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## UI VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION GALA FÊTES VIETNAMESE NEW YEAR

On Feb. 25, the UI Vietnamese group celebrated Tet, the lunar New Year — the organization's biggest event of the year

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The IMU was not its usual self on the evening of Feb. 25.

Gone were the gold-sweatpant-clad undergrads sprinting up the stairs, the familiar echoes of English-language chatter, the scent of greasy Pizza Hut pepperoni.

On Feb. 25, pushing through the double doors of the IMU offered full-fledged immersion into Vietnam.

Pigtails toddlers in satiny traditional ao dai dresses bounded through the hallways as the balloons tied to their wrists bobbed behind them. Synthesizer-backed Vietnamese crooning overwhelmed the second-floor ballroom, smothering the conversations spoken in the rhythmic, musical language. And the hungry masses snaking through the ballroom were not purchasing pricey pan pizzas but awaiting free helpings of fried rice, noodles, and glazed pork.

The UI Vietnamese Student Association hosted its annual lunar New Year

celebration Feb. 25. While the Year of the Dog commenced Jan. 29, the group hosted its celebration nearly a month later in order to avoid interference with the myriad of other Asian gatherings across the state. The six-hour Vietnamese gala is the organization's biggest event of the year, uniting several generations of families and students from across the area.

"A lot of Vietnamese people in Iowa don't get together a lot," said Lan Vo, a UI graduate student and member of the association. "It's a way for us to learn more about the culture."

A steady stream of performances, from large choreographed dance numbers to two-person skits, entertained the several hundred people in attendance. During its performance, members of the UI Hapkido Club — a group practicing the Korean martial art — flipped each other in the air, landing robe-wearing enthusiasts on the mat with thuds.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Vietnamese Student Association perform a song called "When Will It Ever Happen?" on Feb. 25 during the Vietnamese Tet celebration in the IMU second-floor ballroom. There were roughly 300-400 in attendance to welcome in the Year of the Dog.

## Blaze guts Jetseta trailer

Investigators have not determined the cause of the fire in the trailer in which Roger Bentley raped and murdered Jetseta Gage in March 2005



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

The trailer near Kalona in which Jetseta Gage was murdered in March 2005 was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. Arson is among the possible causes for the blaze, officials have said.

WATCH DITV'S COVERAGE OF THE FIRE ON — UITYV CAMPUS CHANNEL 4, CABLE 18 — OR IN THE DI'S STORY ON THE WEB AT: [WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM).

BY JASON PULLIAM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The abandoned mobile home near Kalona where Roger Bentley raped and murdered Jetseta Gage in March 2005 was destroyed by fire early

Sunday morning, fewer than two days after Bentley received two-consecutive life sentences for abducting and murdering the 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl.

Investigators have not determined the cause of the fire, and they have described damages to the structure located at 4703 Orval Yoder Turnpike as a "total loss."

"We are continuing to investigate," said Johnson County Sheriff's Detective-Capt. Dave

Henderson. "We have to look at all of the possibilities, and arson is among those."

A stuffed animal and balloon-adorned cross erected at the site as a memorial to Gage was undisturbed. While investigators are uncertain about the fire's origin,



Henderson Johnson County sheriff's detective-captain

there is little doubt in the mind of Ann Enck of Waldo, Fla., the owner of the mobile home and the land it sits upon.

"It had to have been set deliberately," she said from her residence. "I would bet a year's salary it was arson. I'd just like to get my hands on the person who set the fire and choke him to death."

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## UISG ELECTIONS PROFILE

Candidates vying for UI Student Government's top posts will have plenty of time to flesh out their platforms over the next few weeks, but successful leaders aren't defined by policy alone. The Daily Iowan will help you get a glimpse of who this year's hopefuls really are by talking to their parents, professors, friends, even past employers in a series of party profiles. This is the second of four.

## Color their plans ambitious

BY ANNE WILMOTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

If UI Student Government presidential hopeful Peter McElligott ran a personal ad, it would read like this: "passionate, progressive gentleman seeks intelligent woman, good conversationalist, who likes to go out and have a good time and won't mind me railing on about politics for hours."

After much deliberation and many false starts, the UI junior's running mate, Addison Stark, offered this vision:

"Snappily dressed mad scientist seeks polar opposite to keep me in touch with reality."

Despite the seductive solicitations, both McElligott, a history and political-science major, and Stark, a UI senior majoring in math and chemistry, are romantically unattached — not that the duo have lately



McElligott Does a Student Body Good Party

had the time to devote to any women.

Instead, the leaders of the Does a Student Body Good Party have concentrated on papering the campus with fliers, meeting students, and, in line with the ticket's anti-21-ordinance stance, holding campaign-conscious bar crawls.

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## 10K to let them hear Cake

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Let them see Cake. As the words appeared on a screen in the bottom-floor lounge of the Atlas Bar, 50 ground team members for the 10,000 Hours Show exploded into cheers and applause.

Cake, an indie-rock band best known for its 1996 song "The Distance," will headline the annual concert in Des Moines on April 8.



Thomas 10,000 Hours director of event production

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↓ 25 °c



Partly sunny, light winds

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Some of the Hawkeye tracksters come away winners in the Big Ten meets. 1B



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**Former North Carolina Sen. and Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards speaks to the Johnson County Democrats on Feb. 25 at Vito's. Edwards said President Bush was "the worst president of my lifetime."**

A typical experience at Vito's usually involves throngs of sweaty college students dancing to hip-hop beats and imbibing Long Island iced teas, but on the morning of Feb. 25, politically minded UI professors, students, and others moshed to a different beat at the 118 E College St. establishment.

Former North Carolina Sen. and Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards spoke at the Johnson County Democrats' fundraiser against the background of Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run" and the Verve's "Bittersweet Symphony."

Edwards, preceded by U.S. congressional candidate David Loebsack, talked about many issues, ranging from strengthening the Democratic Party to the war on poverty.

"In a country of our wealth, to have 37 million people wake up in poverty every day is wrong," Edwards said. "We have — all of us — a collective responsibility to do something about it."

Following the 2004 election, Edwards signed on to lead the Center on Poverty, Work, and Opportunity at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. According to the center's website, its mission is to address the needs of the poor, provide a non-partisan forum in which to discuss poverty, raise awareness, and to "train the next generation of community leaders."

Edwards also called for greater equality in America.

"We have to break down not just the racial barriers and not just racial segregation but economic segregation," he said. "It is not healthy, it is not for this country, and it is not good for this democracy."

The speech included numerous criticisms of the current administration, an administration Edwards said lacks "moral leadership."

"That president is the worst president of my lifetime," he said.

Edwards criticized Bush's roles in providing tax breaks

for oil companies, the Medicare prescription-drug bill, and simultaneous cuts to taxes and student financial aid.

Many politicians have criticized the government of late for cutting taxes, while the war in Iraq draws financial resources and the national debt continues to increase. On Feb. 23, the U.S. Treasury pegged the federal debt at \$8.2 trillion.

Following the speech at Vito's, Edwards held a roundtable discussion at the Pheasant Ridge Neighborhood Center, an event closed to media.

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# Judge stern in Bentley sentencing

**BY AMANDA MASKER**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A month shy of the one-year anniversary of Jetseta Gage's abduction and murder, 6th District Judge Patrick Grady sentenced Roger Bentley Feb. 24 to two-consecutive life sentences — the strictest penalties under Iowa law.

On March 24, 2005, Bentley took Jetseta from her Cedar Rapids home, drove her to an abandoned trailer, raped and murdered her, then stuffed the 10-year-old girl's naked body in a bathroom cabinet.

Though Grady sat stoically through the often-graphic evidence and testimony to avoid swaying jurors, he emphatically read Bentley his sentence.

"Mr. Bentley, as a representative of the people of Linn and Johnson Counties and, really,

the entire state of Iowa, and as a person whose calling involves the careful expression of words, I find it very difficult to express the level of fear, loathing, horror, disgust, and shame that your despicable, unjustified, and inhuman acts against this little girl have caused us all," Grady said.

Prior to the sentencing, the judge denied Bentley's attorneys' motion for a new trial, saying the verdict was "thoroughly supported by the evidence." In more than a quarter century of his legal career, he has never seen a series of acts more deliberate



**Bentley** guilty of murder and kidnapping

and cruel, he said.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said he thinks the family valued the judge's forcefulness.

"It was great," White said. "I very much appreciated what he had to say."

Emotionally driven statements fueled the sentencing. Through several deep breaths and long pauses, both Jetseta's mother and grandmother read statements to the court.

"I can't imagine her little body being tortured as it was," said Teresa Gage, Jetseta's grandmother.

Both women said they believed Bentley planned to kidnap and kill Jetseta.

"I feel that Roger deserves life in prison so he can't hurt another child," said Jetseta's mother, Trena Gage. "I love and miss Jet

everyday. It's hard to know that nothing will bring her back."

Jetseta's death has sparked legislation regarding sex offenders.

"If it took my daughter to wake up people's eyes, I guess that was the purpose," Trena Gage said. "I don't know."

In addition to his life sentences, Grady ordered Bentley to pay \$150,000 in wrongful death damages to the family and more than \$9,000 in funeral and counseling costs. Grady told Bentley he had 30 days from the sentencing to appeal, and a state appellate attorney would be appointed for him.

"Today, we have a victory over you, Roger Bentley; today, we have a victory over you" Teresa Gage said.

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## METRO

**Man gets 60 days in OWI**

A 49-year-old North Liberty man is set to spend 60 days in jail for an OWI 13 years after he was convicted of killing a cyclist while driving drunk.

Lawrence Henning also received two years of supervised probation and a \$500 fine at his Feb. 24 sentencing.

Henning had a blood alcohol level of .110 when, in August, he was in a crash at Highway 965 and Cherry Street in North Liberty, said Assistant

Johnson County Attorney Iris Frost. Henning was not considered at fault for the accident.

In 1993, Henning was convicted in the death of Christopher Harding, then 13. He was sentenced to 12 years in prison. The state Supreme

Court granted him a new trial several years later because of extensive media coverage. In 1997, he pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter, admitting that alcohol consumption caused him to hit Harding.

— by Wesley Cropp

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Cara Bauslog**, 20, 917 E. College St., was charged Feb. 25 with PAULA.

**Ryan Bernholtz**, 19, 740 Rienow, was charged Feb. 22 with PAULA.

**Alyssa Bittner**, 20, 505 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Tommy Bowers**, 24, Atalissa, Iowa, was charged Feb. 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Natasha Carter**, 27, 1960 Broadway Apt. A1, was charged Feb. 22 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

**Daniel Castillo**, 20, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Feb. 24 with delivery of a schedule II controlled substance and drug tax-stamp violation.

**Whitney Davis**, 20, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1738, was charged Feb. 23 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID of another and public intoxication.

**Averdo Delreal**, 22, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Feb. 24 with conspiracy to deliver a schedule II controlled substance.

**David Evans**, 20, 490 Iowa Ave. Apt. 7, was charged Feb. 24 with PAULA.

**Joseph Ferguson**, 19, 740 Rienow, was charged Feb. 24 with public intoxication.

**Ryan Funk**, 20, 620 S. Capitol St., was charged Feb. 25 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Niki Dee Gabrielson**, 18, E212 Currier, was charged Feb. 25 with unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.

**Anthony Greenwood**, 47, 1958

Broadway Apt. B10, was charged Feb. 24 with public intoxication.

**Debra Johnson**, 23, 2401 Hwy 6 E. No. 1414, was charged Jan. 13 with possession of a schedule III controlled substance and possession of prescription drugs.

**Kendall Keck**, 20, No. N21 Currier, was charged Feb. 24 with PAULA.

**Jillian Kelsey**, 19, 917 E. College St. Apt. 4, was charged Feb. 25 with PAULA.

**Arthur Kerwin**, 19, Stanley, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Patrick Kirwan**, 21, Grinnell, was charged Feb. 24 with public intoxication.

**Kyle Kjellberg**, 20, 702 S. Van Buren St., was charged Feb. 25 with PAULA.

**Brian Kline**, 23, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 127, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Renee Korloar**, 20, 515 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6, was charged Feb. 25 with PAULA.

**Christopher Lazzari**, 18, 713 Slater, was charged Feb. 25 with public intoxication.

**Holly Lindley**, 20, 432 Emerald St. Apt. E24, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Christina Luebke**, 29, 21 Denbigh Drive, was charged Feb. 23 with OWI.

**Amie Matthews**, 19, 327 E. College St. No. 1712, was charged Feb. 25 with PAULA.

**Adam Mcclleish**, 20, 325 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Melinda Messmore**, 31, 801 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 3A, was charged Feb. 24 with public intoxication.

**Mark Miller**, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Feb. 24 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

**Justin Moorman**, 19, Mason City, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Devan Neally**, 21, Hamilton, Ill., was charged Feb. 23 with public intoxication.

**Luis Palma-Gomez**, 23, West Liberty, was charged Feb. 24 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Kyle Peterson**, 19, Durant, Iowa, was charged Feb. 24 with PAULA.

**Patricia Petruck**, 20, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged Feb. 24 with PAULA.

**Jennifer Potter**, 20, 1901 1/2 Broadway Apt. 3, was charged Feb. 24 with OWI.

**Melissa Reimer**, 18, Joliet, Ill., was charged Feb. 25 with PAULA.

**Taleh Hussein Yousef Salameh**, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts.

**Dean Shivers**, 20, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 511, was charged Feb. 24 public intoxication, PAULA, and possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

**Jack Sines**, 43, 2624 White Oak Ave. N.E., was charged Feb. 24 with driving with a suspended/canceled license, interference with official acts, and carrying a dangerous concealed weapon.

**Rachel Smith**, 19, W107 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Seantelle Smith**, 19, Muscatine, was

charged Feb. 25 with OWI.

**Jose-Luis Solis**, 40, 319 Cherokee Trail, was charged Sunday with possession of a forged document, public intoxication, and possession of a schedule II controlled substance.

**Adam Spath**, 19, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Feb. 25 with PAULA.

**Zachary Stocker**, 19, 821A Mayflower, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Keith Stradt**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Drew Swanwick**, 19, 1104 E. Bloomington St., was charged Feb. 25 with PAULA.

**Ashley Turner**, 19, West Lafayette, Ind., was charged Feb. 25 with PAULA.

**Andrew Wahl**, 19, 946 Rienow, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Jonathon Walker**, 22, Swisher, Iowa, was charged Feb. 25 with public intoxication and violating a no-contact, domestic abuse protective order.

