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 Election 2008

Edwards blasts war, backs civil unions



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John Edwards speaks to a crowd of 500 at the IMU on Jan. 20. Edwards spoke on such issues as universal health care, higher education, and the need to oppose the president's plan to increase the number of U.S. troops in Iraq.

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BY NEAL SAUERBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though he focused much of his hour-long speech on his vehement opposition to the war in Iraq, one potential Democratic presidential nominee caused a stir when he stated his opposition to legalizing gay

The former senator stuns an IMU audience by opposing gay marriage

marriage.

One-term Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., told local residents and curious Democrats from as far away as Council Bluffs that he supported civil unions over marriages. The Jan. 20 statement shocked a packed IMU Ballroom to silence.

But Edwards, who confessed he feels somewhat conflicted about his

stance on gay marriage — which is based primarily on religious faith — spent the bulk of his time discussing changes he wants to see in higher education, international trade, and civil rights.

To a crowd of more than 500, Edwards acknowledged he made a big mistake by voting to authorize the war. He added it would be another

tremendous error in judgment to increase troop levels by 21,500 — as President Bush proposed this month — and called on Congress to block funding for such an escalation.

Citing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the former senator expressed his belief that no American should stand idly by at a time when the nation needs action.

“Silence is a betrayal of what you believe, and a betrayal of your country,” he said.

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Iowa snubs Hillary

While the New York senator is among the leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, she lags in the Iowa Poll



Rodham Clinton
senator



Obama
senator

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

With national polls indicating Sens. Barack Obama, D-Ill., and Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., are the leading contenders for Democratic presidential nomination, the 2008 elections could be on the track to see either the first black or female candidate.

But early state polls show that Iowans aren't as willing to embrace Rodham Clinton. The Research 2000 Iowa Poll shows that Obama and former Sen. John Edwards are tied at the top with 22 percent of the votes, and Rodham Clinton — who announced her official candidacy on Jan. 20 — in fourth with 10

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Local officials like some school moves

Bills aimed at extending school days face opposition

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

While reluctant to support some structural-change proposals, Iowa City School District officials lauded pending changes from the state Legislature designed to foster overall learning — with the caveat that the ventures won't sap funding from current education initiatives.

In its first two weeks in Des Moines, the Legislature has been aggressive, to the tune of three bills introduced in the Senate and 12 in the House, in its attempts to “prepare students for the 21st century” — the catch phrase often employed by lawmakers on both sides of the political aisle.

For instance, Rep. Lisa Heddens, D-Ames, and Rep. Swati Dandekar, D-Marion, introduced a measure to reduce high-school dropout rates by upping the compulsory school-attendance age — with exceptions for extenuating circumstances — from 16 to 18. Iowa City School District Associate Superintendent Jim Behle said administrators would support the proposal because “students in this day and age need a high-school diploma.”

“We know that for students who drop out, their salaries typically end up being lower, and they end up with a greater likelihood for crime and other

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More females being jailed

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The number of women inmates, who once accounted for a negligible portion of those incarcerated, is rising in Johnson County, and women could account for nearly 20 percent of the jail's population by 2025, recent data show.

Though the reason for this increase is still hazy, the rise appears to be part of a larger trend that indicates the female inmate population is swelling across the state.

“I have no idea [why],” said John Neff, who collates jail data for the state Legislature. “I wish I did, so then I could figure out what to do about it.”

Iowa legislative officials this month noted a rise in the number of women inmates, reporting that female offenders have increased by more than 80 percent in the past decade.

As of Sunday, the 783 women behind state prison bars accounted for 8.8 percent of inmates in Iowa facilities, according to the Department of Corrections.

Locally, the projected jump is even more drastic. In 2005, women accounted for nearly 11 percent of inmates in the Johnson County Jail



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Female inmates watch TV in the commons area of the women's block in the Johnson County Jail on Jan. 18.

with an estimated increase of about 6 percent by 2015.

“When they opened that jail, it was very unlikely to see a female in it,” Neff said.

Now, more and more women are

facing jail time, many of them repeat offenders, and at a heavy cost to Iowa and Johnson County.

