa will play No. 4 Tennessee, 16th-ranked Louisiana-Lafayette, and Florida State.

— by Nick Richards

Men's tennis not bedeviled by Demons

The Iowa men's tennis (4-1) team served notice to DePaul on Sunday that last weekend's shutout victories against perennial-patsies Cleveland State and Wisconsin-Green Bay were nothing to dismiss.

The Hawkeyes — whose lone loss of the season was a 7-0 thumping on Feb. 4 at Western Michigan — parlayed their recent stretch of success in Chicago and left after clobbering the Blue Demons, 6-1.

"We're playing our best tennis of the season right now," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "DePaul is a better team than the score indicated, and to have won in this fashion is great for this team."



Houghton  
Coach

Iowa started the singles competition with a 1-0 lead thanks to an ever-improving doubles corps that received another strong performance from the tandem of sophomore Bart van Monsjou and senior Chaitu Malempati. The No. 2 doubles pairing easily defeated their Blue Demon opponents to the tune of 8-3.

"We played great," Malempati said. "We won pretty easily because we served pretty well and won a lot of volleys."

Van Monsjou — the team's top singles player — was victorious again, as were the team's second, third, fifth, and sixth singles.

"A lot of times, it's easy for us to win at home because we're used to the surface inside the Recreation Building," Houghton said. "To come on the road against a good DePaul team and win, 6-1, is a great win for this team."

— Andrew Shanks

Bonds says he'll retire after season

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Barry Bonds says he plans to retire after this season, even if he doesn't break Hank Aaron's home-run record.

The San Francisco Giants star was limited to 14 games last year following three knee operations. He has 708 homers, trailing only Babe Ruth (714) and Aaron (755).

"I'm not playing baseball anymore after this," Bonds was quoted by USA Today in a story posted on its website Sunday.

"The game [isn't] fun anymore. I'm tired of all of the crap going on. I want to play this year out, hopefully win, and once the season is over, go home and be with my family. Maybe then everybody can just forget about me."

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

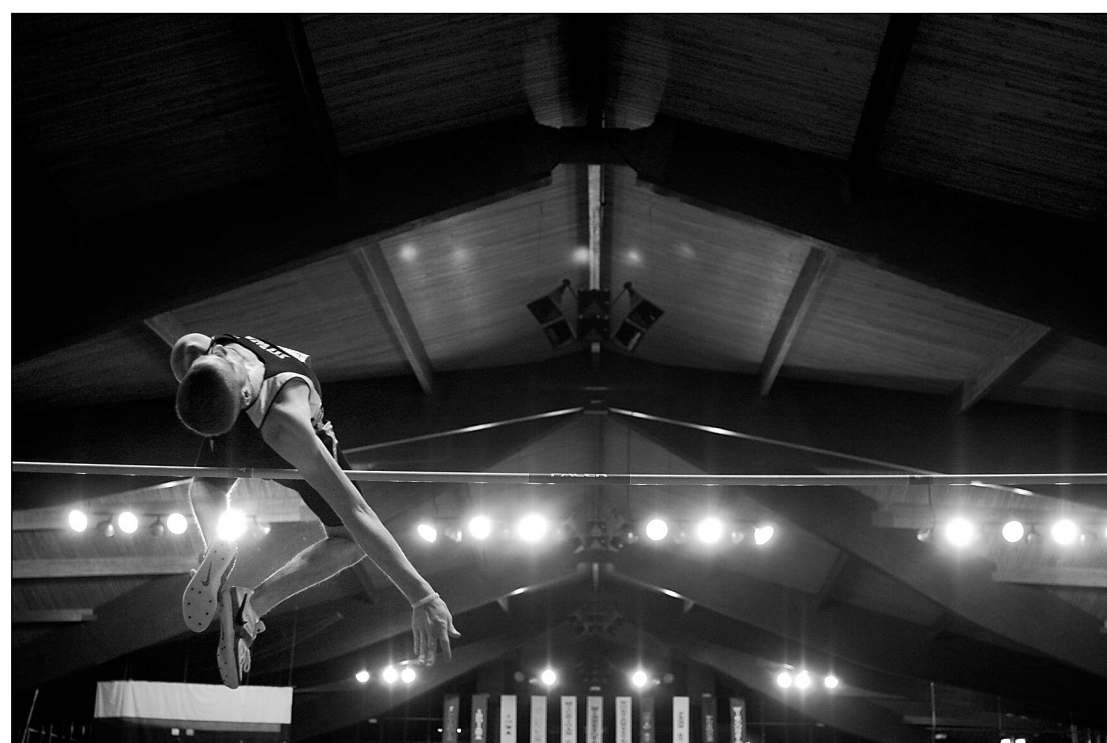
- Thursday**  
• Big Ten men swimming & diving championship, Bloomington, 10 a.m.  
• Women's basketball at Illinois, 7:05 p.m.
- Friday**  
• Big Ten men swimming & diving championship, Bloomington, 10 a.m.  
• Baseball at Austin Peay, Clarksville, Tenn., 1:30 p.m.  
• Softball at Louisiana-Lafayette in Columbus, Ga., 1:30 p.m.  
• Softball at Tennessee in Columbus, 4 p.m.
- Saturday**  
• Women's tennis at Missouri State in Lincoln, Neb., at 10 a.m.  
• Baseball at Illinois State, Clarksville, 10 a.m.  
• Softball at Florida State, Columbus, 11:30 a.m.  
• Men's basketball at Illinois, Champaign, 5:05 p.m.  
• Women's gymnastics at Texas Woman's, Denton, Texas, 7 p.m.  
• Men's gymnastics at Pacific Coast Classic, Oakland, Calif., 9 p.m.  
• Women's track Big Ten championship in Madison, Wis., TBA.  
• Men's track hosts the Big Ten championship, Rec Center, all day.