**Jason Wandling**, 20, 2225 Macbride Drive, was charged Feb. 24 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Dylan White**, 20, 522 E. Burlington St., was charged Feb. 24 with public urination and public intoxication.

**Zachary Zender**, 18, E340 Currier, was charged Feb. 24 with PAULA.

**Tegan Zimmerman**, 18, W208 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with presence on premise of licensed liquor establishment after hours and PAULA.

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# Election violations abound

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government campaigns evolve over a matter of weeks, but, for a pair of candidates recently found guilty of getting an unfair jump on the competition, that time is better measured in mere minutes.

The Student Elections Board, responsible for overseeing the two-week UISG campaigns, determined late last week both the King Kong and the Big Awesome tickets began their voter appeals ahead of schedule — in one case by just seven ticks of the long hand.

UI freshman and presidential hopeful Atul Nakhasi said he got his Big Awesome slate a collective \$40 in fines for posting fliers in Hillcrest residence hall at 11:54 p.m. Feb. 19; campaigning officially began at 12:01 a.m. Feb. 20.

"You can't expect everybody's clock to be the same," he said, adding he felt he was operating within the rules.

King Kong ticket presidential candidate Flip Arkulary, meanwhile, was cited for a Feb. 6 message posted on his Facebook wall. The comment qualified as early campaigning, because it mentioned the campaign or promoted some cause, said elections board director Bridget Henry, who would not reveal the source of the complaint.

Arkulary said on Sunday he wasn't upset by the fine and was willing to acknowledge it as a mistake.

The violations, each of which are on appeal, are part of 19 collective reported transgressions this campaign season — nearly twice the total number of reports filed in 2005.

"We, by far, had nowhere

near this many last year," Henry said, adding the remainder of the reported infractions were dropped upon review.

Part of the jump in alleged violations, she said, can be attributed to the additional party on this year's ballot; four tickets, compared with three the previous year.

In the face of the increase, some candidates questioned the validity of the complaints and wondered whether a "grace period" would help ease the upstart of future UISG campaigns.

Nakhasi acknowledged campaigning right away "may have been a poor decision" but said more leeway could alleviate future conflicts over the start time.

"It's a bit silly to have a violation," he said.

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## VIOLATIONS

**Other UI Student Government Common and Egregious Violations:**

### Common:

- Illegal Campaigning: posting of campaign materials on unauthorized property, such as lampposts.
- Failure to get campaign materials approved by the Student Elections Board.

### Egregious:

- Spending more than the allowed \$1500 campaign expenditures.
- Campaigning in an ITC or public polling place during elections.

Source: Bridget Henry, Student Elections Board

# Grad students running, too

BY ERIKA BINEGAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though each of the eight graduate students vying for open spots on the UI Student Government advocate a variety of issues, a common theme emerged amid the candidates' ambitions — a smooth separation of the undergraduate and graduate student senates.

A referendum, which would authorize the creation of a committee to discuss the separation, will be included on the March 6-7 ballot.

Kimberley Lamon and Brett Barker, each members of the King Kong ticket, said dividing the student governing bodies would benefit graduates and undergraduates alike.

"It's kind of [about] trying to save time and make it a more efficient process, not just for graduate and professional students, but for undergraduate students as well," the 23-year-old Lamon said.

The second-year social-work student said a separation would allow each group to discuss issues that affect its specific constituency in greater detail by cutting back on the number of general student meetings.

Punit Vyas, running with the Does A Student Body Good ticket, also called the referendum a priority because, he said, graduate students "aren't helped by discussing undergraduate issues at student meetings."

But, while much of the talk revolved around the upcoming referendum, some graduate nominees highlighted a broader spectrum of issues on which they'd like to act.

Vyas, for example, said he would promote international and domestic diversity in UISG and at the UI if elected. The 27-year-old Jaipur, India, native said

more could be done to inform international students about services and organizations supported by UISG.

Aggie Thompson, who's running on the IC ticket, said she'd like to establish an orientation for transfer students.

The second-year pharmacy student said 50 percent of the students in her school transferred from other schools and are unaware of the resources available to them through the UI.

"I think it would be very beneficial, and I don't think it would be out of range," the Clear Lake, Iowa, native said.

Zarine Anklesaria, also on the IC ticket, said she'd use a UISG seat to work to retain teaching assistants and block increasing the cost of commuter parking passes.

Kristopher Thornburg, running on the Does A Student Body Good ticket, said he would work to continue UISG's current efforts of waste-reduction by supporting efforts to increase recycling on campus.

"There are a lot of schools out there that do a much better job," the Mount Pleasant, Iowa, native said, noting a reduction in energy consumption saved the UI approximately \$450,000 in 2005, a figure broadcast by the UI Engineers for A Sustainable World.

Kelli Andresen of Big Awesome said she'd focus on increased funding for teaching assistants and said she'd like to see a better representation of graduate students at the UI.

Matthew Kishinami, Andresen's Big Awesome counterpart, did not identify any issues on which he'd like to act, but said he joined the campaign because of an admiration for the two UI freshman leading the Big Awesome party.

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# UISG offers different break

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG  
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Applications are due today for students looking to nab a part of \$3,000 UI Student Government is offering to spring breakers exchanging tropical drinks on nude beaches for service-oriented trips.

"I think it sends the message that students really do a lot of great, positive things," UISG Vice President Lauren McCarthy said. "It's a nice reward for people giving their time and energy over spring break."

Usually UISG budgets the money for an executive lobbying trip to Washington, D.C., but this year, McCarthy had the idea to meet with legislators while they're in Iowa and put the money toward helping

student-service trips.

UI junior Stephanie Iverson is one student vying for a share of the funds. She is participating in a trip with students from other colleges called the "Pay It Forward Tour," which includes traveling by bus to a different city each day and working with organizations from each city to serve their community. The tour will hit Nashville, Richmond, Va., and others, before ending in D.C.

"I think this trip is extremely important," she said. "It allows people to see what other communities and people from those communities are going through, and it gives people a chance to make a difference."

Her trip cost will total to \$425, plus meals.

A group of 16 college students hoping to help gut houses

and serve meals to residents of hurricane-ravaged areas is also seeking the funds. The trip, organized through the Newman Catholic Student Center, plans to head to Lizana, Miss., just under 20 miles from the Gulf Coast. Thirteen of the students are from the UI, while the three others are from Iowa State, University of Northern Iowa, and Kirkwood Community College. UI senior Erin Walsh said the group trip cost will be \$4,500.

"America needs to step up. We need to help our own," said Walsh, who received the Newman Center Ministry Development Fellowship to plan social justice and service events through the Newman Center.

She also mentioned the lack of media attention on hurricane

victims recently, a sentiment fellow volunteer UI junior James O'Hollearn echoed.

"It's important to not forget about the victims just because they are out of the news," he said.

He has never had the opportunity to take a service trip until this one.

"Any exposure to a culture outside of Iowa, especially a culture such as the one we are going to that has been turned upside down by the hurricane, will change a person," he said.

To receive funding, the students must go on service-oriented trips through a legitimate group or organization and provide trip information, along with a detailed list of costs, to the UISG office by 5 p.m. today.

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# Blaze guts site of Jetseta Gage's murder

**FIRE**  
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The Johnson County Sheriff's Office responded to a call from a motorist who reported seeing the fire at approximately 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

When the Kalona volunteer Fire Department arrived at the scene, flames had engulfed the mobile home, Henderson said. He did not know how long it took firefighters to contain the blaze.

Henderson and Iowa state fire marshal's special agent Dave Linkletter said the mobile home was not connected to utility service, a detail confirmed by Enck.

"There was no power to the trailer that we're aware of," Henderson said.

Enck was set to return from Florida during the first week of March to collect her belongings, which were packed inside the mobile home, she said. Neither her family heirlooms inside the trailer nor the

'Unfortunately, there is a good possibility we may never know what started the fire.'

— Dave Henderson,  
Johnson County sheriff's detective-captain

building itself were insured, she added.

The mobile home sat upon land used to pasture cattle. Investigators did not know if the gate to the property, a short distance away from the trailer, was closed and locked before the fire.

"We think it was closed," said Henderson. "We don't know if it was secured."

The future of the mobile home has been the subject of intense public interest. The run-down trailer and debris-strewn ground surrounding it served as a lasting reminder

of the grisly end to Jetseta's troubled life.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said recently he would like to see the trailer demolished, an idea Enck supported.

"We were going to get it bulldozed," Enck said.

White said on Sunday afternoon it was too early to comment on the fire, citing a lack of information.

The investigation of the fire is being handled jointly by the county Sheriff's

Office, the Kalona Fire Department, and the State Fire Marshal's Office. Remains from the fire have been collected, and they will be tested for accelerants, which could take more than two weeks, Linkletter said.

"Unfortunately, there is a good possibility we may never know what started the fire," Henderson said.

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## 10K Show to take the Cake



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Shannon Thomas, the 10,000 Hours director of event production, listens to a speech by a group member directly after the announcement of this year's show's artist at the Atlas on Sunday. Cake will perform in Des Moines for the event.

**10K**  
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"When we got this idea, it was like a lightbulb going off," said Mike Brooks, the national director and a co-founder of the event.

Brooks, a Des Moines native and 2003 graduate of the UI, said that ever since starting 10,000 Hours, the progress of the event has been an "incredible ride."

10,000 Hours is an endeavor of the James Gang; it is meant to foster community awareness and service. Students complete 10 hours of volunteer work in exchange for a free concert ticket.

Tyler Lechtenberg, a UI alumnus and the executive director of Iowa's 10,000 Hours Show, said the number of volunteers — an estimated 1,400 in Iowa City and

2,700 across the state — would increase after the performer's name was released, though he wasn't sure by how much.

"If the past is any indication, then we can definitely expect there to be an increase in the number of our volunteers [after the band is named]," he said.

Lechtenberg could not disclose the concert venue, because 10,000 Hours is still in the final stages of contracting with the vendor.

The overall change in location, from Iowa City to Des Moines, wasn't a sudden

decision, said Shannon Thomas, the 10,000 Hours director of event production.

"The concert was never intended to stay solely in Iowa City," she said. "Des Moines has great opportunities for this event, and we've meant for it to be a rotating concert."

She added that the concert will eventually change venues from Des Moines to another Iowa town in the years to come.

Seven buses are arranged to take student volunteers from Iowa City to the Cake concert on a first-come, first-served

basis. The buses will be free, Thomas said, but participants must be at least 18 years old, have completed their 10 hours of community service, and be UI students to hitch a ride.

"This is more than just a concert," she said. "This is statewide statement saying we, as young people, care about our communities."

Last April, Guster headlined the show, which boasted 1,684 volunteers and 20,009 service hours.

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UISG ELECTIONS PROFILE

# Slate stresses environment



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Does A Student Body Good campaign volunteers Adam Large (left) and Liz Farlander (right) laugh at presidential candidate Peter McElligott during a planning meeting Sunday night in the apartment of Mike Charles, the campaign's social chairman. McElligott and running mate Addison Stark are vying for the UISG leadership on a platform based on environmental issues and student rights.

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While both are over 21, they admit to making similar rounds while underage — “since I was like 16,” McElligott said — though neither describes himself as a heavy drinker and say the slate’s policy proposals also reflect nonalcoholic ambitions.

McElligott, a Cedar Falls native, spent the summer of 2004 as a legislative intern for Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and now works as a discovery clerk at Bray & Klockau PLC. His interest in law is reflected in one tenet of his party’s platform, which is to educate students about their legal rights.

Despite his candid left-leaning tendencies, the civil-liberties-minded McElligott said he would run a nonpartisan presidency.

“We’re left-leaning, but that doesn’t mean we’re not willing to listen to other points of view.”

— Peter McElligott,  
Does the Student Body Good party

“We’re left-leaning, but that doesn’t mean we’re not willing to listen to other points of view,” he said, adding he will resign as events coordinator of UI Democrats if elected.

One perspective that fell on deaf ears, however, came early in McElligott’s UI academic career.

UI graduate student Lorry Perry, who taught McElligott’s Accelerated Rhetoric course, said the UISG hopeful “drew up a suicide pact and passed it around to his peers” to indicate his aversion for a required text.

“I guess he didn’t much like Annie Dillard’s *For the Time Being* upon first reading it,” Perry said.

Meanwhile, Stark, who recently spent three hours teaching himself to tie his collection of secondhand bowties, hails from Sabula, Iowa, “Iowa’s only island city” on the Mississippi River.

He also works as a teaching assistant, tutor, and research assistant, “focusing on magnetic particle coating used in hydrogen fuel cells to enhance the chemical kinetics,” among other pursuits.

In layman’s terms, Stark researches renewable energy — an important part of the ticket’s campaign, as evidenced by an ambitious idea to convert cooking oil used on campus into biodiesel for the Cambus fleet.

An eclectic combination of scientist and hipster, Stark is a member of the UI math team as well as a KRUI DJ.

“Sometimes when I’m stressed, I do long division,” he said. “I just keep on rocking it until I’m not stressed anymore.”

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UI VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

# Vietnamese students celebrate culture

VIETNAM

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The Vietnamese Student Association boasts approximately 40 members, UI graduate student and group President Think Ho said. By contributing to UI Homecoming events, the UI’s Feb. 19 Cultural Diversity Fair, and the New Year extravaganza, the group reminds students about a culture and language many Vietnamese are forgetting amid their Hawk-heavy, English-saturated college lives.

Yet Ho stressed the critical role played by their Vietnamese elders, who support the youngsters

both monetarily and by imparting their knowledge of their homeland’s culture and history.

Nibbling on red-dyed watermelon seeds — a traditional New Year’s snack — East Moline resident Lien Nguyen described the Vietnamese community’s unwavering support.

“I’m very proud about the young’er,” said Nguyen, who is an active organizer of the lunar New Year celebration in the Quad Cities, which draws approximately 1,000 people. “We hope they continue to do the good thing.”

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Police determined Sunday no criminal charges will be filed or violations doled out in the Feb. 23 traffic fatality of a 74-year-old Iowa City woman.

The incident occurred at the

intersection of Highway 1 and Miller Avenue. Ruth Marjorie Franks was driving eastbound on Highway 1 and ran a red light at the intersection, according to Iowa City police. She struck James Edward Preslicka, 35, who was traveling northbound on Miller Avenue. The Iowa City man was obeying traffic

signals and had a green light, a press release said.

