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The hat is in the ring

Gov. Tom Vilsack will now embark on a five-state tour to build support. For the time being, he has the advantage of being the only official Democratic candidate for the party's presidential nomination.

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BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

MOUNT PLEASANT — Gov. Tom Vilsack attracted the national spotlight by formally announcing his intention to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2008, becoming the first major candidate in what promises to be a wide field.

Touching on a broad range of issues, his announcement speech focused on a need for a change in the executive branch and the importance of community.

"Today, in the White House, we have a president whose first reflex is to divide and conquer, who preys on insecurities and fears for partisan gain," Vilsack said, continuing the apparently successful Democratic strategy during the midterm elections of attacking President Bush.

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Fallen soldier honored

BY KURT HIATT
THE DAILY IOWAN

RIVERSIDE — The outside of Highland High School was lined with more than 20 American flags Thursday. Inside the gymnasium, it was silent.

Sgt. James P. Musack's open casket lay at the back, three soldiers on either side, and a University of Texas cap sat next to a picture of the fallen soldier.

Only when the vocalist began singing was there any sound. "Ave Maria" resonated throughout the gymnasium, which was filled with 300 people mourning the 23-year-old's death but celebrating his life. Family and friends sat center, and 100 fellow soldiers flanked the side bleachers.

Throughout the ceremony, Musack — whose cause of death is still being investigated by the Department of Defense — was remembered as a compassionate leader, peacemaker, and the guy who left a ladder by his window for friends to sneak in at night.

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ANNUAL WORLD AIDS DAY



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Phil Nickerson is a Cedar Rapids native who returned after living in San Francisco, where he contracted HIV. On a daily basis, he lives with depression and a recurring staph infection. He remains adamant that AIDS prevention education needs to be more readily available throughout every community, from gay bars to workout facilities.

After the band played on

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The 34-year-old takes a long drag on his cigarette, cocking his head to catch the Grateful Dead refrain barely audible in the noisy bar. His face is obscured by the haze of smoke, but a sharply honed nose ring — an ivory-colored adornment curling from either nostril — commands attention. A smudge of ink peeks out from the edge of his thermal Carhartt shirt.

"PERVERTED," says the ornate script on his right arm. On the left: "SINNER."

The tattoos are big, black, and unmistakable. And they're precisely the kind of words that Philip Nickerson says fuel hate and ignorance — the lethal elixir he sees at the root of the AIDS pandemic.

"That's the kind of bullshit that keeps people naive and stupid regarding this disease," he says, his voice quickening.

Since recently returning to Iowa from California, the Cedar Rapids native has made it his mission to empower Iowans with the racy prevention methods he learned in San Francisco, where he contracted HIV.

Yet Nickerson faces a steep and difficult challenge attested to by local advocates, specialists, and AIDS victims. For in Iowa — several states away from the coast and continents away from the horrors of the African epidemic —

ANNUAL WORLD AIDS DAY BENEFIT AND SILENT AUCTION

What: Fundraiser with proceeds going to ICARE. Event will feature performances by David Morton and Elena Passarello.

When: 5-7 p.m.

Where: Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
Admission: Free, but donations accepted

people want to believe the adage that is proved wrong time and time again.

It won't happen to me.

"Does AIDS happen in Iowa?" Nickerson asks. "Fuck yes."

As World AIDS Day focuses on the crisis affecting an estimated 39.5 million people worldwide, Iowans are contemplating their present-day reality and the future of the disease.

All the while, they emphasize the need to remain vigilant. With more HIV diagnoses in the state last year than in any year since reporting began in 1998, Iowa clearly has a lot riding on outspoken activists.

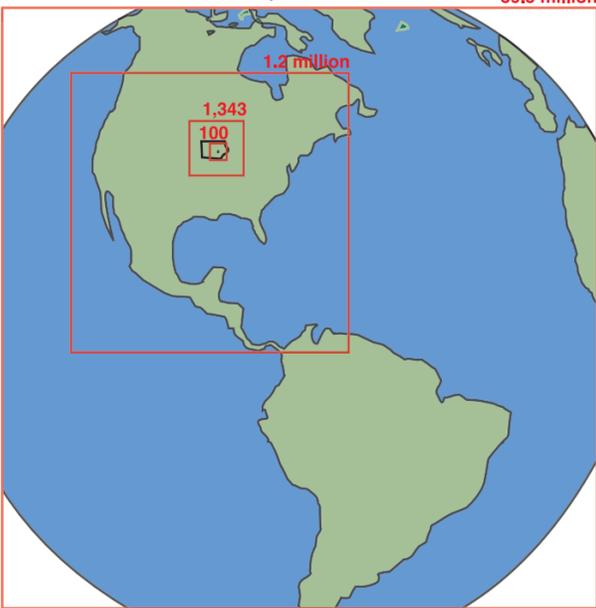
As of 2005, a reported 1,343 Iowans were living with HIV/AIDS, with an additional 498 people estimated to be infected, according to the state Public Health Department. Of the total, 100 reside in Johnson County.

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After 25 years, the AIDS epidemic is still ravaging the globe — eastern Iowa included. Today, local residents are commemorating World AIDS Day and reinforcing their commitment to weakening its grip on both Iowa and the world.

Local and Global HIV/AIDS

Although HIV/AIDS is often thought of primarily as a global crisis, it is also a local problem: in 2005, 100 people were suffering from the disease in Johnson County.



Numbers taken from UNAIDS and WHO. Global statistics as of 2006; U.S., and Johnson County statistics as of Dec. 31, 2005.

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A WHIRLWIND GAME

The Hawkeye hoopsters hop out to an 11-0 lead, and then the Carver home-court bubble bursts. **1B**

MUSIC AS EVERYTHING

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The Justice Department is considering an attempt to bring back the online-pornography act, which the courts shot down. **8A**

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Mediacom gets KGAN reprieve

BY EMILY DOOLITTLE AND MASON KERNS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Mediacom's fear of losing access to KGAN, the local CBS affiliate, has subsided — for now.

"You will continue to receive ... KGAN ... at least through Jan. 5, 2007," a recorded Mediacom message says to customers who called the cable company's Iowa City office on Thursday.

Sinclair Broadcast Group, which owns KGAN, had originally planned at midnight Thursday to discontinue its contract with Mediacom cable services, which would have prevented the cable company's customers from viewing all KGAN and CBS

programming — including the Super Bowl and many Iowa men's basketball games.

Without cable access to KGAN, Mediacom subscribers would have had to buy antennas, which may or may not have received KGAN's broadcast signal.

The ongoing dispute stems from Mediacom's belief that Sinclair is asking for an unfair sum for the right to disseminate the channel and involves much legal wrangling and public-relations campaigns aimed at discrediting claims of unfair business practices from both parties.

On Nov. 21, the federal court for the Southern District of Iowa denied a request by Mediacom to continue to carry KGAN after

today, when its contract with Sinclair was scheduled to end. Before Thursday's announcement of the extended deadline, Mediacom appealed the Nov. 21 decision to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, where the case is pending.

UI junior Ashley Welter, a Mediacom customer, is excited about the extension — but she isn't getting her hopes too high.

"The extension kind of is exciting, because we won't lose a valuable news resource right away," she said. "But there's a lot of gray area. I'm not sure if I'd want to [pay extra to keep Mediacom's services] without the news service."

Breck Heldt, also a UI junior and Mediacom subscriber, said he enjoys Channel 2's sports coverage. If Mediacom isn't able to show the Super Bowl or March Madness — two CBS broadcasts enjoyed by millions across the nation — she would go to a local restaurant or bar to watch big sports games.

And she wouldn't necessarily be happy about it.

"I like to watch sports," Heldt said. "And if you can't watch the important games, what's the point? I'm glad the two companies are negotiating and hope Mediacom can keep CBS."

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Maia DeGrazial takes a moment of mental ballet to decide whether to sit on Santa's lap at the Englert during the opening night of *The Nutcracker* on Thursday.

METRO

Student charged with burglary

Iowa City police have charged a UI student with second-degree burglary, accusing him of breaking into a house on Monday.

Nick Kreutz, 19, allegedly kicked in the door of a residence on South Lucas Street about 6:20 a.m., officers said.

Once he entered the home, he allegedly assaulted both residents inside, according to a police complaint released Wednesday.

UI records show Kreutz is a student in the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, originally from Peoria, Ill.

He now faces felony charges of second-degree burglary, a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

On Thursday, he was being held in Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 cash-only bond.

Information about the extent of the injuries the residents received or Kreutz's possible motive was not listed on the complaint.

— by Emileigh Barnes

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Court pushes protester farther away from Emma Goldman

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA

THE DAILY IOWAN

A Keokuk anti-abortion activist who has distributed controversial pamphlets, created a website with images of aborted infants, and frequently protested outside the Emma Goldman Clinic must now stand across the street to protest, the Iowa Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

The decision prevents vocal anti-abortion protester Dan Holman from coming any closer to the 227 N. Dubuque St. clinic than the sidewalks of its adjacent blocks, which in part modifies a ruling issued previously by 6th District Judge Patrick Grady. Grady's injunction had allowed Holman access to a sidewalk that

was less than 18 feet from the facility.

The Iowa Court of Appeals judgment maintains Grady's rulings that Holman be prohibited from making contact with clients or staff within 100 feet of the building. The ruling also affirms that Holman be barred from coming within 100 feet of the clinic's doctor and director and their homes.

In its 13-page decision, the Court of Appeals wrote that the expanded permanent injunction is necessary to ensure the safety of Director Karen Kubby and physician Robert Kretzchmar, who jointly filed for the initial restriction against Holman in 2003 and protect others who frequent the sidewalk.

Kubby and Kretzchmar stated in court documents that over the year prior to that injunction, Holman's behavior had escalated from picketing to voicing aggressive comments aimed at those entering the clinic.

Kubby also noted Holman was quoted in the *New York Times* praising anti-abortion activist Paul Hill at Hill's execution in Florida. Hill had been convicted of murdering a doctor who performed abortions and the doctor's bodyguard, in addition to wounding the bodyguard's wife.

Holman was quoted in the *Times*: "Someday, I hope I will have the courage to be as much as a man as he was."

Considering Holman's statements and his legal history,

which according to court records includes more than 300 arrests and prison time for protest-related charges, the Court of Appeals wrote that it decided the modified order provides a proper balance between insuring public safety and preserving Holman's First Amendment right to protest — a right Holman said he will continue to practice.

"We just have to change our tactics now, so the people of Iowa City will see us a lot more often," the 25-year activist said about his and his wife's future efforts. "At the shopping malls, at the courthouse — we're going to have to be more visible."

Holman said he will appeal the latest judgment to the Iowa Supreme Court.

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METRO

School District, food workers exchange numbers

Food-service employees proposed a 6 percent increase in wages in bargaining with the Iowa City School Board for their next contract on Thursday.

The district also presented a proposal to offer a 3 percent increase in wages for the employees. But Jim Pedersen, the School District's director of human resources, said negotiations on pay cannot be handled until January or February, when the district will know more about available finances.

The meeting is part of the third round of negotiations between the two sides.

"I'd just like to say thank you for

the work [we've made the last two years]," Pedersen said to the food-service union negotiation team.

The union's team also proposed granting employees severance pay after 10 years of employment, rather than 15. The district recommends deleting the severance-pay section of the contract altogether.

The union — headed by Douglas Peters — represents roughly 70 food-service workers in the School District.

There were no changes made to the contract at the meeting. Food-service employees and district officials will hold a closed meeting on Dec. 12 to begin bargaining.

— by Kurt Hiatt

2 charged in pot bust

Iowa City police have arrested a UI student and an Iowa City man in

connection with a drug transaction they alleged the two completed on Nov. 29

Ashley Burbick, and Michael Gioffredi, both 20, were arrested on charges stemming from the incident, in which Burbick and Gioffredi allegedly conspired to sell almost three pounds of marijuana, police said.