Men shine in Big Ten warmup

"I worked on some things in practice this week, which got me in position so I could hit that big mark. I've been working on staying tight, driving my left leg, [and] keeping the arm in front of me, so I can get a good power position."

— Shane Maier

BY DAN PARR AND  
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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye high jumper Jeremy Petsche clears the bar during the Iowa Invitational meet on Feb. 17 in the Recreation Center. Petsche hit a personal best 6-10¼ inches during the meet.

The Hawkeye sophomore improved his stock going into the Big Ten meet with a personal-best throw of 61-2, winning the event by nearly 5 feet.

Maier sits just shy of Jeremy Allen's indoor record toss of 62-10.5, set in 2001.

"I worked on some things in practice this week, which got me in position so I could hit that big mark," he said. "I've been working on staying tight, driving my left leg, [and] keeping the arm in front of me, so I can get a good power position."

Other men's winners included Matty Gorman in the long jump, Adam Hamilton in the weight throw, Brice Wilson in the 60-meter hurdles, David Chaplin in the 200, Tony Rakaric in the mile, and Jeff

Raymond in the pole vault.

The Iowa women held out some of their best to make sure their legs were fresh for the Feb. 25-26 Big Ten meet. Many of those, such as sophomore sprinter Kineke Alexander, had already qualified for the NCAA indoor championships.

"It was a day to relax and enjoy the meet," said women's coach James Grant. "We're getting more focused."

High-jumper Peaches Roach did not hit the automatic NCAA qualifying mark in her event, but she did win the jump with a 6-0 leap, as well as beat her previous season-best by more than an inch.

"Having Peaches do as well as she did gives me more confidence," Grant said. "I could see

some minor technicalities. She still can go much higher."

Roach has not progressed as quickly as she has in past seasons. She attributed the slow start to her bar approach.

"[Assistant] coach [Victor Houston] told me I was backing off; I needed to attack," she said. "My approach wasn't perfect, but it worked."

Perhaps the most interesting inter-team battle of the night came between Iowa throwers Becca Franklin and Erin O'Hern. Franklin tossed a school record at 53½. O'Hern is second best in history; her high mark came just a week earlier at the Iowa State Classic. That throw was measured at 51-11.