Franks died at UI Hospitals and Clinics the evening of Feb. 23 because of injuries caused by the accident. Preslicka suffered non-life-threatening injuries and was released from the hospital the same day.

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# Without black clubs, Mardi Gras not the same

At Mardi Gras in New Orleans, the show must go on in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, although elements are missing

BY JULIA CASS  
SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW ORLEANS — Since 1917, the Bunch, a black social club made up of 50 doctors, lawyers, dentists, bankers, businessmen, and other professional men, has sponsored a dance on the Friday before Mardi Gras — a coveted invitation during the weeks of parties that precede Fat Tuesday.

But on Feb. 24, there was no Bunch Club dance. The Black Pirates, Plantation Revelers, Bon Temps, Vikings, Beau Brummels, Original Illinois Club, and Young Men's Illinois Club have also canceled their carnival balls.

The lack of revelry reflects a lack of people — New Orleans' black middle class is gone.

Many blacks prosperous enough to pay dues to a social club and buy tuxedos and gowns for debutante balls lived in the predominantly black subdivisions of New Orleans East, a former marshland drained by the canals that severely flooded after Hurricane Katrina. Mile after mile of suburban homes along its cul-de-sacs and man-made lakes, as well as those of a similar neighborhood, Gentilly, are virtually empty.

"The impression is that just poor people were displaced, but Katrina has had a devastating effect on the black middle class, too," said Willard Dumas, a dentist who serves as the Bunch Club's recording secretary and now lives in Baton Rouge. "You spend 45 years building a life, and then it's gone. Your home was flooded; your business was flooded. And this happened not only to you but to practically everyone you know, so your patients or clients are gone, your friends are scattered, and your relatives are somewhere else."

White groups are holding their events this month, and debutante pictures are filling the society pages. The difference for the black groups can be explained by geography: Wealthy white neighborhoods were mostly on high ground, but black neighborhoods both poor



Lloyd Dennis, courtesy of Bunch Club/Washington Post

The Bunch Club, a group of black professionals that has sponsored a Mardi Gras ball since 1917, is shown in the last group photo taken at a dinner 7½ months before Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans.

and rich were on lowland that flooded.

Those black professionals are scattered across the South, finding new jobs, establishing new medical and legal practices and businesses. The longer they are gone, the greater the worry that they will not come back — leaving New Orleans, a majority-black city before Katrina, without a core of black leadership.

"We are a productive group of people," said lawyer Bernard Charbonnet Jr., 54, whose home was flooded. "We are the teachers, lawyers, firemen, doctors: the people who get up every morning and go to work, the people who have missions, goals, and purposes; the people who serve on boards of civic organizations."

The Bunch Club personified that leadership, as well as the longevity of blacks here. Some of its members have ancestral ties to the nearly 11,000 free blacks in New Orleans during the Civil War. The club began as a "bunch" of friends who gathered to play cards and decided to hold an annual carnival dance to meet women.

During the many years that hotels would not host black events, the dance was held in the gym of Xavier University, the nation's only historically black Catholic university. More

recently, the club has rented hotel ballrooms for the dance, which features a live orchestra and a march at midnight for the members and their guests.

In addition, the club's monthly meetings — held at the now-closed Dooky Chase, a 65-year-old black-owned restaurant famous for its Creole food — provided a chance to network. These days, the group includes some of the city's most accomplished and influential blacks, including Alden McDonald Jr., founder of Liberty Bank and Trust, the city's largest black-owned bank, and Xavier President Norman Francis, who is now chairman of the Louisiana Recovery Authority.

Charbonnet and Francis are still in New Orleans, but most of the rest of the Bunch are gone. Of the 44 members living in New Orleans before Katrina, only eight lived in houses that were not flooded and are inhabitable.

"The professionals who served the black population probably were the most affected because they lost not just their homes but their clientele," said Francis, noting that 5,000 schoolteachers and 3,000 city employees, many of them black, have been laid off. "They are no different, in a way, from those families lower on the economic

scale. They, too, don't have a home or a job."

Just two of the Bunch's doctors — who were attached to hospitals on high ground — practice in New Orleans today. White doctors, lawyers, and other professionals also are experiencing difficulties, but proportionately more of their clients have returned.

Louis Bevrotte, the Bunch president, exemplifies the doctors' situation. Before the storm, he and his wife lived in the Lake Forest Estates subdivision in New Orleans East in a 4,700-square-foot home with a deck overlooking a man-made lake. McDonald, the bank president, lived across the street.

The East's 33 square miles of mostly single-family homes, developed in the 1970s and 1980s, became the "Freedomland," as one Bunch member put it, for blacks of means. Bevrotte's office was a



New Orleans, Bevrotte said, 95 percent of his patients were black; now, 95 percent are white. His wife, Yolanda, a nurse, works with him.

"We went through some rough times. We weren't used to having our lives out of our control," said Bevrotte, 60.

The worst part, he and his wife said, is being separated from their children and grandchildren, who live in Houston, Dallas, and St. Francisville, La. "We cried when we separated six weeks after the storm and knew we would not see them the next day," Yolanda said.

The Bunch's dentists are experiencing the same dislocation. One is working in a prison near Jacksonville, Fla.; another moved to Louisville. The part-owner of a flooded professional building of black dentists and doctors, Dumas, 63, now works three days a week in a practice in a Baton Rouge suburb owned by a young dentist who had once worked for him.

five-minute drive away, and he practiced at Methodist Hospital, one of two hospitals in the East, both now closed. He was so rooted in New Orleans that he did not have long-distance telephone service: his friends, his three children, and other family members all lived in the city.

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No. 1: Backward twist diving is a recreational sport, not a way of life. In the last four years, I've seized every opportunity and used various bodies of water — pool, pond, lake, cove, stream, puddle, fire hydrant, Slip 'n' Slide, Iowa River, and garden hose — to tirelessly try to tweak and perfect my backward twist-diving skills.



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My hard work and diligence have not paid off, for I've shown little sign of improvement. I decided to give up on backward twist diving when last week I wasn't allowed any board time during Danny and Timmy's fourth-grade "How High Can You Jump?" competition at the Rec Center.

No. 2: Spend less time watching the movie *Hitch*. I just can't get enough of the Fresh Prince spouting off truisms about the mysterious world of dating. I am showing signs of improvement, though. The last seven times I watched *Hitch*, I stopped taking notes and just kicked back and soaked up the light-hearted flapdoodle of the film.

No. 3: Drink only in socially acceptable situations. Christmas morning, Easter Sunday during church, my goddaughter's baptism, the waiting room at Mercy Hospital, and Gen. Casimir Pulaski Day do not qualify as socially acceptable. However, St. Patrick's Day, the Fourth of July, and Thursday nights at the university library — all perfectly fine.

No. 4: Become a carpetbagger. My time here at the university is almost up, and I must begin thinking seriously about my future and what life mission could be more rewarding, more fulfilling, than traveling to a new city and starting a new life?

No. 5: Be kind, wear a jacket. I've seen the face of benevolence, and she's a lovely nurse from Mercy Hospital. I've spent the last 10 days battling the flu, and on a recent festive Friday night, I visited the wonderful folks at Mercy Hospital to get treated. I was feeling a lot like a charred and dilapidated Terminator when a kindhearted nurse armed with a gaping smile and soft words of reassurance checked my blood pressure and temperature.

Her altruistic spirit temporarily rescued me from the depths of a hellish fever and occasional bouts of delusional proclamations: "I love forestry and germyramandering." She smiled and told me to put on my jacket before I left.

On top of these important life changes, I decided to go directly to the source of my discomfort and write a letter to fate her- or himself. Here is the letter in its entirety.

Dear Fate,  
Do you like me? I've written you this note to get on your good side. I hope you enjoy the attached package of mild peppered beef jerky; it's my favorite.

To be perfectly honest, I don't understand you. Every time I'm certain something is going to work out, I'm corrected, such as when I wrongly assumed my eighth-grade science project, "How far can dolphins swim on land," was going to be the sure-fire winner at the fair.

Was it your work when, during high-school baseball tryouts, I bulldozed into a fence, bleeding my face, chipping my front tooth, and above all, looking like a royal tool bag in front of my varsity peers?

Let me know if there's any sort of fate-based secret, so, if I knew it, then I could avoid any kind of disappointment and accurately prepare for the rest of my life.

Yours in destiny,  
Brendan Fitzgibbons.

We are adaptable animals and forced to make changes according to life's circumstances, and sometimes those circumstances suck, but we should make the best of it, anyways. Change your heart, otherwise you could end up spending your whole life decaying in a snow drift, while passing cars splatter you with polluted water.

I have yet to hear back from fate. For the time being, my life changes have been going pretty well. I'm wearing my jacket, I haven't seen *Hitch* in 16 hours, I was fairly hammertanked at the library last Thursday, and I've already chosen Grand Island, Neb., as the perfect place to begin my career as a carpetbagger. Wish me luck. ■

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## EDITORIALS

# A positive proposal on teacher pay

If Republican state legislators have their way, a sweeping education proposal in the Legislature would include a commission to design a pay-for-performance salary-increase system for Iowa's teachers. This is, in principle, a good idea — and one well worth pursuing, if the details are minded.

Gov. Tom Vilsack has called for an annual \$30 million increase in teachers' salaries over the next five years. Senate GOP leaders have agreed to the idea, in principle, on the condition a pay-for-performance system is enacted. The Republicans are calling for a system based on evaluating students' performance, as opposed to the current system that sets pay levels based on seniority and educational degrees. Educational issues should not be a partisan matter: Both sides of the aisle must look for solutions that will benefit students' quality of education.

The National Education Agency ranked Iowa's teachers 41st in the nation in pay, averaging just below \$40,000 a year, for the 2004-2005 school year. (The national average is \$8,500 more.) Even allowing for Iowa's low cost of living, there is little doubt whether pay raises are needed to retain quality educators in the state. A fine line must be drawn between a mere salary handout and increased pay based on accountability.

A co-chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Sen. Mike Connolly, D-Dubuque, has rightly argued factors beyond teachers' control can influence student performance. The commission tasked with developing the pay-for-performance scheme must take great care in devising a fair system while holding teachers accountable. Instead of freezing salaries of teachers who are considered to be underperforming, steps should be taken to help educators correct the problems. Punitive measures are not a solution. The pay-for-performance system should not be based on degrading teachers; it should be based on helping them improve.

No one truly knows what particular pay-for-performance system the commission will decide on. Therefore, it will be necessary to hold continuous dialogue to determine a feasible and intelligible finished product.

Education must be a top priority of policymakers in the state. Simply showering the system with money will not solve the problems that beset Iowa public education. Teachers' salaries based on pay-for-performance are not the end-all in the discussion. Nonetheless, it demonstrates a willingness on behalf of the Legislature and governor to examine the problems in depth, which should be lauded.

# What to do with Black History Month

In 1926, Dr. Carter Woodson founded "Negro History Week," which later became known as Black History Month. Woodson chose February to commemorate the birth of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. In December, Academy Award-winning actor Morgan Freeman, in a "60 Minutes" interview, called the concept of Black History Month "ridiculous" and asked, "You're going to relegate my history to a month?"

*Daily Iowan* editors and writers have had a tough time knowing how to cover this year's Black History Month, with our concerns ranging from specific questions over what we should cover and how we could make it different from our Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week coverage, to more general thoughts about the purpose and meaning of a month devoted to remembering black Americans.

How are the media, the *DI* included, to deal with statistics suggesting ethnic disparity or discrimination in the criminal-justice system, educational opportunities, or the very nature of our society? Journalists can't simply write a story about a black — or Asian or Latino-American — for no particular reason. Black History Month gives us an outlet for stories about the plight of African Americans, but this very saturation of coverage in one particular month can drown out what is done — or should be done — over the rest of the year.

Moreover, we can't escape where we are. Blacks make up 2.2 percent of Iowa's population (compared with 3.7 percent for Latinos, who have no equivalent month); this does not make for frequent story opportunities. True, the unique sufferings of black Americans gives them a special historical status, but we're not convinced that applies equally everywhere. Iowa had the highest per-capita participation in the Civil War and was one of the 15 states that never enacted segregation laws. Black History Month is not an ideal forum for important, topical discussions, but it nonetheless calls for attention. Each year, we strive to report stories that are relevant and important.

The inclusion of the word "history" in the month's title complicates the whole issue. It impels popular figures, schools, and the media to focus on slavery, the civil-rights movement, or maybe the Harlem Renaissance, and leaves little room for a more productive discussion on this nation's public policies. As our country becomes more diverse, as demographic trends suggest, we must all deal with ethnic issues openly. That means textbooks with integrated histories of all ethnicities, a tolerant and informed citizenry, and media with an eye toward injustice — 12 months of the year.

## LETTERS

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## Die, Dead Week

I have become aware that the issue of having a Dead Week has come up with the McElligott/Stark party. Before coming to the university, I had the unfortunate experience of attending a high school and community college that canceled everything the week before finals so that we could "study." Dead Week became a joke. It encouraged procrastination, because students knew they could study during the period — studying that never happened. It penalized teachers who had final projects and papers instead of tests — because these projects couldn't be presented during Dead Week. Also, extracurricular activities were canceled, including games, concerts, and plays.

Dead Week is a waste of time and money, and I personally never want to have one again.

Kiran Patel  
UI student

## Lay off marijuana

As a mother and grandmother, I want to publicly support the courageous position that Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek has taken in deciding not to waste taxpayer money on going after users of marijuana. This herbal medicine that grows free as a weed is a gift from Mother Nature, and no government has any business arresting people for growing, selling, buying, or using it.

The war on marijuana is a war against civil liberties and common sense. No one has ever died from smoking pot. Gary Johnson, the popular former governor of New Mexico, understood these simple facts and refused to waste taxpayer money and police time and effort



harassing people who do harm to no one. He is a fiscally-conservative Republican.

Eight years ago, my daughter's house was raided in Oklahoma City, and my 18-month-old granddaughter was put into foster care, while her parents were placed in jail. Their crime? Possession of a broken bong and some stems and seeds. Meanwhile, their house was torn apart, my daughter lost her job, and her husband was injured from a blow on the head by one of the officers.

They got off easy. Thousands have not been so lucky, as families continue to be torn apart by this senseless kind of abuse.

What is it with these Iowa Republicans that they want to impose their ideas of morality on the rest of us, no matter

whom they hurt? I'm tired of this kind of invasion into our private lives and am glad we have Pulkrabek as the sheriff of Johnson County.