Burbick, a UI student, was stopped at 7:03 p.m. on Wednesday at the intersection of Benton and Gilbert Streets, police said. A subsequent search of her vehicle uncovered around three pounds of marijuana, and Burbick later admitted that she was planning on selling the drug, officers reported.

No drug tax stamp was attached to the marijuana, police said.

Gioffredi had been a passenger in Burbick's vehicle and had conspired

with two other people to deliver three pounds of marijuana to another person, police said. He was stopped at 6:52 p.m. at the intersection of Sycamore Street and Burns Avenue, officers reported.

Burbick now faces Class D felony charges of intent to deliver less than 50 kilograms of marijuana and failing to affix a drug tax stamp.

Gioffredi faces Class D felony charges of intent to deliver marijuana/joint criminal conduct and failing to affix a drug tax stamp/joint criminal conduct.

A Class D felony is punishable by up to five years in prison and \$7,500 in fines.

On Tuesday, Burbick and Gioffredi were each being held at Johnson County Jail on \$22,500 cash-only bonds.

— by Emileigh Barnes

POLICE BLOTTER

Billie Ekwall, 28, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Shawntae Randle, 25, Coralville, was charged Oct. 25 with possession of

marijuana. Richard Wilbur, 41, 400 B Jaysville Lane

Apt. 3, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 30 article "Preparing for life by getting down in the

mud," the *DI* inaccurately reported that \$10,000 in prizes was at

stake. The figure referred to the amount of money that went into

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The daily struggle of living with AIDS

AIDS
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It only takes one time

Cedar Rapids resident Cat Simon picked up the virus from a one-night stand — a fact she openly shares in presentations at area junior-high and high schools. As soon as her symptoms were under control, she jumped into advocacy work, she said.

"It's too important not to do it," she said while seated in her apartment, where dragon figurines adorn glass shelves and houseplants line the windowsills. Because of health complications, Simon is largely home-bound, living in an apartment complex for disabled and elderly persons in a gritty Cedar Rapids neighborhood.

The woman grew up in Iowa and has lived here most her life, except for seven years spent in Oregon and Alaska. Her earliest encounters with HIV came when she was living in Cedar Rapids, engaging in the kind of behavior she now warns against. At the time, she felt impervious to the disease, even though she knew someone in her circle of friends was HIV-positive.

"It didn't change the fact me and my friends were having unprotected sex," she said. "You didn't think you had to worry about it."

After heading west, Simon learned her one-night partner had tested positive.

But it wasn't until she landed in the hospital — violently ill — that she was tested. By this time, it had been seven years since the exposure, and the virus had progressed into full-blown AIDS. The doctors gave her two weeks to live.

Thanks largely to a friend who moved into her hospital room and fed, bathed, and tended to Simon's precarious health, she survived that first harrowing encounter. After going through a slew of drug cocktails to find those with the least punishing side effects, she now lives a relatively healthy life.

Yet even with the newest technology, treatment can be painful, frustrating, and expensive.

New drugs offer hope

Since the advent of combination antiretroviral therapy in 1996, life expectancy for HIV/AIDS has grown tremendously. The drugs bolster the body's immune system, allowing the person to fight off a variety of infections.

Taking these powerful medications, the average life span is now 24.2 years from the time of entering HIV care, according to a study released in the November issue of

'The writing was on the wall that HIV was not going to spare Iowa.'

— Phil Nickerson

Medical Care. Today, AIDS cocktails are made from some 24 drugs.

But adjusting to the potent medications can be horrifying. Simon, who has also suffered from a form of arthritis called fiber myalgia since her 20s, has endured a full range of side effects — from the skin peeling from her body to severe nausea and diarrhea. At one point, her daily pill count numbered as high as 20.

As for Nickerson, he has undergone surgical procedures to remove lesions from a staph infection he contracted. Recently, he began taking antiretroviral medication to help his body combat the infection.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics use some of the most advanced treatments available in its HIV/AIDS clinic, which has seen approximately 1,300 patients since it opened in 1998. Last year, the facility treated 450 patients, said Jack Stapleton, the clinic's director. When he came to the UI in 1986, he was already well-versed in the disease.

"The writing was on the wall that HIV was not going to spare Iowa," he said.

The Iowa City center has always been the largest in the state, and it is unique in its commitment to treating the "whole person," Stapleton said. Patients access psychiatric, dental, subspecialty, and pharmaceutical services all within the same complex.

Yet the services come at a hefty price.

As treatment improves, costs skyrocket

For a lifetime of HIV/AIDS treatment, costs now average \$618,900, according to the *Medical Care* study. As does Simon, many victims receive federal health-care funds or help from the state-administered AIDS Drug Assistance Program to pay their hefty bills.

But two years ago, program funds fell short, and 100 Iowans were left without money to access their medicines, said Scott Clair, a member of the statewide Community HIV/Hepatitis Advocates of Iowa Network.

"Recognizing that there were people who could no longer access their medications sparked people to say enough is enough," said Clair, who is an associate scientist

2004 United States HIV/AIDS Statistics

How is HIV/AIDS contracted?

Exposure Category	Male	Female
Male-to-male sexual contact	17,691	
Injection Drug Use	5,968	3,184
Male-to-male sexual contact and injection drug use	1,920	
Heterosexual contact	5,149	7,979
Other	298	

Who has HIV/AIDS?

Under 13	48
Ages 13 to 14	60
Ages 15 to 19	326
Ages 20 to 24	1,788
Ages 25 to 29	3,576
Ages 30 to 34	5,786
Ages 35 to 39	8,031
Ages 40 to 44	8,747
Ages 45 to 49	6,245
Ages 50 to 54	3,932
Ages 55 to 59	2,079
Ages 60 to 64	996
Ages 65 or older	901

Ethnicity	
White	12,013
Black	20,965
Latino	8,672
Asian/Pacific Islander	488
American Indian/Alaska Native	193

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with the Partnerships in Prevention Science Institute at Iowa State University.

Addressing this need, the primarily volunteer-led advocacy group seeks proactive action on many of the issues related to HIV/AIDS, including funding, education, and awareness. Clair has been involved in this work since 1989, when he was an "AIDS buddy" serving as a friend for an AIDS patient.

His very first buddy died before he even met him, Clair said — evidence of the disease's "death sentence" status at the time.

With the advent of antiretrovirals, the disease no longer has that connotation. But some lawmakers, assuaged by the improving survival rates, have begun to think HIV/AIDS has dropped off the map — a notion the advocacy network, now totaling some 60 members statewide, is working to counter.

Stifling stigma

For many victims, the most paralyzing component is not medical maladies nor bills, but the reality found only in whispers and telling glances. Nearly two decades after Princess Diana publicly held the hands of an AIDS patient and shattered misconceptions about the disease, victims still deal with paralyzing stigma.

In the gay community —

which is considered the heart of the epidemic in the United States — gossip over who's positive is commonplace, Nickerson said.

"In many ways, we are our own worst enemy," said Nickerson, who came out when he was 25.

Whether in famously flamboyant San Francisco or in eastern Iowa, he said he's experienced the same gossip tendencies. Even in a city home to more than 30,000 HIV-positive gay men — according to the San Francisco Public Health Department — many live in denial.

Conquering the fear, though, isn't easy.

"It takes balls to disclose your status to someone," Nickerson said.

When Simon, her body debilitated by the disease, told her family she was HIV-positive, they backed away from her hospital bed — an experience echoed by fellow AIDS-sufferers, she said.

With time came acceptance, but the 49-year-old woman said the climate surrounding the disease inhibits many of those suffering locally from participating in support groups. Often, she's the only one to show up at a meeting.

"Everybody feels really stigmatized," Simon said.

Appeal to the masses

When Nickerson first showed symptoms, those indicators were like having the flu — times 10,000, he said.

Yet he doesn't speak out about AIDS to garner sympathy. His goal is to infuse prevention techniques with an understanding deeply grounded in reality.

People are going to have sex, whether they are gay or straight, Nickerson said. With glossy pamphlets with cartoon-like anatomical pictures and language reminiscent of a soft-core porn flick laid before him, he describes the prevention techniques he promoted in San Francisco.

By targeting specific sexual networks, from the sado-masochism fetish community to the regulars at a particular gym, advocates can hone their strategies and expand their effectiveness. Though the technique is risqué and controversial, he said he plans to bring the method to Iowa City as he starts classes at the UI in January.

Both Nickerson and Simon emphasize the need for expanded HIV testing. Regular testing and an insistence on always using appropriate protection is the only way to stay safe, as an HIV-vaccine is still far away.

The UIHC's Stapleton, though encouraged by the advancements in treatment technology, said he couldn't estimate when a vaccine would be accessible.

Ultimately, it's a preventable disease — a message of hope that exudes from even its hardest-hit victims. Advocates call for everyone to step up to the challenge.

"Because nobody deserves AIDS," Nickerson said. "It's a god-awful disease, a real pain in the ass. It's just unnecessary."

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AIDS in Africa

UI graduate Ben Huntley arrived in Kenya expecting the AIDS epidemic to be everywhere.

He knew the continent is home to more than two-thirds of the world's 39.5 million people who are HIV-positive. He'd seen the horrifying photos; he'd read the news stories.

But that's not what he found.

"I've never felt as far from AIDS in Africa as when I was in the village," said Huntley, who spent the summer treating Kenyans in a small clinic. The majority sought help for malaria or tuberculosis, but AIDS victims were also there — the shame and fear surrounding the disease rendering them helpless.

"The stigma, I think, is more serious and more harsh than anyone can understand," he said. The 22-year-old witnessed the immense shame leveled on those who suffer from the disease; in some cases, it was in people's best interest to keep their infections private.

Revealing their status could lead to their communities ostracizing them, Huntley said.

UI medical student Erin Schmidt has also dealt with the disease in Kenya. As a Peace Corps volunteer, she worked with an HIV voluntary counseling and testing center. The center, located in a mid-size city, dispels myths about the disease and refers Kenyans to treatment facilities offering free antiretroviral drugs, she said.

With the increased access to such medications, attitudes are slowly changing, Schmidt said, yet they're far from gone. Another UI medical student, Gina Clark, experienced AIDS denial in South Africa, where she did research in a shantytown outside Cape Town. When she interviewed 24 HIV-positive residents, only one subject said the virus doesn't have a big effect on his life. The vast majority seems to be coming to terms, she said.

"That to me doesn't sound like denial," she said.

While South Africans are learning more about the medical truths of the disease, the government is still impeding progress, she said. President Thabo Mbeki denied there was any link between HIV and AIDS until 2003, and even today, inaccurate treatment information is spread, Clark said.

For her, the most important thing is to focus on those who are dealing with the disease.

"Making it so people who have to deal with it, can," she said. "So their suffering isn't worsened."

— by Margaret Poe

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Dianne Reeves, Christmas Time Is Here
Friday, Dec. 8, 7:30 pm
Jazz diva and Grammy-award winner Dianne Reeves returns to Hancher to heat up the holidays with her personal brand of Christmas cheer. Her love of the season is as unmistakable as her luscious voice.
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Sunday, Dec. 10, 4 pm
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Vilsack announces

Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack formally announces his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in Mount Vernon on Thursday. He began his political career as mayor in Mount Vernon in 1987.



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VILSACK

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"So, today, in front of the family and friends I love and here in the community I call home, I announce my candidacy to be the next president of the United States," he declared to cheers at Iowa Wesleyan College on Thursday morning.

As the first formal announcement of candidacy, Vilsack's Mount Pleasant speech opens the 2008 presidential season. The event drew a slew of national reporters to the sleepy town of fewer than 10,000 on a cold Midwestern day.

One crew from CNBC arrived early in the morning, even after severe weather grounded the members' flight in Chicago, forcing them to rent a truck.

Media vans adorned with satellite dishes filled the parking lot, setting up well beforehand to get the prime position to cover the event.

"The most important thing is to start early and stay with it," Ruth Harkin said, remembering the advice she and her hus-

band, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, once gave to Vilsack. "If you're the first to announce, it introduces the campaign."