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# Women aim for tourney

## WOMAN'S HOOPS

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place is so important."

Sunday's game began as a sluggish affair on both ends, with Michigan leading 6-4 with 14:37 remaining in the first half. The Hawkeyes then took off on a 10-0 run, sparked by a pair of 3-pointers from Reedy.

With Iowa leading 23-18 at the 4:40 mark, the Hawkeyes went on a 9-2 run to end the half, including six points by

Crystal Smith.

"We really thought we came in flat," Michigan coach Cheryl Burnett said. "We really thought that Iowa was doing a great job of getting a lot of what we call hustle offensive rebounds. [The Hawkeyes] were diving much more than we were and doing what we call the hustle play aspect."

The Hawkeyes were able to close things out in the second half by matching the Wolverines offensive output of 35

points. Michigan freshman guard Jessica Minnfield finished with a game-high 20 points, while Iowa freshman center Megan Skouby finished with a team-high 14 points.

"I want to finish these games this season with wins," Reedy said. "I said earlier in the season that I want to make it to the NCAA Tournament, not for myself, but for the future of this program."

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# Wrestlers optimistic

'I feel real optimistic. I'm not afraid of anyone. I've had my down nights, and I've had nights when I'm on. I think I'll keep getting better.'

— Eric Luedke, UI wrestler

## WRESTLING

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shot, Perry gripped him in a cradle and didn't let go.

"When he shot, I was like 'Are you kidding?'" Perry said. "I wouldn't have been able to hold that earlier in the year. I feel 100 percent, and I'm ready to go win Big Tens and nationals."

However, Iowa wasn't at full strength, despite Perry and 125-pounder Lucas Magnani returning from injuries. Heavyweight Ryan Fuller's back may sideline him for the rest of the season. He slipped a disc last weekend before a match.

"Is he ready? Right now, probably not; next week, probably not; two weeks, who knows," Zalesky said. "It doesn't look good, right now, but that's right now."

Fuller is the second heavyweight to suffer a serious

injury this year; Matt Fields' knee cost him his season.

The Hawkeyes jumped out to an early 7-0 lead, but 157-pounder Joe Johnston fell behind 10-0 to undefeated Ben Cherrington before scoring 12 points and almost making an impossible comeback. Johnston has made a habit of putting himself in a hole.

"You just can't get that far behind and expect to play catch up," Zalesky said. "Even though we almost did, you just can't expect that to happen all the time."

Eric Luedke earned an impressive 18-1 technical fall against Lex Case at 165. Luedke has been inconsistent this season but could be a wildcard at the Big Ten meet.

"I feel real optimistic," he said. "A lot of people don't consider me an All-American, but

I've wrestled well against some of the better kids. I'm not afraid of anyone. I've had my down nights, and I've had nights when I'm on. I think I'll keep getting better."

Iowa went ahead 21-3 before losing the final four matches. Now, it's high noon for the Hawkeyes. The Big Ten meet will begin March 3 in Bloomington, Ind., whether they're ready or not.

"The intensity picks up — when you go to the Big Tens, you have to be ready to wrestle, because there's tough matches right away," Zalesky said. "To be successful, you have to have 10 weights scoring. And, right now, we have several weights — 25, 33, 97, and heavyweight — where it looks like they're going to have to wrestle well just to get through the tournament."

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# Men ready for Big Tens

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

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but he won't let us."

Bouchard delivered a routine full of spins and iron crosses and received a score of 9.15 in the rings, good for a second-place tie with teammate Matt Beiler.

The meet included half of the Big Ten, which generated a preview of the conference championship meet, set to take place March 24-25 in Iowa City. Bouchard said the second-place finish affirmed what he already knew.

"We're in a great position to win," the senior said. "We are a better team than all of them."

Ohio State, Illinois, and Michigan are the Big Ten teams ranked ahead of the Hawks. That

will probably change, with the new standings out later this week. Iowa will almost certainly leapfrog Michigan after pummeling the Wolverines by more than 13 points, a huge margin in gymnastics — despite what coach Tom Dunn described as a meet plagued by "too many mistakes."