Gloria Walker  
Iowa City resident

## Poor ports plan

As a citizen of this country, I find it terribly hard to believe President Bush's recent remarks regarding the issue of U.S. port security. One quote in particular troubles me for two reasons. "I find it interesting that it's OK for a British company to manage ports but not OK for a company from a country [the United Arab Emirates] that's also a valuable partner" in the war on terror.

Andrew Olson  
UI student

## ON THE SPOT

Should high-school teachers' pay be structured in accordance with student achievement, i.e., grades?



"Yeah. If they are going to be paid based on students' performance, they will take more time and make sure students get good grades."

Isabel Zeballos  
UI M.B.A. student



"I don't think it would be effective. If students didn't achieve as well, I think [teachers] would quit, and we'd have a shortage of teachers."

Wanakee Carr  
UI sophomore



"It might help get students more involved in class."

Dillon Boenish  
UI junior



"I don't know. Maybe kids are not as smart in some schools. If bad teachers were teaching in a smart school, they would get paid more. I don't think that would be fair."

Justin Slingerland  
UI sophomore

SUSAN WARNER, clarinet, JONATHAN KEEBLE, flute, and RENE LECUONA, piano, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall, free

## An on-the-edge, ultraviolent urban fairy tale

Wayne Kramer's *Running Scared* proves to be a compelling story of crime even to the most cautious of critics



### FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

#### *Running Scared*

When:

2:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:40 p.m.

Where:

Sycamore 12

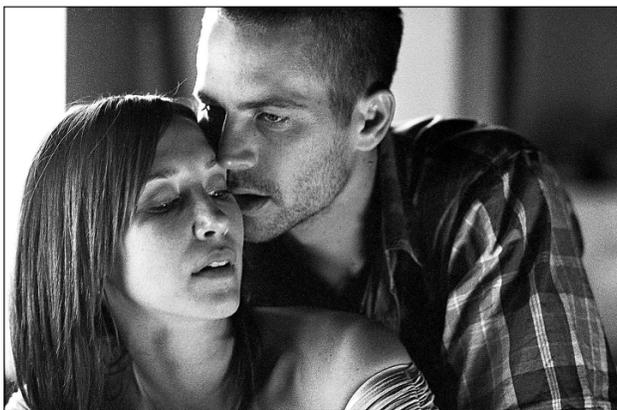
★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

Damn you, *Running Scared*, damn you to hell. I've taken cheap shots for years at the finely molded piece of dry wall that is Paul Walker, but now, I've got crow feathers stuck in my teeth. It's impossible to deny: The normally

emote-phobic star of the thespian-driven *The Fast and the Furious* franchise genuinely acts (and quite superbly, no less) in *Running Scared*.

Could Walker be the next Keanu Reeves? (And no, that's not a bad thing.) Well, I guess that depends on whether he wants to retreat to reading monosyllabic cue cards again in *3Fast3Furious*.

Dipped in grit, oozing internal organ matter, and bellowing with F-bombs, *Running Scared* (not a remake of the Billy Crystal/Gregory Hines '80s buddy comedy) is unlike anything else in Walker's filmography. The film rockets on a visual strategy that dances on the verge of cartoonish anarchy. When people eat bullets, they don't clutch their chest and tumble. Instead, they soar like top-heavy figure skaters on trampolines and erupt red blood cells as if a beach ball full of cranberry sauce just popped underneath their shirts.



Publicity photo  
Teresa Gazelle (Vera Farmiga) with mob husband Joey Gazelle (Paul Walker) in the crime drama *Running Scared*.

Often films wallowing in stylistic excess disintegrate into aimless visual masturbation (see last year's piece of style vomit *Domino* ... a better thought: Avoid it). Yet, writer/director Wayne Kramer (*The Cooler*) manages to

pirouette around the pitfalls of self-conscious overload such visual techniques can invoke and keeps a focused handle on his story.

Walker plays a low-level hood whose job requires the disposal of incriminating guns.

After a drug deal gone bad ends with a few cops chock-full of lead, Walker receives orders to ditch the firearms. But! He never disposes of any weapon charged to his responsibility. Instead, he squirrels them in his basement for future leverage against his mobster bosses.

Not the sharpest of ideas, because Walker's young neighbor kid filches a cop-killing handgun and shoots his abusive pop before bolting into the dark, dangerous New Jersey night with firearm in tow. The rest of the film follows both Walker — as he searches for the lost pistol (runner-up title for the movie: *Dude, Where's my Handgun?*) — and the little runaway who finds himself in a series of risky situations involving drug-rattled hoboes, pimps, prostitutes, gangsters, and the creepiest couple of yuppie child molesters to menace the screen in some time.

Some will look at *Running Scared* and see nothing more than a silly, implausible thriller whizzing with visual fireworks. Yet, to read the film as anything remotely connected to reality is a mistake, because *Running Scared* plays out as a blood-soaked urban fairy tale in which thugs and pedophiles have replaced ghouls and witches.

The movie marches on the same horrific paths as numerous yarns of old (especially "Hansel and Gretel" in one subplot) and, in a loose fashion, *Running Scared* even finds roots in *Oliver Twist* — which isn't a fairy tale, technically, but, nonetheless, feels like one. It's a courageous, near-insane act to make an ultraviolent thriller with such bold underpinnings in our current we-love-the-generic Hollywood climate, and Kramer deserves accolades for not just attempting it but actually pulling it off.

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## HALF-BAKED IMAGINING



### FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

#### *Imagine Me & You*

When:

5:00, 7:00, 9:45 p.m.

Where:

Campus 3

★★ out of ★★★★★

With a few exceptions, some of the best romantic comedies of the last 15 years arrived in the U.S. from merry old England — namely Richard Curtis' wise and achingly funny *Four Weddings and a Funeral* (1994), *Notting Hill* (1999), and *Love Actually* (2003). The Brits have this genre nailed, while Hollywood still barfs out unctuous platitudes with less to say about relationships than a Saturday-morning cartoon.

But, though *Imagine Me & You* is indeed an import from the UK, it is not the new classic



Publicity photo  
Heck (Matthew Goode) and Rachel (Piper Perabo) in *Imagine Me & You*.

I was hoping for.

Writer-director Ol Parker takes an engaging subject and treats it as if it were a half-baked sitcom. Riddled with rushed contrivances and clichés — including a gag-inducing climax of saccharine simplifications — the film examines newlywed couple Rachel (Piper Perabo) and Heck (Matthew Goode), whose honeymoon stage ends nearly right after the honeymoon. Latent lesbianism blossoms in the adorable, insecure Rachel upon locking eyes with free-spirited florist Luce (Lena Headey).

Heck makes a wonderful husband, so, naturally, Rachel does not want to admit she met someone else, especially because this involves coming out. Luce has no desire to break up the marriage. And Heck's crude-ball buddy, Coop (Darren Boyd), complicates things when he starts pursuing Luce in a pathetic attempt to convert her to heterosexuality. Despite tackling touchy issues, Parker sells out to a predictable formula that never allows his characters to believably develop or fully grip the viewer.

Good intentions aside, this lesbian romance is neither exciting nor thought-provoking. Thanks to the run-of-the-mill dialogue and situations, it is not terribly funny, either. While the subtly beautiful (albeit far more dramatic) *Brokeback Mountain* (2005) recently brought honesty and intelligence to such issues as homophobia, gay marriage, and contemporary gender roles, *Imagine Me & You* offers a plea for social tolerance with shockingly little insight.

Criticisms aside, one still cannot help but be charmed a little by this trivial, lightweight romp. The cast does what it can, bringing life to a lifeless script — Goode, in particular, shows promise as an up-and-coming Hugh Grant-type. You'll probably smile a little, you may even chuckle at times, but, when we're presented with such unconventional possibilities, we should not have to settle for such conventional filmmaking.

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# Cell out with me tonight



TED MCCARTAN

Without my glasses, I can't see more than 10 feet in front of me. And, just this past week, I realized, without my cell phone, I feel like there's no world beyond 10 feet in front of me.

On Feb. 23, I broke my cell phone. In my defense, I didn't personally break it; some car ran over it, but that's not the point. Perhaps, worst of all, my phone was broken when I was sober. That's like breaking a leg playing two-hand-touch football or cutting yourself shaving with an electric razor. Regardless, it's left me feeling utterly isolated and small, kind of like I'm constantly at risk of missing out on something huge. Not like CNN-huge, just personal-world huge, like a friend getting a job, a baby in the family, a huge sale at Best Buy, or a crazy party.

And the one thing I've discovered, above all else, is that the little black hunk of plastic with Motorola across the front was a whole heckuva lot more than just a cell phone. For example, the morning of Feb. 24 might have been the first time I've used the "alarm" feature on my clock in months. And, I'll say, waking up to my "Monday Night Football" ring tone really gets me going for the day more than a boring buzzer crescendo.

I've also never realized how lazy we've gotten these days. Back in the '90s, when people went to pick up a friend, they'd go to the door and ring the bell. Seems easy enough. Well, sometime in the past few years, I'm thinking circa 1999, the drivers decided to stay in their ride and call their buddy when they arrived. Now, granted, this can be handy to avoid some awkward conversation with whoever answers the door, but it's still quite impersonal. And, on the flip side, does it kill whoever is waiting to have an eye on the window?

I also used to use my phone as an inverted planner. What's that you ask? Well, normally, people write things in a normal planner before you start a day. I, on the other hand, referred to my inverted planner the morning after I went out at night. Some circles call theirs a "call log," and it'd help me know about what time I may have called for a cab ride home, ordered a Terminator from Paul Revere's, or went to sleep.

And the list of functions goes on. Can't see something in the dark? Flip that phone — shed some light on the problem. No lighter during a concert encore? Flip that phone — illuminate the appreciation.

But the single most awful part about losing or breaking a cell phone is, of course, the loss of your phone book. Numbers for work, takeout places, cab companies — they're all gone. Now, for the next couple months I'll have to cope with that awkward feeling when people with a number you don't have in your phone calls. I'll answer and try to keep them on the line long enough to decipher who it is without asking and making them feel bad.

I swear this is the last time I'm ever going to be on the losing end of a car-versus-cell phone battle. My new phone is going to be built like a tank. But, in the meantime, I'm gonna go borrow somebody else's and check my voice mail. I hope I haven't missed anything.

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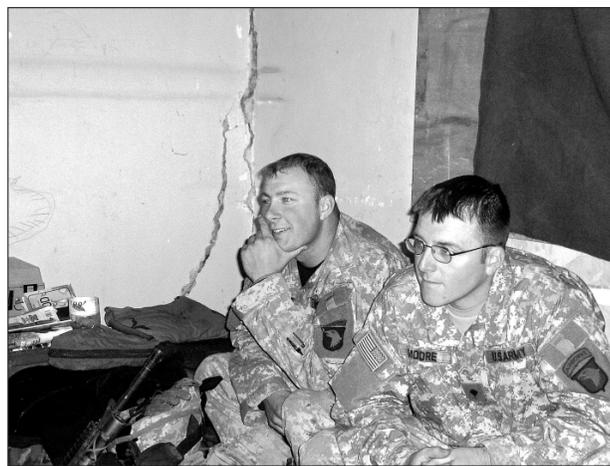
# Iraq war changes for U.S. frontline

BY THOMAS E. RICKS  
THE WASHINGTON POST

**PATROL BASE SWAMP, Iraq** — Here, in a half-ruined house bristling with dull black machine guns and surrounded by green sandbags, shin-deep mudholes, and shadowy palm groves, lies the leading edge of the U.S. war in Iraq.

This remote outpost, manned by Bravo Company of a unit in the 101st Airborne Division, is the forwardmost American position in the so-called Triangle of Death southwest of Baghdad. Some U.S. commanders say the region is now the focal point in their campaign against Iraq's stubborn insurgency. It's a tough fight: Just getting U.S. troops established here in the canal-laced fields of the Euphrates River valley meant running a gauntlet of roadside bombs, with one platoon encountering 14 in a three-hour stretch.

Interviews with U.S. soldiers — from top generals to frontline



Thomas E. Ricks/Washington Post

**Sgt. Chad Wendel (left) says about the Iraqi insurgents: "It's like trying to track down a bunch of ghosts." Spec. Frank Moore, a medic, says, "It makes you wonder: What do you gain by sticking around?" Both are members of the 101st Airborne Division, based at Patrol Base Swamp in Iraq.**

grunts in Tall Afar, Mosul, Ramadi, Balad, and throughout Baghdad — as well as briefings

at the U.S. military headquarters for the Middle East in the Persian Gulf state of Qatar,

reveal a markedly different war from that seen in 2003 and 2004 — or even last year.

Current U.S. military commanders say they have come to understand that they are fighting within a political context, which means the results must first be judged politically.

The pace and shape of the war also have changed, with U.S. forces trying to exercise tactical patience and shift responsibilities to Iraqi forces, even as they worry that the American public's patience may be dwindling.