The Harkins may have the best practical experience from the senator's 1992 presidential run to understand what Vilsack and his wife, Christie, are embarking on. Tom Harkin plans to meet Vilsack on Saturday in a Des Moines campaign stop.

The announcement marked the first stop in a five-day, five-state tour across the country. Along with Mount Pleasant and Des Moines, Vilsack will visit the early primary states of New Hampshire, Nevada, and South Carolina, along with Pennsylvania — where he was born.

"The greatest assets this campaign has are Tom Vilsack and Christie Vilsack," campaign manager Craig Varoga said.

Because of the governor's early entry into the race, his no-nonsense attitude, and his status as an underdog, the former Mount Pleasant mayor will distinguish himself from

others seeking the Democratic nomination, Varoga added.

"Voters don't like when people assume their minds are made up," he said.

The event's organizers seemed to key in on the underdog theme, with the Mount Pleasant Community High School Band playing songs from the *Rocky* film series, including *Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger,"* as the governor came to the stage.

Both Ruth Harkin and Varoga said by opening the presidential season, Tom Vilsack received heavy media attention that would probably not be given if he were the third or fourth candidate.

Several 24-hour cable news networks covered and analyzed Vilsack's speech on what was a heavy news day, with President Bush meeting with Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki and the discovery of traces of radioactivity on planes that may be linked to the death of a prominent former Russian spy.

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Soldier remembered

SOLDIER

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Friends and fellow soldiers also recalled Musack's size. The sergeant was 6-4 and around 240 pounds, and he will be looking over family and friends as "an angel — a great big one," one friend said.

Chaplain William Kneemiller began the ceremony and offered the first comments about Musack.

"His sacrifice for his country gives us some inkling of a death 2,000 years ago — Christ," Kneemiller said. He also said Musack's love is alive in the family he left, which will unite them and eventually help heal their broken hearts.

Additional soldiers then presented Musack's mother, Yvette Easton, with her son's military awards, including a good conduct medal for efficiency and fidelity in service.

Kneemiller eventually opened the mike for remembrances, and Mike Poch, 23, was one of the first to speak about Musack — his best friend.

Poch adjusted his tie, taking deep breaths before he spoke. He said he spent the last week thinking about what to say, but it came to him just the night before.

"James was the little brother I never had. He was the guy ... Poch trailed off. "He was the guy I got to give advice to."

Poch was the last person to



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Member of the military honor Sgt. James Musack at his funeral in Riverside, Iowa, on Thursday. Musack was on tour in Iraq when he died in a non-combat incident.

see Musack before his death — going to Texas to see the sergeant when he was back. After, they coincidentally had connecting flights in Atlanta, Poch said, and they talked for three hours at the airport that day.

There was something special about his best friend, Poch said. "I love him. We all did. Always will," he said.

Brother Reggie Grandstaff, 21, also offered a remembrance of Musack.

"James was a good kid," he said. "He was a proud kid — always too proud," he joked.

Grandstaff added his brother talked him into a lot of "goofy stuff" when they were younger.

"He turned into one heck of a man," he said.

Mark Gross, Musack's Big Brother from when he was 7 until 17, said that Musack was the son he never had and that the sergeant prepared him for fatherhood.

"I watched him evolve from a young boy into the man he is today," Gross said.

Musack was the best man at Gross' wedding — and even though Musack didn't want to do the traditional wedding party dance, he did, Gross said.

"Thank you, James, for being my hero ... I love you, buddy."

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UI announces program for veterinarians

UI officials have announced a plan to offer a distance-learning program for practicing veterinarians seeking a master of public health degree.

The program is a collaboration between the UI College of Public Health and Iowa State University's College of Veterinary Medicine; it will begin in June 2007.

The program was developed in response to world events that

highlighted the need for public-health preparedness in areas in which animal medicine and public health overlap, officials said. These areas include zoonotic diseases, foodborne diseases, bioterrorism, and environmental health.

"Course availability at-a-distance is critical for many veterinarians who are unable to leave their practice locations for extended periods of time," said Mary Aquilino, the director of the UI Master of Public Health program, in a press release.

A task force of the Association of American Veterinary Medical

Colleges identified an urgent need for vets with public health training, according to information released by the UI about the program.

If veterinarians get the public-health degree, they are eligible to pursue jobs in local, state, and federal health, agricultural, and environmental agencies, as well as colleges and universities, the military, and international public health organizations.

Aquilino said the degree is also offered to students enrolled in veterinary medicine at Iowa State.

— by Emileigh Barnes

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UI to celebrate Leach as longtime supporter

BY BEN FORNELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

on Nov. 7 to Democrat Dave Loebsack, a defeat many feel was part of a nationwide push to remove congressional Republicans.

"Jim Leach is a Republican in the noblest sense," UI interim President Gary Fethke said. "George Bush's agenda is not Jim Leach's."

Leach's tenure in Congress saw him rise to a position of distinction within the House and gather influence among representatives both in and outside his party. He was regarded as a dealmaker with principles by many who worked with him at the UI.

"The most dramatic example of that came when a university researcher on this campus was threatened with having his research funding [revoked in] an appropriations bill in the House," Willard said. "Congressman Leach rose to the challenge within the hour he was notified. He fought to be heard when the measure was going to pass



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, speaks at the All Nations Baptist Church on Jan. 28.

without debate." Eventually, the research was funded, Willard said.

"He was a fighter for the

foundations of scientific research in this country," Willard said.

Though scientific and medical research is a renowned area of

study at the UI, Leach was also a big supporter of arts at the university. A longtime member of the Congressional Arts Caucus and defender of the National Endowment for the Arts, Leach also founded the Congressional Humanities Caucus.

"These were his interests," said Willard. "At the same time, they matched perfectly with a university that was first in the nation to accept creative work instead of a thesis."

Fethke knew Leach less as an administrator and more as a friend, he said. In some ways the two were even colleagues: Leach studied at the London School of Economics, where Fethke has teaching ties.

"It's proper that we be recognizing him as a national citizen," Fethke said. "It's comforting to have someone such as that in our government, someone who governs himself on principle."

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Willard echoed Fethke by saying that "we haven't always agreed with every decision a public official makes, but there is a civility that transcends party affiliation. It is in our nature to thank our friends."

The UI Office of Governmental Affairs hosted a similar reception for Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, when he was ousted by Rep. Jim Nussle in 1992.

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Regents to meet UI officials today

University officials do not know what the meeting will be about, and one said he learned about it through an anonymous e-mail

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

At least four of the state Board of Regents will meet with UI deans and other officials today about the search for a new UI president, officials said on Thursday.

But the university leaders don't know what they're meeting about — and that makes them nervous.

"I'm kind of pissed off," UI Student Government President Peter McElligott said. "This does not seem to be what we agreed on."

The move didn't seem to be in the spirit of the Nov. 27 discussions with Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, he said. That day, the governor met with UI faculty, staff, students, and at least one regent to moderate discussions

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— Peter McElligott,
UI Student Government President

between the two groups.

The meeting eased many faculty concerns that arose after a 6-2 regent vote on Nov. 17 to reject the four finalists forwarded by the committee and disband the UI presidential-search committee.

Regent President Michael Gartner, as well as Regents Amir Arbisser, Ruth Harkin, and Robert Downer, will attend the meeting. Also present will be a select number of UI deans and interim President Gary Fethke.

UI Faculty Senate President Sheldon Kurtz said he heard

about the meeting in an anonymous e-mail.

Arbisser said the meeting was nothing unusual — rather a continuation of the regents' attempts to collect information about the presidential search.

This meeting will take place a few days before another regents' meeting — tentatively scheduled for sometime early next week — about the presidential search. Arbisser said that gathering will mark the first opportunity all board members have had to talk together since their Nov. 17 vote.

Next week's regents' meeting will at least initially be open to the public, Downer said. All meetings with five or more regents — a quorum — must be made public, but Arbisser said the meeting will likely go into executive session for discussion about the presidential search.

Arbisser, who proposed the measure to disband the search committee and reject the four candidates, said Thursday that the regents are "open to all possibilities" in the search for a president.

"Everything is on the table for discussion," he said.

Downer said he has seen some regents' positions change with regard to reconsidering the vote — although he could not say how many.

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Robert T. Schofield, 57, who once supervised as many as 50 employees in the Citizenship and Immigration Services office in Fairfax, Va., pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to bribery and to aiding and abetting the illegal procurement of citizenship.

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EDITORIAL

Courts must regulate Sinclair's demands, keep KGAN on Mediacom

The parents of Iowa City/Cedar Rapids television still can't get along. As of press time, Sinclair Broadcasting Group agreed to allow Mediacom to keep airing its CBS affiliate, KGAN-TV, until Jan. 7, though the station may still be removed if the two companies fail to reach a contract agreement. And after several months of back and forth playground prattle, Mediacom and Sinclair appear no closer to reaching a long-term deal.

The spat naturally concerns the almighty dollar. Although this Editorial Board rarely wishes to run to the defense of multimillion dollar corporations, it appears that Mediacom is the lesser evil of two money-grabbing big businesses.

The cable company services upwards of 450,000 households in the area, which includes many apartment dwellers who have few other options. Sinclair is asking for more money from Mediacom (exact numbers have not been released), and the bill would be passed along to customers to the tune of \$1 to \$2 dollars extra per home. Sinclair attributes the request to a fair wage in competition with what an ESPN or MTV may be paying. However, Sinclair stations are not in the same category as an ESPN-type station.

First of all, KGAN is free to any citizen possessing a television antenna. ESPN, MTV, and other cable channels can only be viewed by means of a cable provider, so they land under a completely different jurisdiction. Also, Sinclair stations receive revenue from local advertisers, who then, in turn, reach a larger viewership, thanks to this tenuous relationship with Mediacom. Not all Mediacom members can receive the KGAN broadcast over the air because of the signal strength, so Sinclair is also hurting its local advertisers.

Meanwhile, it has been reported that Mediacom is paying Sinclair

stations market value, in comparison with national rates, for the "big four": CBS, FOX, ABC, and NBC.

This school year, alone, KGAN will carry two of the biggest sporting spectacles of any year: the Super Bowl and basketball's NCAA Tournament. More importantly to Hawk fans, the affiliate is often the provider of Hawkeye sporting events not already covered through ESPN, ESPN2, or ESPNU (KGAN receives the ESPN Plus games).

While this service is important to our university town, it is wrong, perhaps even illegal, for Sinclair to ask for more money than other competitors that also broadcast over the air. The legs the broadcasting group is standing on seem wobbly, at best. Mediacom has even said it will provide free antennas to customers.

As mentioned in this paper from numerous perspectives, the airwaves are one jurisdiction that is still free to the American public. It would seem foolishly short-sighted for Sinclair to pull from a large consumer market something that market can receive free in the first place.

In a skeptical turn, Sinclair is also offering consumers a \$150 rebate to switch to the satellite provider DirecTV. If Sinclair gets its way, it could set a devastating precedent for other broadcasting groups seeking increased dollars, forcing more hikes to those who stay loyal to Mediacom, setting a catastrophe in motion that could knock the cable company permanently out of the business.

The courts and the FCC must, simultaneously, uphold the right to free public TV airwaves, while monitoring Sinclair's actions and regulating its demands.

Crow crap attack

Perched on the thin, skeletal trees of fall, black-beaked, silhouetted sentinels stand guard at the entrance of Iowa City's petite and inviting public space. Their eerie cries and autistic movements denaturalize the surroundings. Below on the sidewalks enclosing Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue lay the remnants of a recent attack.

During the daytime, the heavy flow of students walk with ambivalence, smearing the soles of their Nikes with soft, black-centered, sunny-side-up piles of bird poop. From a distance, the cornucopia of crap appears to be an uninspired Pollock painting.



JOHN LARUE

While another copy of the famous painter's work would be a reason for celebration, I'm afraid the current situation forebodes something far more consequential. The invasion has begun.

