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## UISG TICKETS DOWN TO WIRE



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan  
IC party vice-presidential candidate Zach Johnson listens to the slate's presidential candidate Shannon Thomas in her Daum dorm room. The party plans to do some last-minute campaigning today, but it wants to stress the overall importance of voting.



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan  
Members of the King Kong slate gather on Sunday afternoon at the Lambda Chi Alpha house to discuss their campaign strategy for the next three days. The members were to meet again at 11 p.m., one hour before the polls open.

*Battling for presidency, four parties cram in as much campaigning as they can. The King Kong slate wears campaign T-shirts around campus, while the Does the Student Body Good passes out fliers and makes last-minute calls. Big Awesome and the IC go to the residence halls and the greek community to gather more support.*

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BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The battle for president of the UI Student Government began today at 12:01 a.m. But Sunday, before voting started, all four election tickets came out in full force, campaigning, distributing fliers, calling, and e-mailing students in last attempts to sway voters. King Kong started off the slushy-gray day with a meeting in Lambda Chi Alpha, the fraternity and home of presidential candidate Flip Arkulary to review Student Elections Board rules governing the ways they could campaign during voting days. A main rule emphasized the wearing of campaign shirts around polling and computer-voting areas. Arkulary encouraged the crew members to call everyone they knew and use personal connections to get the word out.

"Sleep is a luxury we cannot afford."  
— Peter McElligott, Does the Student Body Good Party

"We're going to do our best, but we'll let the voters decide," he said. After the meeting, a group of King Kong supporters dined at Burge Hall, decked out in party apparel. At 11 p.m., supporters met back at the Lambda Chi Alpha house to celebrate the opening of the vote after midnight. A few blocks away, the Does a Student Body Good ticket gathered in its campaign headquarters above Martinis, 127 E. College St. Around 1 p.m., many supporters were lunching at Burge, but presidential candidate Peter McElligott, campaign manager Sharon Benzoni, and supporter Mark Anthony Dingbaum were already at work on individual laptops. "We've got midnight [flier-distribution] to do, calls to make, e-mails to write," McElligott said from the

cluttered apartment, which, he said, showed the commitment of the party's supporters, some of whom crashed there on days when campaigning lasted into the night. "We have some really awesome, dedicated people who will even run half-naked," he said as a compliment to his team, who worked on such events as the "Half-naked half-mile." McElligott planned on putting up "Vote Now" fliers from midnight to 6 a.m. today. "Sleep is a luxury we cannot afford," he said. Back in Burge, the Big Awesome slate geared up mid-afternoon with a group, including presidential candidate Atul Nakhasi and senate candidate Vernon Jackson, to campaign in the east dorms. Nakhasi, the only freshman candidate, said he believes he can get a concrete voting base in the dorms, because a good portion of residents are undergrads.

### MORE INSIDE

- Play a fun game to test your knowledge of each UI Student Government ticket and its candidates. Try your hand at matching the candidates to their quotations or find which platform you like best, **4A**
- Find out how the IC party is handling the past week of controversy. Also, find out how UI professors feel about today's elections, **5A**
- After their terms have been completed, former UI Student Government presidents remain around the state. Some of the past presidents can be seen as members of the state Board of Regents or UI professors. Check out where former UISG presidents are now, **8A**

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## Closing time

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As music pours out of bars lining the Pedestrian Mall and Washington and Clinton Streets, other businesses remain dark and empty — or soon will.

A recent bout of closings have some store owners worried about their livelihoods, despite city officials' assurances Iowa City is made for business.

Sam Goody, 21 S. Dubuque St., will close in March after its parent company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, saying officials need to "restructure the company," said store manager David Hansen.



"These empty storefronts will be short-lived."  
— Mike O'Donnell, city councilor

"It's hard to keep up," Hansen said on Feb. 28. "Customers can find music on the Internet or somewhere else."

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Closings worry store owners

Sam Goody Music 21 S. Dubuque St. closing March 2005  
Bremers Clothing 120 Washington St. closed March 2005  
Racquet Master Bike & Ski 321 S. Gilbert St. moving\*

\*The bike store will immediately move to 816 S. Gilbert St., and the racquet store will move to Rebel Plaza in May. The 321 S. Gilbert building will be demolished in June.

## Public art nice, but at a price

*More than \$370,000 has gone to public-art projects in the downtown area alone over the last seven years*

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

From the famous words of Kurt Vonnegut and Tennessee Williams encapsulated in brass panels along the Iowa Avenue sidewalks to the young children playing in the falling waters of the Pedestrian Mall's Weatherdance fountain on a summer day, art in Iowa City has become a part of public life.

But it has come at a public price. More than \$370,000 has gone to public-art projects in the downtown area alone over the last seven years, city records show; around \$50,000 a year will go toward public art until fiscal 2010, according to a Capital Improvement Plan.

But with the Iowa City Council's recent approval of future projects, such as the \$35,000 *Birds in Flight* and the \$15,000 historical markers in the Melrose neighborhood, one self-proclaimed child of the Great Depression is asking policymakers to watch where the budget dollars are going.

"We have to be extremely careful on how we spend the taxpayers' money," City Councilor Bob Elliott said. He doesn't want to strip the city bare of its creative flair, he said, but he wishes the projects could be paid or subsidized through local-option sales taxes or donations.

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— Bob Elliott, city councilor

## 78TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

**Best Picture** — *Crash*  
**Best Director** — Ang Lee, *Brokeback Mountain*  
**Best Actor** — Philip Seymour Hoffman, *Capote*  
**Best Actress** — Reese Witherspoon, *Walk the Line*

**Best Supporting Actor** — George Clooney, *Syriana*  
**Best Supporting Actress** — Rachel Weisz, *The Constant Gardener*  
**Best Animated Feature** — *Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit*  
**Best Foreign-Language Film** — *Tsotsi*  
**Best Original Score** — Gustavo Santaolalla, *Brokeback Mountain*  
**Best Original Song** — "Hard Out Here for a Pimp," *Hustle & Flow*  
**Best Visual Effects** — *King Kong*  
**Best Documentary** — *March of the Penguins*



## Symposium lauds ex-prof

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After his former colleague summoned him to the podium at the inaugural lecture of a two-day symposium in his honor, the acclaimed professor emeritus played down the affair.

"I think it's a bit of overexposure, personally," said Charles Hale, who returned to the UI for a series of panels on Latin American liberalism, a field he examined during his more than 30-year stint here.

The conference, "Liberalism and Its Legacies," came after more than a year of planning, said UI Associate Professor of English Claire Fox, who organized the symposium. But beyond their aspirations to further the realm of Latin American studies, those involved cited a personal motive — they missed him.



Hale emeritus professor

After a lengthy career at the UI and active retirement in Iowa City, Hale left the Hawkeye State for Seattle last year.

"We were bereft," said Linda Kerber, a professor of history and the department's current head.

The only way to get the sorely missed former Iowan back in town, she said, was to create a venue for intellectual debate. Fox lured five of Hale's "colleagues and friends" — pre-eminent scholars in the field — to the event to analyze ways in which liberalism has affected Latin America.

Though an authority in the conference's area of emphasis, Hale spoke only briefly. His legacy, however, permeated throughout. During his time at the UI, he directed the Latin American studies program, chaired the history department, and taught generations of students, all the while publishing dozens of articles and two prominent books on Mexican liberalism.

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↓ 25 °C  
Partly cloudy to cloudy, 30% chance of snow/sleet

### FLATLINERS

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### TRAFFIC

Sen. Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City, says a bill getting tough on those who engage in human trafficking has a good chance of becoming law. **3A**

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# DI wins eight press awards

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan received eight 2005 Mark of Excellence Awards at the regional level, the Society of Professional Journalists announced Sunday.

"I'm so proud," said Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Sturm.

Last year, the newspaper's only recognition was in the best all-around daily newspaper category, where The Daily Iowan ultimately placed second behind The Daily Nebraskan.

The DI won in the same category again this year, adding seven other awards, in the areas of editorial writing, breaking news reporting, general column writing, and sports writing.

Managing Editor Alex Lang landed an award for breaking news reporting for his article on indecent exposure charges against former Hawkeye wrestling coach Joe Williams. Lang spent six months on the story, filed public-record requests, and traveled to Iowa

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— Alex Lang, managing editor

State University to attempt to talk with Williams. The article also garnered first place in the Hearst Foundation awards in April 2005.

"It indicates all our work and effort," Lang said. "We don't write for awards, but it is nice to get the recognition."

The newspaper also received two awards for in-depth reporting. Metro Editor Drew Kerr and reporter Nick Peterson were recognized for their article on house parties in Iowa City, which was The DI's first attempt at staffing an in-depth reporting team, Sturm said.

Kerr and fellow Metro Editor Jane Slusark also triumphed with their profile of former

## MARK OF EXCELLENCE AWARDS

- Staff, Best All-Around Daily, *The Daily Iowan*
- Drew Kerr & Jane Slusark, In-Depth Reporting, "Pierre Pierce, from ..."
- Drew Kerr & Nick Petersen, In-Depth Reporting, "House parties ..."
- Jayne Lady, Editorial Writing, "Editorials"
- Alex Lang, Breaking News Reporting, "Ex-Hawk wrestling ..."
- Lydia Pfaff, General Column Writing, "Columns"
- Brian Triplett, General Column Writing, "Columns"
- Brian Triplett, Sports Writing, "The capital of miracles"

Hawkeye basketball player Pierre Pierce in the in-depth reporting category. The pair worked on the article for weeks and traveled to Pierce's hometown of Westmont, Ill., to speak with his former teachers and teammates.

"It helped that we actually visited his hometown, and time was definitely on our side," Slusark said. "It was hard to write together, but it's good to have two different viewpoints."

The actual places awarded will be announced April 7 and 8

in St. Louis. The first place winners from the regional competition go on to compete for national recognition among 11 regions. The DI competes with schools in Region 7, which comprises Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri.

The Mark of Excellence awards students in 43 categories for their work in print, radio, television, and online journalism.

The DI also enters the Hearst and the Iowa Newspaper Association contests each year.

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## METRO

### Settlement reached in beating death

The father of a deceased UI senior who was beaten to death in 2003 reached a settlement on March 3 with a downtown establishment he said was responsible for the his son's death.

Paul Kearney sued the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., and Vito's,

118 E. College St., for serving Daniel Howard Corbett, now 23, to the point of intoxication, which he alleged later led to his son Michael Kearney's death. On March 3, he reached a settlement with the Union Bar.

Paul Kearney's attorney, Roger Stone, could not be reached for comment Sunday regarding details of the settlement. Paul Kearney

declined to comment Sunday.

Police records show Corbett beat and caused head injuries to Michael Kearney on New Year's Eve 2003. He died of his sustained injuries on Jan. 9, 2004.

Corbett, now 23, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter; he was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

## NATION

### AT&T to buy BellSouth

ATLANTA (AP) — AT&T Inc. is buying BellSouth Corp. for \$67 billion in stock in a bid that further consolidates the telecommunications industry and would give AT&T total control of its growing joint venture, Cingular Wireless LLC.

The proposed purchase, announced Sunday, also goes a long way toward resurrecting the old Ma Bell telephone system, which was broken apart in 1984.

The merged company would have 70 million local-line phone customers, 54.1 million wireless subscribers, and nearly 10 million broadband subscribers in the 22 states where it now operates. The deal appears to be the largest yet among U.S. telecom players.

In 1999, MCI WorldCom Inc. agreed to buy Sprint Corp. for an even larger sum, \$115 billion, but that deal was blocked by federal regulators. Internationally, Britain's Vodafone Airtouch PLC paid \$180 billion in stock for Mannesmann AG of Germany, in 2000.

The sale, which is subject to regulatory and shareholder approvals, would give San Antonio-based AT&T total control over Atlanta-based BellSouth's nine-state network and its share of Cingular. AT&T currently owns a 60 percent share of the nation's No. 1 cell-phone provider, while BellSouth has 40 percent.

The deal would substantially expand the reach of AT&T, already the country's largest telecommunications company, by the number of customers served.

Together, the three companies employ more than 316,000 people, though that head count may fall, as AT&T eliminates redundant operations.

### Jetseta's memorial cross taken down

The memorial cross erected for 10-year-old murder victim Jetseta Gage was taken down by unknown persons on the night of March 3, her mother said on Sunday.

The 6-foot cross, decorated with stuffed animals, flowers, and other knickknacks, sat alongside 4703 Orval Yoder Turnpike, near the trailer where Jetseta's body was found March 28, 2005. Roger Bentley was convicted of kidnapping and killing the Cedar Rapids girl and sentenced to two-consecutive life terms.

The trailer burned down Feb. 26, and the origin of the fire is still under investigation.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said he hadn't been out to the site, but he wasn't surprised the cross was taken.

"I predicted this would happen after the trailer fire," he said.

Jetseta's mother, Trena Gage, said she had no idea who had taken the cross.

"I wish they would've left it up," she said. "I see other memorials up all the time, but why can't I have my cross up?"

She said spoken with a few residents on Orval Yoder Turnpike, and it seemed most would allow the cross to stay.

Gage said her family is planning another memorial for her daughter, though the details are still under consideration.

— by Meghan V. Malloy



Meghan V. Malloy/The Daily Iowan  
The memorial cross for Jetseta Gage, who was kidnapped and murdered last year, was recently taken down by unknown persons from its site near the trailer in which her body was found. The trailer itself was burned recently.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Ely Apor**, 18, 316 S. Dodge St. Apt. 9, was charged Feb. 23 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

**Diego Avila-Cruz**, 20, West Liberty, was charged March 4 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

**Samual Bauck**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 4 with public intoxication.

**Matthew Best**, 28, 151 Esther St., was charged March 3 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Leslie Bingham**, 18, was charged March 4 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Nathan Binkley**, 22, 418 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 9, was charged March 3 with sale of alcoholic beverage to minor.

**Kirkland Bryant**, 37, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Nekeya Bryant**, 29, 1956 Broadway Apt. 11, was charged March 2, with keeping a disorderly house.

**Ray Bryant**, 37, 605 Woodside Drive Apt. 3, was charged March 3 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Austin Chamberlain**, 36, 417 Ferson Ave., was charged March 4 with fifth-degree theft.