The state Department of Corrections has requested \$1 million for fiscal 2008 to cover the begin-

ning of a 300-bed addition at the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women in Mitchellville, Iowa. In total, the construction and

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COURTING DOMINANCE

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Man gets 5 years in child-porn case

Library patron reports led police to Russell Pitcher's computer

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

A man who viewed child pornography on a UI computer has been sentenced to serve five years behind bars.

Russell Pitcher, 49, pleaded guilty last month to sexual exploitation of a minor, and 6th District Judge Denver Dillard handed down the five-year term, which is harsher than the punishment recommended by a state-ordered pre-sentence investigation report.

He was also fined \$750, and he will be on probation for 10 years.

Police charged Pitcher in September when they observed him watching child pornography at

a computer on the second floor of the UI Main Library. Pitcher also had possessed marijuana and two computer disks containing child pornography.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Rachel Zimmerman said Dillard chose the five-year term because of the nature of the offense and Pitcher's criminal record, which includes a 1979 conviction in California for lascivious acts with a child, a 2001 child pornography-possession conviction in Indiana, and a number of drug-related crimes.

A concerned library patron likely reported Pitcher to police, said Nancy Seamans, the associate UI Libraries director of research and instructional services.

She said library employees don't "wander around the building looking at what people are doing" because research projects or investigations may include viewing pornography.

But if patrons see someone looking at illegal child pornography, she said, it's up to them to report the individuals to authorities.

A complaint in 2004 led computer technicians to investigate David Hodges' computer at 207 Hardin Library. The technicians found that Hodges had viewed online pornography, which authorities later determined depicted children.

Hodges' attorney, Quint Meyerdirk, moved to get the case

dismissed in August, arguing that just viewing the medium does not constitute possession.

Former Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White argued that the damage to the child subjected to the pornography is the same, no matter how it is viewed.

Sixth District Judge Kristin Hibbs refused to dismiss the case in October.

Hodges, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge in 2003, was ordered to serve two years of probation and attend a sex-offender program. He will go to trial for the most recent offense on Jan. 29.

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SNOW GAMES



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(From left) Ryan Miller, Jesse Miller, and Corey Butler prepare to a wipe out at the bottom of the hill at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue on Sunday afternoon. Sledgers and snowboarders flocked to the steep hill after the snow-fall on Jan. 20 and early Sunday.

METRO

Woman charged with theft

Coralville police have charged a Marion woman with second-degree theft, alleging that she pilfered more than \$1,500 from Corridor State Bank in September 2006.

Officers said Rebecca McBride, 22, opened an account at Corridor State Bank on Sept. 21. In the eight days that followed she allegedly wrote checks from closed accounts at both the University of Iowa Community Credit Union and the

Bridge Community Bank, authorities said.

She then reportedly deposited the checks at ATMs throughout the Cedar Rapids and Marion area, according to police reports.

After deposits, she would withdraw the money at a total loss of \$1,620.36 to Corridor State Bank, officers said.

In an interview, McBride told police she knew the accounts at Community Credit Union and Bridge Community Bank were closed, authorities reported.

McBride now faces Class D felony charges for second-degree theft.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Man charged with OWI, endangerment

The Iowa State Patrol has charged a West Liberty man with child endangerment, alleging that he drove drunk with his 8-year-old in the car on Jan. 19.

Robert Pearson, 40, was east-bound on Interstate 80 at 10:30 p.m. when his vehicle fishtailed, according to a complaint dated Jan. 20.

Authorities reported that Pearson smelled moderately of alcohol and had a blood alcohol content of .085, which is over the legal limit. He also failed the standing test, troopers said.

He was then transported to the Johnson County Jail, troopers reported.

Because his 8-year-old child was in the back seat, officers said he put his child's well-being in jeopardy.

Pearson now faces charges of child endangerment and OWI.

Child endangerment is an aggravated misdemeanor; OWI is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Emileigh Barnes

STATE

Teen accused in threat says he is mentally ill

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — One of three students accused of plotting a deadly attack at a southeastern high

school has asked the court to remove him from his family's care so he can be treated for mental illness.