Factions of high-rise apartment buildings lumber slowly from the south; organic nimble-winged bombers rain terror from the east. The nature of our preciously balanced community tilts, prophesizing the destruction of our Midwestern public sphere and mirroring the haphazard, irreproachable acts of the Board of Regents in its attempted hijacking of the presidential search.

Let me discuss how public discourse has been made almost impossible because of the constant assaults by the crow army and then explain how this acts as an omen against the regents' clandestine canning of the presidential search.

Jürgen Habermas, a German philosopher and the author of *The Structural Transformation of the Public Sphere*, defines the public sphere as "a network for communicating information and points of view." These networks, at the time of his work, consisted largely of coffeehouses, cafés, salons, pubs, and parks. The public sphere is necessary to maintain democratic discourse and to reserve the private sphere for the individual. Iowa City boasts many of these locales (the Java House, Ped Mall, formally, the corner of Iowa and Dubuque), but these arenas of civic comfort are disappearing at an alarming rate because of certain living creatures with vast amounts of gastrointestinal ammunition at their disposal.

Groups not only need the comforts of caffeinated beverages, dim lighting, and soft jazz to ease into conversation about complex issues, such as Darfur, global warming, and the increasingly meddlesome regents. These sorts of conversations fail to take place with the presence of Mississippi Mud Puppies splattered indiscriminately onto the sidewalk acting as a barrier between proletariats and their uplift to the bourgeois democratic life.

While black crows interfere with aesthetically pleasing daily commutes and conversations, the regents have decidedly blackballed four possible candidates to replace former UI President David Skorton, acting out, in the words of one search committee member, "the final betrayal of a process that has been marked at every stage by hostility on the part of the board leadership." The regents have made clear their intention to take our beautifully serene academic community and, like a ball of clay, mash it violently into a corner-cutting, profit-generating machine of mass education. The academically insensitive Eye of So-regent places its own agenda in front of a system of education that is ranked in the top 100 nationally.

Like crows in the sky, the regents perch pretentiously atop their vast fiscal achievements and play out a losing chess game, discarding academics as if they were pawns. They may feel that they are acting in the best interest of the UI and its affiliates, but the reality is that they are slowly killing our university.

An individual bent solely on pushing a corporate agenda should not manage an academic community. This is the *Alamo of Academia* we're talking about, not a Fortune 500 company. We are the future — the philosophers, painters, writers, mathematicians, scientists, and entrepreneurs — not robots to be manufactured and controlled by the powers that be. Academics should be consoled with the comfort that universities will remain open as a safe haven for progressive minds loaded with idealism — not to indoctrinate but educate. The pain and mistrust rips an unbearable chasm between the appointed leadership of the state and the academic community relying on their sympathy and leadership.

I hope the pain is one of growth and not regress. However unsettling, this debauchery of direction allows the academic community time to ruminate over the UI's responsibility to be a self-determining intellectual collective.

But deliberation aside, it is time to take a clue from nature. I, for one, am tired of walking through crap, both bird and regent. ■

LETTER

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Do more for student safety

Regarding the article, "Officials urge victims to report harassment" (Nov. 30), I deem that this statement should have been a "given" to the university's students.

As sexual-assault incidents become more prevalent, university administrators have decided to give a lecture on how students need to start defending themselves. Where was the warning at my freshman Orientation that there would be sexual predators on campus? Well, according to the highly ignored yellow student handbook, there's a paragraph on how "Sexual harassment is reprehensible and will not be tolerated by the University." This statement doesn't adequately prepare a student for this type of danger, especially after Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said almost \$21,000 was spent on fliers and useless posters for the campaign on unwelcome behavior.

The university needs to do its part to provide safety for its students — not by spending money on fliers but laying down the foundation for what is and isn't harassment, hiring expanded nighttime security, and the installation of additional blue emergency stations.

Stephen Paxton
UI student

IPERS response

- IPERS' investment program fully complies with all federal and state laws.

- IPERS invests under a clear mandate to maximize returns without exception for social investment initiatives. We do not have the authority to overlay our own social and humanitarian concerns, whether in Sudan or another area, onto the IPERS investment program.

- The U.S. government has not issued a comprehensive list of companies in which investing is prohibited. Although IPERS and 49 other public retirement systems asked for a list and further guidance from the U.S. Departments of State, Commerce, and Treasury, and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, we have not received it.

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- The most recent Sudan-related legislation passed by Congress preserves the federal government's authority over related state investment restrictions. Congress passed the Darfur Peace and Accountability Act of 2006 only after removing a House bill provision that would have eliminated the federal government's right to pre-empt state laws "that prohibit investment of State funds, including State pension funds, in or relating to the Republic of Sudan."

While I understand and respect your desire to support important human-rights

causes and your ability to rely on unofficial sources, IPERS must fulfill legal mandates and follow the positions of official sources. By law and policy we must invest to pay for our membership's guaranteed retirement benefits, benefits they help pay for through payroll deductions. Should laws governing IPERS change, we will act quickly to comply.

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GUEST OPINION

Wisdom on intelligence

Nancy Pelosi has wisely decided not to appoint Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Fla., who, as a federal judge, was impeached and convicted by Congress in the 1980s, to be chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. At a time when intelligence issues — including warrantless wiretapping by the National Security Agency — loom large on Congress' agenda, Hastings simply carried too much baggage.

Unfortunately, Pelosi has yet to bestow the chairmanship on the obvious alternative: her fellow Californian, Rep. Jane Harman, the current ranking Democrat on the Intelligence Committee. Instead, Pelosi is scrambling to find an alternative to Harman, even if it is someone with no recent experience on the panel.

Pelosi's problem with Harman is the result of her ill-fated endorsement of Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., to be House majority leader. In both cases, her attitude seemed to be shaped by personal considerations — friendship with Murtha, rivalry with Harman — and tunnel vision induced by the war in Iraq. Pelosi voted against authorizing the use of force against Saddam Hussein, but Harman voted for it. (So did Murtha, before his reincarnation as a war critic.)

Whatever the explanation, Pelosi's reluctance to appoint Harman raises the question of whether the incoming speaker of the House is ready to be a national leader as well as a party boss. A boss' priority is to settle scores and

reward supporters; a leader has higher obligations — especially now.

In the case of the Intelligence Committee chairmanship, those obligations make the selection of Harman a no-brainer. Far from being a disqualification for the chairmanship, her eight years on the panel constitute the sort of institutional memory the 9/11 commission said was desirable.

Equally important, on one of the most pressing issues before the committee — NSA surveillance — Pelosi and Harman are on the same page. To her credit, Pelosi raised questions about the NSA wiretapping program after being briefed on it. Harman voted against a House bill that would have legalized the program without subjecting it to the warrant requirements of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act. Moreover, that Harman is a centrist who is respected by Republicans is an advantage, not a liability, in any effort by Democrats to rein in the NSA in a way that balances the real need for vigilance and the privacy of Americans.

Until this week, the biggest political obstacle to Harman's ascendancy was the bid by Hastings, the next most senior Democrat on the committee and a black congressman whose candidacy was popular in the Congressional Black Caucus. With Hastings no longer a factor, Pelosi faces a simple choice. Which will it be, Madame Speaker: leader or boss?

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* on Thursday.

ON THE SPOT

What do you think about the dispute between Mediacom and Sinclair Broadcasting?



"We want the sports games, baby."

Kevin Braasch
UI senior



"I don't think it's that big of a deal."

Stephanie Maida
UI freshman



"The demands that Sinclair is making are unreasonable."

Julia Meredith
UI junior



"I think it's bullshit. I'll miss my 'CSI.'"

Rayell Grayson
UI senior

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Metal. Today is the last day to catch the metal-based art work by students from Kee-Ho Yuen's graduate metalsmithing class, on display in the Art Building West Gallery, so hop to it.

ARTS & CULTURE

A beauty impossible to define, easy to see

BY VANESSA VEIOCK
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Music is not a luxury — it is a necessity," Paquito d'Rivera, the celebrated jazz and classical musician, asserted over the phone from his office in New Jersey. "It is a choice — but a need, also." Considering the buoyant Cuban's extensive background in his passion, it's easy to understand why d'Rivera can't fathom a life without music.

Born into the thriving musical culture of Havana in the late-40s, he was introduced to the lively sounds of Cuban music "since the very beginning." He credited his father, a classical instrumentalist and composer, with stimulating his creative instincts.

"My father played the sax 26 hours a day in the living room," Rivera recalled. "I tried to imitate him."

From the age of 5, he became hooked on all things musical. Entertaining in public just one year later, he was declared a child prodigy before beginning to perform with the Cuban National Symphony Orchestra.

With his fame still growing as he forms more bands and earns more accolades, he now



Publicity photo

boasts an impressive discography of more than 30 jazz releases. But the saxophonist-clarinetist is equally involved with classical music. While the two genres may appear radically different, d'Rivera disagrees: "[Jazz and classical] cross-pollinate one another."

Amplifying this diverse relationship, he used his manifold skills to help found the Orquesta Cubana de Música Moderna, as well as Irakere, a mixed ensemble of rock, jazz, classical, and traditional Cuban music that scored numerous Grammy nominations and a win in 1979. UI jazz-studies Professor John

CUBAN JAZZ MUSICIAN PAQUITO D'RIVERA Jazz Masters on Tour concert

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Where: 1077 Voxman Music Building
Admission: Free and open to the public

Rapson believes d'Rivera's music strikes a masterful harmony. "It's the perfect balance of fire and nuance," he said. Among these hybrid entrepreneurial enterprises, d'Rivera has collaborated with an exhaustive list of acclaimed

Critically acclaimed Cuban jazz and classical musician Paquito d'Rivera will entertain and instruct both student and professional musicians and casual audiences with his appearances today at the UI. The Carnegie Hall Lifetime Achievement Award winner will teach a class in jazz ensemble and clarinet at the School of Music before charming audiences later in a performance with his quintet at Hancher.

artists in addition to maintaining his strong solo presence.

Though he holds nine Grammys and an America's National Medal of the Arts, the instrumentalist-composer remains sincerely unpretentious. Asked about his extensive résumé of recognition, d'Rivera responded, "It's all right. It's nice" and dismissed the weight of his prestige nonchalantly. He doesn't let his stardom on the Latin American music scene get the best of him.

"Too many great artists have never received awards," he said.

Yet he still acknowledges that there are perks to his fame. "My best award is to play

with other people," he remarked, listing Yo-Yo Ma and Alon Yavnai as milestones in his performance career. While d'Rivera enjoys composing and arranging the orchestra, what he referred to as "a very big instrument," his principal fervor is performing.

He contended that all the problems in the world disappear on stage. "It's like being in the ideal world. It's a world of peace, love, and music."

Hopefully, audiences will feel the same way today, when d'Rivera gives a master class at the Voxman Music Building in jazz ensemble and clarinet and follows up with a performance at Hancher with his quintet. Rapson says everyone

should find his work captivating: "He's a virtuoso on his instrument."

This skill can be attributed to d'Rivera's passion and philosophy that music is perceptibly all-encompassing. And with his comprehensive approach at blending styles and genres of music, many can agree with his interpretation.

"[Music] is something impossible to define and very easy to recognize," he said.

If d'Rivera's career has proved one of the composer's many musical precepts, it's that music's potential remains limitless.

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Big Muddy & the Father of Waters

From land to water, Iowa's natural landscape has ebbed and flowed its way into the culture of the state's population. Nature enthusiast and publisher Steve Semken is on the move again, with the release of River East, River West, the seventh book in the Harvest Book Series. Contributing essayists Lisa Knopp and Gary Holthaus will read from the compilation tonight at Prairie Lights and on WSUI.

BY BRIGID MARSHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

The leaves have fallen. The trees are bare. All that's left of autumn is the harvest.

A literary harvest: Iowa's expansive rivers and fertile farmland will take the stage this evening at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, during the Ninth Annual Harvest Lecture Series.