**Kevin Coleman**, 19, Woodridge, Ill., was charged March 4 with public intoxication.

**Tyler Cunningham**, 19, 938 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Matthew Davidson**, 20, 420 N. Clinton St., was charged March 4 with PAULA.

**John Davis**, 38, 983 Scott Park Drive, was charged March 4 with driving while barred, OWI, and possession of an open container of alcohol in vehicle.

**Joel Donahoo**, 18, Fort Dodge, was

charged March 4 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Berhard Ellis**, 47, 332 Ellis Ave. Apt. 35, was charged March 4 with domestic assault.

**Mario Glee**, 20, 2225 11th St., was charged March 2 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Kyle Harms**, 20, Des Moines, was charged March 4 with PAULA.

**Larry Hook**, 26, 816½ E. Market St., was charged March 4 with public intoxication.

**Brian Huff**, 23, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Aaron Jacobson**, 20, 18 N. Lucas St., was charged March 4 with PAULA.

**Sarah James**, 18, 214 Slater, was charged March 4 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

**Chris Jeffers**, 21, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged March 3 with public intoxication.

**Molly Jones**, 20, 313 N. Linn St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Ryan Kelly**, 19, N360 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Karina Kiburz**, 19, 819 Slater, was charged March 3 with PAULA.

**Austin Kiline**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 3 with OWI and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

**Wendell King**, 57, Coralville, was charged March 3 with possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver.

**Irfan Kraina**, 18, 316 S. Dodge Apt. 9, was charged Feb. 23 with possession of marijuana.

**Grant Kuhlmann**, 19, 228D Mayflower, was charged March 4 with public intoxication.

**Robert Lee**, 53, 1902 H St., was charged March 3 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Corey Lee-Holloway**, 18, 2010 10th St. Apt. 9, was charged March 3 with second-degree theft.

**Christopher Lindsey**, 23, 532 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 7, was charged March 3 with sale of alcoholic beverage to minor.

**Eric Mahoney**, 18, North Liberty, was charged March 3 with PAULA.

**Dylan McDonald**, 19, 316 S. Dodge St. Apt. 11, was charged March 3 with PAULA.

**Nolan McGowan**, 18, 847 Slater, was charged March 3 with presence in a bar after hours and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

**Courtney Meyers**, 19, 315 Emerald St. Apt. 3, was charged March 3 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

**Brady Moore**, 20, 316 S. Dodge St. Apt. 11, was charged March 3 with PAULA.

**Damion Neff**, 24, Burlington, was charged March 4 with public intoxication.

**Jeffery Nelson**, 41, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3811, was charged Nov. 19, 2005, with fourth-degree theft.

**Ryne Nelson**, 19, Ames, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Jeffrey Nylan**, 22, 4 Melrose Place, was charged March 3 with public intoxication.

**Harold Otis**, 30, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Sarah Palys**, 20, 35 W. Burlington St. Apt. 212, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Kelly Peacock**, 20, 4430 E. Court St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Roosevelt Randle IV**, 21, 1116 Gilbert Court Apt. 2, was charged March 3 with possession of marijuana.

**Jacob Riley**, 19, 447 N. Riverside Drive, was charged March 4 with PAULA.

**Esteban Rocha**, 36, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 24, was charged March 4 with OWI.

**Michael Rockefeller**, 22, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 238, was charged March 4 with driving while barred.

**Edgar Sanchez-Rocha**, 18, West Liberty, was charged Oct. 29, 2005, with assault causing injury.

**Amber Sandag**, 19, 2503 Burge, was charged March 4 with OWI.

**Bryan Savage**, 20, 401 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 304, was charged March 4 with obstructing an officer.

**Cory Scharnhorst**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 4 with OWI.

**Gerhardo Schmidt**, 55, address unknown, was charged March 3 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

**Aaron Schoen**, 19, 308 E. Church St., was charged March 3 with public intoxication and PAULA.

**Amy Smith**, 21, 335 Palamino Court, was charged March 3 with OWI and possession of an open container of alcohol in vehicle.

**Timothy Sprock**, 20, 1214 W. Benton St., was charged March 3 with driving while license revoked.

**Justin Sweney**, 24, Waukon, Iowa, was charged March 3 with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

**Tiffany Tang**, 24, 1020 Carver St., was charged March 4 with public intoxication.

**Benjamin Teeling**, 20, Waukee, Iowa, was charged March 4 with public intoxication.

**Bridget Verduyse**, 22, 200 S. Linn St. Apt. 5, was charged March 3 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

**Lindsey Wieland**, 27, 209 Blackfoot Trail, was charged March 2 with OWI.

## BREAKING NEWS

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## CORRECTIONS

In the March 2 article "Slates endorse diversity, minorities not impressed," *The Daily Iowan* identified Mohamad Elmasry as president of the Muslim Student Association. He is the group's media-relations manager. The DI/regrets the error.

In the March 3 article "Regents face tough questions," *The Daily Iowan* identified a source as James Bradley, a UI laboratory technician in pharmaceutical services. The source is James Spratt, a UI professor emeritus in pharmacology. The DI/regrets the error.

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COMMENTARY

# When a man goes to tan



**TED MCCARTAN**

I figure I have to take on this issue. I feel obligated. I mean, who else — other than the hard-hitting journalist who brought you columns on roommates, road trips, Valentine's Day, and Jack Bauer — could be considered qualified? It's kind of like a "60 Minutes" sit down with the author of a controversial book. The public deserves to hear it.

And it all starts with one event, one that only happens once a year and involves all students. It truly affects us all. You've undoubtedly heard about the parties, and they may have even asked you to hop aboard. I'm not talking about the UI student government elections. Those are as relevant as my VCR. I'm talking about spring break.

And, more specifically, the bronzing ritual that goes on right before, when a wave of confused guys wander into the untried turf of tanning salons.

I kind of wish I'd given Pacific Tan a fake name, if for no other reason, fake names are fun. I think mine would be Colfax Mingo. I read if off of a sign west of here along I-80. But, more importantly, an alias would negate the awkward moment when I walk up to the counter and say, "I'd like to go tanning ... the name's McCartan." I feel like my grandpa would cringe if he heard me say that.

Somewhere long ago, my great-great-great-grandfather didn't sip a pint of beer in Ireland and plan a trip to America so one day his offspring could turn their pale Irish skin brown in a \$2,000 plastic UV-pumping horizontal telephone booth. It'd just be a lot easier to pawn the vanity off on my alter ego, Mr. Mingo. Hand signals could work, too, kind of like a third-base coach signaling for a hit and run. Imagine walking into a tanning salon, grabbing your left earlobe, brushing both arms off, tipping your cap, clapping three times, and heading to bed 12. No humility there.

Back in high school, I was so ashamed about going tanning that I actually did use a code word. I called it "playing racquetball." So, if someone did call my house, my mom would say I was playing racquetball (for the record, she wasn't in on it; she thought I just picked up a new hobby). That way I didn't forfeit any of my bad-boy image by admitting I cared so much about my skin tone.

Well, the other day, I went off the deep end. I actually — might want to brace yourself for this one — bought my own tanning goggles. That probably moves me into a category that I'd rather not occupy in most people's books. Well, say what you will, but I'm OK with it. I'm happy with myself just the way I am. Mr. Mingo, on the other hand, wishes I had just a smidgen more color — just for next week — so direct judgments to him.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ted McCartan** at: [theodore-mccartan@uiowa.edu](mailto:theodore-mccartan@uiowa.edu)

# Bolkcom: Odds good for trafficking bill

*The proposed law would help define the issue and assist victims with punitive damages*

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A human-trafficking bill that passed the Iowa Senate last month should easily make it to Gov. Tom Vilsack for approval by April, said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City.

Under the provisions of the bill, trafficking victims may receive punitive damages and other costs. Corporations found guilty of trafficking may face dissolution, reorganization, or the suspension of any licenses.

The bill defines human traffickers as people who knowingly subject others to forced labor or services, including "sexually explicit performance" or "public act or show intended to arouse or satisfy the sexual desires or



**Bolkcom**  
senator  
D-Iowa City



**Dvorsky**  
senator  
D-Coralville

appeal to the prurient interest of patrons."

Senate File 2219 passed unanimously, with 50 votes Feb. 22. It moved to the House, and on Feb. 27, it was assigned to a subcommittee.

Bolkcom said the bill will be debated for a few weeks, but ultimately, the measure should

be on Vilsack's desk before this year's legislative session ends.

"It appears it's going to be one of the bills that passes," Bolkcom said.

The measure includes a provision forcing traffickers to surrender "profits, proceeds, interest, or property" acquired through violations to the government.

The bill will probably meet little resistance, said Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

"There's no opposition to it that I'm aware of," he said. "How could you be opposed to that?"

Dvorsky said he didn't think trafficking is prevalent in Iowa, but he added the bill will help if those offenses become a bigger issue to the state.

UI graduate student Kate Karacay, who formed the UI Human Trafficking Awareness Project this year to contact and lobby senators in support of anti-trafficking bills in Iowa, said the group has been pushing hard for the passing of such legislation.

The bill is great, because it is so comprehensive, including sections addressing victim restitution, as well as law-enforcement training for trafficking situations, she said.

"It's a great bill, compared with some of the bigger states that have a bigger problem [with human trafficking]," Karacay said. "We're really pleased it passed [the Senate]."

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NATION

## Pentagon to probe Tillman's death

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new inquiry into the fatal shooting of Army Cpl. Pat Tillman during combat in Afghanistan will examine possible criminal negligence by fellow soldiers involved in the friendly fire incident, Pentagon officials said.

Gen. Peter Pace, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said on Sunday that while there is no evidence as yet of a crime having been committed, investigators will want to find out if any of Tillman's fellow soldiers were "firing a weapon when they should not have been."

The criminal investigation demanded by Defense Department's inspector general could have a wide range of conclusions from a finding that warrants no further action or a written reprimand to a military court martial on charges of negligent homicide.

For the Tillman family, the fifth formal probe into the shooting could put to rest unanswered questions about the Army Ranger's death along a canyon road near the Pakistan-Afghanistan border in April 2004.



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# BE A SMART VOTER — KNOW WHAT YOU'RE VOTING FOR

Voters: Do you know what each UISG ticket represents? How well do you know the presidential and vice-presidential candidates? Answer the following questions to help you choose the best student representatives for the 2006-07 year.

## MATCH THEIR QUOTATIONS

The following quotations were taken from interviews with the *DI* over the campaign. Check your candidate knowledge by correctly matching the candidate to their quotations.



**Flip Arkulary**

**Peter McElligott**

**Atul Nakhasi**

**Shannon Thomas**

Answer: \_\_\_\_\_ Answer: \_\_\_\_\_ Answer: \_\_\_\_\_ Answer: \_\_\_\_\_



**Pamela Wong**

**Addison Stark**

**Julie Mickelson**

**Zach Johnson**

Answer: \_\_\_\_\_ Answer: \_\_\_\_\_ Answer: \_\_\_\_\_ Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

**No one can survive two weeks of public oration unscathed, and candidates for president of the UI Student Government are no exception. Here's some of our favorite student government "Bushisms":**

1. "She's a bar waitress, and I'm a frat boy."
2. "I'm not for Republicans; I'm not for Democrats; I'm for students."
3. "I think it's really important that the nominations committee, which Addison's going to lead when we win — if we win, excuse me ..."
4. "They're on [the regents]. Or no — they're running for — Joe Bolcom came up at another

5. "On the city level? I don't know if — there's the law, the 21-ordinance [...] I'm not exactly knowledgeable on all the issues, at this point, but the first student government needs to be able to inform the students of the city's roles and the city's issues that impact the students."
6. "I'm going balls to the wall KRUI if we don't win."
7. "We are trying to run this campaign [with] as much integrity as possible."
8. "We want to influence Iowa City's city councilors and university officials to sign a pledge to never vote or recommend a 21-ordinance, maybe, even, forever."

## CANDIDATE PLATFORMS — WHAT DO YOU AGREE WITH?

*The Daily Iowan* has been spending a lot of time writing about this year's UI Student Government hopefuls, but all the rhetoric can become a little perplexing. So, before you log on to ISIS and vote today or Tuesday, use this guide to help understand who your perfect match is. In each column circle "yes" or "no" to the following positions, tally up each section of "yes" answers, then look at page 8A to see which UISG ticket you agree most with. If you still cannot pick who to vote for, look for more information at WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

### TICKET # 1

**YES/NO** • Priority 3 groups and organizations should receive more funding.

**YES/NO** • An overall better place to live and the assurance students are finding fantastic jobs after graduation.

**YES/NO** • Publish information online, in the *DI*, and hold regular forums in order to educate students about their legal rights in response to the current Iowa City police knock-and-talk policy.

**YES/NO** • Recycle cooking oil used on campus into biodiesel for the Cambus fleet.

**YES/NO** • Institute a "Dead Week" on campus, during which no homework would be assigned the week before finals in order for students to study.

Number of yes answers: \_\_\_\_\_

### TICKET # 2

**YES/NO** • Priority 1 organizations to students deserve more funding.

**YES/NO** • Create a tenant union to improve Iowa City living conditions "that would become the largest political group" in the area

**YES/NO** • ITC access for all residence halls after midnight.

**YES/NO** • A mentoring program to allow graduating seniors to search an online database for UI alums in their desired career and location.

**YES/NO** • Safety, affordable tuition, and involved student government.

Number of yes answers: \_\_\_\_\_

### TICKET # 3

**YES/NO** • Recycle unspent money from student fees back into UISG.

**YES/NO** • Partner with local nonprofits to provide a location for students to bring unwanted stuff for a community wide garage sale, in its "trash to treasure" initiative.

**YES/NO** • Elimination of 7:30 a.m. classes to be "more in tune with the desires and habits of students"

**YES/NO** • Create a "hawkbook.com" website, on which students could arrange exchanges of textbooks.

**YES/NO** • More accessibility, increased use of ITCs and the UISG website, and more student engagement in the community.

Number of yes answers: \_\_\_\_\_

### TICKET # 4

**YES/NO** • A mass e-mail sent at the beginning of the year indicating where UISG money goes to.

**YES/NO** • A "total" restructuring of the Cambus system, with additional routes for on- and off-campus areas and more late-night transportation.

**YES/NO** • The cafeterias to accept student IDs to pay for the "food of anyone we bring with us to eat, assuming we have leftover meals for that week."