Stephen Copeland, 16, of Donnellson, was arrested last month for conspiracy to commit a forcible felony after he informed school officials of a plan to kill staff and students at

Central Lee High School in Donnellson. Dalton Bird, 17, of Franklin, and Jacob Schulte, 15, of Keokuk, are charged with the same crime.

Copeland appeared this week in juvenile court in Keokuk where he filed a child-in-need-of-assistance request, which was granted. In

Copeland's case, the teen asked the court to remove him from the care of his family because he suffers from a mental illness, according to the Lee County attorney's office.

"There are some allegations this kid needs help," Lee County prosecutor Bruce McDonald said.

POLICE BLOTTER

Allice Beneke, 22, 207 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Cory Bloom, 21, 730 Iowa Ave., was charged Jan. 17 with assault with intent to inflict serious injury.

Daniel Blum, 19, Ames, was charged Jan. 20 with public intoxication.

Syphina Brown, 23, Waterloo, was charged Jan. 20 with fifth-degree theft.

Christine Defazio, 18, 2276 Quadrangle, was charged Jan. 19 with PAULA, unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID, and presence in a bar after hours.

David Dunlap, 66, 1517 N. Dubuque St., was charged Jan. 17 with a warrant.

Ryan Dussault, 24, Antioch, Ill., was charged Jan. 20 with urinating in public.

Scott Farber, 18, 5604 Daum, was charged Jan. 18 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

Jonathan Frank, 18, 420B Mayflower, was charged Jan. 19 with PAULA.

Andrea Gardner, 20, Waterloo, was charged Jan. 20 with second-degree theft.

Benjamin Glassman, 19, Wheaton, Ill., was charged Jan. 19 with public intoxication.

Kathleen Graham, 18, 4420 Burge, was charged Jan. 19 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Jessica Holzman, 20, 906 E. College St., was charged Jan. 19 with PAULA.

Rachael Ingstad, 19, Muscatine, was charged Jan. 19 with PAULA.

Christine Johnson, 671 Hawkeye Court, 22, was charged Jan. 19 with OWI.

Erica Kemp, 20, 807 E. Burlington St., was charged Jan. 19 with second-offense OWI and possession of marijuana.

Emily Klatt, 20, 649 Slater, was charged Jan. 19 with PAULA.

Matthew Mohr, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Jan. 20 with OWI.

Nicholas Northfoll, 20, Champaign, Ill., was charged Jan. 2 with PAULA.

Jason Price, 22, 412 E. Ronalds St., was charged Jan. 19 with public intoxication.

Kara Puccinelli, 18, Burr Ridge, Ill., was charged Jan. 19 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Preston Reynolds, 20, E422 Currier, was charged Jan. 20 with PAULA.

Brent Schenk, 22, 214 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Marcus Smith, 20, 2556 Sylvan Glen Court, was charged Jan. 20

with driving with a revoked license.

Neil Smith, 21, 411 E. Market St. Apt. 202B, was charged Jan. 19 with public intoxication and urinating in public.

Nathan Soat, 19, Dubuque, Iowa, was charged Jan. 19 with PAULA.

Joseph Steffensmeier, 23, North Liberty, was charged Jan. 20 with second-offense OWI.

Corey Stromley, 22, Orange City, Iowa, was charged Jan. 20 with OWI.

Ian Swanson, 19, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Jan. 19 with PAULA.

Andrew Vorheis, 21, Clinton, Iowa, was charged Jan. 19 with public intoxication.

Allen Woods, 48, address unknown, was charged Jan. 19 with third-and-subsequent public intoxication and criminal trespass.

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CORRECTION

In the Jan. 17 article "Rights beat goes on," the *DI* inaccurately identified the name of the band. Its correct name is Beats from the Gold Coast. The *DI* regrets the error.

UNDERAGE DRINKING

Weekend's PAULAs down from beginning of fall

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Underage-drinking tickets issued this past weekend were down nearly a third compared with the first weekend of the fall semester — a decline that authorities speculate could be because police used less grant money to aid enforcement.

"I can't be 100 percent sure," said Iowa City police Sgt. Kevin Heick, who added that in the fall, police used state money to increase enforcement around town.

But this semester, not using money for the same amplified police presence downtown and around campus could have resulted in a lower number of tickets.