Two of the five contributing authors, Lisa Knopp and Gary Holthaus, will share in the harvest adventure as they read from the latest edition to the Harvest Book Series, *River East, River West*. The reading is sponsored by UI alum and Iowa City naturalist Steve

Semken, with cosponsorship by the Iowa Arts Council and Humanities Iowa's *Voices from the Prairie*.

Having written a number of books inspired by the natural world, Semken said, he loves keeping stories of Iowa and the place he lives alive.

"I'm kind of on a quest to discover and reinvent Iowa's forgotten stories and forgotten Iowa places," he said.

River East, River West, a meditation on Iowa's connections to the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, is the latest edition to the Harvest series published and started by the now 42-year-old Semken.

Growing up on the Mississippi River near Burlington,



David Hamilton Gary Holthaus
Lisa Knopp John Price
Robert Wolf Ethan Hirsh

essayist Knopp used to sit atop the trees overlooking the great river with family and friends. Her contribution to the book, a personal narrative, stands as a reminder of the family history involving the Mississippi.

"[The rivers] have everything to do with everything," she said. "I think I want people to be aware of the rivers and the shaping influences of the land — always becoming better caretakers of it."

Past books in the series have detailed Iowa's cultural ties to the landscape. The last book, *Prairie Weather*, explored the ties among weather, locale, and livelihood. The Midwestern-

READING
Ninth-Annual Harvest Lecture Series Book Reading, River East, River West
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Admission: Free

based series aims to help people better understand the intricacies of the place they call home.

"This one is more about the memories and stories and cultures of the Iowa rivers," Semken said. "It happened that all of [the Harvest books] go together, because they're about the environment."

Semken sent the "call out" to writers Knopp and Holthaus,

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as well as contributing writers David Hamilton, John Price, Robert Wolf, and photographer Ethan Hirsh to compile the new work.

"The idea behind these books is to bring in established writers, such as Gary Holthaus," Semken said. "It's a chance for new and old writers to get together."

Believing that by putting together the pieces of Iowa's original life, vibrancy, and culture, the self-labeled nature

extremist Semken said his quest in articulating Iowa's pristine presence won't end soon. Although living briefly in Idaho, Kansas, and Oregon, he attributes his success as a

writer and publisher to the inspiration Iowa's natural world provides.

His books include *Moving With the Elements*, *River Tips and Tree Trunks*, *Northern Spirits Distilled*, *The Tin Prayer: Words of the Wolverine*, and *The Great Blues*. He contributed to the recent collection *Living With Topsoil*, and he edited the recent volume *Prairie Weather*.

For Semken, *River East, River West* parallels his opinion of life.

"All people probably have roots they base their decisions off of — Iowa is mine," he said.

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Justice Dept. to try to revive online porn act

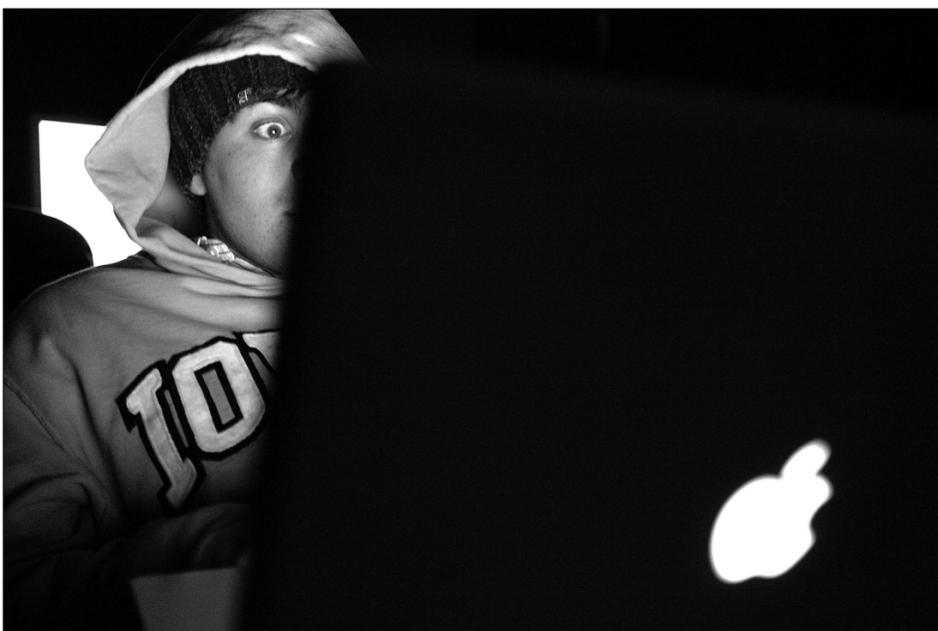


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With 1 percent of websites indexed by Google classified as pornographic, the government is talking about trying to revive the 1998 Child Online Protection Act, which would block minors from accessing harmful material.

The U.S. Justice Department wants to revive a law that would tighten access to the more than 80 million pornographic websites on the Internet

BY RENE PANOZZO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though the bookmarks listed on the Internet browsers of many college students may look like a directory of porn, a recent study shows that such websites account for a small minority of the content available on the Internet.

Sexually explicit websites constitute 1 percent of the sites indexed by Google and Microsoft, according to a recent government-commissioned study.

The study appears at a time when the Justice Department hopes to resurrect the 1998 Child Online Protection Act, a measure the U.S. Supreme Court deemed unconstitutional six years after

its enactment. The law would block minors from harmful material by requiring Internet users to enter a credit-card number, an adult-access code, or an adult personal identification number in order to view certain sites.

Opponents of the act say that its scope is too far-reaching.

"Anything that can't be defined moves in a direction that limits access to information" to those who are not minors, said Carolyn Stewart Dyer, a UI journalism professor and member of the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa. The law's "net is cast too broadly," she said.

The act also stipulates that providers of harmful content to minors could be fined up to

\$50,000 and serve six-month prison terms. Congress passed the act in October 1998, and it was later signed by then-President Clinton.

Not everyone on campus agrees with Dyer that the bill goes too far. UI senior Brian Oleksy said he believes certain regulations should be in place to protect minors from seeing explicit material.

"It's not something [my nieces and nephews] should be exposed to at that young of an age," he said.

In 2004, the U.S. Supreme Court blocked the law in *Ashcroft v. American Civil Liberties Union*, finding: "Content-based prohibitions, enforced by severe criminal penalties, have the con-

stant potential to be a repressive force in the lives and thoughts of free people."

Dyer said she doesn't believe the study's findings would deter the Justice Department from pursuing the act's revival, though its chance of success remains up in the air.

"It's hard to tell what will go and won't go through Congress," she said. She added that political-party associations will not necessarily determine where politicians will fall on issues such as this. "Morality is

something that is hard to fight," she said.

The study also tested different Internet filters for effectiveness. University of California-Berkeley statistics Professor Philip Stark found that many filters can be more than 90 percent effective.

Lawyers for the ACLU believe that the small percentage of pornographic websites, coupled with the high rate of filter effectiveness, will hurt the Justice Department's push to revive the online protection act.

Susan Craig, the director of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., said the library's public computers do not have filters.

"Our philosophy is that children [should] have the same access to information as adults do," she said, contending that anything less is discrimination based on age. The library does, however, actively try to inform parents that their children could possibly access material they might consider to be objectionable.

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Q: How many seasons did Wilt Chamberlain lead the NBA in both scoring and rebounding?

Answer on page 2B

IOWA GYMNASTICS

Men's gymnasts open with Black/Gold

The Iowa men's gymnastics team gets its first glimpse at competition Saturday during the pre-season Black vs. Gold intrasquad meet, which will begin at 2 p.m. in the Field House North Gym.

Not only will gymnasts get to showcase their newly learned skills from the summer, but the matchup also will allow coaches to see how this year's five freshmen can perform at a collegiate level.

"It never seems like we're prepared, because it's early, but the guys always surprise me and do better than I suspect they will," coach Tom Dunn said. "What we do here will be pretty close to what we will do in our first meet."

In April, the men finished sixth at the NCAA championships. This season, Dunn and his team return ranking seventh.

Dunn admits that the Hawkeyes are far from their form of last year, and he expects to see low scores, adding that he hopes Saturday's practice meet will relieve the pressure of being in front of judges.

The men will begin the 2007 season Jan. 13 in Chicago for the Windy City Invitational.

— by Ryan Young

GymHawks set for Black/Gold

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will compete with the men to form two co-ed squads at the Black vs. Gold intrasquad meet on Saturday.

"This is a test to see where they are," said coach Larissa Libby. "We're looking at it as a test for the best starting lineup we can put up — but also who works the best together."

The 39th-ranked Hawkeyes finished sixth out of seven teams at last season's Big Ten meet. They failed to qualify for the NCAA regionals as a team for the first time since 2000, but three individuals competed.

This edition of the GymHawks lacks the depth of previous years, but Libby is sure the Hawks will do better than last season, when Iowa finished 4-17.

"The potential to pass last year is phenomenal," the third-year coach said. "We have the potential to be an amazing team."

The Hawkeyes will open the regular season on Jan. 12 at home against LSU.

— by Diane Hendrickson

Women's gymnastics snares four

The Iowa women's gymnastics team announced the signing of three recruits and the addition of a transfer on Thursday.

Brittany Logan will join the Hawkeyes in January from the University of Central Michigan. The Edmonton, Alberta (Canada), native placed first in the all-around competition at the Western Canada Summer Games in 2003. In 2004 and 2005, she was a member of Team Alberta at the Western Championships.

Kristen Ward won the floor exercise at the 2004 Indiana state meet. She qualified for the Region V championships seven times, finishing third on vault and sixth on floor in 2006.

Auburndale, Mass., native Houry Gebeshian competed twice at the national championships. She finished 16th this year, after placing first on bars and third in the all-around at the regional meet. At the Massachusetts state competition, Gebeshian won the bars and placed second in the all-around.

Arielle Sucich was the third-place finisher on beam and all-around at the 2004 New York state meet. In 2005, she placed 39th in the all-around at the national championships.

— by Diane Hendrickson

IOWA STATE: 80 IOWA: 74
After leading early, Hawks stub toe

WATCH DITV — ON DAILYIOWAN.COM, CABLE CHANNEL 17, OR CAMPUS 4 — FOR HIGHLIGHTS OF LISA BLUDER'S PREGAME PRESS CONFERENCE.

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Talk about allowing one to slip through the Iowa women's basketball team's fingertips.

In their most crucial game thus far, the Hawkeyes jumped out to an 11-0 lead — at home — on Iowa State, only to allow the Cyclones to shoot their way back to an 80-74 road victory.

The defeat dropped Iowa to 5-2 overall and trimmed Iowa's lead in the Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk Series to 5-4; Iowa State earned two points for its efforts Thursday.

"This loss hurts the most," said junior forward Stacy Schlapkohl, who finished with 15 points for the Hawkeyes.

While coach Lisa Bluder was pleased with her team's efforts during the first 20 minutes, the game turned quickly in the second stanza, when Iowa State grabbed its first lead.

"I was happy with the way we started the game, but I was unhappy with the way we started the second half," Bluder said. "Having two quick turnovers just seemed out of sorts to begin the second half."

"That was a crucial time in the game, in the beginning of that second half."

At times in the second period, the Hawkeyes looked like they had a win in their sights, but the Cyclones responded as soon as their 3-point shooting started sizzling. Iowa State

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B



Bluder
head coach



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye Wendy Ausdemore drives to the hoop during the second half against Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday evening. Ausdemore scored five points for Iowa, but Iowa State claimed the victory, 80-74.

COMMENTARY

Cy night in Carver



ALEX JOHNSON

"Let's go STATE; Let's go STATE!" That's what everybody in Carver-Hawkeye Arena heard five minutes before tip-off. The Red and Yellow's vocals pounded in the eardrums of Hawkeye fans for most of the game, the fast Iowa start the lone exception. And despite mass e-mails to Hawkeye students, the Hawks Nest looked like most bird nests in winter — empty.