**YES/NO** • Community service instead of fines as punishment for drug and alcohol possession.

**YES/NO** • Ensure that all students are represented.

Number of yes answers: \_\_\_\_\_

**SEE 8A FOR THE ANSWER KEY**

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# IC's Johnson says campaign letter a mistake

*The controversial letter asked for donations to, among other things, embolden conservatives campuswide and lend UISG support to conservative state candidates*

BY JASON PULLIAM  
THE DAILY IOWAN



**Thomas**  
presidential  
candidate



**Johnson**  
vice-presidential  
candidate

After a tumultuous week of UI Student Government campaigning, the IC party vice-presidential candidate Zach Johnson said on Sunday that writing a letter to donors liberally peppered with partisan political language was a mistake.

Johnson and IC party presidential candidate Shannon Thomas weathered a hail of criticism from UISG rivals, who demanded the ticket's withdrawal from the race during the final debate in the election cycle on Feb. 28.

"I take full responsibility for writing the letter," an introspective Johnson said on Sunday. "I used language that was not appropriate. What I wrote was a mistake. It was just pure rhetoric."

UISG at-large senatorial candidate and IC party affiliate Maison Bleam said many of the ticket's supporters felt blindsided by the letter when its existence and staunchly conservative content became public last week.

"There were a lot of upset people, but we're still standing behind Shannon and Zach, because we feel they will be a good leadership team for the UISG," he said.

The letter's discovery prompted the IC party's three opponents, the Big Awesome, King Kong, and Does a Student Body Good, to file a three-part joint

complaint against the IC, alleging early campaigning, and ethics and campaign-finance infractions. The campaign-finance complaint will be addressed Thursday.

The IC party was held responsible and fined \$20 for one early campaigning infraction for the Feb. 15 letter Johnson sent to prospective donors. The ticket was also taxed \$20 for sending two Facebook messages not authorized by the UISG Student Elections Board.

In an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan*, Student Judicial Court Chief Justice Kara Westercamp said the ethics complaint was

outside the scope and jurisdiction of the court.

Thomas felt vindicated by the court's decision, saying the IC party felt all along the ethics violation would not be upheld.

"We feel very strongly in agreement with its decision," she said. "Particularly in regards to the fact that we are upholding the constitution and Student Elections Board code."

The decision was not greeted with the same level of enthusiasm by King Kong presidential candidate Flip Arkulary, who feels Johnson breached campaign ethics guidelines by saying he was

nonpartisan during the debates.

"The last time I checked, lying was unethical," Arkulary said, adding the need for a UISG ethics committee.

Despite the controversy and ill-feeling spawned by the letter, Thomas and Johnson say running for the UISG presidency and vice presidency has been a refining and positive experience.

"This time has really shown me how much support we have," Thomas said. "This isn't about us but the people we have around us."

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## CHILLY SCENES OF NOT QUITE SPRING



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

A snowman chills in Hubbard Park on Sunday. The snow made an appearance late on March 4 and early Sunday morning, but by Tuesday, if not before, Frosty's going to melt away like so many Oscar hopes.

## Disconnect between slates, UI officials

*Though nearly every year the UISG campaigns have some ideas for Cambus, the system's officials say no slates ever approach them for discussions about feasibility*

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI faculty and staff, needless to say, won't be voting in this week's UI Student Government election.

But, with these same officials responsible for carrying out much of the parties' platform proposals, candidates can't be entirely incommunicative. Still, many UI employees say they haven't been contacted by any of the hopefuls to see how — or if — their promises could be accomplished.

This year's Cambus talk, for example, represents just the latest in a long history of bus-related rhetoric expounded by UISG hopefuls, Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said.

Cambus ideas are placed on candidates platforms "year after year," he said but are "often times not even followed up on."

"Obviously, Cambus services are important to students," said McClatchey, who has yet to be contacted by a single member of this year's slates. "Unfortunately, we don't get a lot of contact about things being placed on the platform."

The Cambus director said the Does a Student Body Good's push for a bio-diesel fueled Cambus fleet is already in motion, with buses currently running on fuel containing up to a 10 percent mixture of bio-diesel.

The Big Awesome's call to restructure Cambus was unrealistic, McClatchey said.

Meanwhile, King Kong's push to create a database of UI alumni, their current occupations, and locations is already mirrored in an alumni network, called the University of Iowa Alumni Association.

Presidential candidate Flip Arkulary said he has not spoken with Career Center officials and conceded his proposed network would eventually be forced to combine with the current database.

Even though one of the IC party's platform issues is to change the language requirement in her college, Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said she hadn't heard of any of the platform issues.

Provost Michael Hogan said divisions exists between potential student leaders and UI administrators on the tuition issue.

Each of this year's candidates expressed support for holding tuition as low as possible, but, in the long run, Hogan said, if the school holds down tuition, "you end up holding the quality of education down."

In the future, he said, he hoped the tuition debate would receive a fuller discussion.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said the disconnect is due in part to the "student-centric" nature of the proposals, and, often times, past UISG agendas have been completely opposed to the university's agenda.

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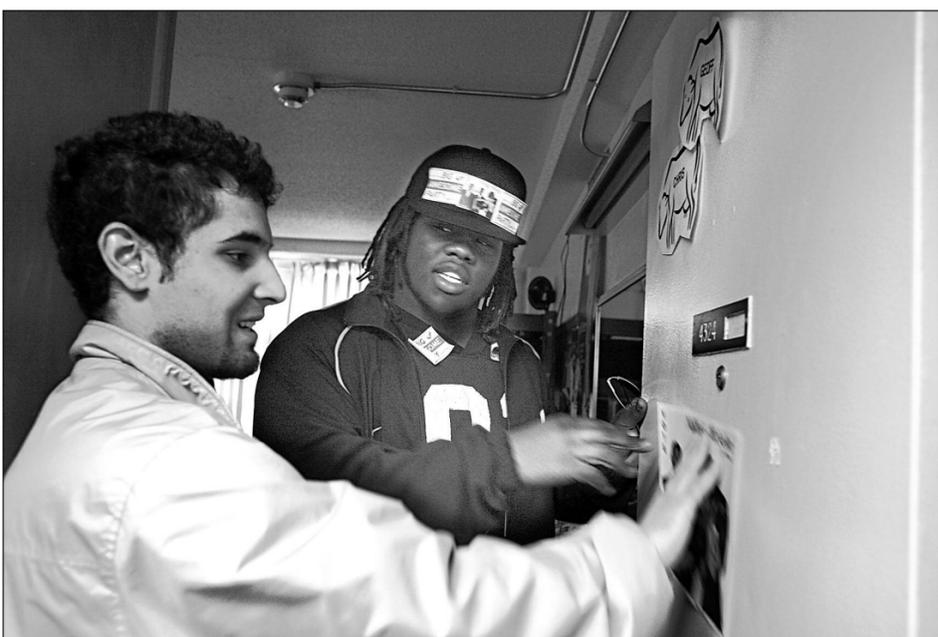


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2006 UISG ELECTIONS

# UISG campaigns scurry as voting begins



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In Burge on Sunday, UISG presidential hopeful Atul Nakhasi (left) and Vernon Jackson (right) talk to residents they know and put fliers on dorm room doors. The Big Awesome ticket is unique, in that Nakhasi is a freshman and Jackson is a student athlete.



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

On Sunday afternoon, fewer than 12 hours before the UISG polls open, Mark Anthony Dingbaum works on e-mails and Facebook messages for Does a Student Body Good. The party will distribute fliers on the east campus and spend the next two days making phone calls.

### UISG ELECTIONS

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"We represent you; that's the most important thing," he told numerous residents.

Throughout the day, Nakhasi and his team visited dorms on the east campus and greek houses.

Later that night, the IC presidential candidate Shannon Thomas, vice-presidential candidate Zach Johnson, and campaign manager Amy Vosejpk readied themselves for

"It's going to be crazy. It's been a long two weeks, but how can we not be ready for such an exciting time?"

— Shannon Thomas, IC party candidate

visiting a line of Greek houses and the voting days ahead.

"It's going to be crazy," Thomas said. "It's been a long two weeks, but how can we not be ready for such an exciting time?"

She said she expects to be moving constantly, talking to everyone she can today. On Sunday, she got a lot of talking

out of the way by visiting fraternities and sororities, reminding the greek listeners of the IC party's plans to recycle student-activity-fee money, a strategy Thomas and Johnson like to call a "realistic solution."

The polls will remain open until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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# Some stores closing

### BUSINESSES

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Hansen said he does not know what will replace the music shop but added, "This is prime property. The landlord shouldn't have any trouble finding someone to fill it."

Just around the corner, the former home of Bremers Clothing, a business rooted in Iowa City for 90 years, has remained unoccupied since the store closed in March 2005, when owners said they could not keep up with competing clothing stores in Coralville and Tanger Outlet Center in Williamsburg.

Bremers' sister store in Ames, John Huber Clothier, followed suit after 40 years of operating near the Iowa State University campus.

Though not all stores downtown are suffering, some worry the recent slump could jeopardize their businesses.

Racquet Master Bike and Ski, 321 S. Gilbert St., isn't leaving — but the building has housed it for 25 years is.

Craig Carney, the owner of the sporting goods shop, said he and company partner Geoff Perrill will soon divide the store into two different businesses, because of the pending demolition of their current building, which is scheduled for June.

Carney said Perrill will move the bike portion of the shop down the street to 816 S. Gilbert St., as soon as possible, and Carney will move the racquet shop to Rebel Plaza in May.

"We've been on this block for 25 years," he said. "We have loyal customers, but it is worrisome that people will no longer see us at our regular location and forget to seek us out."

Iowa City City Councilor Mike O'Donnell acknowledged the empty downtown storefronts, such as Bremers, are "troubling," but he also expressed confidence it would not turn into a trend.

"We need to recognize rent downtown is extremely high, and it takes a certain kind of business to make it," said O'Donnell, a former small-business owner.

He added that with certainty, "These empty storefronts will be short-lived."

Nancy Quellhorst, the president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, echoed O'Donnell's sentiments, saying expansion in town far outweighed closing stores.

"We have all new kinds of restaurants and retail," she said on Sunday, citing hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn St., Donnelly's Pub, 110 E. College St., and Prairie Table, 223 E. Washington St., among them.

Also new to the downtown business landscape is David's Place, 100 S. Linn St., which opened its doors Feb. 27, serving Ethiopian and Eritrean foods. Owner Dawit Kidane said he isn't worried about competing restaurants in the area.

"No one else here in town has Ethiopian food," Kidane said.

Kidane — who managed Vito's Bar for 14 years — said his business also has an atmosphere that is "different and changing all the time."

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# Public art growing



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A stone and glass sculpture titled *Balance* sits on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday afternoon. So far, the city has spent more than \$370,000 on public artwork for downtown Iowa City.

## PUBLIC ART

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"I'd like for people and businesses to be involved with art objects, [and] let the government take care of what it has to do," Elliott said.

Fire Chief Andy Rocca requested three new firefighters, but they have not been included in the proposed fiscal 2007 budget, which will be completed Tuesday. The nearly \$200,000 would help expand the department, which now has fewer than one firefighter per 1,000 citizens.

Police officials also say they need to grow, and they have asked for four new officers; city officials have, thus far, budgeted only half that request.

Despite the growing priority

'Personally, I think public art is a nice attribute for a community. It's not a huge amount of money.'

— Steve Atkins, city manager

concerns, one former neighborhood-association president who favors public art says the projects can educate and unite their respective communities.

Tim Weitzel, who remains involved with the Longfellow Neighborhood Association, which he once headed, took part in the seven historic markers and *Wings Return* sculpture, which adorn his neighborhood at a cost of \$11,500.

Despite the costs, he said, the effort brought his community together, and it informs people about unique aspects

in the community. He mentioned one marker named "1142" indicating the former home of renowned artist Grant Wood, located on Court Street.

"I think everybody deserves something out of the budget," Weitzel said.

City Manager Steve Atkins also said public art is an amenity for the city.

"Personally, I think public art is a nice attribute for a community," he said. "It's not a huge amount of money."

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## PROFESSOR'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Professor Emeritus Charles Hale visited the UI and was honored by the Latin American studies program and the history department on March 3-4.

# Praise for former prof

## HALE

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The much-lauded Hale boasts an extensive array of other accomplishments. In 1983, he was inducted into the Mexican Order of the Aztec Eagle — the highest award the Mexican government confers on noncitizens — for his contributions to Mexican studies.

Yet, despite all his successes, Hale's friends most passionately praised his modesty.

UI history Associate Professor Michel Gobat called his former colleague

'Charlie's a model colleague without any of the pompousness or histrionics historians often have.'

— Michael Chibnik, UI anthropology professor

a "really wonderful person." And, like the spirit of the symposium, Hale is incredibly curious, Gobat said. He doesn't just respond to questions from students; he asks them himself.

"That's what academics are supposed to do," Gobat said.

UI anthropology Professor Michael Chibnik presented a gallery talk

about the UI Museum of Art's Oaxacan wood carvings in conjunction with the event. He summed up Hale's widespread appeal.

"Charlie's a model colleague," he said, "without any of the pompousness or histrionics historians often have."

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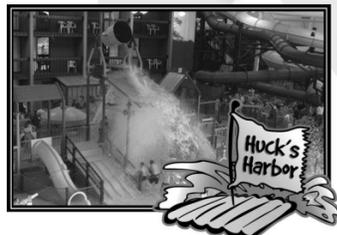
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Former UISG President John Lohman sits in his Oakdale campus office on Sunday afternoon. Lohman is the publisher of the *Corridor Business Journal*.

# Ex-UISG leaders praise office

To see a more complete listing of what past UI Student Government presidents are doing now, log on to [WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM) and visit the 'UISG Election' page.

BY ERIKA BINEGAR AND CATHERINE GAA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Future UI Student Government presidents beware — if you plan on leaving the state after graduation, you may be one of few.

Several recently interviewed UISG leaders of yesteryear say the office gave them a better appreciation for the state, persuading them to hang close.

Board of Regents President Pro Tem Robert Downer said he felt "in love with both the university and the community" since his 1960-1961 presidency.

John Lohman, the co-owner and publisher of the *Corridor Business Journal* and president in 1994-95, agreed.