"I don't know what else it could be," Heick said on Sunday. "I doubt very much if the problem has gone away since August."

From Jan. 19 through Sunday — the first weekend of the spring semester — police charged 11 people with possession of alcohol under the legal age, five with public intoxication, and seven with operating while intoxicated.

Meanwhile, during the first weekend of fall semester, from Aug. 18 through Aug. 20, police charged 35 people with PAULA, 16 with public intoxication, and one with OWI.

Heick said he was unsure if other factors, such as cold weather, could have played a role in the decreased number of underage-drinking tickets handed out in Iowa City.

Another factor that might have affected the level of alcohol enforcement were the number of bar checks.

At the beginning of fall semester, police conducted alcohol-compliance checks in Iowa City, visiting 16 different establishments in one night to ensure bartenders weren't selling alcohol to underage buyers.

Two bars — the Q Bar and Et Cetera — were busted for serving minors in that sting operation. But this past weekend, police held no sting operations and checked only 15 establishments during the three nights.

Mary Khowassah, the director of UI Student Health Service,

said she was happy to know the number of tickets was down.

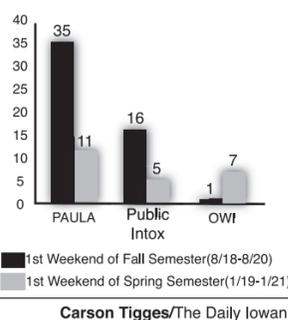
"That's good news," she said, adding she couldn't be sure whether programs to dissuade underage drinking were affecting the number of students illegally imbibing. One of the university-sponsored programs requires incoming UI freshmen to take an online course about alcohol.

"I think we need to give it more time," she said.

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Alcohol Tickets Down

Each new semester is accompanied by an increase in alcohol-related citation in Iowa City. This semester, however, the number of first week PAULAs given out in Iowa City were down from last semester.



Prof faults U.S. on liberties

Constitutional law expert criticizes Bush administration for its use of wiretapping and secret prosecutions

BY DANE SCHUMANN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the closing event of the UI's annual Human Rights Week, a well-known constitutional law expert argued that the core commitment of equality has been sacrificed in the prosecution of the war on terror.

The University Lecture Committee on Sunday hosted a speech by Georgetown law Professor and constitutional-law expert David Cole. The lecture, titled "Less Safe, Less Free: Why We Are Losing the War on Terror," was given to an audience in the IMU Main Lounge.

During the roughly 45-minute speech, Cole was critical of the preventive measures the government has introduced since the 9/11 attacks. Such initiatives, which include preventive detention, coercive

interrogation or torture, and preventive war, are being executed at the expense of citizens' civil liberties, he said.

To try to bolster his arguments, Cole pointed to the government's secret arrest and prosecution of thousands of foreign nationals on technical immigration violations shortly after 9/11 as an example of an ineffective policy.

That preventive measure brought virtually no tangible results to increase the security of citizens, he said, adding that the government had pursued "the course of least resistance" in ethnically profiling the suspects.

Cole also said the core legal principles of equality, transparency, open and fair procedures, checks and balances, and a commitment to human rights as being abandoned by the Bush administration.

For example, the administration's use of roving, warrantless wiretaps to eavesdrop on terror suspects and American citizens was a blatant violation of criminal law, Cole said.

But the legal expert showed some glimmers of optimism when he pointed to the progress made in the fight against the government's infringement of liberties after 9/11 compared with the "Red Scare" of the 1950s.

"The [American Civil Liberties Union] was purging itself of communists," he said.

But he pointed to the atmosphere now, in which civil-liberties organizations have successfully waged legal battles against the Bush administration all the way up to the Supreme Court. The administration has lost

three landmark cases at the Supreme Court that have reduced its reach in the war on terrorism, Cole said.

When responding to an audience member who asked whether President Bush had committed impeachable offenses, Cole said he wasn't sure but that impeachment was "not realistic or the best response."

Citizens can only restore the core principles "by fighting for them," he said.

The civil-liberties lawyer described his role in "fighting for them" when he discussed his representation of a young Canadian, Maher Arar, in *Arar v. Ashcroft*, a case that has reached the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals.