Late in the first half, the Cyclones were handing out gifts with sloppy, off-balance shots as though they were joining the Marines' Toys for Tots. But the Hawkeyes returned their charity, letting Iowa State end the half down just three points.

The competition and the noise picked up momentum in the second half, but it was the visiting crowd causing the ruckus.

Iowa State fans again slapped the home crowd in the face, moving into vacant Hawk's Nest territory. Not only that, but Cy, who, by the way, looked like he was wearing slippers and a frock, was gloating with his fellow red-donning

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 3B

Hawkeye, Cyclone sparks to fly

Iowa and Iowa State wrestle each other for the first time this season on Dec. 3. The two highly ranked squads are looking to notch the first series win for their first-year coaches.

CHECK OUT VIDEO ON DAILYIOWAN.COM TO SEE WHY TOM BRANDS AND MARK PERRY AREN'T PLAYING DOWN THE MATCH AGAINST NO. 4 IOWA STATE.

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The magic is back.

A rivalry boasting two legendary wrestlers turned coaches, rosters filled with an abundance of talent, and an expected crowd of 10,000-12,000 sparks the Iowa/Iowa State wrestling meet to heights not matched since Dan Gable roamed the mat — as head coach, that is.

"It's basically the Super Bowl of wrestling right now," Iowa heavyweight Matt Fields said.

Much of the focus of the Dec.



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye Mark Perry lunges toward Arizona State's Patrick Pitsch during the 165-pound bout at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 25.

3 battle is centered on the first-ever coaching duel between two former Olympic gold medalists — Iowa's Tom Brands and Iowa State's Cael Sanderson. Fans hope the amount of success each experienced on the mat translates into wins and NCAA championships for their schools.

Brands is aided by the return of Gable — as an assistant — who is coaching the Black and Gold for the first

time since "retiring" after the 1996-97 season.

"[Iowa State] has a new staff, and it's trying to create a new era," junior 165-pounder Mark Perry said. "We have a new staff, and we're trying to create a new era. To set it off on the right foot — this is a huge event for the state of Iowa and both institutions. This is a must-win event for us."

The Cyclones will invade Iowa City after demolishing its

two opening opponents. Sanderson — in his first year at the helm — led his squad to wins of 46-0 and 40-0 over Buena Vista and Arizona State respectively. The No. 4 ranked Cyclones didn't even allow a takedown against the Sun Devils.

"This is a bigger test, for a lot of reasons," Brands said. "Maybe not only because it is a tougher opponent but also because of the fans in the

TEAM STATISTICS

IOWA STATE:
125 — Nick Fanthorpe
133 — No. 16 Nick Gallick
141 — No. 15 Mitch Mueller
149 — No. 17 Cyler Sanderson
157 — No. 1 Trent Paulson
165 — No. 6 Travis Paulson
174 — No. 17 David Bertolino
184 — No. 11 Jake Varner
197 — No. 7 Kurt Backes
Heavyweight — David Zabriskie

IOWA:
125 — Charlie Falck
133 — Mario Galanakis
141 — No. 5 Alex Tsirtsis
149 — Alex Grunder
157 — No. 19 Ryan Morningstar
165 — No. 2 Mark Perry
174 — No. 9 Eric Luedke
184 — No. 20 Phillip Keddy
197 — No. 15 Dan Erekson
Heavyweight — No. 4 Matt Fields

stand, and the nerves, and what's at stake — the buzz that's been generated, Brands and Gable versus Sanderson."

The eighth-ranked Cyclones, who defeated the Cyclones, 20-15, last year in Ames — potentially face huge matches across the board, from 125 to heavyweight. Perry said he expects as many as eight or nine to go down the wire.

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

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TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#22 Gonzaga 69, Portland State 51
#2 North Carolina 103, N. Carolina-Greensboro 48
#6 Ohio State 68, Longwood 33
#7 Connecticut 86, #9 Purdue 55
#12 Vanderbilt 85, Alabama Birmingham 63
#13 Baylor 64, Texas A&M CC 62
#19 Louisville 63, Xavier 59
#22 Texas 71, Southern 23
Iowa State 80, Iowa 74
Indiana 83, Evansville 80
Mennessee 74, Vermont 59

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	PF PA
New England	7	3	0.727	253 144
N.Y. Jets	6	5	0.545	203 228
Buffalo	5	6	0.455	191 225
Miami	5	6	0.455	197 198
NFC				
Team	W	L	Pct	PF PA
Indianapolis	10	1	0.909	308 231
Jacksonville	6	5	0.545	235 164
Tennessee	4	7	0.364	201 277
Houston	3	8	0.273	176 256
AFC				
Team	W	L	Pct	PF PA
Baltimore	9	3	0.750	256 160
Cincinnati	7	5	0.583	290 240
Pittsburgh	4	7	0.364	239 254
Cleveland	3	8	0.273	170 238
NFC				
Team	W	L	Pct	PF PA
San Diego	9	2	0.818	353 216
Kansas City	7	4	0.636	229 205
Denver	7	4	0.636	195 165
Oakland	2	9	0.182	132 219

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	PF PA
Dallas	7	4	0.636	309 198
N.Y. Giants	6	5	0.545	245 232
Philadelphia	5	6	0.455	267 239
Washington	4	7	0.364	199 250
AFC				
Team	W	L	Pct	PF PA
New Orleans	7	4	0.636	276 241
Carolina	6	5	0.545	189 190
Atlanta	5	6	0.455	203 236
Tampa Bay	3	8	0.273	142 252
NFC				
Team	W	L	Pct	PF PA
Chicago	9	2	0.818	295 137
Minnesota	5	6	0.455	198 208
Green Bay	4	6	0.400	185 252
Detroit	2	9	0.182	195 266
AFC				
Team	W	L	Pct	PF PA
Seattle	6	4	0.600	203 219
San Francisco	5	6	0.455	199 285
St. Louis	5	6	0.455	222 253
Arizona	2	9	0.182	187 264

Thursday's Game
Cincinnati 13, Baltimore 7

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Chicago, 12 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
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Arizona at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
Indianapolis at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
San Diego at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Detroit at New England, 12 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
Jacksonville at Miami, 3:05 p.m.
Houston at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 3:15 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 7:15 p.m.
Monday's Game
Carolina at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Atlantic	13	9	3	29	81 76
N.Y. Rangers	12	9	3	27	67 64
N.Y. Islanders	12	9	3	27	67 64
New Jersey	12	9	2	26	53 61
Pittsburgh	11	8	4	26	70 70
Philadelphia	8	15	3	19	65 98
Northeast					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Buffalo	19	3	2	40	105 71
Montreal	14	7	3	31	71 65
Toronto	13	10	4	30	88 88
Ottawa	13	12	1	27	91 71
Southeast					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Atlanta	16	7	4	36	93 78
Carolina	14	10	3	31	88 86
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Hawks hungry for elusive win

Iowa returns home a bit banged up after a 1-4 road trip to take on Texas-Pan American tonight in the Hawkeye Challenge

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Steve Alford says his team has the arms, legs, and torso, but they're missing something on top.

"I think a lot of our minutes out there we've kind of looked like a body without a head," the coach said at his teleconference with reporters Thursday.

Alford's missing piece is an experienced point guard. He attributes much of the Hawkeyes' (2-4) struggles on the almost two-week road trip — ending Wednesday in a 69-65 loss to Virginia Tech — to the absence of senior Mike Henderson.

Sophomore Tony Freeman and junior transfer Justin Johnson tried to fill in during his recovery from injury but failed to replicate the steady hand on offense and tight defense Henderson provided last year at the point.

"It was just a very demanding trip," Alford said. "We knew it was going to be demanding to begin with, but

without Mike and not having a really true point guard, I think that really affected us in certain parts of games."

Henderson has yet to play this season while rehabbing a broken right pinkie, and Alford said he's "day-to-day, game-to-game," due to "stiffness." While a return for this weekend's Hawkeye Challenge is questionable, the coach added that he's sure Henderson will play Dec. 5 against Northern Iowa.

While the squad looks forward to getting its "head" back, its scoring leader, Adam Haluska, could use an ankle. He sprained one of his in the final minute of the loss to the Hokies, but he is expected to recover in time for the Challenge opener.

Iowa will play eight of its next nine at home, starting at 8:11 p.m. today against Texas-Pan American (6-1). The Hawkeyes will play Saturday, as well, but time and opponent depends on today's outcome.

Alford said he has just one simple goal in mind for the stretch — to win. It's something the Hawkeyes haven't done since Nov. 17 against Toledo.

"We've showed some improvement in a lot of different areas," he said. "But we haven't won as many games as we had hoped. I think if there's one common denominator that we need to do before we get into the next set of games, it's that we got to build some confidence.

"One way we can do that is come home and win."

A key factor will be the emergence of a consistent scorer to take some of the offensive load off Haluska.

"We've got to find a consistent No. 2 or No. 3 scorer," Alford said. "I don't think we've played enough games to really find out who that's going to be. Obviously, when Mike gets back, he got eight points a game for us last year as a jun-



Henderson senior



Freeman sophomore

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today**
- Men's Basketball vs. Texas Pan American, 8:11 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
 - Swimming and diving at Ohio State Invitational, 11 a.m.
- Saturday**
- Swimming & diving at Ohio State Invitational, 11 a.m.
 - Men's and Women's gymnastics Intrasquad, 2 p.m., Field House

- North Gym.**
- Men's Basketball vs. Coppin State or LaSalle, TBA, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
- Dec. 3**
- Women's Basketball vs. Samford, 12:05 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 - Swimming & diving at Ohio State Invitational, 11 a.m.
 - Wrestling vs. Iowa State, 4 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena

A: Five. From 1960-66, Chamberlain led the NBA in scoring, but in 1964 and 1965, he was edged out in rebounds by Boston's Bill Russell. Not bad for your first seven years in the NBA.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's story "Behind gymnastics scoring," the *DI* incorrectly reported competitors may receive as many as two points for tumbling forward four times. Gymnasts may indeed score points

for tumbling forward four times, but three of the four tumbles are judged based on the degree of difficulty score initially assigned to the trick, not for completion of the requirement. The *DI* regrets the error.

Monson quits as Gophers slide

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Dan Monson resigned as the men's basketball coach at Minnesota on Thursday, one day after the Gophers' fifth-straight defeat left them with their longest losing streak in more than 40 years.

Assistant coach Jim Molinari will take over as interim head coach.

The Gophers fell to 2-5 with a 90-68 home loss to Clemson on Wednesday night. Minnesota's skid is its worst since a six-game slide during the 1962-63 season.

"The program's not in the position we want it to be in," Athletics Director Joel Maturi said.

Monson said "a new voice" was needed.

"I think at the end of the day as a coach, if you're not putting the players first, if you're not putting the university first, you're not doing the job. And I'm trying to do my job here," he said.

Monson had come under increasing pressure to turn around a once-proud program brought low by an academic-fraud scandal under former coach Clem Haskins.

The Gophers emerged from NCAA sanctions in Monson's tenure, but by his eighth season, fans wanted more.

Under Monson, who had an 118-106 overall record but was 44-68 in the Big Ten, "The Barn" went from one of the most raucous, difficult places to play in the conference to a dormant arena with thousands of empty seats.

"Wow," Monson said to a roomful of reporters at a news conference to announce his resignation. "We need this interest at the games. I guess that's why I'm here."

Monson took over the program in 1999, after the fraud scandal, which ultimately wiped Minnesota's 1997 Final Four trip off the books.

Monson had some success. Two seasons ago, he led the team to the NCAA Tournament after a 21-11 season. But that quickly faded; the Gophers went 5-11 in the Big Ten last season, and they were off to a worse start this year.