Reavis, the defending Big Ten Gymnast of the Week, won the all-around with a score of 52.35 even though he experienced "not a good day."

Dunn said the poison for his squad came on parallel bars. Illinois pulled away in that event, beating Iowa's score by nearly three points. Iowa's final chance to catch up was the last event of the night, the high bar. Three of the six Hawks fell during their routines.

"Even if we'd hit high bar, [Illinois] is just so good," Dunn said. "Having the first two guys fall really puts the pressure on the rest of they guys."

He was most impressed his team's performance in the pommel horse, one of the toughest events. Iowa took the first three spots in the pommel, with Reavis finishing first, sophomore Curtis Kleffman second, and sophomore Jake Becker third.

"Reavis had the best routine I've ever seen him do on pommel," said the 27-year coach. "Holy mackerel, I didn't even think we looked that good," he added after looking over the score sheets.

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# ANOTHER CLOSE ONE FOR HAWKS

'The scores were really close, so we're showing that we're capable of being up there with other teams.'

— Jennifer Simbhudas

## GYMHAWKS

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"They walked in here a completely different team," she said. "This was a hard meet to get through, and I'm so very proud of them for doing that."

Libby has emphasized repeatedly this season her squad's best event is bars, an area that had killed the GymHawks in their previous three meets. This time around, the team's highest point total came on bars, 48.725.

While she didn't have the team's highest bars score, the biggest spark Iowa received came in this event from freshman Jennifer Simbhudas, who competed in bars for the first time this season, scored a 9.675 in her bars debut.

"We took the chance on her, and she told us she could do it, and there it was," Libby said. "She does her stuff, and you don't stress about her."

Simbhudas felt putting the time and effort into bars this week in practice resulted in her showing in competition.

"I basically just trained my ass off," she said. "I've put a lot of mental preparation into it, so I think that's what helped me get through it."

The other spark Iowa received was the return of sophomore Katie Burke from an injury. Libby said her role on the team is vital, both when she competes and when she doesn't.

"Minus Katie Burke is a team minus a little personality, and she just brings that little spark of energy," Libby said. "While she's an excellent competitor, she's the one that keeps us all loose, and that's what they needed tonight."

Burke, an Illinois native, said she was psyched to be facing the Fighting Illini, but the emotion she showed throughout this meet is present during every meet.

"I've always had a lot of energy," she said. "These are the best four years of your life, and when they're gone, they're gone. I just try to make it for what it's worth because I love it so much."

Iowa and Illinois were neck-and-neck the entire meet, with beam being the only event the two teams were separated by more than a single point.

The GymHawks feel hanging in there with yet another nationally ranked team will make them stronger as they begin to wind down 2006.

"The scores were really close, so we're showing that we're capable of being up there with other teams," Simbhudas said. "It was really important to show that we were parallel to another team."

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# DAILY BREAK

“ To suggest that chocolate is a health food is risky. ”

— Bonnie Liebman, nutrition director for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, responding to news that Mars Inc. next month plans to launch a new dark chocolate the company claims has health benefits.

## the ledge

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SCOTT WILSON

### Most Disappointing Things about Iowa City

- The \$4.75 chicken sandwich you bought at the IMU is really just that: a chicken sandwich. At least Burger King gives you lettuce.
- The Main Library won't let you browse the DVD selection, which makes it almost impossible to watch *Sleepless in Seattle* without everybody knowing.
- One year of groceries from a university market will buy a plantation in Honduras. One year of tuition will buy a college in Nigeria. One year of Iowa City rent will buy most of Antarctica. But do the landlords and university officials care? No. They're spending your rent check in their Rio de Janeiro penthouses.

• With so many college age kids, it is really hard to stand out. Unless you're sober or don't have a baseball cap.

• You can't charge a keg cup to your U-bill.

• The Iowa River is useless. Too deep to drive a truck through, too shallow to sail a yacht on, too dirty to swim in, too radioactive to drink from, and the fish are too damn cute to eat.