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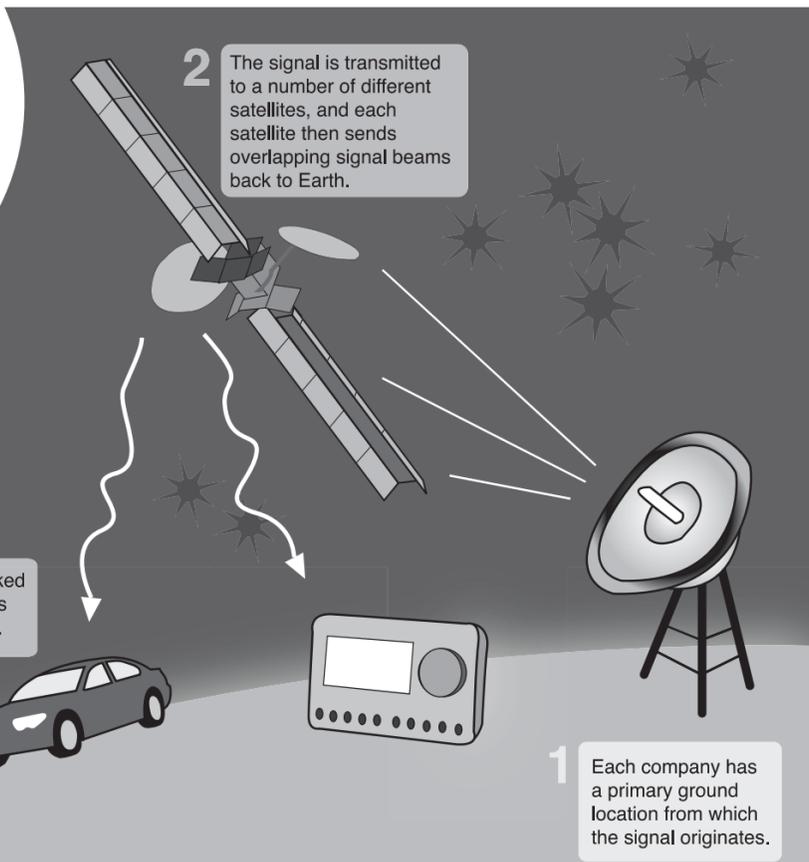
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Satellite radio under fire

A lawsuit and Congress are trying to control the use of digital music broadcast via satellite

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There are three major satellite radio companies in the world: XM, Sirius, and World Space. World Space is not available in the United States. Each uses a slightly different method to broadcast, but the result is the same: unprecedented signal distances. Satellite radio subscribers can drive across the continental U.S. without once changing radio stations.



Satellite radio broadcasters available in the United States

	Net Worth	Total Channels	Monthly Cost	Commercials	Rebroadcasting
	Currently valued at \$2 billion	More than 170	\$12.95 for single account. \$9.99 activation fee if done online	Mostly commercial free - no more than 7min./hr.	Uses Clear Channel content on 4 most popular channels
	Currently valued at \$5 billion	More than 130	\$12.95 for single account. \$10 activation fee if done online	All music streams are commercial free	All original broadcasts by in-house DJs

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

No stereotypically annoying DJs, few commercials, and crystal-clear sound — these are the hallmarks of satellite radio, a slowly growing industry delivering content to consumers such as UI graduate student Jill Dinkla.

An XM Satellite Radio user, she has a portable transponder — similar to an MP3 player — that can store broadcasts and replay them later. But recent federal and judicial actions could affect how Dinkla and others listen to digital radio.

A lawsuit filed last year by the Recording Industry Association of America argues that devices such as the Pioneer Inno and Samsung Helix, which allow users to save music for later play, is cheating record companies out of money by infringing on their proprietary rights as distributors. A New York judge recently allowed the suit to go forward.

The judge's ruling denied XM's claim that the digital radio devices were protected by the Home Recording Act of 1992. But by providing a means to save copyrighted music for future listening, XM acts as both distributor and broadcaster, the judge said, according to the Associated Press.

The lawsuit is part of a larger legal offensive targeting satellite and web radio broadcasters. Senators, led by Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., re-introduced the PERFORM Act Jan. 11, which would require all digital music broadcasters to transmit only in a format protected by license controls. The measure act stalled in Congress last year despite support of the recording industry.