"When you're the student-body president, you get to gain a better appreciation of what the university has to offer," he said.

But while the affinity for the Hawkeye State represents a common thread among past student leaders, the terms and conditions of their reigns have varied.

The office evolved both

"I learned that leadership is more about persuading people to do the right thing than telling them to do the right thing."

— Mark Schantz

structurally and in its ambitions since former UI General Counsel Mark Schantz stepped down around 40 years ago.

For example, current UISG leaders annually divvy up \$800,000 among a large number of student organizations. Schantz said the budget during his 1962-63 term was a mere \$5,000.

Easing tensions between dorm-residing students and the greek houses was also a hot issue during Iowa City lawyer Downer's term 45 years ago — but has since faded to near invisibility.

"There tended to be a separation that I didn't think was healthy," he said.

Two years later, Schantz continued the theme of unity, as he addressed civil-rights issues on campus. Schantz, who served as the UI's first general counsel, from 1992-2005, used his UISG post in the '60s to eliminate discriminatory clauses in UI housing.

"I learned that leadership is more about persuading people to do the right thing than telling them to do the right thing," he said.

While presidents in the '60s dealt with civil-rights tensions, those since the '90s have shaped their platforms around 21-ordinances and tuition woes.

The most memorable experiences of Nate Green's 2003-04 term were the protest marches against the 21-ordinance, which more than 300 people attended, he said. Not only were the marches fun, he said, but they were also effective.

"Working in a position like this really just builds a passion in you," said Green, who is taking a year off from the UI College of Law to study at Leiden University in the Netherlands on a Fulbright fellowship.

Through the years, student leaders have also learned the post requires constant contact with administrators and media.

Lohman said he was not "quite savvy" with the media during his 1994-95 term. At one

time, he received a call from an Iowa State reporter who asked him to comment on a counterpart surrounding his counterpart in Ames. Lohman's profanity-filled answer was printed on the front page.

Despite the long hours and media attention, UISG presidents have accessible administrators to help them initiate change and improvement.

Andy Stoll, the president in 2000-01, traveled to other Big Ten schools to interact with their student governments. He said UI administrators were more open to student government than were those of the other schools he visited, giving more power to student leaders.

Thanks to their support, he said, he increased opportunities for financial aid and established new scholarships.

Even if UISG presidents stay in Iowa, their terms provide firsthand experience and leadership skills as they work for student interests, former presidents said.

"It's very possible to make an impact at a young age," Stoll said.

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**UISG ANSWER KEY** Answers from page 4A

**MATCH THEIR QUOTATION**

1. Flip Arkulary, presidential candidate for the King Kong ticket, in response to whether he and vice-presidential candidate Pamela Wong are into the downtown bar scene.
2. Zach Johnson, vice-presidential candidate for the IC ticket, when asked about his political affiliations. A letter written by Johnson and distributed to area businesses Feb. 15 asked for funds to "embolden conservatives campus-wide."
3. Peter McElligott, presidential candidate for the Does a Student Body Good ticket, when asked about UISG financial transparency.
4. Julie Mickelson, vice-presidential candidate for the Big Awesome Party, when asked to identify state lawmakers Joe Bolckom and Vicki Lensing of Iowa City.
5. Atul Nakhasi, presidential candidate for the Big Awesome Party, when asked to identify an issue that affects students and deserves attention at the city level.
6. Addison Stark, vice-presidential candidate for the Does A Student Body Good, in response to what he would do if they lost. Stark hosts a show on the UI radio station.
7. Shannon Thomas, presidential candidate for the IC ticket, on why the party would not voluntarily withdraw from the election.
8. Pamela Wong, vice-presidential candidate for the King Kong ticket, explaining the ticket's proposal to ask local officials to never again promote the 21-ordinance while in office. Minutes later, she added: "Not that we want it to be a lifelong pledge; we want it to make it as long as we can, for now."

**CANDIDATE PLATFORMS — WHAT DO YOU AGREE WITH?**

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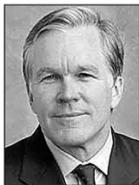
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# Gov't targets press

BY DAN EGGEN  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, seeking to limit leaks of classified information, has launched initiatives targeting journalists and their possible government sources. The efforts include several FBI probes, a polygraph investigation inside the CIA, and a warning from the Justice Department that reporters could be prosecuted under espionage laws.

In recent weeks, dozens of employees at the CIA, the National Security Agency, and other intelligence agencies have been interviewed by agents from the FBI's Washington field office, who are investigating possible leaks that led to reports about secret CIA prisons and the NSA's warrantless domestic-surveillance program, according to law-enforcement and intelligence officials familiar with the two cases.



**Keller**  
New York Times executive editor

Numerous employees at the CIA, FBI, Justice Department, and other agencies also have received letters from Justice prohibiting them from discussing even unclassified issues related to the NSA program, according to sources familiar with the notices. Some GOP lawmakers are also considering whether to approve tougher penalties for leaking.

In a little-noticed case in California, FBI agents from Los Angeles have already contacted reporters at the *Sacramento Bee* about stories published in July 2005 that were based on sealed court documents related to a terrorism case in Lodi, according to the newspaper.

Some media watchers, lawyers, and editors say that, taken together, the incidents represent perhaps the most extensive and overt campaign against leaks in a generation, and that they have worsened the already-tense relationship between mainstream news organizations and the White House.

"There's a tone of gleeful relish in the way they talk about dragging reporters before grand juries, their appetite for withholding information, and the hints that reporters who look too hard into the public's business risk being branded traitors," said *New York Times* Executive Editor Bill Keller, in a statement responding to questions from the *Washington Post*. "I don't know how far action will follow rhetoric, but some days it sounds like the administration is declaring war at home on the values it professes to be promoting abroad."

President Bush has called the NSA leak "a shameful act" that was "helping the enemy," and said in December that he was hopeful the Justice Department would conduct a full investigation into the disclosure.

"We need to protect the right to free speech and the First Amendment, and the president is doing that," said White House spokesman Trent Duffy. "But at the same time, we do need to protect classified information that helps fight the war on terror."

Disclosing classified information without authorization has long been against the law, yet such leaks are one of the realities of life in Washington — accounting for much of the back-channel conversation that goes on daily among journalists, policy intellectuals, and current and former government officials.

Presidents have also long complained about leaks: Richard Nixon's infamous "plumbers" were originally set up to plug them, and he tried, but failed, to prevent publication of a classified history of the Vietnam War called the Pentagon Papers.

# Admissions, illegal-alien bills still alive

THE DAILY IOWAN

Lawmakers in Des Moines have mulled the merits of countless laws this session. But for all the talk about sex toys, keg registration, and water quality in Iowa, sometimes the discussion needs to be narrowed.

Which is exactly what happened March 3, the day bills stuck in committee died. The would-be laws got snarled in red tape or political gridlocks and won't receive any further debate this session, but some crafty legislators may try to add their wishes to surviving legislation.

The deadline does not apply to appropriations, leadership bills, or bills before the Ways and Means Committees, but here's an update on where some of the applicable legislation *The Daily Iowan* has covered this session sits today. To view a complete list, visit [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

• **Admissions standards** — The House Education Committee approved a bill to commission a study by the state Board of Regents to analyze admissions standards at

public institutions — including a rule that automatically accepts instate students who graduate in the top halves of their classes. The regents would present the findings Jan. 8, 2007.

• **Illegal aliens** — An Iowa House bill prohibiting lenders from approving mortgage loans to non-U.S. citizens or those with permanent resident alien status and penalizing employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants with fines and possible jail time is eligible for floor debate. The legislation was proposed by Rep. Bill Dix, R-Shell Rock, and passed the Commerce Committee. The bill is also sponsored by Rep. Jim Kurtenbach, R-Nevada, Rep. Steven Olson, R-DeWitt, and Ralph Watts, R-Adel.

• **Water quality** — The Iowa Environmental Protection Commission passed tighter water-quality standards in January to be more consistent with the federal Clean Water Act of 1972 — including rules requiring sewage-treatment plants to step up the cleaning process before discharging

waste into streams, lakes, and rivers. The costs of the stricter rules have drawn criticism from municipalities and agribusiness. A legislative committee approved a bill to allay fears over the cost while simultaneously addressing water pollution.

• **Minimum wage** — All bills to increase the minimum wage from \$5.15 per hour have effectively died. Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said Republican committee members were responsible for the bills remaining in committee. However, he added, a minimum-wage increase could possibly come back as an amendment.

• **Keg amnesty** — A bill requiring grocery and liquor stores to register kegs they sell died in the Judiciary Committee on March 3. Beer distributors lobbied against the study bill. Sen. Tom Hancock, D-Dubuque, worked with the bill and called it "very controversial." A small number of Iowa counties already require keg registration under their jurisdictions.

• **Protecting the children** —

A bill aiming to restrict sex toys will not come to fruition. The proposal aimed to prohibit any non-parent or guardian from knowingly giving or selling a minor any device "primarily designed for sexual stimulation" but died after its referral to a public-safety subcommittee. Bill co-sponsor Rep. Dawn Pettengill, D-Mount Auburn, called the bill "worthwhile" because of changes she believes stemmed from the

bill, such as a sex toy display being moved to the back of a Spencer's store in Jordan Creek Mall in West Des Moines.

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## WORLD

### Iran defiant on uranium enrichment

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A defiant Iran warned the 35 nations on the International Atomic Energy Agency's board Sunday that it will press ahead with full-scale uranium

enrichment if they push for U.N. action over suspicions that Tehran is seeking nuclear arms.

The comment came as the board prepared to meet today to discuss referring Iran to the U.N. Security Council, but delegates said whatever step the council

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### EDITORIAL

## Separate senates worth exploring

Today marks the beginning of voting on who should assume the responsibilities of UI Student Government president and vice president over the coming year. Also at issue is a referendum addressing the formation of a separate legislative body for graduate and professional students — which could be a welcome step toward relevancy for UISG's Student Assembly.

Should the referendum pass, a committee would be established to explore the formal separation of the undergraduate-and graduate/professional-student senates. Creating independent senates would benefit both groups and allow UISG, as a whole, to function with greater efficiency. As it stands, the senates meet jointly, and resolutions must be passed by both the undergraduate and graduate senates before approval.

However, graduate and professional students' interests differ greatly from those of undergraduates, and neither group members want to spend time discussing topics that are of no consequence to them. For example, teaching-assistant issues are a concern for graduate students, while the 21-ordinance involves mainly undergraduates.

The referendum gives undergraduate, graduate, and professional students the option of focusing on the issues that most pertain to them while joining to discuss joint concerns as needed. Separating the senates would also put the UI in line with other schools in the Big Ten, eight of which have an independent graduate and professional senate.

A "Yes" vote on the referendum would help all UI students receive equal representation within our student government. It is an idea worth pursuing.

### GUEST OPINION

## Some choose greek; all should choose IC

Many students have many bones to pick with the Greek community. More than 1,000 have articulated those issues via Facebook in groups decrying the "pink polo, frat boy hazer" and the "idiots who have to buy friends." Members of the greek community certainly aren't immune from spewing anti-greek rhetoric, either, and the rift that has been caused by all this was an issue of central concern we presented to the UI student government presidential candidates. As an autonomous community with a governing legislative body, we are less concerned with what a student-government president can do for the greek community and more interested in what we, greek and non-greek student leaders, can do collaboratively.

In speaking with each candidate, most boasted the greek representation on their ticket and outlined ambitious proposals targeting perceived greek problems, such as alcohol abuse and high arrest rates. Most gave the promise of increased funding and improved relationships with administrative officials. These solutions are idealistic. It is undoubtedly flattering to have student leaders cater specifically to the greek community, but, most often, flattery is praise insincerely given for a self-interested purpose. Most candidates, while reluctantly pointing out our faults, gladly praised our potential. Most of the

candidates would succeed in maintaining the status quo of the relationship between those who choose to become greek and those who chose otherwise. Only one candidate will advance this relationship.

There is a simple reason all three other presidential candidates wanted Shannon Thomas to rescind her candidacy: Her vision for student development is unparalleled. The IC party, while cognizant of the greek community's goals, places a high priority on advocating all aspects of student life — regardless of whether you're wearing letters or not. One of the IC party's strongest priorities is challenging students to participate in the greater community — a greater community that includes the realization that we're all Hawkeyes, not greeks nor independents, and until we start working toward campus unification, nothing tangible will be accomplished. This starts with simple events that promote involvement. This solution is realistic.

I look forward to working with Shannon Thomas as student-government president. I encourage all students, both greeks and non-greeks, to join me in voting for Shannon Thomas, Zach Johnson, and the IC party.

James Ehrmann is a UI student and president of the Interfraternity Council.

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### Coverage flaw

I am writing in response to the recent series of articles regarding the current UISG elections. I have been following the elections through your newspaper and other campus sources, but I cannot help but notice the lack of coverage of a number of tickets. I realize you have limited space and time, but I feel that it is only fair to attempt equal coverage of each campaign, at least before any official endorsement comes from your office. I, personally, do not feel that this is a matter of one campaign complaining about coverage, as I have no affiliations with any certain ticket. I simply ask you to treat each group fairly and with integrity.

Your newspaper is an integral part of how students find out about the events on campus. Therefore, it is your responsibility as an impartial medium to fairly attempt a portrayal of each campaign. Certainly, you will chose a candidate to support; but it is also your responsibility to help students decide on their own candidate, through equivalent presentations of each group's ideas. Leaving one or two campaigns out of the articles printed disables students from making an informed decision, something that our system finds essential.

To the readership of this piece, I challenge you to find your own facts through campaign websites, peers, leaflets, and any number of other readily available sources. The UISG is able to shape the future of your university, and making an informed decision about this election is crucial.

I feel that in most cases, the *Daily Iowan* is a valuable source of information to students on campus, but, in this instance, I ask you simply to treat each party involved equally and give students of the UI a chance to make their own informed decisions.

Christopher Dunlay  
UI student

### Office integrity

Speaking not as a senator or a fellow undergraduate senate executive but as a friend of Zachary Aaron Johnson, I am deeply



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troubled and hurt by his inability to be honest not only with his friends and colleagues in UISG but with students as a whole. Believing him when he said that political ideology must not play a part in UISG, I am completely convinced that I can no longer trust him as a candidate, an executive, or a dear friend.