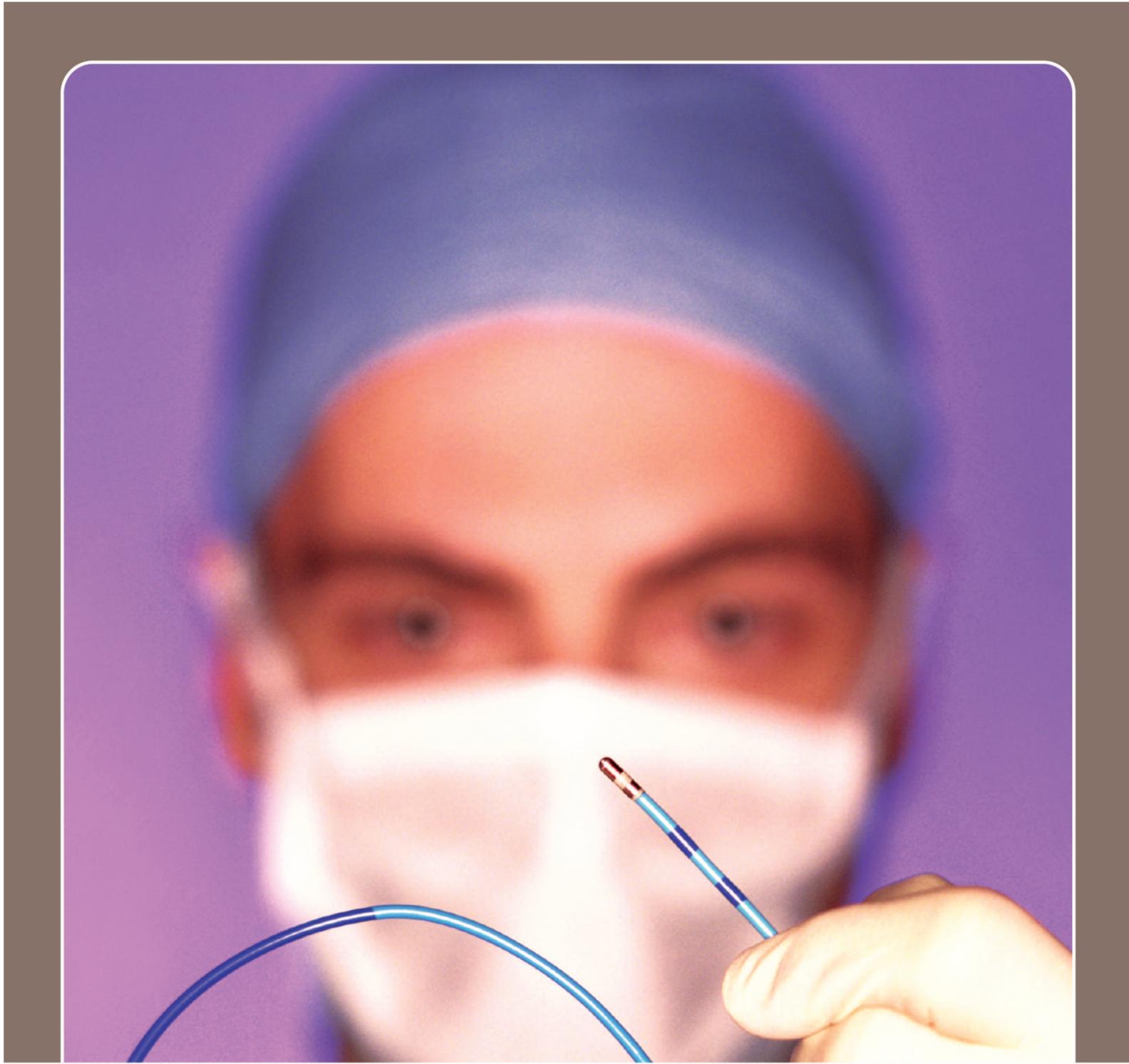
The war also has changed geographically. Over the last three years, it has developed a pattern of moving around the country, from Fallujah to Najaf to Mosul and Samarra and back to Fallujah.

Last summer and fall, it was focused in Tall Afar, in the northwest, and in the upper Euphrates, in the remote western part of Anbar province near Syria.

This year, the war seems to hinge on the battle for Baghdad. Inside the capital, that promises to be primarily a political fight over the makeup of the future government of Iraq — and whether it can prevent a civil war, a threat that appeared much more likely this past week with the bombing of a Shiite shrine in Samarra and retaliatory attacks on Sunni mosques and clerics.

U.S. officials don't talk much about the prospects of civil war. It is unclear what role the United States would play if such a war broke out, but military strategists said American forces would be used to try to minimize violence but not to actually intervene between warring groups.

On Baghdad's outskirts, the war remains very much a military campaign. The flat agricultural plain south and southwest of the capital "is what I would call the most lethal area in Baghdad," said Col. Todd Ebel, the brigade commander there.



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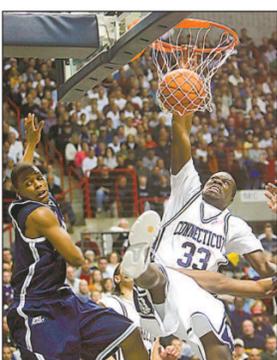
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**UConn wins rematch with 'Nova**

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — It wasn't Connecticut's stars who let the Huskies avenge the loss that knocked them from No. 1. Denham Brown, Rashad Anderson, Hilton Armstrong, and Jeff Adrien all came up big for No. 3 Connecticut on Sunday in an 89-75 victory over No. 2 Villanova. Thirteen days earlier, Villanova beat Connecticut, 69-64, but the Huskies (25-2, 12-2 Big East) took control of this game with an 18-3 run after the Wildcats (22-3, 12-2) took their last lead of the game. Brown, a senior swingman, had a career-high 23 points on 8-for-13 shooting. He had a total of 18 points in the Huskies' last three games, the first of which was the loss to Villanova that ended an 11-game winning streak. The Wildcats came into this game having won 11 in a row. Anderson, the leading non-starting scorer in the country at 13.5 points per game, had 17 points and was 5-for-7 from 3-point range. Armstrong, the senior center who anchors Connecticut's block party that leads the nation at 9.4 per game, had nine points and eight of the Huskies' 11 blocked shots. Then there was Adrien, the freshman forward, who had eight points and nine rebounds and came up with several big plays in the game-breaking run. Allan Ray had 19 points for Villanova, but the senior guard left the game with just under 3 minutes to play, with an injury to his left knee. He was taken to the locker room and came back with his knee wrapped in ice. Randy Foye added 18 points for the Wildcats and Mike Nardi had 14. Will Sheridan, the star of Villanova's win in Philadelphia with 13 points and 10 rebounds, had nine points and 11 rebounds. All but one of his rebounds was on the offensive end, where Villanova had 24 of its 38 rebounds.

**Wisconsin holds off Gophers**  
 MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Alando Tucker scored 22 points as Wisconsin beat Minnesota, 80-74, Sunday. Minnesota native Kevin Gullikson added a career-high 12 for the Badgers (19-8, 9-5), who drew to a three-way tie for second place in the Big Ten.

Tucker, who was named the Big Ten player of the week after his 27-point, 16-rebound performance in Wisconsin's upset of Ohio State on Feb. 15, hit a baseline jump shot to give the Badgers a 67-62 lead, with 1:48 remaining. Minnesota rallied to draw within 4, 76-72, with 19.8 seconds remaining. But Badgers guard Ray Nixon, a senior playing in his final home game, hit four free throws in the final 14.7 seconds to seal the victory. The Badgers were 10-for-10 from the line in the final minute of the game. Vincent Grier led the Golden Gophers with 18 but picked up his fourth foul with 7:33 remaining in the game and the Gophers trailing 57-53. A three-point play by Minnesota's Adam Boone brought the Gophers to within 2, 59-57, with 6:14 remaining, and Minnesota took a 60-59 lead on Boone's 3-pointer. Boone finished the game with 18. But the Badgers rallied behind a Brian Butch jump shot, two Kammron Taylor free throws, and a putback by Gullikson to reclaim the lead, 65-60.

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK

# Hawk jumper flies into first



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Iowa thrower Shane Maier releases the shot put on Feb. 25 during the Big Ten indoor track meet in the Recreation Center.

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT  
 THE DAILY IOWAN



Gorman  
 sophomore  
 jumper

As a freshman, Iowa jumper Matty Gorman was out of shape and out of touch with what had brought him to the Hawkeyes. This, his sophomore

season, he came in with a renewed approach. The result? A Big Ten indoor long-jump title. Gorman flew through the Recreation Building air and landed with a personal-best jump of 24-8½ to capture Iowa's lone title at the Big Ten indoor championships on Feb. 25 and Sunday. He is Iowa's first Big Ten indoor champion since 2000. The Hawkeyes finished

seventh with 49 points. Wisconsin scored 124½ points to win its sixth-straight Big Ten indoor meet. Gorman almost was dead last at the 2005 Big Ten indoor meet, placing 22nd in the long jump. The Gainesville, Fla., native said his "sloppy" approach and nutrition kept him in a lax state. "I was overweight," he said. "This year, I kind of took upon

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**TEAM STANDINGS**

1. Wisconsin 124½
2. Minnesota 94
3. Illinois 93
4. Michigan 76
5. Indiana 72
6. Ohio State 64
7. Iowa 49
8. Penn State 46½
9. Michigan State 43
10. Purdue 40

## KINEKE ALEXANDER Sprinter flashes to 2 1sts



Alexander  
 sophomore  
 sprinter

Roach  
 junior  
 high jumper

BY DAN PARR  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sophomore sprinter Kineke Alexander's dorm room is slowly evolving into a jewelry store. She entered last weekend's women's track and field Big Ten championships with a second-place finish in the 2005 meet in the 400-meters — on Sunday, she added two two firsts in Madison, one in the 200, and another in the 400. In the preliminaries of the 400, Alexander won her heat but ran a 57.23. In the finals the next day, she shaved more than five seconds off her time, winning the event in 52.31. "The final was the only thing I was worried about," she said. "The feeling was there." After the meet, Iowa coach James Grant was convinced that his star was the best athlete in the house. "My vote will be for her as the MVP of the meet," he said. "She ran extremely well." The meet MVP will be announced Tuesday. The Hawks, as a whole, could

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

# HOOPSTERS MEET GOAL



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Crystal Smith drives the ball to the hoop on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Smith helped the Hawkeyes beat Indiana, 78-70, with 14 points in her final regular-season game in Carver-Hawkeye.

SEE HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAME ON **DITV** — UI TV CAMPUS CHANNEL 4, CABLE 18 — OR IN THE D/SPORTS STORY ON THE WEB AT: [WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM).

BY RYAN LONG  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Back when there were seven games remaining on the Big Ten schedule, Lisa Bluder set a goal. In order for the Iowa coach's team to earn a first-round bye in the conference tournament, she believed that the Hawkeyes would have to finish 5-2. After Sunday's 78-70 win over Indiana, Bluder's vision became a reality. "We did it," she said. "It came down to us having to win three in a row at the end of the season, and this team — it continues to rise to the challenge." Sunday's contest in Carver-Hawkeye Arena was slated as one of the more important matchups of the Big Ten season. The Hoosiers and the Hawkeyes each came in with a 9-6 league record and NCAA Tournament aspirations on the line. "Everybody probably knew it was going to be a great battle," said Indiana coach Sharon Versyp. "I think two really solid basketball teams were coming in." Now, the focus will turn to the Big Ten tourney, which will begin Thursday in Indianapolis' Consecro Field House. Sixth-seed Indiana (15-12, 9-7) is scheduled to play 11th-seeded Michigan (6-22, 0-16) in the first round, while fifth-seed Iowa (17-10, 10-6) will battle with No. 14 Michigan State (21-8, 11-5) on Friday at 1 p.m. Sunday's win held more significance than just tournament seedings. Hawkeye seniors



Kasperek  
 senior



Pope  
 senior



Reedy  
 senior



Smith  
 senior

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COMMENTARY

# Hawks feel just fine in 5th



TED MCCARTAN

It is now official: Beating Michigan in the first round of the Big Ten tourney cannot cost Iowa an NCAA Tournament bid. Again. The breeze that just drifted eastbound across the Iowa River and through the Pentacrest was the Iowa women's hoops faithful collectively breathing a giant sigh of relief. It's official, because it's literally impossible. With Iowa's 78-70 win over Indiana on Sunday afternoon, it earned the fifth seed and a bye out of the first round of the tourney. The Hawkeyes will play Michigan State on Friday. Last year, as the sixth seed, the Hawkeyes faced the Wolverines in round one of the conference tourney and won. But playing Michigan — the bottom feeder in the Big Ten — hurt the Hawks' RPI nearly 20 spots, severely damaging their resumé for the NCAA Tournament. Iowa ended up getting snubbed by the selection committee and spent the next few weeks proving why it did belong in the Big Dance by orchestrating a run to the semifinals of

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SPORTS

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WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference		All Games			
	W	L	PCT	W L PCT		
Ohio State	15	1	.938	25	2	.926
Purdue	13	3	.813	22	5	.815
Michigan State	11	5	.688	21	8	.724
Minnesota	11	5	.688	19	8	.704
Iowa	10	6	.625	17	10	.630
Indiana	9	7	.563	15	12	.556
Illinois	6	10	.375	14	13	.519
Penn State	6	10	.375	12	15	.444
Wisconsin	5	11	.313	11	17	.393
Northwestern	2	14	.125	6	21	.222
Michigan	0	16	.000	6	22	.214

Sunday's Games  
Iowa 78, Indiana 70  
Ohio State 61, Penn State 59  
Illinois 67, Michigan 64  
Minnesota 71, Northwestern 33  
Purdue 66, Wisconsin 63  
Regular season ends

WOMEN'S BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

**Thursday**  
Game 1 #9 Penn State vs #9 Wisconsin, 2 p.m.  
Game 2 #7 Illinois vs #10 Northwestern, 25 min. after  
Game 3 #6 Indiana vs. #11 Michigan, 25 min. after.  
**Friday**  
Game 4 #1 Ohio State vs. Game 1 winner, 11 a.m.  
Game 5 #4 Michigan State vs. #5 Iowa, 25 min. after  
Game 6 #2 Purdue vs. Game 2 winner, 5 p.m.  
Game 7 #3 Minnesota vs. Game 3 winner, 25 min. after.  
**Sunday**  
Game 8 Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, Noon.  
Game 9 Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner, 25 min. after.  
**Monday**  
Game 10 Championship. Game 8 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 7 p.m.

MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference		All Games			
	W	L	PCT	W L PCT		
Ohio St.	10	4	.714	21	4	.840
Illinois	9	5	.643	23	5	.821
Iowa	9	5	.643	20	8	.714
Wisconsin	9	5	.643	19	8	.704
Michigan	8	7	.533	18	8	.692
Michigan St.	7	7	.500	19	9	.679
Indiana	7	7	.500	15	10	.600
Penn St.	6	9	.400	14	12	.538
Minnesota	5	9	.357	14	11	.560
Northwestern	5	9	.357	13	13	.500
Purdue	3	11	.214	9	16	.360

Sunday's Games  
Ohio St. 64, Michigan 54  
Penn St. 68, Northwestern 55  
Illinois 71, Iowa 59  
Wednesday's Games  
Indiana 78, Michigan State 71  
Wisconsin 80, Minnesota 74  
Thursday's Games  
Illinois at Michigan State, 6 p.m.  
Illinois at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday's Games  
Penn State at Iowa, 7:05 p.m.  
Indiana at Purdue, 6 p.m.  
Ohio State at Northwestern, 7 p.m.  
Thursday's Games  
Wisconsin at Michigan State, 6 p.m.  
Saturday's Games  
Wisconsin at Iowa, 3:40 p.m.  
Illinois at Michigan State, 11 a.m.  
Indiana at Michigan, 1:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Northwestern, 7 p.m.  
Sunday's Games  
Purdue at Ohio State, 11 a.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	
New Jersey	31	24	.564	
Philadelphia	28	27	.509	
Boston	23	33	.411	
Toronto	20	35	.364	
New York	15	40	.273	
Southeast				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	35	20	.636	—
Washington	29	25	.537	5 1/2
Orlando	20	35	.364	15
Atlanta	17	37	.315	17 1/2
Charlotte	15	42	.261	21
Central				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	46	9	.836	—
Cleveland	32	24	.571	14 1/2
Indiana	28	25	.528	17
Milwaukee	28	28	.500	18 1/2
Chicago	24	34	.436	22

WESTERN CONFERENCE  
Southwest  
Dallas 44 11 .800 GB  
San Antonio 43 12 .782 1  
New Orleans 31 25 .554 13 1/2  
Memphis 30 26 .536 14 1/2  
Houston 25 31 .446 19 1/2  
Northwest  
Denver 30 26 .536 GB  
Utah 26 29 .473 3 1/2  
Minnesota 24 31 .436 5 1/2  
Seattle 21 36 .368 9 1/2  
Portland 18 37 .327 11 1/2  
Pacific  
Phoenix 37 17 .685 GB  
L.A. Clippers 31 23 .574 6  
L.A. Lakers 28 28 .500 10  
Sacramento 25 30 .455 12 1/2  
Golden State 24 31 .436 13 1/2

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	
New Jersey	35	15	.696	
Philadelphia	33	16	.673	
New York	30	22	.577	
N.Y. Islanders	25	27	.481	
Pittsburgh	14	34	.291	
Northeast				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Ottawa	37	14	.727	—
Buffalo	36	15	.706	1 1/2
Montreal	26	22	.545	8 1/2
Toronto	27	25	.519	9 1/2
Boston	24	24	.500	10 1/2
Southeast				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Carolina	39	14	.735	—
Tampa Bay	32	22	.593	3 1/2
Atlanta	30	23	.564	4 1/2
Florida	22	27	.447	11 1/2
Washington	19	32	.373	15 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE  
Central  
Detroit 39 13 .750 GB  
Nashville 34 18 6 .74  
Columbus 29 23 6 .559  
Chicago 18 31 8 .444  
St. Louis 16 31 9 .411  
Northwest  
W L Pct GB  
Calgary 33 17 7 .753  
Vancouver 33 21 5 .71  
Colorado 32 21 6 .706  
Edmonton 30 20 8 .692  
Minnesota 29 25 5 .635  
Pacific  
W L Pct GB  
Dallas 38 17 3 .792  
Los Angeles 32 23 5 .692  
Anaheim 27 19 11 .652  
San Jose 27 21 8 .612  
Phoenix 27 28 4 .581

WINTER OLYMPIC MEDALS TABLE

Final Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	11	12	6	29
United States	9	9	7	25
Canada	9	10	7	24
Austria	9	7	7	23
Russia	8	6	8	22
Norway	2	8	9	19
Switzerland	5	4	5	14
Sweden	7	2	5	14
South Korea	6	3	2	11
Italy	5	0	6	11
China	2	4	5	11
France	3	2	4	9
Netherlands	3	2	4	9
Finland	0	6	3	9
Czech Republic	1	2	1	4
Estonia	3	0	0	3
Croatia	1	2	0	3
Australia	1	0	1	2
Poland	0	1	1	2
Ukraine	0	0	2	2
Japan	1	0	0	1
Belarus	0	1	0	1
Britain	0	1	0	1
Bulgaria	0	1	0	1
Slovakia	0	1	0	1
Latvia	0	0	1	1

HAWKEYE SPORTS

GymHawks win in Texas meet

The GymHawks went to the Lone Star State on Feb. 25 and finally performed up to their expectations, putting up a Texas-sized season-high score of 194.275 en route to first place at their quadrangular meet at Texas Woman's University.

Those who played a major role in Iowa's success included senior Kortny Williamson, who tied for first with freshman Jennifer Simbhudas on vault (9.8), tied for second on floor exercises with fellow senior Liz Grajewski (9.8), and took first on beam (9.9). Iowa coach Larissa Libby said the Hawkeyes have more to give, but they handled the pressure very well, and this performance gives them a new boost of confidence. "They needed to prove they could do this, and they just held that fire and refused to give up," she said.

— by Brendan Stiles

IceHawks slip

The IceHawks fell to the McKendree Bearcats in the first round of the Mid-America Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs on Feb. 25, getting upset, 6-4, by the No. 3 seed in the silver division.

After recording a season record of 16-7-2, Iowa was listed as the No. 2 seed for the playoffs, which were held in Danville, Ill., on the campus of Eastern Illinois. The two other playoff teams were No. 1 DePaul University and host No. 4 Eastern Illinois in their previous meetings with McKendree this season, the Icehawks were 1-2-1.

— by Charlie Kautz

Men's golf opens

The Iowa men's golf team will compete in its first event at the spring season today, playing at the Wexford Plantation Intercollegiate in Hilton Head, S.C.

The lone Big Ten team in the field, the Hawkeyes are up against 14 schools in the two-day event, including Iowa State. After posting a fall scoring average of 71.35, freshman Cole Peevler is listed as the team's No. 1 player this week, followed by juniors Jon Feldick and Todd Larson. Senior Andy Tiedt and junior Bennett Hammerberg round out the roster.

— by Charlie Kautz

Men gymnasts disappoint coach

The Iowa men's gymnastics team finished fifth among the 17 teams competing at the Feb. 25 Pacific Coast Classic.

But coach Tom Dunn called his squad's 207.2 point performance the worst of the season. "We didn't have a good meet at all," he said. "I'm disappointed."

For the first time in 2006, senior Micheal Reavis failed to win the all-around — he finished fifth, with a tally of 51.65. Curtis Kleffman came in sixth with a 49.7, and Matt Beiler wrapped up 11th, scoring a 43.1.

While the current Hawks struggled, some future ones gave Dunn reason to be optimistic. The meet also played host to a competition featuring some junior gymnasts who are still in high-school.

Seventh-ranked Iowa will next host Illinois on March 5 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Dunn said the Illini are not the team's biggest concern at this point.

— by Dan Parr

Baseball starts hot

The Iowa baseball team ended this past weekend's Austin Peay Tournament with a 3-0 record.

The Hawkeyes defeated the host school, 12-10, Illinois State, 10-0, and Dayton, 6-3.

The win over the Flyers gave Iowa its best start since 1995, when the Hawkeyes began the year with an identical 3-0 start.

In Sunday's win over Dayton, Iowa came from behind and scored five runs in the top of the ninth. Trailing 3-1, Skyler Moss set the tone with a pinch-hit single, followed by Brian Burmester drawing a pinch-hit walk.

Shortstop Jason White moved the runners up with a sacrifice bunt, and Ryan Considine plated Moss with a sacrifice fly to center.

Nate Price, Matt Wooldrik, and Travis Sweet each picked up two-out RBI singles to give Iowa the lead. Two walks and a wild pitch loaded the bases for Moss, who drew a walk to give the Hawkeyes an insurance run.

— By Ryan Long

Women's tennis triumphs again

The Iowa women's tennis team got yet another sweep of dual matches this past weekend in Lincoln, Neb., beating Missouri State, 7-0, on Feb. 25 and following that with a monumental 4-3 upset of Nebraska on Sunday. The Hawkeyes extended their current winning-streak to five matches.

The victory over the Cornhuskers snapped a Nebraska winning streak of 69-consecutive non-Big 12 matches at home that extended over eight years. Nebraska's last loss, prior to Sunday, came against the Hawkeyes on Jan. 31, 1998.

Doubles play came through once again for Iowa, which improved to 6-2 on the season. The doubles point in the Nebraska match came from two separate 9-8 victories; the Hawkeyes have taken the doubles point in all but one match this spring.

— by Brendan Stiles

Softball ends tough weekend with 2 losses

The Iowa softball team left a tough weekend at the NFCA Classic with a 0-2 record, falling to No. 14 Louisiana-Lafayette, 6-2, and second-ranked Tennessee, 11-2, in five innings. Iowa was scheduled to face Florida State on Feb. 25, but 2 1/2 inches of rain in Georgia swamped the last two days of the tournament.

Both Louisiana-Lafayette and Tennessee were undefeated going into their games with the Hawkeyes and were the two best teams in the bracket.

"We faced the two best teams in our pool and, unfortunately, had to play both of them on the same day," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins. "Louisiana-Lafayette — we knew this before playing it — that it was hitting the ball really, really well, and that was no exception in our game."

"Defensively, we didn't play as well as we need to be able to play behind our pitching staff [against Tennessee]."

Iowa gave up three home runs to Louisiana-Lafayette and was then shut down by Volunteer All-American Monica Abbott in the second game on Feb. 24.

— by Nick Richards

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Hawkeye swimmers shine

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It doesn't seem like ninth place would be cause for celebration, but Iowa men's swimming and diving coach Marc Long is having a party over his team's showing in the Big Ten meet on Feb. 23-25 in Bloomington, Ind.

The Hawkeyes scored 127 points during the three-day meet, 23 better than last year's 10th-place finishers. Indiana ended Minnesota's two-year run atop the Big Ten, scoring 760 1/2 points to capture its first conference title since 1985.



Agache set Iowa 100-yard breaststroke record

"The team really responded," Long said. "Moving up in the Big Ten is big for us. I feel it was

a turning point for our program."

Iowa's effort at the Big Tens was highlighted by sophomore Dragos Agache. The Romanian smashed the school record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 53.94 and finished fourth.

Agache's time was nearly nine-tenths of a second better than the previous mark of 54.80, set by Marco Minonne in 1998. Agache also finished seventh in the 200 breaststroke.

"The Big Ten is the toughest conference in the country in the 100 breast," Long said. "For him to step up and race against the toughest competition in the country is really great."

More importantly, his 100 breaststroke time has always qualified a swimmer for the NCAA championships, Long said. Both his 100 and 200 time earned Agache NCAA "B" cuts, and if he makes it in one of the events, he will get to swim both

"With half of a traveling squad size, we swam great. We really did. We're not losing any points. Next year's [recruiting] class is an outstanding class and will add to this. I can tell the team is hungry for the future."

— Iowa coach Marc Long

at the NAAs. Long said he should have official word on Agache's status sometime this week.

Iowa's seniors also ended the season on a high note. Trevor Haley placed 13th in the 400 individual medley in a time of

3:59.10, a collegiate best for the Casper, Wyo. native. Haley also finished 19th in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:51.44. Fellow senior Cameron Dye placed 20th in the 200 freestyle, finishing with a time of 1:40.35.

"Trevor and Cam had lifetime-best swims," Long said. "The seniors had a great meet."

Sophomore Nathan Keeling swam to a 13th-place finish in the 200 fly with a time of 1:49.84. Keeling, who also placed 18th in the 100 fly, will return next season for Iowa, as will all its scoring at this year's Big Ten meet.

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ILLINOIS 71, IOWA 59

# More Assembly Hall futility for Hawkeyes

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Another trip to Assembly Hall, another loss for the Iowa Hawkeyes.

This one, however, might be the toughest yet to swallow.

With Iowa's 71-59 loss to No. 8 Illinois and Ohio State's win over Michigan on Feb. 25, the Hawkeyes fell out of first place for the first time since mid-January, and they might have effectively lost any hope of winning their first Big Ten championship since 1979.

"We're at a point now where we have to hope and pray for somebody else, and you never want that situation," said forward Greg Brunner, who paced the Hawkeyes with a season-high 27 points. "Hopefully, everything will work out. It's worked out so far for us, this year."

Iowa was searching for only its 10th win in Assembly Hall since the building opened in 1963, but the Hawks' record instead fell to 9-32 at the Hall. The 20th-ranked Hawkeyes will have to win their remaining two games in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and rely on either Northwestern or Purdue to knock off the Buckeyes in the last week of the season to crawl back to a first-place tie.

Last weekend's game turned into a replay of Iowa's 63-48 win in Iowa City on Jan. 7, only with Illinois coming out on top. In that game, Iowa made more free throws than the Illini attempted, crushed Illinois on the boards, and forced 16 turnovers to eight assists. In the rematch, Illinois — which forced its way back into second-place — made one more

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Minnesota	5	9	.357	14	11	.560
Northwestern	5	9	.357	13	13	.500
Purdue	3	11	.214	9	16	.360

free throw than Iowa attempted, beat the Hawkeyes by 10 on the boards, and reversed its assist-turnover number.

Iowa did the job on Illinois seniors Dee Brown and James Augustine, holding the duo to just 18 combined points, none in the first half for Brown. It was the Illini's depth and athleticism that doomed the Hawkeyes. Illinois' bench outscored the Hawkeyes 17-6. In addition that, Illinois also picked up a huge boost from Rich McBride and Brian Randle. McBride paced the Illini with 15 points, and Randle scored 12. The duo combined for just seven points in Iowa's victory in January.

"I thought Randle and McBride were the difference," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "They didn't do the things in game one that they did in game two, and our bench got outscored 17-6."

Iowa had the dream start it wanted, leading 18-17 at the 9:20 mark after a 3-pointer from Tony Freeman. The Hawkeyes led by as many as six in the early stages of the game, but the Illini led for the final 30:48 after a Warren Carter three-point play off Alex Thompson's third foul —

"We're at a point now where we have to hope and pray for somebody else, and you never want that situation. Hopefully, everything will work out. It's worked out so far for us, this year."