"Under the current system, satellite radio has been allowed to morph into a digital distribution service," recording association Chairman Mitch Bainwol said in a statement, alleging that satellite radio has harmed music creators and digital music.

But Derek Slater of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a group dedicated to protecting "digital rights," believes the recording association is harming digital innovation and, more importantly, consumers.

"The record labels' intention here is pretty clear: They're trying to restrict consumers' ability to record off the radio and charge them for that use," he said. "They're trying to make you pay for your radio content."

Both XM and Sirius radio charge a monthly fee of \$12.95 in order to access content.

To Slater and the electronic foundation, the PERFORM Act is a "backdoor assault" on consumers' rights by taking away radio listener rights and selling them back.

"Copyright holders are already getting paid for this music," Slater said. "This issue has nothing to do with Internet piracy. All XM is doing here is

helping consumers exercise their long-held right to record off the radio."

Currently, U.S. satellite radio companies claim a combined 13.6 million subscribers in North America. Sirius Radio posted its first positive cash-flow quarter since its inception with an 82 percent subscriber increase in the fourth quarter 2006 over the same time in 2005.

XM radio also increased its subscriber base by 57 percent in the third quarter of 2006 over 2005, cutting its overall net loss by \$48 million.

And despite the legal battles being waged, subscribers continue to listen to satellite radio.

"This is a convenience product," UI graduate student Michael McBride said. "The beauty of satellite radio is that you can select exactly what kind of music you want to hear."

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Darfur strikes alleged

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KHARTOUM, Sudan — Government planes breached a cease-fire by bombing villages in northern Darfur, rebel commanders said Sunday as the U.S. called on Sudan to let insurgent factions meet to discuss holding joint peace talks with the regime.

The reports on the bombings, which could not be independently confirmed, came days after Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir vowed to adhere to a truce brokered by New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson and others during a visit earlier this month.

Sudan's military spokesman denied that the government conducted any bombings, which would violate the new cease-fire as well as a May peace accord between the government and one rebel group, and several U.N. Security Council resolutions.

"We never bombard civilians anywhere," the spokesman said, speaking on the customary condition of anonymity.

A field commander for the rebel Justice and Equality Movement said the Sudanese air force bombed several areas near Hashaba and Ein Sirro from Jan. 19 to Sunday. Abdallah Banda, whose group is one of several factions that rejected the May accord, said three villages were destroyed but he could not confirm reports of more than a dozen casualties.

"It's too early to count the dead, but there are probably many," Banda said by satellite telephone from North Darfur.

The African Union peacekeeping mission, already investigating two other bombings reported earlier in the week, said it was aware of new incidents in northern Darfur. The African Union's cease-fire commission "has received such a report and will send a team there," spokesman Nouredine Mezni said.

More than 200,000 people have died in nearly four years of fighting in Darfur, and the conflict is spilling over into the Central African Republic and Chad, where hundreds of thousands of Darfur's 2.5 million homeless have fled.

On Sunday, the U.S. Embassy in Khartoum said the United States supported efforts by the African Union and the United Nations to bring rebels together for talks.

"The United States calls on the government of Sudan to respond positively to the request from the African Union for assurances that such a meeting ... can take place under secure conditions," an Embassy statement said.

LA police vow gang crackdown

BY JEREMIAH MARQUEZ
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LOS ANGELES — A 14-year-old girl was killed by Latino gang members who police say were targeting blacks. A 9-year-old girl died after being hit by a stray bullet as gang members exchanged shots near her home. A cop was wounded in a gunbattle with a suspected gangster.

The soaring violence is prompting police and politicians to promise one of the toughest crackdowns against gangs in city history.

"This is the monster, this is what drives people's fears," said Deputy Chief Charles Beck, who oversees a South Los Angeles district where gang-related crime jumped 24 percent during the year ending in November.

However, the effort has met skepticism in the city that has an estimated 700 gangs with 40,000 members — about four for every police officer — and that gave birth to some of the nation's most notorious gangs, including the Crips, Bloods, and Mara Salvatrucha, or MS-13.