What is more troubling for me, however, is the effect that his behavior has had on his campaign. Now directly connected with the accusations of betrayal and deceit, his ticket and its affiliates must face attacks on their own character and integrity. Many of the individuals on the IC party ticket are very talented and dedicated members of the UI community. It is truly unfortunate that because of one man's actions, I, along with many other members of the UI community, feel that this party must lose in order to preserve the integrity of UISG.

In an effort to obtain this integrity and pull UISG out of this dark hour, I fully endorse Peter McElligott and Addison Stark for UISG president and vice president. They have remained ambitious yet honest throughout this entire campaign season, and I have complete faith in their abilities to not only lead the students to a brighter tomorrow but to truly represent the voices of the many individuals who define this university. Their experience, intelligence, and integrity are accentuated well beyond those of the other tickets pursuing the presidency.

It is with great hope that, beyond simply voting, you vote for the ticket that will not just empower a Hawkeye football player, mount

another attempt to stop the 21-ordinance, or embolden the Republican Party — one that will do its best to represent us all.

Mark Anthony Dingbaum  
UI student

### Campaign misdeeds

After reading Zach Johnson's letter posted on the *Daily Iowan* website (<http://www.dailyiowan.com>; click on the *DI* Web Icon to check it out yourself), I became upset. Not only did the IC party intend to break the Student Elections Board code before the campaign even began, but its members are risking the credibility and the legitimacy of UISG.

The biggest issue I have with this is that this ticket's intention is to turn UISG into a vehicle to "promote conservative values on campus and in the community" and "lend UISG support to conservative state candidates." These two goals have no place in student government, and the very idea that this ticket wants to abuse the powers of the office make me and my friends very angry. Also, in previous debates, the ticket members continually explained that even though they are conservative, they are open to any and all ideas. With this letter, there is now proof that the ticket has repeatedly lied to students, even while they were seeking office.

Oh yes, the financial aspect of the whole ordeal. Shannon Thomas claims that the extra \$500 is to go to personal expenses, such as gas, cell-phone bills,

and meals, even though the text of the letter reads, "It goes to pay for t-shirts, posters and supplies" — no mentioning of personal supplies, only campaign material. Not only does the request serve as early campaigning, but it plans to go against election-board policy and also deceives the recipients of this letter.

There is no place for leadership such as this on the UI campus. I firmly support the withdrawal of candidacy for these two tickets, and I ask every reader of this editorial to go to their friends and ask, "do you see what IC?"

Lucy Pigati  
UI student

### Ethics unsound

Katie Byers-Dent's letter sympathizing with Shannon Thomas and Zach Johnson as victims of political maneuvering ("Campaign ethics," March 3) is as ridiculous as Harry Whittington apologizing to Dick Cheney for getting shot in the face.

As candidates for a public-service position, Johnson and Thomas should be held to the highest ethical standards. Students need candidates who represent them exclusively, and taking donations from parties outside the university would present an egregious conflict of interest that Thomas and Johnson should have recognized and avoided. Instead of figuring out ways to sell themselves out to private, monied interests, the IC party should have been campaigning creatively with the money it had — as did the rest of the tickets.

The other candidates that I know were not filled with "glee," as Byers-Dent hypothesizes. Rather, they, like me, were angry at the revelation that the IC party was not playing on the same field as everyone else and concerned that these revelations would reflect poorly on UISG campaigns as a whole. Johnson and Thomas should be ashamed of the damage they have done to student campaigns. They may be nice people personally, but they are not ethically fit to be campaigning and should withdraw from the race.

Keith Turner

# UISG letter-gate

Last week, a letter by UI student graduate Zach Johnson sparked a heated political controversy when it injected politics into ... well, politics. It all started when Johnson, of the IC party, got caught violating various Student Elections Board rules. For all of you who've had the nerve to quietly go about your education amid the current campaign, you've missed some truly great moments in UISG political history. Let me give you some commentary.

Two of the tickets offered some usual overly hysterical partisan spin on the matter. King Kong Party presidential candidate Flip Arkulary spoke with resounding clarity, saying "it's not morally correct to break the Student Elections Board code." Indeed, hell hath no fury like a UISG presidential campaign protesting broken election-board rules. Later in the week, in what was clearly a clever political tactic to garner the tactic

Students Against Sweatshops vote, Arkulary added, "I worked three jobs over winter break, 80 hours a week, to pay for [my campaign] ... it's insulting." Of course, he could not produce pay stubs or a W-2 form and failed to mention those jobs included: King Kong Party platform development, King Kong Party coalition building, and King Kong Party voter mobilization.



MARK SIMONS

Peter McElligott of the "Does A Student Body Good" Party also capitalized on the controversy by taking an extremely partisan tone. He said, "I'm outraged ... this is unacceptable ... this is despicable ... this is everything Shannon and Zach said they would not do as petesives on campus." Right on, Pete. I mean, how dare they push an ideological agenda on this campus. Just who the hell do they think they are? Liberals?

Luckily for all of us, the Big/Awesome/Always Rockin'/Totally Tubular/Completely Kick-Ass Party decided to transcend partisan politics and offered less provocative comments. However, the members did want to let students know they are a very diverse ticket, which is accompanied by all kinds of diverse varieties of diversity, including a football player. Personally, I think playing the diversity card has worked well for this assertive freshman group. It's really made the party stand out. Yet, through extensive Facebook research, I've actually managed to uncover one important campus constituency they've shamelessly neglected. I'll give you a hint: They're students who can legally drink.

But back to the real issue: What is to be done about all this? After all, rules are rules, and even though no campaign actually follows them, when you get caught, you have to deal with the consequences. Which is why I think the elections board's punishment was pretty weak. Forty dollars just isn't enough if the board wants to get taken seriously. It's all about having a policy of deterrence. It needs to make an example out of someone, and who better to serve as that example than a conservative?

This is why I'm offering my own proposal for a punishment more befitting of Johnson's violations. Here's the way I see it: If the IC party is not elected, members of the elections board should drag Johnson in chains to a big metal cage on the Pentacrest. There, he'll spend the entire week being pelted with rotten vegetables and doused with Old Style Light by laughing students making their way to class. After serving this sentence, Johnson will then be airlifted, at UISG expense, to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, where he'll spend the rest of his days in misery feeding caribou next to a warm ExxonMobil pipeline.

Meanwhile, as punishment for their affiliations with Johnson, the rest of the IC ticket (assuming they're not elected) will have to serve the new UISG administration throughout the next year as butlers, maids, and attendants, fanning them with palm leaves, peeling fresh fruit for them, erecting monuments to their glory, as well as other choice benefits David Skorton will enjoy at Cornell next year.

You get the point, election board? Get creative and never relent until you have complete compliance to your code of conduct. Partisan UISG politics has to end. Anything less would permanently damage the intellectual reputation of the entire university. Your responsibilities are great, and I trust that you will henceforth carry them out with ruthless efficiency. I myself will be making a personal donation to the "Save Zach Johnson Relief Fund" by voting for the IC party on ISIS. Any further support will be greatly appreciated. ■

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### ON THE SPOT

How many of this year's Oscar nominees for best picture have you seen?



"I've seen *Crash* and the last half of *Munich*."

Natalie Birkhofer  
UI freshman



"Zero."

Rob Mensen  
UI sophomore



"I've seen *Brokeback Mountain* and *Capote*."

Eva Besia  
UI senior



"*Brokeback Mountain* and *Crash*."

Kaitlyn Moore  
UI junior

## Nuances of paradise

Two childhood friends are recruited to carry out a suicide bombing in Tel Aviv in the 2005 drama nominated for an Academy Award for best foreign film



Publicity photo

Hany Abu-Assad's *Paradise Now* is a taut, powerful thriller about violence in Israel and the occupied Palestinian territories. The film follows two friends selected for a suicide-bombing mission during 48 hours of their lives.



### FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

#### *Paradise Now*

**When:**

Today and Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.  
Tuesday at 7 p.m.

**Where:**

Bijou

★★★ ½ out of ★★★★★

*Paradise Now*, a quiet, nuanced Palestinian film by Hany Abu-Assad, cuts to the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict and sweltering tension mounts as it boils down to its climax. The tragedy of the story lies in both the chilling political relevance, as well as the brave, brutal honesty with which Abu-Assad challenges thought and posits the point of view from a Palestinian perspective. This does not, however, make the film as simple as a "Pro-Arab" or "Anti-Israeli" piece of propaganda, but more on that later.

Saïd (Kais Nashif) and Khaled (Ali Suliman) are two best friends who work as low-level garage mechanics until their Palestinian terrorist organization assigns them a suicide mission in Tel Aviv. We spend the next two days with the young men as they prepare for their martyrdom — which they believe will entail divine rewards in the afterlife — and cross the Israeli border strapped with explosives. Saïd views the mission as an opportunity to shed the personal baggage of his family's history, while Khaled



Publicity photo

*Paradise Now* won best foreign language film awards at the Golden Globes and from the National Board of Review.

believes such missions remain the only way to free his people from oppression.

An equally fascinating and complicated character is Suha (Lubna Azabal), the sophisticated daughter of a venerated leader who opposes violence as a means to peace — in spite of her minor romantic relationship with Saïd. When Saïd begins to doubt his faith and question the politics and ethics of the plan, he abandons Khaled and flees without warning.

Like last year's more brilliant and similarly themed *Munich* by Steven Spielberg, *Paradise Now* works as a raw and gripping crime thriller that ticks toward a powerful detonation while stimulating our emotions and intellect with superb acting and a philosophical subtext. Despite intense production stresses, including financial problems and on-location military threats from both sides of the fence, the film emerges dramatically satisfying on all levels, much more so than the respectable but highly overrated *Syriana* (2005).

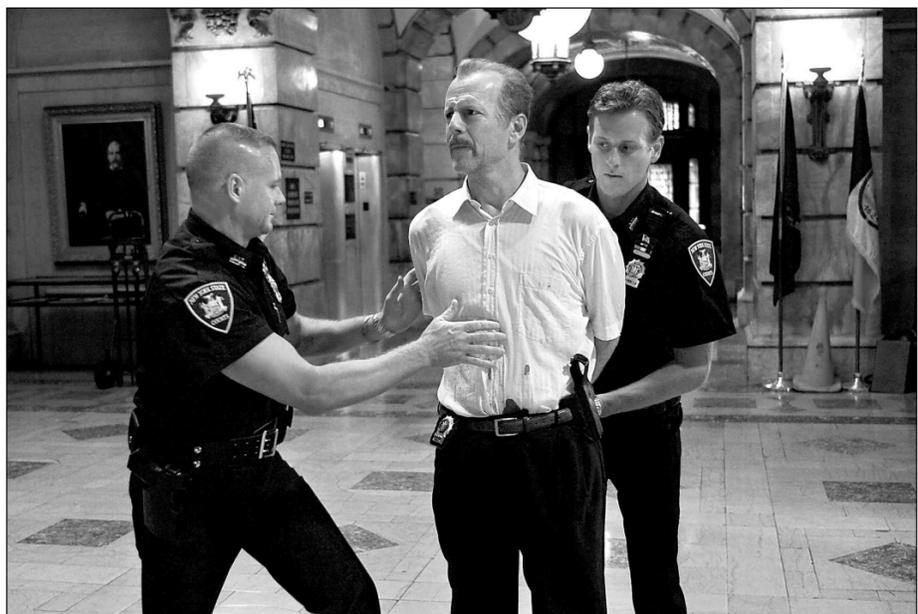
The film's recent Oscar nomination for best foreign film

has heated the controversy over whether *Paradise Now* condones terrorism by sympathizing with the plight of the Palestinians. Any moderate viewer who approaches the film with an open mind and some degree of objectivity will surely realize that the film is far more complex and important.

Of course, we cannot reduce the conflict in the Middle East to an issue of good guys and bad guys. Therefore, the film only puts a human face on events that — horrible as they may be — involve human beings and levels of moral ambiguity. Glorifying or demonizing men such as Saïd and Khaled would suggest naïveté, or worse yet, ignorance, on the part of the filmmaker. Instead, Abu-Assad offers an intimate portrait of minimalist realism, and, unlike anything you'll hear from the sound bites of hot-headed TV pundits, something quite fair and balanced. Don't be surprised if the last scene stays with you for days afterwards.

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Bruce Willis stars (once again) as a police detective in *16 Blocks* — this time it's the NYPD cop against the world as he tries to escort a man (Mos Def) who witnessed crooked cops in action to the courthouse



Publicity photo

Bruce Willis stars as Detective Jack Mosley in the action thriller *16 Blocks*.

## Cutting to a Lazarus



### FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

#### *16 Blocks*

**When:**

12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.

**Where:**

Coral Ridge 10

★★★ ½ out of ★★★★★

*16 Blocks* stars Bruce Willis as — oh wait, you're never going to guess this — a New York City police detective Jack Mosley (I know — a cop. Shocking). Hobbling on a gimpy leg and saddled with a booze-paunch, the sad sack and (barely) functional alcoholic Mosley desires to zombie his way through career and life until either the pension or sclerosis of the liver kicks in.

Assigned to a gopher task by his superior, Mosley must pick up grand-jury witness Eddie Bunker (Mos Def) from the clink and Miss Daisy him 16 blocks to the courthouse to give testimony. It seems that Bunker, a trouble-prone, yet

...The film's success stems mostly from director Richard Donner, the man behind such classics as *The Omen*, *Superman*, *The Goonies*, and *Lethal Weapon*...

*16 Blocks* is exactly the type of slit-to-the-bone, no BS film that Donner needed to pull a career Lazarus.

affable, young man who dreams of opening a birthday-cake bakery, saw some corrupt cops commit some crooked crimes.

Needless to say, the bevy of Officer Unfriendly's, led by Mosley's ex-partner (David Morse, who's superb at layering his villainous performances with an unsettling normalcy), would prefer Bunker to miss the courthouse appointment — preferably on the excuse of premature demise.

Def lives up to the promise of his engaging work in *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. Speaking with a Truman Capote-like squeak, Def takes what could have

been a wholesale stereotype and springs out an interesting, sympathetic character worthy of an Oscar nomination. (Yes, let the hype machine for next year's Academy Awards commence.)