• Bongzilla gets more attention at a party than you.

• Spending a night in the tank with Nester the Molester can really take the "fond" out of "fondle."

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## horoscopes Monday, February 20, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your financial future should be your concern. Check your bankbook, and make sure that everything is in order. Start a new savings plan, or put your cash into a high reward investment.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Be attentive and affectionate. If you are neglectful or too busy to notice what the people in your life are up to, it will cause a chain reaction of personal problems. A lack of patience will be your downfall.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can make some worthwhile career moves if you position yourself to network or set up interviews today. The changes taking place will be positive. Be professional, add a little extra detail to everything you do, and your income should improve.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Work hard to develop a talent you enjoy, and you can make extra cash. Travel or attending a seminar that interests you will enhance your own awareness and introduce you to people heading in the same direction. New relationships are likely.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will have to be on your toes today. One mistake, and you may be doing unnecessary backtracking. Don't let anyone talk you into doing something that doesn't suit you. Follow your own path even if it does mean facing opposition.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Spend time with people who will encourage you to get through with your plans. Someone you meet will make a difference to the choices you make. Being receptive will lead to a partnership. Be open-minded.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't hesitate to make a financial or career move. Money matters will improve if you are happy with what you are doing. End the cycle that has been causing you grief. Only you can stop the merry-go-round.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will feel pressured to change your direction, and now is a perfect time to do so. The outcome of the alteration you make is long overdue. Take a moment to enjoy spending time with people who can offer you a new slant on life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It's time for a complete overhaul both at home and at work. Make your surroundings more comfortable, and you will become far more productive. You are likely to be called upon to take care of an older friend or a relative's problems.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Partnerships will turn out to be a greater benefit than you imagined. Listen to what others have to say — make your conclusions, and take action. You are likely to have a captive audience because of your insightful ways.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make your point, and get on with things. Someone may lead you in the wrong direction or misinterpret what you are trying to convey, so be precise. Concentrate on what you can do alone. A clear mindset will lead to victory.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll be receptive to new ideas, so take time to talk to people who are in the know. Wasted opportunities will result in frustration and depression. Follow your heart when it comes to decisions that must be made. chance to get ahead, sign a contract, or make some money is evident.

## today's events

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- **The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, 8 a.m., University Services Building
- **"Globalization and Nationalism in Post-war German Pop Music," Ulrich Adelt**, noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **Expo Activation Session, info session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system**, noon and 3 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Health, Science, and Biotech Week, "CVs and Résumés, What's The Difference and When to Use Them,"** 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Plasma Physics Seminar, "Measurement of Dispersion and Damping for Shear Alfvén Waves,"** Derek Thuecks, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall
- **Physics/Astronomy Colloquium Refreshments**, 3 p.m., 316 Van Allen Hall
- **Physics/Astronomy Colloquium, Keith Olive, University of Minnesota**, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- **"Horse-Headed Woman: the Hybrid Art of Lydia Cabera and Wilfredo Lam,"** Diana Davies, 4 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- **Boxes and Walls**, 6-10 p.m., Quadrangle
- **Fall of Troy, and Blackout Pact, Protest the Hero, and Heavy, Heavy Low Low**, 6 p.m., Gabe's 330 E. Washington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Dominic Smith, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Elevator to the Gallows**, Bijou, 7 p.m.
- **The U.S. in World Affairs: Public Lecture Series, Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa**, 8 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **In God We Trust? video and discussion**, 8:30 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center