— Iowa forward  
Greg Brunner

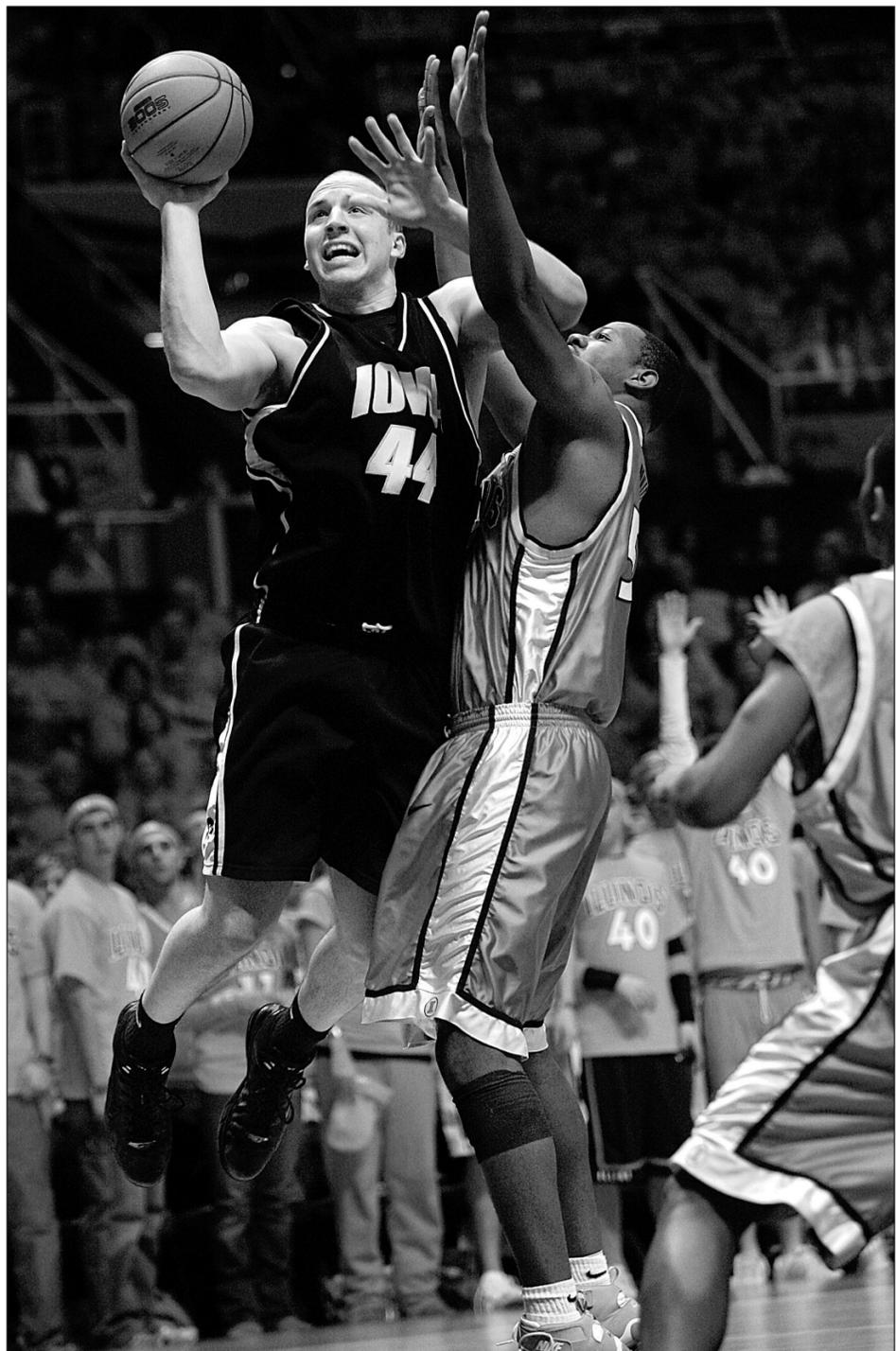
his third in an inept three minutes of first-half action.

The Hawkeyes kept the game close and had the ball late in the first half trailing by just a point. A 3-pointer from Jeff Horner rimmed out in the last two minutes, and McBride promptly hit two-straight treys, turning a one-point game into a seven-point contest.

"Our defense didn't get stops on a continual basis," Brunner said. "We'd stop them for five minutes, then they'd go on a huge run for five minutes."

Iowa started the second half by attacking Augustine. He picked up his third foul just 33 seconds into the second half. The Hawkeyes stayed within two possessions after a Mike Henderson lay-up, with 11:20 left, but between Henderson's deuce and two Brunner free throws with 5:22 left in the game, Iowa scored just three points, and a six-point Illinois lead ballooned into a 16-point margin, killing off the Hawkeyes.

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Hawkeye forward Greg Brunner drives to the hoop while battling down low with Illinois' Shaun Pruitt during the Hawkeyes loss to the Illini on Feb. 25 in Champaign. Brunner was Iowa's leading scorer with 27 points.

## Team wins in Davis' last home game

BY STEVE HERMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Mike Davis won his first game in Assembly Hall six years ago and won his last one on Sunday. It was Indiana's inconsistency in between that cost him his job.

It certainly cost him a lot of anguish.

"You're sad because, as a competitor, you'd like to go to the national championship game every year," said Davis, who

announced his resignation a little more than a week ago. "I'm happy, because six years from when Coach [Bob] Knight was let go, this is still a program. I'm very disappointed and sad I didn't get it done the way I would have liked."

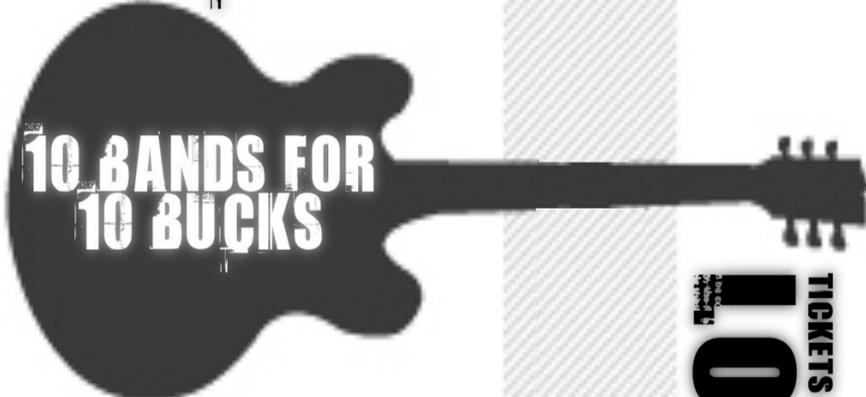
Sunday's 78-71 victory over No. 18 Michigan State was Indiana's final home game this season. The Hoosiers still have two games on the road, at Purdue and Michigan, before the start of the Big Ten Tournament in

Indianapolis on March 9. At 15-10 and 7-7 in the Big Ten, Indiana might be on the bubble for an NCAA tourney invitation.

Davis, who received a prolonged ovation before the game and spoke to the crowd as part of the Hoosiers' annual Senior Day program afterward, said he was a "little emotional" about his farewell at home.

"But, at the same time, I'm just really, really excited. I've grown so much in the last six years," he said.

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# Hawk jumper takes 1st

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myself to get stronger, workout, and take things more seriously.

"When I came here, I had high expectations. Now, I'm living up to them."

Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek knew Gorman would rise to the occasion but wasn't sure what the result would be. Wieczorek came up to him after the event and told him, "You're now in the fraternity. Everybody around will know you as a Big Ten champion."

"Matty is a good big meet performer," Wieczorek added, sounding a bit hoarse from a cold. "It did surprise me that he went 24-8, and it probably surprised me a little bit that he won, considering all of the good jumpers he was going with."

Iowa's field events were once again its backbone. Sophomore Shane Maier finished third in the shot put with a toss of 58-10%. Minnesota's Karl Erickson claimed the event with a throw of 63-7% — a Recreation Building record.

Maier's throw wasn't his best of the indoor season, but he accepted the outcome.

"I'm happy with my finish," he said. "I didn't throw what I needed. I didn't have that pop that I had last week [at the Iowa Invitational]."

"Karl always comes to the Big Ten meet ready to perform."

Junior Adam Hamilton, ranked third in the Big Ten in the weight throw coming into the meet, finished in the same position this past weekend. His best heave of 64-7% came in the trial throws.

He missed second place by a 1/4 of an inch. His throws in the finals all measured shorter than 63-0.

"I thought it went pretty well," Hamilton said. "I was hoping to get it out there a little farther [in the finals], but it just didn't happen."

Iowa's Ryan Niver was second in the heptathlon with 3,045 points after the first day, but the sophomore from Mason City scored just 1,939 on the



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye jumper Matty Gorman lifts off Sunday at the Big Ten indoor track and field meet. Gorman was Iowa's only Big Ten champion during the weekend.

"When I came here, I had high expectations. Now, I'm living up to them."

— Matty Gorman, sophomore jumper

final day to place fourth overall.

Still, his point total of 4,984 broke the indoor school mark he set at the 2005 Big Ten meet.

"He had a couple of bad events that he could do much better in, but I think he's learning that he can contend," Wieczorek said.

Even though they had just six individual finalists on the track, the Hawkeyes' second day featured several top-top finishes. Sophomores Jake Berns and

Eric MacTaggart finished fifth in the mile and 5,000 meters respectively. Freshman David Chaplin added a fifth in the 200.

"I feel really good about the nucleus we have," Wieczorek said. "We don't want to be seventh, but I think we have the nucleus of a team that can move up into the upper division."

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# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOOPSTERS GET SPOT

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

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Crystal Smith, Morgan Kasperek, Tiffany Reedy, and Ebone Pope were all honored for their last regular-season game in Carver, which is something that Bluder placed emphasis on after the game.

"More than anything, you just sit back and reflect about what [these four seniors] have meant to this program and what wonderful human beings they've been to coach," she said. "I'm just really proud of them."

Iowa set an early tone to begin the first half with an offensive explosion that allowed the Hawkeyes to jump out to a 22-8 advantage with 12 minutes remaining in the first half.

The Hoosiers responded by holding Iowa to just 13 points



"We did it. It came down to us having to win three in a row at the end of the season, and this team — they continue to rise to the challenge."

— Lisa Bluder, Women's basketball coach

for the remainder of the half and tallied 22 points of their own to cut the Hawkeye advantage to 35-30 heading into the locker room.

Iowa, however, regained its offensive touch at the start of the second half, and Indiana found itself trailing 45-35 with 14:52 left to play in the game. The Hoosiers battled back, cutting the Hawkeye's lead to 49-47 when senior guard Cyndi Valentin was fouled after scoring a basket inside and converted the free throw.

Iowa then went on a 6-0 run that ended Indiana's hopes of climbing back.

The Hawkeyes had five starters score in double figures for the first time this season; they were led by freshman center Megan Skouby's 19 points. It was Skouby's 14th-consecutive game scoring in double figures. Valentin scored a game-high 30 points for Indiana.

"We just did not want to be sixth place in the Big Ten," Smith said. "We did not want to play on Thursday. That's what I thought about the whole game. I did not want to play Michigan again. I wanted to play on Friday."

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# Hawkeye win major

**COMMENTARY**

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the WNIT.

But, that was last year. Back when Nick and Jessica were still happily married — and Johnny Damon was a bearded center fielder for the Red Sox. And, oh, how things have changed.

The showdown Sunday pitted two teams that knew exactly what was at stake. They were essentially acting out a recess game backwards — playing each other first and then waiting to see who had to play with the kid in last afterward. The Hoosiers and Hawks were tied for fifth in the conference at 9-6, and both knew Michigan and their 200-plus RPI loomed for the loser. Neither team could afford to play Michigan and hope to play in the tourney. Neither team could afford to lose. And, on Senior Day, both old and new Hawkeyes stepped up.

All five starters scored in double figures. The freshman pair of Kristi Smith and Megan Skouby had 18 and 19 points respectively. They proved true the adage about freshmen no longer playing like freshmen in

March. Senior starters Tiffany Reedy and Crystal Smith contributed, as they always seem to do, adding 13 and 14 each.

But there's still work to be done. And coach Lisa Bluder knows it.

"I don't ever want to leave anything to chance," she said after Sunday's game. "We want to do everything we can."

The postgame press conference was one of the lightest all season. Skouby addressed the media in blue jeans. Reedy cracked the room up on a couple of occasions. Everybody was relaxed. It seemed like the players exuded confidence. They were happy with where they were at: fifth in the conference, proud to have 10 wins in the Big Ten. And, come to think of it,

they're probably happy with where they're going, too.

First stop, Indianapolis. After that, who knows, but an NCAA tourney bid sure seems legit. But that, for the time being, is still unofficial.

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# Alexander comes up big

**WOMEN'S TRACK**

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not match the performance of Alexander, and the squad finished seventh overall, a two spot jump from ninth in 2005.

St. Vincent and the Grenadines native Alexander was the only individual medal winner. The biggest name lacking from Iowa's winners' list was junior high-jumper Peaches Roach, a two-time Big Ten

champion at the indoor.

Roach tied for fifth in the jump; her best height was 5-8 1/2. She cleared 6-0 at the Iowa Invitational one week ago.

Grant said Roach's entry in the 60-meter dash might be the cause of her struggles. He is considering pulling her out of the 60 in future meets.

"She's only asked one time to not run the 60," he said. "She's a team player."

Roach declined to comment

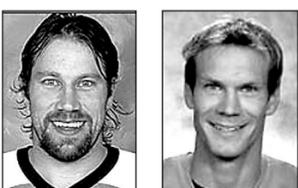
when asked last week about her participation in the dash.

Both Iowa relay teams performed well, although there was some controversy surrounding the 4 x 400. The Hawks finished second in the distance medley and were disqualified from the 4 x 400. Grant said the disqualification was overturned by conference officials, placing his team second in that race as well.

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**OLYMPICS**

**Sweden takes hockey gold**



Forsberg Lidstrom

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Sweden's trio of hockey stars somehow found each other amid the joyous flag-waving and flower-tossing by their Olympic teammates and shared one final hug. This was the last time Peter Forsberg, Mats Sundin, and Nicklas Lidstrom would be together, and they knew it.

That they combined for the winning goal only begins to illustrate what they have meant to their

country, their team, their sport.

Sweden's three most accomplished players came through in its biggest game, with Lidstrom scoring the game-winning 10 seconds into the third period, on assists by Sundin and Forsberg, in a 3-2 victory Sunday over rival Finland for the men's hockey gold medal.

"I think this generation of players, we are getting older, and this is probably our last chance, so it's great," said Sundin, the Toronto Maple Leaf captain.

"That was a great goal by three great guys," teammate Daniel Sedin said. "It was a good fit for it to come down to that."

Especially when it seemed a week ago the Swedes had no chance for this. They were beaten badly by Russia, 5-0, then lost to Slovakia 3-0 — after coach Bengt-Ake Gustafsson suggested a loss might gain a more favorable quarterfinal matchup against Switzerland.

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2006 WINTER OLYMPICS



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Fireworks explode during the closing ceremony of the 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Turin, Italy, on Sunday.

# Games close with carnival

BY DAVID CRARY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TURIN, Italy — Turin's Olympics, a topsy-turvy mix of marvels and misadventures, ended appropriately with a closing-ceremony *Carnevale* — a circus-like celebration full of clowns and acrobats, vibrant and often dreamlike.

Fireworks, confetti, and pulsating ballads filled the air. At one point, a winged snowboarder hovered high above ground as if by magic.