And, while it's easy to jab Willis for again playing a depressed, mental plane crash of a cop, he's undeniably topflight. The complicated role here gives him plenty of opportunities to chalk up emotive thespian brownie points.

Yet, the film's success stems mostly from director Richard Donner, the man behind such classics as *The Omen*, *Superman*, *The Goonies*, and *Lethal Weapon*. Donner has languished in the land of movie mediocrity for the last decade. But no more, my friends.

Delivering a simple story set within a short narrative time span, *16 Blocks* is exactly the type of slit-to-the-bone, no BS film that Donner needed to pull a career Lazarus. After all, the frills-free, clear-cut approach worked triumphantly for rigor-mortis-suffering directors Joel Schumacher (*Phone Booth*) and Wes Craven (*Red Eye*). Taut and deftly crafted, *16 Blocks* heralds the return of Donner to the cinema gods' good graces.

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Ohio State's Terence Dials

## BIG TEN

## Ohio State claims Big Ten title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — No one can overlook Ohio State now.

Terence Dials scored 20 points, and the ninth-ranked Buckeyes broke the game open with a 14-2 blitz to start the second half to beat Purdue 76-57 on Sunday, clinching their first outright Big Ten title in 14 years.

Dogged by a lingering NCAA investigation involving people no longer with the program and the year before a banner recruiting class, Ohio State never was mentioned when the talk turned to preseason favorites in the Big Ten.

"No one gave us a chance," Dials said. "People across the country forgot about the Buckeyes, it seemed. We didn't get the credit we thought we deserved. We wanted to go out and prove a lot of naysayers wrong."

J.J. Sullinger had 16 points for the Buckeyes (23-4, 12-4), who have won their last five games; they are the top seed for this week's Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis. Jamar Butler added 15 points.

"We've kind of flown under the radar to this point," Sullinger said, referring to the Buckeyes' late appearance in and slow rise in the polls. "But you've got to remember Ohio State, now, when you talk about [national] contenders."



Kirby Puckett

## HOSPITALIZED

## Kirby Puckett hospitalized after stroke

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Hall of Famer Kirby Puckett had a stroke at his Arizona home Sunday and was taken to a hospital for surgery, the Minnesota Twins announced from their spring training camp.

The 44-year-old Puckett, who led the Twins to World Series titles in 1987 and 1991, was taken to a Scottsdale hospital.

"The Minnesota Twins and Major League Baseball ask fans to keep Kirby and his family in their thoughts and prayers," the team said in a statement.

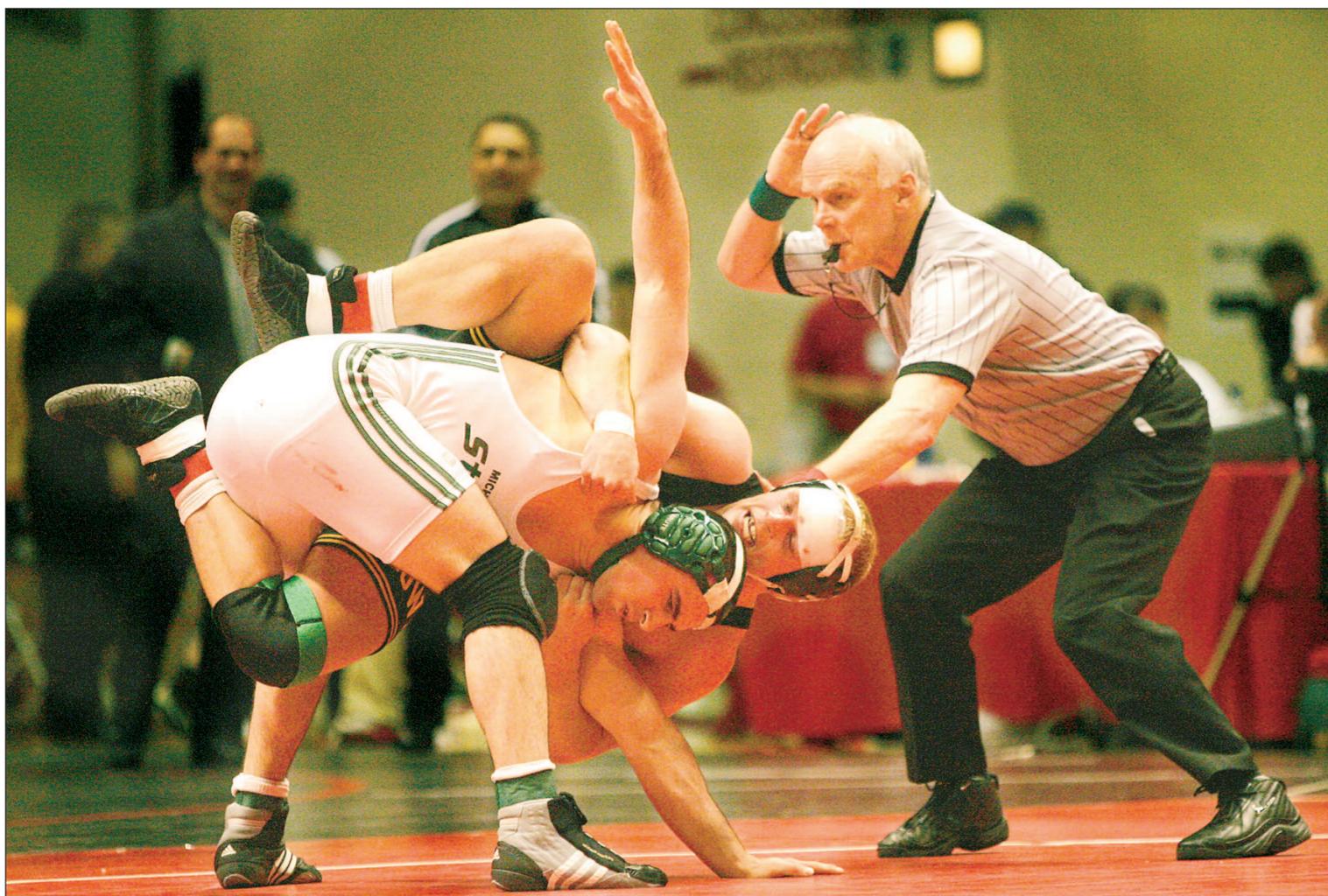
Ron Shapiro, who was Puckett's agent, said he had been in contact with Puckett's family Sunday but would not confirm his whereabouts.

"We're all praying for his recovery," Shapiro said.

Twins center fielder Torii Hunter sat out Minnesota's exhibition game against the Red Sox after learning of Puckett's stroke.

After the game, team officials said they didn't immediately have any further information on Puckett's condition.

## WRESTLING BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP



Iowa wrestler Paul Bradley clings to Michigan State's Joe Williams during the finals at the Big Ten wrestling meet at Indiana University on Sunday. Bradley won the match, taking a disappointing seventh place. The Hawkeye wrestling team finished sixth overall in the tournament.

Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

## Wrestlers drop to 6th in Big Tens

BY BRYAN BAMONTE

THE DAILY IOWAN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Despite dropping all but one of their wrestlers to the consolation bracket, it didn't get any easier for Iowa at the Big Ten meet.

The Hawkeyes, who sent only one of their five semifinalists into Sunday's championship bracket, found themselves in championship-level matches at almost every weight.

And, with the burden of a bottom-five finish weighing on them, the Hawkeyes settled in the middle, escaping Assembly Hall with a sixth-place finish — the worst showing since 1966-67.

"You want to do better, but coming out here without some guys, you're behind before you start," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "But at the same time, we had some opportunities. We had a chance to get some more guys in the finals, and we didn't put ourselves in that position."

Iowa's 86 points placed it five behind fourth-place and light years behind tournament champion Minnesota, which dethroned Illinois with four Big Ten champions and 138 points.

The Hawkeyes' lone finalist, sophomore Mark Perry, took a 2-0 lead in the 174-pound championship match before being reversed and eventually pinned in the second period.

However, despite Perry's loss and only having one wrestler finish above his seed, 165-pounder Eric Luedke, several Hawkeyes came back to wrestle well Sunday.

"I thought some guys came back well," Zalesky said. "We gave a pretty good effort today. We felt closer, but we've been closer all year. I think we have some guys making progress. But we're still doing things we can't if we want to win on this level."

Ty Eustice, who seemingly had avoided a match with Michigan's Eric

Tannenbaum when Tannenbaum lost to Illinois' Troy Tirapelle, saw him anyway Sunday because he was also knocked out of the championship bracket by Tirapelle. Eustice and Tannenbaum were on their feet in a 1-1 stalemate until Eustice was finally able to score a takedown 23 seconds into overtime. The senior went on to take third place at 149-pounds with a 3-2 decision over Wisconsin's Tyler Turner.

Eustice has finished third three-straight years in the Big Ten meet.

Another Hawkeye with high hopes who finished below his seed was 157-pounder Joe Johnston. Runner-up at national's a year ago, Johnston suffered

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 3B

DESPITE IOWA'S POOR SHOWING AS A TEAM AT THE BIG TEN WRESTLING MEET, ALEX TSIRTISIS GOT HIS SWAGGER BACK, PLACING THIRD AT 141, 3B

## BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. Minnesota	138
2. Illinois	125
3. Michigan	115
4. Penn State	91
5. Northwestern	87½
6. Iowa	86
7. Wisconsin	76½
8. Michigan State	68
9. Purdue	45½
10. Indiana	43½
11. Ohio State	40

## WORST BIG TEN FINISHES

Back of the pack: Iowa's lowest Big Ten places since 1933-34

Ninth — 1965  
 Eighth — 1938, 1966, 1967  
 Seventh — 1937, 1949, 1952  
 Sixth — 1940, 1944, 1951, 2006



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan  
 Iowa point guard Jeff Horner pulls a rebound away from Wisconsin's Alando Tucker in the 23rd-ranked Hawkeyes' 59-44 win over the Badgers on March 4 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The victory gave Iowa its first undefeated home season in history, with a school-record 17 wins in Carver. Horner scored a game-high 22 points and grabbed seven rebounds for the Hawks.

## Iowa romps to No. 2

CHECK OUT DITV — UITY CAMPUS CHANNEL 4, CABLE 18, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM. — FOR VIDEO HIGHLIGHTS OF THE THE HAWKEYES' WIN OVER WISCONSIN THIS PAST WEEKEND.

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

And just like that, the home careers of Jeff Horner, Greg Brunner, Doug Thomas, Erik Hansen, and Justin Wieck are done.

The five seniors played their last games in Iowa uniforms in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, capitalizing on the occasion with panache in a 59-44 win over Wisconsin — leaving this team as the first to ever go undefeated in the arena's 23-year history

and the first to go undefeated at home since 1965-66.

"I couldn't be more happy or pleased for our seniors to go out this way," coach Steve Alford said.

The victory was also the first win over the Badgers for the seniors and Iowa's first win over Bo Ryan's squad since Luke Recker's heroics in the 2002 Big Ten Tournament.

Iowa's win — its ninth over a top-25 team — pushed it into the second seed in the Big Ten Tournament, where the Hawks will face the winner of Thursday's Michigan-Minnesota game.

But win No. 17 in Carver didn't come easily.

The Hawkeyes started the game 0-of-8 from the field and

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B

## Bubble time again

CHECK OUT DITV — UITY CAMPUS CHANNEL 4, CABLE 18 OR DAILYIOWAN.COM. — FOR VIDEO HIGHLIGHTS OF IOWA'S PERFORMANCE AT THE BIG TEN TOURNAMENT.

BY RYAN LONG

THE DAILY IOWAN

INDIANAPOLIS — For the third-consecutive season, the Iowa women's basketball team must play a waiting game.

After losing, 79-58, to No. 14 Michigan State on March 3, the Hawkeyes continue to keep their fingers crossed; they remain a bubble team for a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B

# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference	All Games	
	W	L
Ohio St.	12	4
Illinois	11	5
Iowa	11	5
Wisconsin	9	7
Indiana	9	7
Michigan St.	8	8
Penn St.	6	10
Northwestern	6	10
Minnesota	5	11
Purdue	3	13

Indiana 61, Minnesota 46  
**Seminfinals**  
 Sunday, March 5  
 Ohio State 68, Michigan State 64  
 Purdue 67, Indiana 41  
**Championship**  
 Today  
 Purdue vs. Ohio State, 6 p.m. ESPN2

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

All Times CST										
EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
N.Y. Rangers	36	16	8	80	196	145				
Philadelphia	33	18	10	76	199	198				
New Jersey	32	22	7	71	176	171				
N.Y. Islanders	27	28	4	58	175	209				
Pittsburgh	14	36	11	39	173	246				
Northeast										
Ottawa	40	14	5	85	238	143				
Buffalo	38	16	5	81	197	166				
Montreal	29	22	8	66	172	185				
Boston	25	26	10	60	176	189				
Toronto	27	28	5	59	185	206				
Southeast										
Carolina	35	14	4	88	231	186				
Tampa Bay	32	24	4	68	184	182				
Atlanta	28	27	6	62	203	210				
Florida	23	29	8	54	164	186				
Washington	20	33	6	46	164	230				
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Detroit	41	14	5	87	218	150				
Nashville	35	19	7	77	188	176				
Columbus	24	35	2	50	152	215				
Chicago	19	32	9	47	154	211				
St. Louis	18	32	9	45	162	216				
Northwest										
Calgary	35	18	7	77	159	147				
Vancouver	25	20	12	58	174	168				
Colorado	34	22	6	74	221	194				
Edmonton	32	21	8	72	201	194				
Minnesota	29	28	5	63	182	164				
Pacific										
Dallas	40	18	3	83	206	167				
Los Angeles	34	23	5	73	209	204				
Anaheim	28	20	12	68	174	168				
San Jose	28	23	8	64	181	178				
Phoenix	28	29	4	60	180	201				

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**Saturday's Games**  
 Edmonton 3, Nashville 2, SO  
 Columbus 3, Anaheim 2, OT  
 Dallas 7, Chicago 2  
 Minnesota 5, Colorado 3  
 St. Louis 4, Vancouver 1  
**Today's Games**  
 Florida at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
 Carolina at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.  
 Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.