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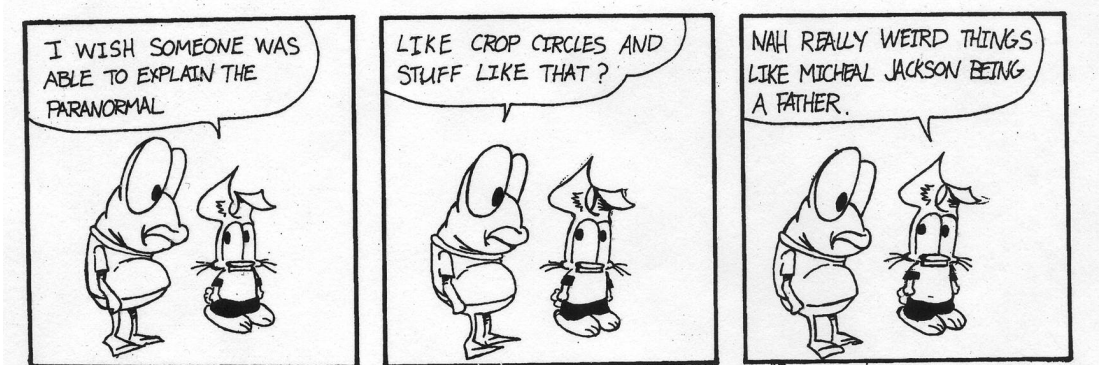
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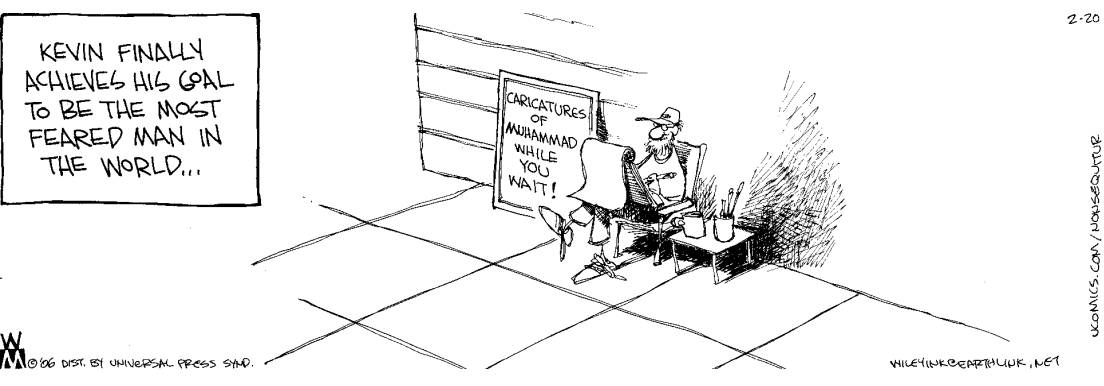
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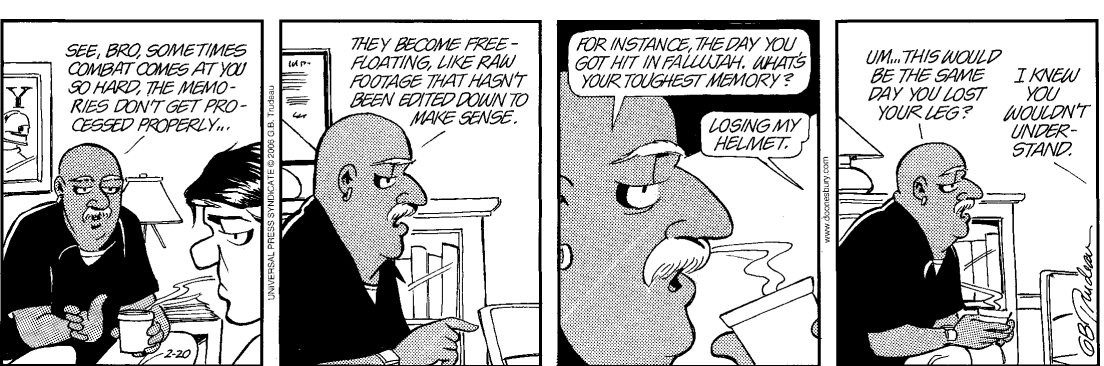
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## PATV Public Access Television cable channel 18