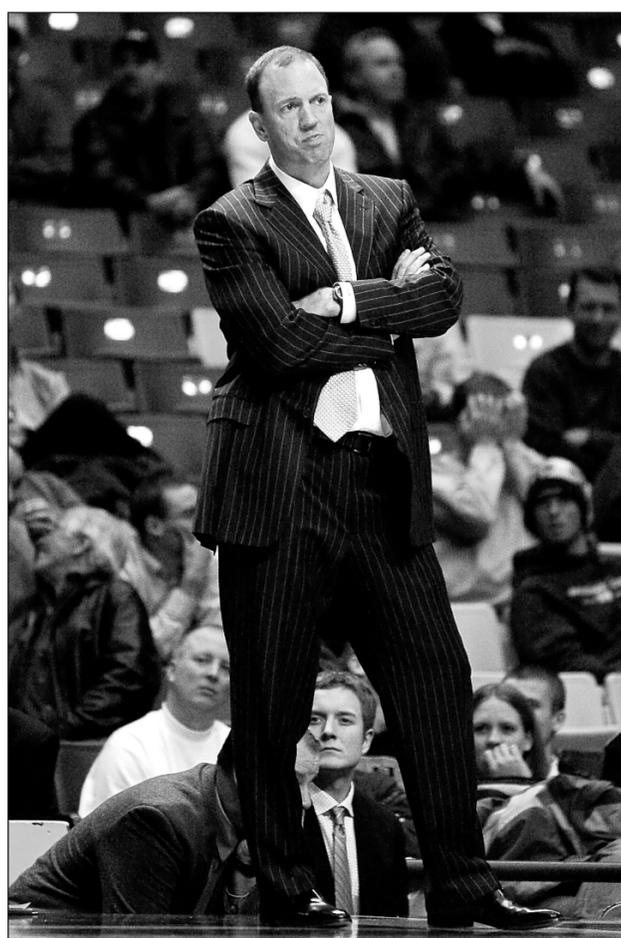
The problems began in the exhibition season, when the Gophers lost to Division II Winona State at home. That carried over into the regular season, with losses to Marist and Montana in a Florida tournament last weekend and Wednesday night's blowout loss at Williams Arena.

Monson, who was hired away from Gonzaga, struggled with recruiting at Minnesota. His teams often were overmatched in the Big Ten.

In the preseason, he said the team had its best foundation in his eight seasons in the Twin Cities, with a freshman class including Bryce Webster and Lawrence Westbrook and red-shirt freshmen Damian Johnson and Kevin Payton. But the Gophers, without a single senior, haven't won a game since beating North Dakota State and Long Island to start the season.

"I feel like I did what I was asked to come here to do," Monson said. "With that, I have no apologies for where the program is."

But he added: "It's time for somebody else to make the next step, and that's to have more success on the court than I had."



Tom Olmscheid/Associated Press
Minnesota head coach Dan Monson watches the final seconds of Minnesota's 90-68 loss to Clemson on Wednesday in Minneapolis. Monson resigned as the men's basketball coach at Minnesota on Thursday, one day after his team's fifth-straight loss. The Gophers' skid is their worst since a six-game slide during the 1962-63 season.

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HAWKS STUMBLE AT HOME

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
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recovered from a 4-for-13 first-half shooting display from beyond the arc and finished 10-for-24 from the perimeter.

"You work so hard, and you got to keep chipping away, every point, every basket," Schlapkohl said. "It just went back-and-forth, and we could never get the one defensive start to put us back up."

The loss overshadowed tremendous efforts from two Hawkeye juniors Bluder hoped would play big roles. Forward Jeneé Graham earned her first double-double of the season with 10 points and 10 rebounds, and guard Abby Emmert had arguably the best game of her Iowa tenure with a career-high 17 points off the bench, just a few days after a 10-point performance against Creighton.

"With age comes confidence," Emmert said. "We don't have any seniors on the team, so as juniors, we have the most experience. So if we're not confident, nobody's going to be."

One other positive arose for Bluder and her squad in the losing effort. The number of available players increased; junior forward Krista Vandeventer came off the bench and played for the first time this season, going for 14 minutes and coming down with three boards. She had been out with a shoulder injury suffered in an exhibition game Nov. 1.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State fans cheer after a 3-point shot during the Iowa-Iowa State women's basketball game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday evening. The Cyclones defeated the Hawkeyes, 80-74, after starting out down 11-0.

"It's going to be a slow process, but at least we're starting to bring her back now," Bluder said. "It was a positive sign that she was able to handle 14 minutes."

Freshman Zoraa Quoie also got her first playing time of the season, playing defense during the final seconds of the first half. Bluder has no intentions on redshirting Quoie and expects her to play more as the

season progresses.

The Hawkeyes' next contest will take place at noon on Dec. 3 in Carver against Samford, but Bluder wants the agony of losing to Iowa State to really sink in before her team returns to the hardwood for a game.

"You got to know how bad losing feels, and, right now, they need to remember that," she said. "They need to think about this loss."

Notes:

Even though the Hawkeyes lost, the night was special for one fan. The team dedicated the game to 8-year-old Doug Ruley of Cedar Rapids, who was diagnosed with leukemia in 2000. The game in his honor comes two years after Bluder met Ruley at a leukemia and lymphoma fundraiser.

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WRESTLING Rocking Carver

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'We're peaking for this event, and as I said, there's a lot at stake. We have to be ready to do a good job.'

— Tom Brands, head coach



Brands
head coach



Perry
junior

Two tilts of significance to each side is the 157-pound battle between the Hawks' Ryan Morningstar and Cyclone Trent Paulson and the 165-pound match featuring Perry and Travis Paulson. Trent Paulson is ranked No. 1 in the country after defeating Arizona State's Brian Stith, to whom Morningstar lost, 3-1, on Nov. 25. The Perry-Travis Paulson matchup pits two undefeated wrestlers against each other.

"As far as predicting match-by-match, I don't think you go through it that way," Brands said. "You're not looking where are they favored, where are we favored. In our head, I think we're looking for performance top to bottom."

In order to help turn the tide in their favor, Fields said, the Hawkeyes' grueling practices have become even harder.

"Our preparation this week, it's a little bit more specialized," Brands said. "We're peaking for this event, and as I said, there's a lot at stake. We have to be ready to do a good job."

The Iowa grapplers can only hope when the bright lights of the wrestling world burst on, they'll be ready to handle the heat.

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Ugly hoops night in Carver

COMMENTARY

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Amesites — or is it Amesians? — whatever, people from Ames, as if he owned the place.

Megan Skouby looked slow most of the game. Anytime she was heavily pressured, she threw up shots that found the front of the rim as if they were magnetic. Thankfully, she got bailed out on weak foul calls a couple times.

The sophomore finished the game with 12 points, but it took misses on 7-of-12 field goals to do so.

Lucky for her, Stacy Schlapkohl brought powerful inside presence, reaching double-digits before the half-time and finishing with 15.

But no matter what performance any individual posted for Lisa Bluder, the outcome was all that mattered — losing makes any positive look neutral at best, and small weaknesses appear cavernous.

I don't mean to slam the Hawkeyes, but Iowa can't play perimeter defense.

The Cyclones fell behind in the first half because of poor 3-point shooting, at 30.8 percent, but Bill

Fennelly's squad ripped nets in the second half, nailing 54.5 percent behind the arc.

But that wasn't even the sharpest sting.

I can't help but question Bluder's personnel decisions in the final minute down six. Abby Emmert was Iowa's leading scorer with 17 points, shooting 3-of-4 from long range, yet wasn't even on the court.

Instead, two frontcourt players, Skouby and Schlapkohl, were left on the floor. In addition, Lindsey Nyenhuis, 0-for-4 at that point, was on the court. She's a good player, but

when your team's down six, you've got to give your hot shooters their guns and let them get on the floor and at least have a chance to hit from downtown.

"We look at 'Niner' as our 3-point shooter," Bluder said. "Throughout the last year and a half, in practice, she's the one that's been able to put them down for us."

I may not be Greg Anthony or any other professional basketball analyst, but I've always thought the hot shooters should be in for jump-shot situations. Crazy, huh?

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Aqua Hawks head off to big meet

The Hawkeye swimmers and divers will journey to Columbus, Ohio, for one of their most important meets of the year, running today through Saturday.

The Ohio State Invitational features some of the top swimming and diving programs in the country. Iowa will face No. 7 Minnesota, No. 12 Ohio State, No. 17 Notre Dame, Denver, South Carolina, and Utah, while the divers will contend with Ohio State, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Utah, Purdue, South Carolina, and Miami.

Diving coach Bob Rydze feels the meet is the premier diving invitational of the year, and he called the Bill and Mae McCorkle Aquatic Pavilion the finest diving facility in the country.

Swimming coach Marc Long expects a fast meet filled with swimmers wearing full body suits and devoid of any body hair — not something common for every competition. He looks to junior swimmer Dragos Agache, who leads the Hawkeye group with six wins, and Laura Mozden, who leads the women with three individual victories, to excel.

Last year's men's and women's squads both finished sixth in the invitational.

— by Eric Mandel

Football Hawks win academic honors

Whatever the true cause of the football team's struggles down the stretch, no one can fault a lack of brain power.

At least not for Mike Elgin, Adam Shada, and Mike Klinkenborg — all of whom made first Academic All-America team Monday, the first year in Iowa football history so many earned the accolade.

"It's a challenge for today's Hawkeyes to balance school and athletics," coach Kirk Ferentz said in a statement. "Mike, Mike, and Adam have, obviously, done a superb job. They are to be commended."

All starters when healthy, the trio made Iowa the only school in the country to earn three first-team nods.

Elgin is on the list for the second-straight season, while Klinkenborg

and Shada improved upon district All-America team honors a year ago. The Big Ten's 11 players listed represent a higher total than from any other league.

— by Tyson Wirth

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SPORTS

Experiencing life among the zebra herd

BY ERIC MANDEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Imagine refereeing the basketball recreation-league finals. The point guard has been griping about elbows being thrown all night. The center has been spitting in the ref's face so much the latter has developed swimmer's ear. A pit-sweating 6-0, frat-boy just set an illegal pick; f-bombs are falling. Knuckles start flying. There are 50 raucous fans about to tear down the hoops, as well as any heads that may get in the way.

Why in the world would anyone want to be a referee?

It must be the most baffling question in sports. It's a position more dubious than Matt Millen's general managing of the Detroit Lions and more controversial than a Terrell Owens tirade.

Even the best referees get flak, from both teams, even for proper calls. Intramural leagues, college games, professionals — there's no escaping.

So what is the drive beneath the awesome power of the zebra-suit?

Mike Widen, an assistant director of Recreational Services, has been a high-school football and basketball official for 12 years, and he has officiated college basketball in Division-III, junior college, and NAIA for six years. He says he takes the verbal abuse because he enjoys the camaraderie with

his co-refs — and for the love of sport. He relishes being the "third team" on the floor, although he feels basketball is the hardest to officiate because of the close quarters, split-second decisions, high tempo, and little time to relax.

"To be a good official, you need to be confident, have good communication skills, and you can't be overly worried about being criticized," he said. "If you have rabbit ears and take everything to heart, then you are never going to be a good official. The ones who can blow it off are the ones who are going to succeed."

"They aren't as much yelling at you as they are yelling at the uniform."

There is no experience necessary to become a rec-league ref, as the university does all the training. Widen says the three things the university teaches intramural referees are rules, mechanics, and positioning. There are usually 100-120 in the department, and the school only had to make cuts one time, when there was an inordinate amount of aspiring flag-football refs during the 2004 season.

To move up from intramural to high school, there is a 100-question true-false open-book test to become temporarily certified for three years. To become fully certified, one must pass another 100 question true-false closed-book test through the National Federa-

tion of High Schools and attend a meeting every other year to maintain certification.

"I think it is harder at junior-high and high-school levels," Widen said. "The parents are sometimes the worst kinds of fans — they are very protective of their children and want them to succeed. It's almost a little easier, from that standpoint, the higher you go up, but, obviously, the expectations and pressure go up as you move up the line, too."

To make the leap to collegiate sports, an aspiring referee must attend officiating camps over the summer, where each conference has a person who evaluates the talent and invites a select few to the league.