## WOMEN'S BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

At Conseco Fieldhouse, Indianapolis  
**First Round**  
**Thursday, March 2**  
 Penn State 80, Wisconsin 73  
 Illinois 60, Northwestern 49  
 Indiana 68, Michigan 52  
**Quarterfinals**  
**Friday, March 3**  
 Ohio State 64, Penn State 46  
 Michigan State 79, Iowa 58  
 Purdue 68, Illinois 57

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Women's track makes history

The Iowa women's track and field team is ranked for the first time in school history. The No. 25 Hawkeyes also had a record-breaking weekend in South Bend, Ind.

Sophomore Meghan Armstrong ran the second-best mile in Iowa history, sprinting to a 4:40.59 finish. The time is currently the fourth-fastest in the nation.

Freshman Krista Anderson sits behind two All-Americans and one Olympian after running the fourth-fastest 3,000-meter race in Hawkeye history. Her time was clocked at 9:29.75.

The third Iowan to travel to Notre Dame, junior Tiffany Johnson, qualified for the NCAA indoor championships in the 60-meter hurdles. She already has qualified in the triple jump.

The Hawkeyes will send several others to the NCAA meet. Kineke Alexander will run the 200 and 400 meters, and Peaches Roach will participate in the high-jump. The squad will also send a 1,600-meter relay team.

— by Dan Parr

### Women's golf finishes sixth

The Iowa women's golf team finished in sixth-place on March 4 at the Rio Verde Invitational, shooting a team score of 928, well behind champion Northwestern at 889. Among the five Big Ten teams that competed in the 17-team field, Iowa finished third, behind Northwestern and Michigan.

Freshman Tyrette Metzendorf led the squad in the first spring event, shooting a final-round 73 to finish 12 over par and in a tie for seventh. Junior Amy Riepma fired a third-round 77, finishing with a total score of 231 and in a tie for 27th. Sophomore Jill Marcum and junior Karla Murra each finished at 237, tying for 45th.

— by Charlie Kautz

### Softball takes two out of three

The Iowa softball team completed a 2-1 trip to the Coach B Classic in Carbondale, Ill. The Hawkeyes beat Northern Illinois, 2-0, and Illinois-Chicago, 4-3, then dropped a tough game with host school Southern

Illinois, 2-1. Iowa was to face the Salukis again in the championship game Sunday afternoon, but rain postponed the game.

Iowa's pitching staff, which entered the weekend with a 4.25 ERA, allowed just five runs. Senior Ali Arnold struck out 11 and earned her first shutout of the year in the win over Northern Illinois.

Brittany Weil pitched well against the Salukis, striking out six and giving up just three hits, going the distance in the tough loss. Iowa surrendered a home run to the Salukis, but, for the weekend, the Hawkeyes limited the extra-base hits it had been giving up to the likes of Louisiana-Lafayette and Tennessee.

"I do feel like we made some real good progress," coach Gayle Blevins said. "It's something that we're starting to move in the direction we wanted to move in as a team."

— by Nick Richards

### Women's tennis rolls over Drake

The Iowa women's tennis team had only one match this weekend, but the Hawkeyes took the most of it, manhandling Drake, 7-0, in Des Moines on Sunday. It was the Hawkeyes' sixth-consecutive win, they improved to 7-2 on the season.

Doubles came through yet again for Iowa, as it took two out of three matches, but what made the biggest impression on coach Daryl Greenan Sunday was the team's ability to dominate the way it did in singles.

"We played very well across the board," he said. "We made some adjustments, went back, and got the job done. The second sets were more decisive, in our 4, 5, and 6 singles matches."

"I was definitely happy with what the women did. They just did what they had to do against Drake."

— by Brendan Stiles

### Baseball rolls along

The Iowa baseball team continued its early season success this past weekend by going 2-1 at the Louisiana Cajun Classic.

The Hawkeyes (5-1) defeated Northwestern State, 2-0, Evansville, 6-4, and lost to Louisiana-Lafayette, 14-9.

When Iowa took care of Northwestern State, it was the first

time that the Hawkeyes had begun the season 4-0 since 1981.

Iowa will return to action this weekend, when it travels to the Texas-San Antonio Tournament. The field will include the host school, Notre Dame, and Louisiana-Lafayette.

— by Ryan Long

### Houghton honored with party

Steve Houghton has been at Iowa so long he might bleed black and gold by now.

During the past 25 years, he has coached everything from conference champions to tennis also-rans. And now, with a quarter of a century's worth of work to his name, Houghton finally had a chance to reflect and enjoy the fruits of his labor. Thing is, it wasn't exactly his idea.

"They definitely surprised me," he said about a surprise party in his honor on March 4.

"One by one, a lot of my old players started coming in. For a minute

there, I had no idea what was going on. It was really nice, though. In between the singles and the doubles matches, they had a little ceremony for me, and it was all really great."

Lost in the hustle of the ceremony was the celebration took place during Iowa's Big Ten home opener. Hosting conference heavyweight Minnesota, an undermanned Hawkeye squad was beaten, 4-3, in front of several of Houghton's closest friends. On this day, though, the match was an afterthought.

"The whole thing was like a Hollywood script without the Hollywood ending," Houghton said. "We played a great match against a great team, but we just couldn't pull it out."

"It was unfortunate that the match kind of took a back seat to the celebration, too. It was nice though, because we've gradually improved over the last three matches, and we appear, at first, to be playing really good tennis."

— by Andrew Shanks

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GymHawk Kortny Williamson jumps during her balance-beam routine on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, where the Hawkeye women lost to the University of Minnesota. Williamson led Iowa on the balance beam with a 9.775.

# Reavis rips off record score

BY DAN PARR AND BRENDAN STILES  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

"You could tell [Reavis] was really in the zone. He wasn't talking to anyone. He was just sitting there."

He's definitely a competitor. He keeps the team focused.'

— Jacob Becker, teammate

that something special was on the way.

"You could tell [Reavis] was really in the zone," Becker said. "He wasn't talking to anyone. He was just sitting there."

"He's definitely a competitor. He keeps the team focused."

The Hawks led after four events Sunday, but Illinois pulled away in the final two — parallel bars and high bar. This was the second time Iowa lost to Illinois this season, the first coming on Feb. 18, 211.85-209.6.

Coach Tom Dunn said, for a loss, his team's performance was not too bad.

"This was, by far, our best meet," he said, while sorting through his team's final marks.

Reavis took home the gold in the floor exercise with a score of 9.7. Two other Hawkeyes won events, with Jacques Bouchard taking tops in still rings and Diego Mercado-Austin sharing the vault title with Tyler Yamauchi of Illinois.

On what was suppose to be a day to remember for Grajewski and Williamson, it wound up being a day in which the GymHawks had a subpar performance on their biggest stage and lost to Big Ten rival Minnesota, 195.875-193.075.

After getting off to an excellent start on vault, it began spiraling downhill for Iowa with the first fall on the uneven bars. The mindset was clearly not the same after that, and more falls and near-misses came during

the rest of the meet.

"It seemed like everyone kind of sunk after that," Iowa coach Larissa Libby said. "We've talked about that a million times, that you can't let one performance change the world. It's disappointing, because I know they're better than that."

While the result wasn't how the two seniors wanted to end their careers at Carver-Hawkeye, they know the season has yet to conclude and it was still an honor to be recognized for their efforts.

"We still have at least four meets left," Williamson said. "Yeah, it sucks, but we have more meets to think about, and it isn't our last one."

"I wasn't really trying to focus on basing our senior night off of whether we won or not," Grajewski said. "We're not happy with it, but we're not going to let a score define our meet."

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

# Women wait for berth

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Iowa (17-11, 10-6) won't find out if it landed a spot until March 13.

"I hope this game doesn't make the deciding factor," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "I think they'll look at the Big Ten schedule as a whole and look at the body of our work and not just one game performance."

Iowa had split two contests with the Spartans (22-8, 11-5) during the regular season, but the execution that occurred for the Hawkeyes in both of those contests was nowhere to be found last weekend.

"This is just a very disappointing and surprising loss," said senior guard Crystal Smith.

"The only thing we have to do is just practice, and wait, and just hope that the outcome will be good."

The first half began as a typical back-and-forth affair, with Michigan State leading 24-18 early on. However, after a time-out with 7:41 remaining, the Spartans took control.

Iowa was outscored 18-2 and trailed 42-20 heading into the locker room, with the Hawkeyes' 19 first-half turnovers much of the reason.

"We just didn't take care of the ball very well the whole game," said freshman Megan Skouby.

"They were in our faces the whole time, and we didn't get the ball inside very well that first half."

Michigan State senior guard Lindsay Bowen knew the Spartans' defensive execution was going to be important heading into the game. Michigan State had 14 steals and held Iowa to 38 percent shooting from the floor.

"We wanted to come out and send a message on defense," she said.

In addition to Michigan State's success in pressuring the basketball, the Spartans were also able to take care of things on offense. Michigan State shot 53 percent, by converting 35-of-66 from the floor. Senior forward Liz Shimek finished with a game-high 31 points, while Bowen chipped in 12.

Bluder was disappointed by her team's defensive performance.

"We've learned, we've progressed, we've done better," she said.

"But [this] obviously was not a good performance."

Skouby finished with a team-high 13 points and seven rebounds, Wendy Ausdemore tallied 12 points, and guard Kristi Smith added 10. Crystal Smith finished with 10 points on just 3-of-13 shooting from the floor.

"I think we looked like a freshman-dominated team," Bluder said.

"We really haven't looked like that. But I really don't want to use that as an excuse, because these freshmen have played so well all year."

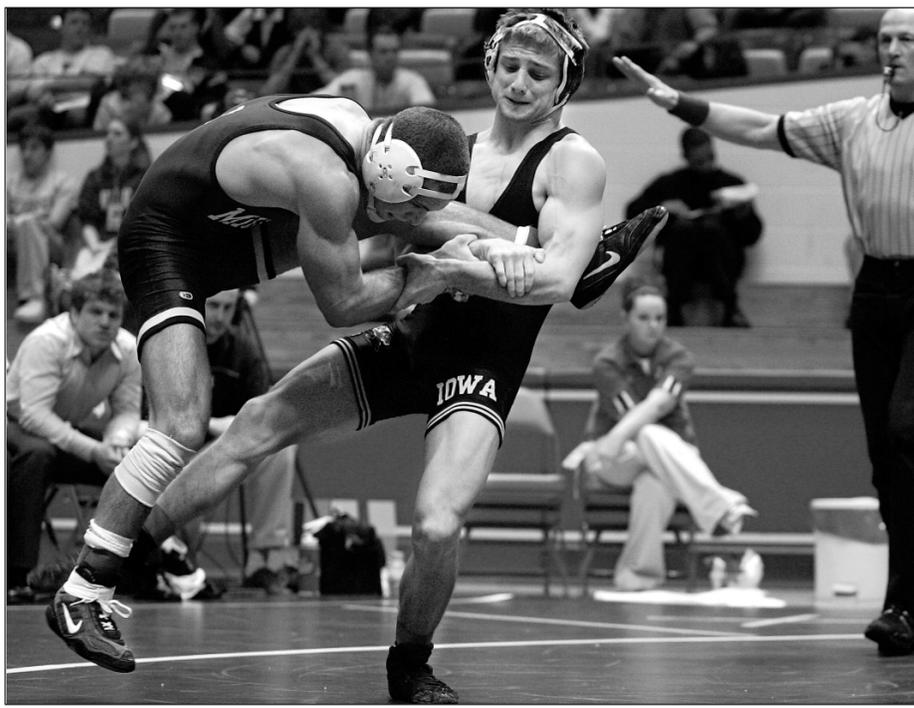
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Iowa's Alex Tsirtsis catches opponent Josh Churella off balance for a takedown during the Big Ten wrestling meet on Sunday in Bloomington, Ind. Tsirtsis took third place at his weight.

# Tsirtsis roars back

**BY ANDREW SHANKS**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Alex Tsirtsis appears to have his swagger back.

And with the NCAA meet up next on Iowa's docket, it couldn't have happened at a better time.

Tsirtsis' third-place showing in the 141-pound weight class — one of the Big Ten's deepest — might not be proof that he's all the way back. But upon considering his 3-2 victory over top-seeded Josh Churella of Michigan in the third-place match on Sunday, it seems that Tsirtsis, who was a four-time state high-school champion in Indiana, is finally back to his old self.

"It's all about getting my revenge on a loss last year and a loss earlier this year," the sophomore from Griffith, Ind., said. "That feels good, and wrestling a good match and getting the win definitely gave my emotions a boost."



**Tsirtsis**  
Third place at 141-pounds.

Expectation soared for Tsirtsis entering this season after he blew onto the scene last year. His fifth-place finish at the Big Ten meet a year ago caused pre-season prognosticators to peg him as the sixth best 141-pound wrestler in the nation. But then, something unusual started happening. He began to lose. So Tsirtsis, who didn't lose a single match in high school, went home and watched film. Better yet, he studied.

"When I was losing early in the year, I went home and watched film of my high-school matches to see what I was doing better then," he said. "Coming back today and taking third was huge for me, because I've had trouble coming back from losses in the past. I feel like I can go with anyone in the country. At the same time, there are so many tough guys in the weight class that anything can happen."

Tsirtsis used an opening-round major decision over unseeded Jason Cook of Purdue and a 7-3 decision over sixth-seeded Cassio Pero of Illinois to advance to the March 4 semifinal matchup with Michigan State's Andy Simmons, the fifth-ranked 141-pounder in the nation. Tsirtsis fell to Simmons, 6-2, dropping to the

consolation round. Sunday's consolation round semifinals pitted Tsirtsis against Wisconsin's No. 8, Ed Gutnik, whom Tsirtsis defeated, 11-4, advancing to the third-place match.

"Tsirtsis came back and wrestled really well today," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "Actually, he wrestled a really good tournament. Outside of one bad period in the Simmons match, he wrestled really well."

Now, he appears primed to make a splash at the national championships. He's beaten the fourth-, eighth-, and ninth-ranked wrestlers in the nation and kept it close with Oklahoma's No. 2 Teyon Ware — dropping a 3-2 decision at the National Duals — and Simmons. The National Duals is also where Tsirtsis was beaten by Churella this season, and it doesn't take binoculars to see just how far this Hawkeye has come since then.

"It's going to be a really tough weight class at [the NCAA championships]," Tsirtsis said. "Someone could run through the tournament killing everybody, but I really don't think that that is going to happen. And, if it does happen, hopefully, it's me."