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon Hancher Concert
- 1:55 p.m. Telefriend
- 2 Christian Orthodox Church in Iowa City
- 2:25 Dr. Geneva Gay at WPC 2005
- 3:30 Cultural Connection
- 4 Seed of Faith
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 ISLAM: Dispelling the Myths
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 PATV Reserved
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 Bread of Life
- 10 Wocidj Feb. 8
- 10:30 Veg Video

## UITV schedule Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

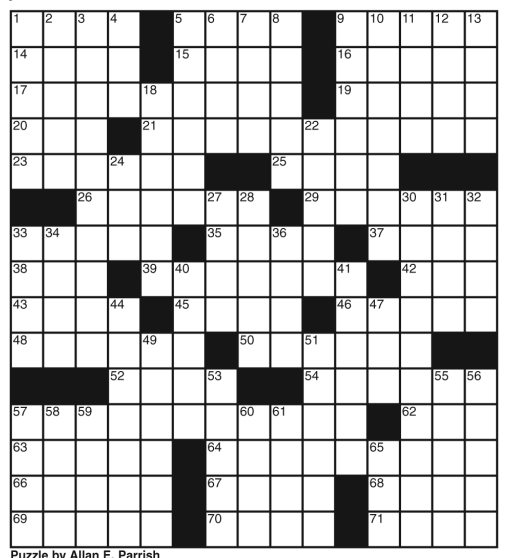
- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," David Roediger
- 4 Human Rights Week, Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation
- 5:45 Dinosaurs Have Feathers, The Bakery
- 6:30 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," David Roediger
- 8 Human Rights Week, Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation
- 9:45 Two Boxes, 50 Books, and a Dream, The History of The UI Libraries, Sesquicentennial Celebration
- 10 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
- 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," David Roediger

## The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Freighter or whaler
  - 5 Read cursorily
  - 9 Chick's cries
  - 14 Window section
  - 15 Prefix with sphere
  - 16 Uncredited actor
  - 17 Rocketeer
  - 19 Writer Joyce Carol
  - 20 Cheerleader's cheer
  - 21 Novelty dance spawned by a 1962 #1 hit
  - 23 CD player
  - 25 Freudian
  - 26 Reach by foot
  - 29 Certain fir
  - 33 "I love," in France
  - 35 "perpetua" (Idaho's motto)
  - 37 Raison d'
  - 38 Holder of funerary ashes
  - 39 What the ends of 21- and 57-Across and 3- and 30-Down all name
  - 42 Leading pitcher
  - 43 Close by, in poetry
  - 45 Words of enlightenment
  - 46 Goose egg
  - 48 Less difficult
  - 50 Have high hopes
  - 52 Nickname for Dallas
  - 54 Fiats
  - 57 Party bowlful
  - 62 "la la!"
  - 63 Lenin's middle name
  - 64 Big business-related
  - 66 Small recess
- DOWN**
- 1 Poles on a 1-Across
  - 2 Attacks
  - 3 Waiting just out of sight
  - 4 The "p" of m.p.h.
  - 5 Dope
  - 6 New Jersey's University
  - 7 Don of talk radio
  - 8 Hands, in slang
  - 9 Central Illinois city
  - 10 Case in point
  - 11 Blues singer James
  - 12 F.D.R. or J.F.K.
  - 13 Window frame
  - 18 Dish often served with home fries
  - 22 Rudely poke
  - 24 St. Louis griddler
  - 27 "of the D'Urbenvilles"
  - 28 Actor Milo
  - 30 Old West transport
  - 31 St. Louis landmark



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Puzzle by Allan E. Parrish

- 32 Get together
- 33 Beaver's mom on "Leave it to Beaver"
- 34 Opera highlight
- 36 "Little piggies"
- 40 Sign of late summer
- 41 Declared
- 44 Small patio grill
- 47 Mentalist Geller
- 49 A chance word
- 51 Jalapeño, to name one
- 53 1983 Mr. T flick
- 55 Pole carving
- 56 Outbuildings
- 57 Blood donation, maybe
- 58 Mishmash
- 59 Tiny spasms
- 60 Popular cream-filled cake
- 61 "My Friend" of old radio/TV
- 65 Brazilian getaway

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