Widen estimated that around five to 10 years of high-school varsity experience is needed before being ready for college level; even then, most refs start in junior college.

For professional leagues, officiating camps evaluate and send prospects to developmental leagues, such as the National Basketball Development League and NFL Europe.

"If you're working for the Big Ten, some will only work there for a couple years and then go to NFL Europe after a few years," Widen said. "Others will wait 20 some years and then go, and some never want to go up."

Senior Jon Elbert has overseen football, basketball,

wrestling, soccer, and football games for five years and has mild dreams of someday working at the college or pro level. For now, though, he enjoys officiating as a part-time job that allows him to be around sports.

He learned to take criticism in stride over the years, he said, noting that the key is not taking the athletes' passion the wrong way.

"People get emotional during games," said the integrative

major. "You might miss a call, but so what; you move on. It's part of the game. Once you learn that, you can become a better official."

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'I get a smile on my face when I'm walking around campus and I see a kid whom I don't know wearing an Iowa hockey T-shirt. Knowing that he came and spent the money to get one makes me feel proud to know that I had a role in getting that going.'

— Mike Coleman, IceHawks captain

BY RYAN YOUNG
THE DAILY IOWAN

When IceHawks forward Mike Coleman takes the ice, his teammates know him as captain, but once the fifth-year management and marketing major removes his helmet and unlaces his skates, he goes by another name — president. President of the UI hockey club, that is.

Since first taking the reins during his sophomore year, after the departure of the club's previous head, Coleman has managed the daily operations and participated as a player.

Over the course of his four-year tenure, he has been instrumental in increasing the team's budget, establishing an apparel line, and outfitting the squad in updated matching jerseys.

"I knew I wanted to take over some sort of leadership role at some point in time, and when I heard Pete [Strauch] was stepping down for his senior year, I said I'd step up," the Boca Raton, Fla., native said. "The first year was asking a lot of questions."

In previous years, the title of club president had always been held by a former player. Yet as just a sophomore, Coleman had already envisioned big ideas for improving the organization.

In high school, he helped produce an apparel line for his team. His sophomore season, with the club's \$500 per-player fee, the student decided to create a clothing line to reduce player expenses.

Additionally, Coleman devised a fundraiser with a local credit-



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IceHawk team captain and club President Mike Coleman (front) and teammate Kyle Jacobson chase after a stray puck at practice on Nov. 19.

card company he said brought the team \$3,000, used to purchase new matching uniforms.

"I view Iowa hockey as a brand, and so it has to look professional on the outside for people to want to come watch us and come buy our products," he said. "Everything I try to do, I try to do top-notch."

All of Coleman's handiwork is done from within his apartment and the Pappajohn Business Building ITC. The most intense part of his job, he said, comes at the beginning of the season, when deadlines arrive to arrange league paperwork and other team reports.

"There have been times when I've been up at 2 or 3 in the morning doing rosters," Coleman said.

"Obviously, if I have a test, it's going to take precedence over

hockey paperwork."

But those pressures won't be on his mind for long. When finals week comes to a close, he will graduate from the business school and step down as president.

Coleman said he has received numerous job offers because of his leadership position, and he is planning to work for Union Pacific in management. Still, he added, it makes him proud to look back and realize everything he built over the years.

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- The No. 1 football team in

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horoscopes

Friday, December 1, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You've got a chance to set the record straight, get ahead, or persuade someone of something. Love, romance, intrigue, and adventure can be yours. A trip or function will bring you in contact with other charismatic people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keeping things a secret will help you avoid a difficult situation. A chance to come into extra cash or to invest well is evident. An older or more experienced person will help you make the right choice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The time to expand and to make changes is now. If you aren't happy with your current situation, do something about it. A new partnership is looking very positive. Clear up emotional issues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you think and what is actually happening may not be one and the same. You have to rely on someone who has experience to guide you today. A clear mind will help you do what's right.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Choose your battles wisely. If you allow someone to get to you emotionally, you will mess up in other areas of your life. It's important that you are fun to be with and don't portray signs of emotional stress or confusion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): As much as you want to believe everything is OK, problems do appear to be looming. Before things get out of hand, deal with them; you will avoid some of the stress that goes along with letting things hang over your head.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be drawn to people who are charismatic, adventuresome, and always on the go. A trip will prove to be exciting. A love relationship will develop, or you can revamp the connection you already have with someone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put every ounce of energy into work, money, and getting ahead. Send out your résumé, or open up conversations with someone who can use your services. This is a hot day for business, so take advantage of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will find it difficult to sit still, and although you will be up for a challenge, you must be honest with yourself and others as to how much you are willing to do. Social events look promising in terms of the people you meet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think before you speak, or you may find yourself in an emotional conversation that you would much rather avoid. If you are smart, you should be able to turn a profit by being a go-between. Take advantage of what someone else offers you by being shrewd.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be able to sort through any matters that arise today. Make some professional changes that should alter your future. A look at what you have to offer will reveal that you can do more than you first thought.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let your gut feeling be what leads the way today. If you are too erratic or unpredictable, you will not be able to finish what you start. Talk from the heart, and don't give false impressions.



ANDREW R. JUHL

Creative ways to serve someone with process

- Appear as the Publishers Clearing House Prize Patrol with a giant cardboard check for \$10 million. When they sign the check, flip it over to reveal the summons and complaint.
- Rent a B-29 Superfortress, and conduct an aerial paper-bombing of the defendant's neighborhood.
- With a trusted friend or two, show up as a group of Christmas carolers, and sing in a dulcet harmony, "Fa la la la la, la. You have ... been ... served."
- Infiltrate the defendant's birthday party dressed as a clown, and have everyone play a rousing game of "pop a balloon, and get what's inside." All balloons — of course — will contain a copy of the summons and complaint.
- Engrave the summons and complaint on your shoes, then curb-stomp the defendant.
- Detail a mirror image of the summons and complaint on the hood of your car, and then ruthlessly tail the defendant's car around town.
- Invent an enormous space laser, and carve the documents on the moon.
- Hire a third-rate celebrity as your process server. The defendant will be so shocked to see Willie Aames at his door that he won't be able to protest.
- Lobby Congress to have the summons and complaint replace "In God We Trust" on America's money, making it practically unavoidable.
- Have me do it; I work cheap.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend, Mike, for collaborating on today's Ledge and Willie Aames, for his wonderful work as Buddy on "Charles in Charge." E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

today's events

To submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper.

- English Conversation Group, 10 a.m., Red City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Go Red for Women Luncheon, American Heart Association, 11 a.m., Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
- The Chameleons Rehabilitation Therapy staff choir, Project Art, noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium
- Finding God at Iowa, "Things of the Hidden God: A Journey to the Holy Mountain," Geneva Campus Ministry, noon, 337 IMU
- Informal Booth with ICARE and Friday AM Live to celebrate World AIDS Day, College of Public Health Student Association, noon, Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Atrium
- Café Central Movie, *Bride and Prejudice*, 3 p.m., University Capitol Centre Commons
- Hands On: Staging *The Tender Land*, by Valerie Goodall, Opera Studios Group/International Programs, 4 p.m., 132 Voxman Music Building
- Reception honoring Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, 4 p.m., Old Capitol
- Writers' Workshop Faculty Lecture Series, "Study War No More: Violence and the Literary Imagination," Robert

- Hass, 4 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- "Know the Score Live," 5 p.m., Museum of Art and KSUI
- Wine Tasting: Wines of Italy, 5 p.m., Prairie Table, 223 E. Washington
- Friday Night Films, *Secondhand Lions*, 6 p.m., Public Library
- La Moustache, Bijou Films, 7 p.m., Iowa Memorial Union
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Gary Holt-house and Lisa Knopp, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Paquito D'Rivera, Hancher, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium, 101 East Park Rd.
- Cultural Ball, OASIS/UISG, 8 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- Graduate Concert, UI dance department, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- Jeffrey Agrell, horn, and John Manning, tuba, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Live at the Java House, Ryan Bernemann, 8 p.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- Tallgrass Gothic, 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building, 200 North Riverside Dr.
- Open Mike, 8-10 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- Factotum, 9 p.m., Bijou

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

3 p.m. "The United States in World Affairs" Series, Bruce Stokes, Gregs Thomopoulos
5 "The United States in

World Affairs" Series, Latin America
7 Braverman Scholarship Presentations

8:30 Choreographer Donald McKayle Visits UI Dance Department
10 *Dance Gala 2006*

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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5	8	7	9	1	3	6	2	4
9	1	4	3	6	7	2	8	5
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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

... AND I WORK THERE AS AN ENGINEER.

GO AWAY. I LOST \$3,000 WHEN YOUR COMPANY RESTATED ITS EARNINGS.

TONIGHT I WAS RECORDED FOR CORPORATE MALFEASANCE.

I'LL ADD IT TO THE LIST.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

BOB CONTINUES HIS QUEST FOR THE SERENITY OF THE MIDDLE GROUND

IN

OUT

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, SO MULTIVARIABLE CALCULUS MAKES SENSE WHEN YOU WALK ME THROUGH IT. BUT I CAN'T MAKE THE CONNECTIONS ON MY OWN!

WE ALL HAVE STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES, ALEX. I FEEL THE SAME WAY ABOUT KINEMATICS—IT'S JUST HARD FOR ME!

I MEAN, THAT LAB REPORT WE HAD? EXCEPT FOR WHEN WE BROKE FOR "EXTREME MAKEOVER," I WORKED ON IT THE ENTIRE WEEKEND! HOW LONG DID IT TAKE YOU?

I DID IT DURING "EXTREME MAKEOVER."

SEE? WE NEED EACH OTHER, GIRL!

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1020

ACROSS

- 1 Suit protector?
- 16 2003 Pancho Villa portrayer
- 17 Some European political leaders
- 18 Book of the Book of Mormon
- 19 Powers that be
- 20 Spread shaker
- 21 French shaker contents
- 22 Large number
- 24 Exerciser's target
- 26 Word repeated in "The Whiffenpoof Song"
- 27 Something that might roll over, briefly
- 28 J.F.K.'s U.N. ambassador
- 31 Statement subsequently belied
- 37 Locale of more than 50 volcanoes
- 38 Classic piano tune first recorded in 1921
- 39 The "gods" of "Chariots of the Gods?," in brief
- 40 Lover of Orion
- 41 Places where organs may be seen: Abbr.
- 42 Radio station
- 43 Charge of Moses
- 45 Letter getters: Abbr.
- 48 Goldfish in "Pinocchio"
- 51 Claret alternative, briefly
- 52 It's drawn for the dirty
- 53 Isn't pleasant to remember
- 58 Illegally
- 59 Time in Times Square

DOWN

- 1 Exhausts, say 2 "___ hand ..."
- 3 Blake on "M*A*S*H," e.g.
- 4 Two, in Brazil
- 5 Bambi's aunt
- 6 Nonexistent
- 7 Conductors' places
- 8 Evening, in Emden
- 9 Natural butters
- 10 "Is that ___?"
- 11 Agcy. fought to help fight malaria
- 12 Lengthy meals?
- 13 Orsk is on it
- 14 Poet who wrote the novel "The Fathers"
- 15 Brand with a tiger mascot
- 22 Like some onions
- 23 Ones associated with wheels and deals
- 24 Where you may see a bust
- 25 Crybabies
- 26 Spell
- 27 Start of a 20 Questions question
- 28 1948 Chemistry Nobel laureate
- 29 Swirl
- 30 Deflation indicator
- 31 Deceptive play
- 42 Really fancy
- 43 Is in harmony
- 44 Pass
- 45 Kind of salad
- 46 Lustrous fur?
- 47 Dig discovery: Var.
- 48 Lead
- 49 River through Yakutsk
- 50 St. Louis bridge designer
- 51 Paula of CNN
- 52 Company
- 54 Long intro?
- 55 Symphony score abbr.
- 56 Beyond medical help, for short
- 57 Beer holder

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