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# Wrestlers place sixth

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a knee injury on March 3 bothered him in a 3-1 loss to Michigan's Steve Luke and forced him out of the fifth place-match. Johnston, who already secured a spot at the national tournament, defaulted the match to No. 2 Craig Henning of Wisconsin and finished sixth.

It didn't get any easier for Luedke, who used a 4-2 overtime win against Purdue's Dan Bedyo to set up a third-place match with No. 2 seed Mike Poeta. Luedke, who lost to Poeta 10-2 earlier this season, kept the match close but was unable to take Poeta down, losing 6-2. But Luedke's fourth-place finish was one spot above

his seed, and he looked better all weekend than where he had been at times this season.

True freshman Dan Erekson, who had won his first two matches in the consolation bracket, was unable to earn a spot in the third-place match. The 197-pounder dropped an 8-3 decision against No. 3 Matt Delguyd of Northwestern before finishing sixth.

For Paul Bradley, Sunday was about more than a seventh-place finish; it was about survival. The senior All-American needed a 5-4 win over Joe Williams of Michigan State to prolong his collegiate career. And it wasn't until his match with Williams that Bradley scored his first offensive points of the tournament.

Bradley might have been

given a backdoor into the NCAA championships with a wildcard; however, that it almost came to that had him concerned.

"It's been a horrible weekend for me," he said.

Lucas Magnani took sixth at 125, losing two matches Sunday. Freshman Daniel Dennis at 133 and heavyweight Michael Bucklin were the only Hawkeyes who failed to place. Iowa will send eight wrestlers to the NCAA meet in two weeks — one more than they did last season.

"Eight is good; we would have liked to have 10," Zalesky said. "But, now, we have to do something when we get there. You have to score points."

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL LAST HOME GAME**

# Seniors shine in big win

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trailed by nine at the 9:26 mark. Iowa made just three of its first 17 shots. Alford chalked up the slow start to Senior Day nerves, which counted him as a victim, too.

"This is probably the most uptight I've been this season," he said.

"I was a little uptight, just because you want to win so bad for this group of seniors, and I think our team probably read me. We were really tight through the first half."

After the slow start, Iowa recovered on the back of Horner, who finished his Carver career with 22 points and seven rebounds. He started a 9-0 run with a 3-pointer.

"I kind of had to be a scorer," he said after a surprising zero assists.

"The shot felt pretty good." Iowa started the second half where it left off in the first, extending its two-point lead quickly, thanks to Adam Haluska, who came to life with two quick jumpers.

But it was a key stretch following a media time-out at the 11:34 mark when the Hawkeyes blew the game open. With Haluska, Brunner, and Hansen saddled with three fouls apiece and Wisconsin's bench came to the rescue. Horner hit a fade-away jumper to extend Iowa's lead

to 11 off an assist from freshman Tony Freeman, Thomas rejected an Alando Tucker shot on the next Wisconsin possession, and Mike Henderson responded with a scoop lay-up.

Just 25 seconds later, Henderson was again attacking the rim on a fast break, forcing Wisconsin into a time-out after the Hawkeyes' six-point spurt. Thomas finished off the run with a ferocious put-back dunk, stretching Iowa's lead to 17.

The game didn't come without a serious scare for Iowa's fans — many of whom stayed long after the final horn to hear Alford and the seniors deliver their speeches. Brunner sprained his ankle with 3:35 remaining in the game in a scrum for a loose ball in the Iowa paint. He remained on the floor for a few minutes but walked off under his own power and returned to the bench with his right ankle packed with ice.

"It's a little sprain. I'll be fine," he said.

"I've played through worse." E-mail/DI reporter **Nick Richards** at: nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

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**BROOKS WHELAN**

### 'Friends' episodes that never made it to air

- Ross gets pregnant.
- Sean Connery guest stars as Phoebe's dad and sleeps with Monica, Rachel, and Joey.
- The friends take an exciting trip to Iowa.
- Ross' bachelor party gets out of control when a hooker ODs and dies.
- Chandler goes into a deep depression after his favorite show, "Skating with the Stars," is canceled.
- The six friends run into Jerry, George, Elaine, and Kramer, and there is a long, awkward silence.
- Ross starts a rap career as DJ skratch and sniff.
- Chandler takes LSD and realizes he is headed down the wrong path when Captain Crunch shows him the way.
- Phoebe gets hit by a car and is in a coma for six seasons.
- Rachel dates a guy who isn't white.
- Chandler and Joey get into a fight over Monopoly, and Joey gets stabbed.

— Brooks Wheelan claims not to like "Friends" but watches it anyway when "Seinfeld" is over.

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**No (56%)**  
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 • Finding a new university president  
 • Separating the undergraduate- and graduate-student senates

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## horoscopes Monday, March 6, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You can make things happen if you take control and organize everyone around you. Make some changes that will help you out financially. Get serious about whom you want in your life and who is just wasting your time.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can go for interviews, talk to superiors about advancement, or talk your way into a completely new position at work. An opportunity is likely to come through an old associate or someone you have met through a group you once belonged to.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You may be a little confused about what you should do next — torn between taking on something new and perhaps learning a new skill. Both will be to your benefit, and you will realize that you are quite capable of doing both.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** There is not enough information being handed down to enable you to make a decision. Give yourself time to think and for circumstances to unfold a little further before you proceed. Focus on love instead, and enjoy yourself for a change.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Consider three areas of your life that are in need of change, and do something about it. Your philosophic beliefs are expanding, and this will bring you greater freedom. A financial plan can be put into play. Don't bend to personal pressure.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Not everything will unfold the way you want. Someone you thought you could trust will mislead you. Get to the bottom of things by asking the most direct questions. If the person you are talking to becomes nervous, move on.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will be willing to try new things. Your ability to contribute to whatever you get involved in will lead to greater respect and leadership. Taking on an unusual project will open up your mind to a host of new and unique individuals.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Engage in things that include people you find motivating, creative, and easy to work with. Utilize your talents, and you will end up finding your way through any confusion you have about your future.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may feel like everyone is out to get you, but that's not the case. People just don't want you to make a mistake you might regret later. Talk to a close friend or relative you trust.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your associates will treat you differently if you can step outside your rigid way of doing business. Show your ability to try new things. Innovation is what will sell your ideas.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A chance to move forward with someone you really care about is looking good. Don't push, but do put your offer out there. If you are kind, generous, and patient, everything else will fall into place.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may be fooling yourself, but you aren't fooling anyone else. Be honest with yourself if you want things to work in your favor. Money matters can be resolved if you are willing to move on and do something that really counts.

## today's events

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- 3K Condom Giveaway, Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Pentacrest
- International Mondays, "An overview of Horace Mann's 21st Century Community Learning Center, International Programs"**, noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting 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
- International Women's Month, film night**, 6-10 p.m., Public Library Meeting Room A
- FastTrac New Venture Entrepreneurial Training Program**, 6:30 p.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building
- "The Crucible: Then and Now — Right Now," Gary Race**, 6:30 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- Introduction to Pathwork**, 7 p.m., Public Library Meeting Room B
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Danielle Trussoni, nonfiction**, 7 p.m. Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- The World's Fastest Indian**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Voices of Iowa Farm Women**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Hackensaw Boys (old-time and bluegrass string band)**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Hangar 18, and Straiht Wikid Crew**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Paradise Now**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

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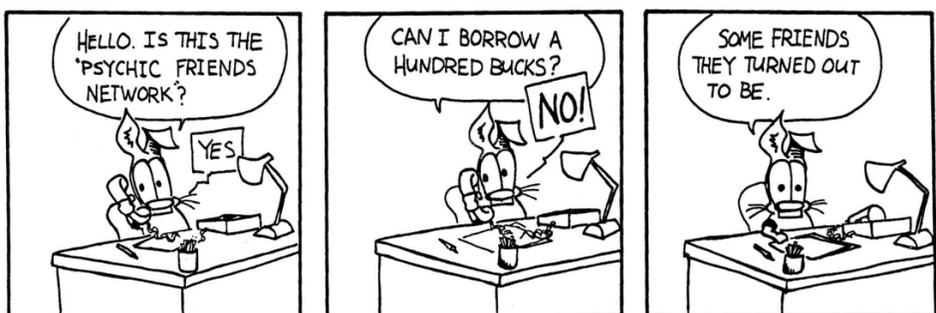
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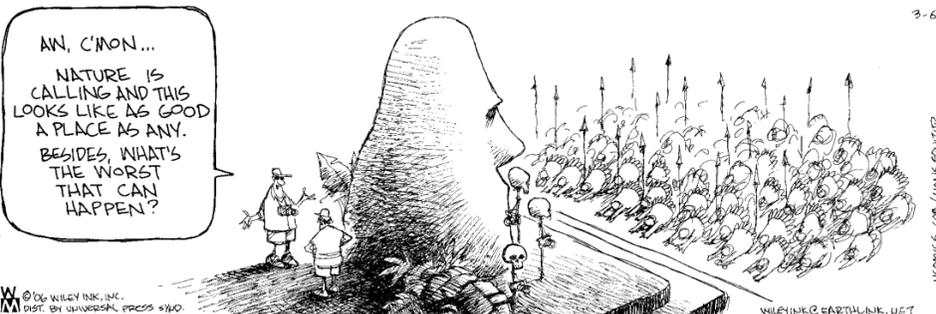
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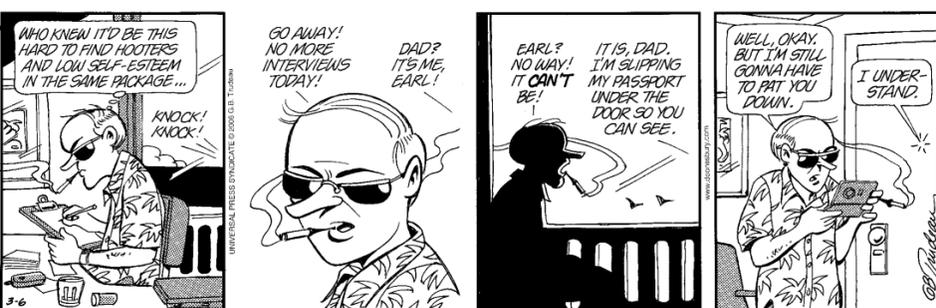
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- 7:30** Education Exchange
- 11** Democracy Now
- 7:30** Live & Local
- Noon** Video Franchising Senate Committee Part 1
- 8** PATV Reserved
- 1:25 p.m.** Video Franchising Senate Committee Part 2
- 8:30** Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 2:30** Dr. Geneva Gay @ WPC 2005
- 9:30** Minutes
- 3:35** Snow Blessing
- 9:30** Bread of Life
- 3:55** Lines
- 10** Rabad Camel Productions
- 4** Seed of Faith
- 10:10** Integration Report
- 5** U.N. Report
- 10:30** Veg Video
- 5:30** Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 11:30** Late Night with 007
- 6:30** SCTV Calendar
- 12:20 a.m.** War!
- 12:25** America's Best Student Shorts

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- 2:30 p.m.** Steve Alford Conference with the Mista Media
- 6:30** Steve Alford Conference with the Mista Media
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," Marvin Bell
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- 4** Open Forum with the Board of Regents
- 8** Open Forum with the Board of Regents
- 5** "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Barbara Robinette & the Rich Webster Band
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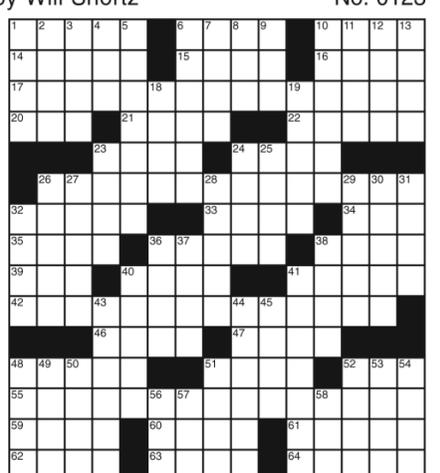
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  - 6 Mrs. Dithers in "Blondie"
  - 10 Colonel or captain
  - 14 1976 Olympic gymnastics gold medalist
  - 15 Assert
  - 16 Away from the wind
  - 17 OVALS
  - 20 Words before roll or whim
  - 21 Murder
  - 22 "You're \_\_\_ talk!"
  - 23 Affix one's John Hancock
  - 24 On one's rocker?
  - 26 K
  - 32 Ship's crane
  - 33 Needle parts
  - 34 Évien, par exemple
  - 35 Pizazz
  - 36 Jazz instruments
  - 38 \_\_\_ Strauss jeans
  - 39 Be sick
  - 40 Elisabeth of "Leaving Las Vegas"
  - 41 Add a lane to, perhaps
  - 42 STORY
  - 46 "Lovely" Beatles girl
  - 47 Bad news for a dieter
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  - 51 Atlantic Coast area, with "the"
  - 52 Thrilla in Manila victor
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  - 59 Reverse, as an action
  - 60 Commedia dell'\_\_\_
  - 61 Fit for a king
  - 62 Grippe
  - 63 Many a teenager's room
  - 64 Alibi
- DOWN**
- 1 Aware of
  - 2 Croquet area
  - 3 Conception
  - 4 Beaujolais, e.g.
  - 5 Groveling
  - 6 Cheeking out, as a joint
  - 7 Kitchen hot spot
  - 8 Gun, as an engine
  - 9 "\_\_\_ kidding?"
  - 10 Gilda of the early "S.N.L."
  - 11 Soothing agent
  - 12 Brilliantly colored salamander
  - 13 Gambling game with numbers
  - 18 Indian mystic
  - 19 They're taboo
  - 23 "Wheel of Fortune" turn
  - 24 Eye sore
  - 25 11's in blackjack
  - 26 Actress Shire
  - 27 Picture frames lacking corners
  - 28 Under a spell
  - 29 Must-haves
  - 30 Icicle holders
  - 43 Son of Poseidon
  - 44 Without marble
  - 45 Alternative to check or charge
  - 48 Circus animal with a tamer
  - 49 Jay of late-night
  - 50 Wing \_\_\_ prayer
  - 51 Young
  - 52 Jason's ship
  - 53 Fibber
  - 54 Without doing anything
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  - 58 "\_\_\_ lost!"



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