Some athletes wore red clown noses Sunday night as they swarmed across the huge stage of Olympic Stadium, waving jubilantly to a backdrop of bouncy Italian songs. Many of the 35,000 spectators donned devil and angel masks in a closing ceremony doubling as the annual *Carnevale* festival celebrated across Italy this weekend.

Italy had an extra reason to celebrate — a brand-new national hero as headliner of the first-ever medal ceremony included in a Winter Games' closing festivities. After an Olympics that often lacked star power, Italy's Giorgio di Centa filled the void with a final-day victory in the 50-kilometer cross-country race.

The crowd erupted in cheers and waved a sea of tiny Italian flags as di Centa and his fellow medalists strode to the podium. Helping bestow the medals was di Centa's sister, Manuela, an International Olympic Committee member and former cross-country medalist herself.

Before declaring the games closed, International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge described the Turin Olympics as "truly magnificent."

"You have succeeded brilliantly in meeting your challenge," he told organizers. "Grazie, Torino."

"We've done it," exulted Valentino Castellani, the organizing committee chief.

While Castellani spoke, an



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Speed-skating gold medalist Shani Davis of the United States (right) smiles as he arrives with Japan's Hayato Sueyoshi during the closing ceremonies of the 2006 Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy, on Sunday.

intruder approached the microphone and shouted, "Passion lives in Torino" before being whisked away by security officers. Police said the man was Spanish; he was taken into custody for questioning.

The spotlight then shifted to Vancouver, host of the 2010 Games, with the raising of Canada's Maple Leaf flag and a sonorous rendition of "O, Canada" by British Columbia-born opera star Ben Heppner. In a relay, an Olympic flag was handed by Turin Mayor Sergio Chiamparino to Rogge and then to Vancouver Mayor Sam Sullivan.

A quadriplegic since breaking his neck skiing at 19, Sullivan was unable to grasp the flag pole himself. Instead, he had fitted his motorized wheelchair with a cylinder to hold the flag and spun around in it several times to make the flag flutter, to the crowd's delight.

The lighthearted, often lyrical pageantry opened with a white-and-black clad clown on horseback entering from beneath the giant Olympic rings at one end of the stadium.

games, and a U.S. delegation including former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and car-racing great Mario Andretti. Berlusconi was greeted with a mix of cheers and jeers when he was introduced.

The intended stars of the evening — the athletes — entered to the backdrop of "Volare," "That's Amore," and other classics. Among the flag-bearers were several gold medal winners, including U.S. speedskater Joey Cheek, Russian figure skater Evgeni Plushenko, and Canadian speedskater Cindy Klassen, who won a games-high five medals.

Once seated in the stadium's lower deck, the athletes had a prime view of perhaps the ceremony's most magical moment.

Out of a ring in the center of the stage, a hidden, vertical wind tunnel was positioned to send up a blast of air powerful enough to lift winged, white-clad performers high in midair to hover like slow-gliding birds. One after another, to ethereal music, these flying humans rose gracefully and floated in the spotlight, then descended — one of them, incredibly, on a snowboard; another on skis.

Soon afterward, the Olympic flag, aloft since the start of the games, was lowered and carried out slowly by eight all-time Italian sports greats, including boxer Nino Benvenuti and skier Gustavo Thoeni. A children's choir sang Verdi's beautiful chorus "Va, Pensiero" from the opera *Nabucco*.

Italian tenor Andrea Bocelli followed, and roughly 400 lamp-carrying women in white gowns drifted across the stage. Their lamps slowly extinguished, and then, suddenly, the huge Olympic flame high above the stadium went out as well.

Any wistfulness was quickly submerged in a din of fireworks and music, some performed by Latin pop sensation Ricky Martin.

# Thomas is an idiot, GM says

BY RICK GANO  
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TUCSON, Ariz. — Angry and disgusted with the latest comments from former slugger Frank Thomas, Chicago White Sox general manager Kenny Williams fired back Sunday, calling the two-time MVP "an idiot."

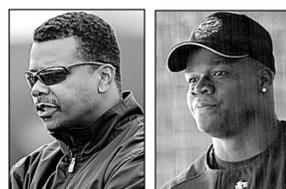
"He's an idiot. He's selfish. That's why we don't miss him," Williams said, responding to a Thomas interview that appeared in the *Daily Southtown*, a newspaper in the Chicago suburb of Tinley Park, Ill.

Since signing with the Oakland A's last month, Thomas has made it clear that he didn't appreciate the way his 16-year run with the White Sox ended, saying Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf didn't call him to tell him he wasn't coming back.

The greatest hitter in White Sox history iterated that point in his latest interview, touching on several subjects and adding that he and Williams didn't see eye-to-eye after Williams became GM following the 2000 season.

At the time, Thomas was unhappy that his next-to-last deal with the White Sox contained a "diminished skills" clause. He said the White Sox should have traded him after the playoffs that season.

He also repeated that he had known last fall the team wasn't going to bring him back — they later gave him a \$3.5 million buyout — he wouldn't have participated in a couple of ceremonial functions during the postseason. Unable to play because of an injury, he threw out a first pitch during the playoffs. Later, he was given the opportunity to address the crowd at the end of the White Sox's victory parade.



Williams

Thomas

Williams said he was most irate over Thomas' comments about Reinsdorf.

"I've got a lot of respect for Jerry Reinsdorf, I do," Thomas said. "But I really thought — the relationship we had over the last 16 years — he would have picked up the phone to say, 'Big guy, we're moving forward. We're going somewhere different. We don't know your situation or what's going to happen.' I can live with that; I really can."

"But treating me like some passing-by player, I've got no respect for that."

Thomas said he wasn't bitter or angry and had joined the A's with an open mind.

But Williams was fed up that Thomas was still making remarks about his former team and the way he was treated.

"Jerry has done everything over the course of 16 years to protect that man, to make accommodations for him, concessions for him. He loaned him money, at times, when he needed money," Williams said.

"If he was any kind of a man, he would quit talking about things in the paper and return a phone call or come knock on someone's door. If I had the kind of problems evidently he had with me, I would go knock on his door."

Thomas has been bothered by foot and ankle problems the last two seasons. He hit .219 with 12 homers in 105 at bats last season.

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Encourage the people around you, even if you aren't getting the same in return. Minor ailments everyone's attention, allowing you to push your ideas to the forefront. You will divert yourself will turn into something major if ignored.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can rely on others to bend a little to help you do your own thing. Take your time; rushing will lead to mistakes. Organization will enable you to carry your plans to completion. Older relatives may cause you some concern.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Not everyone will understand what you are trying to accomplish. Your imagination and creative talent will help. However, you'll need the backing of someone who is convinced you really have something to work with if you want to fulfill your dreams.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You have everything under control, so stop questioning your every move. You can push your ideas on everyone around you and get the support you need or you can make a financial move that will ensure greater future security. Love is in a high cycle.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Everything will boil down to how you handle money and investments. If you believe in something, make sure you are truly investing in yourself and not someone else's ideas or fortune. Changes at home will be financially beneficial.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** There will be plenty on the line today, especially where partnerships are concerned. Someone you love and care for will cause problems. A business relationship can be made better through communication.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will represent yourself well today if you go for an interview or talk with a networking group about your pursuits. Make changes that will help put you in a higher earning bracket — they will turn out better than anticipated.

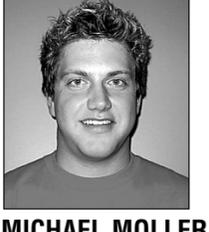
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Play whatever game you want, and you will win. You will be able to outmaneuver the competition and stir up interest in whatever you want to do. Money matters can be resolved, and investments can be made. Changes to your personal life will be beneficial.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** This can turn into a very iffy day, depending on the choices you make. Research and learn all you can about something you want to do. A personal connection may be in trouble. Arguments will erupt if you are too forthright.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You may question the changes taking place around you, but adapt as quickly as possible so you don't lose. Your charm and diplomacy will help you get your way, find out secret information, and lead to an advancement.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You may feel let down today by someone you thought you could count on. Face the facts, and be honest with yourself. An unusual set of circumstances will enable you to learn something new.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Everything is looking very good as long as you don't get your dander up and argue a moot point. Trying to get your way will be a waste of time. Explore new avenues, and you will achieve. Travel outside your regular area,



**MICHAEL MOLLER**

## What a high-school Orientation guide should really tell parents of daughters

- Fourth-floor library — where your children will engage in public fornication one day
- EPB — where they will have their first thoughts about seriously hooking up with their rhetoric teacher
- Kinnick Stadium — where they will be on Saturdays at 11 a.m. after drinking for four hours at the minimum
- Johnson County jail — where they will end up one night because they got hosed by some cop on a power trip
- Pancho's — where they will see meathhead guys engaging in fight
- Liquor House & Mighty Shop — where they will illegally purchase their alcohol for the dorms
- Pike House — consumption of their first beer bong
- Burge — where you want to live if you're a slut

— Michael Moller has many more thoughts on what the tour guides should show to prospective students. To find out what they are e-mail him at: michael-moller@uiowa.edu

## today's events

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- Madison, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen**
- **Peace Corps Volunteers, panel discussion, 6-7 p.m., Public Library Meeting Room A**
  - **FastTrac NewVenture Entrepreneurial Training Program, 6:30-8 p.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building**
  - **Masculin, Féminin, 7 p.m., Bijou**
  - **Tap Kids, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington**
  - **Kantorei, Timothy Stalter, conductor, 8 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College**
  - **The U.S. in World Affairs Public Lecture Series, Michael Schoenbaum and Adel Afifi, 8 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center**
  - **Open Mike with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington**
  - **Russell Edson, poetry reading, 8 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building**
- International Mondays, "Child Labor: Historical Patterns of Decline and Persistence," Shelton Stromquist, noon, Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn**
- Career Services, Expo Activation Session, info session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system, noon and 3 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center**
- Nuclear and Perturbative Physics Seminar, "Convergence of Perturbative Series with a Large Field Cutoff," Daping Du, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall**
- Plasma Physics Seminar, "Wave-Particle Correlations Observed in Langmuir Waves," Craig Kletzing, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen**
- Tow Seminar, "Market versus Government: Political Economy of Mechanisms," Aleh Tsyvinski and Daron Acemoglu, 3:30 p.m., C125 Pappajohn Business Building**
- Physics/Astronomy Colloquium, Mark Eriksson, University of Wisconsin-**

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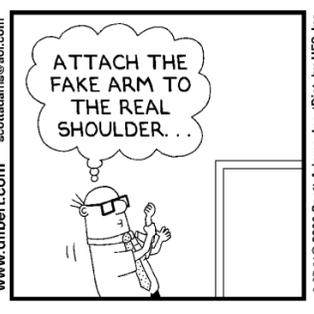
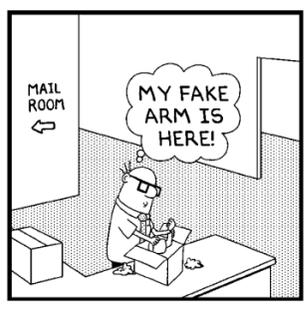
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## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

WOULD YOU LOOK AT THIS? NO HANDRAILS! MAN, SOMEONE IS JUST ASKING FOR A BIG, FAT LAWSUIT. AND DON'T GET ME STARTED ON THE HEATING SYSTEM...



LITIGATORS' HEAVEN

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## UITV schedule

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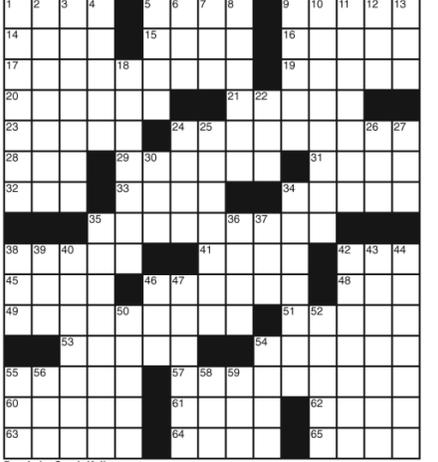
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- 1 Persistent annoyner
  - 5 Upper or lower bed
  - 9 Monastery head
  - 14 Author Wiesel
  - 15 Geometry calculation
  - 16 Does a laundry chore
  - 17 Leader of an 1831 slave rebellion
  - 19 "\_\_\_ or treat?"
  - 20 Rects, as a lover
  - 21 "That's \_\_\_" (Dean Martin classic)
  - 23 1960's-70's singer Hayes
  - 24 Bottom line, businesswise
  - 28 Dobbin's doc
  - 29 Actresses Graf and Kristen
  - 31 "\_\_\_ number one!" (stadium chant)
  - 32 Suff with Brooklyn
  - 33 Meat that's often served piccata
  - 34 Tête popper
  - 35 Faultfinder extraordinaire
  - 38 1988 Summer Olympics city
  - 41 It may be kicked in anger
  - 42 Alt. spelling
  - 45 Jai \_\_\_
  - 46 Duds
  - 48 Opposite WSW
  - 49 "Slow down!"
  - 51 Ban rival
  - 53 African language
  - 54 "Relax, soldier!"
  - 55 Makes, as a salary
  - 57 Mueslix alternative
  - 60 "The final frontier"
  - 61 Meadowlands pace
  - 62 \_\_\_ fixe (obsession)
  - 63 Belief
  - 64 Trig function
  - 65 Boys

- DOWN**
- 1 Deep in thought
  - 2 Goes by, as time
  - 3 Put in place
  - 4 Prefix with -hedron
  - 5 Jail cell parts
  - 6 Vase
  - 7 Maiden name precursor
  - 8 Activity with chops and kicks
  - 9 Early fur trader John Jacob \_\_\_
  - 10 Person using a library card
  - 11 Less wordy
  - 12 Stock page heading: Abbr.
  - 13 "For shame!"
  - 18 Rude
  - 22 Brit. legislators
  - 24 Semimonthly tide
  - 25 Joins up

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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- 26 Rage
- 39 "Roll Over Beethoven" grp.
  - 40 Healthful cereal grain
  - 42 Front porch
  - 43 Liqueur flavoring
  - 44 Overnight flights
  - 46 Back, at sea
  - 47 Teases
  - 50 Beginning
  - 52 Lubricate again
  - 54 Pot starter
  - 55 N.Y.C. winter clock setting
  - 56 King Kong, e.g.
  - 58 Spoonbender Geller
  - 59 Coal unit

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