"[The gang problem is] too big, it's too entrenched, it's too intimately connected with the urban setup here," said Malcolm Klein, a gang expert at the University of Southern California. "You can reduce it. But the idea you can somehow eliminate it is ridiculous."

Gangs have thrived for generations in Los Angeles, but the especially violent past year caught police brass off guard. Citywide crime rates fell in

2006 but gang-related offenses increased 14 percent — the first hike in four years. In the San Fernando Valley, gang murders, assaults, robberies, and other crimes jumped 42 percent.

Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa has appealed to U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzalez for millions of dollars in anti-gang funds and for more federal prosecutors to pursue racketeering and other charges mostly used in the past against organized crime.

FBI Director Robert Mueller has assigned agents to an anti-gang task force in the San Fernando Valley to work alongside police deputized as federal officers.

Authorities promise to increase enforcement in afflicted neighborhoods. The officers will be armed with injunctions forbidding gang members from assembling in certain areas, lawsuits aimed at shutting down gang hangouts as nuisances and probation orders barring gang members from returning to their neighborhoods after their release from prison.



Wilmington, Calif., residents listen to a news conference by state and national law-enforcement officials announcing anti-gang measures on Jan. 18.

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Locals wary of longer school year



Longfellow Elementary students flood out of the school on Feb. 27, 2006.

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things," he said.

He added, however, that increased funding and legislation making truancy a delinquent act should accompany the compulsory age.

"Right now, if you're truant, it's the parent who faces the penalty, but by the time the student is 16, parents aren't necessarily empowered" to force students to attend, Behle said. "And it's more expensive to educate students who would otherwise drop out. They're sometimes homeless and often behind in credit, and they may need more tutoring."

City High Principal Mark Hanson said he agrees with the anti-dropout legislation on paper and in theory, but said it'd be exceedingly difficult to keep every kid — particularly those who don't want to be there — in school.

Meanwhile, a House measure introduced by Rep. Jodi Tymeson, R-Winterset, would replace the traditional 180-day school calendar with one based on hours. Children in grades one through six would still attend class for 990 hours — the equivalent of 180 5½ hour days — but those in grades 7-12 would be instructed for 1,080 hours, or the equivalent of about 16 additional 5½ hour days than is now required by law.

Hanson said he doesn't see

the benefit in the mandate.

"We strive to use every minute we have and use it to the best of our ability," Hanson said. "I don't think [increasing hours] would make that much of a difference."

But even if partisanship weren't a factor, the bill — introduced by minority-party Republicans — faces an uphill political battle. Districts typically prefer local control to state authority, and if school boards and teacher associations aren't on board, the measures will likely fail before seeing debate.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, the vice-chairwoman of the House Education Committee, said that before citizens jump to conclusions, it's important to remember that various education bills with little chance for success get introduced each year for political reasons or otherwise. And like Hanson and Behle, she said many of the proposals, such as the school-attendance bill, must be flanked by additional state appropriations.

Mascher said she'd support the anti-dropout legislation only if it provides additional funding for alternative schools.

"If students are dropping out because they're failing, maybe it makes more sense to have them attend alternative institutions where they'll be more successful," she added.

Still, some other education measures, including proposals to supply underprivileged children with significant postsecondary education funding, could at least reach a vote on their respective chambers' floor.

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Female inmate numbers rising

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program costs could reach \$25 million.

Locally, data show Johnson County first felt the female inmate overflow during the last quarter of 2003. In 2005, Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek ordered the jail to be re-managed to increase the total capacity from approximately 80 people to today's maximum of 92 inmates.

But despite the extra space, the jail continually faces overcrowding issues. When women can't be crammed into the facility, Pulkrabek said, he ships them to jails in nearby counties.

"We've run into a couple of times that we've run out of space for female inmates," he said, later noting, "I wouldn't say [shipping women out of county] is infrequent."

Total costs for shipping inmates — whether male or female — to neighboring facilities can exceed \$1,000 a day, jail statistics show.

The 511 S. Capitol St. facility has also seen a rise in the number of violent offenders in cells, Neff said, adding that because such inmates must often be isolated, they can be an especially heavy burden on the jail.

"That's one of the disturbing things we're seeing," he said.

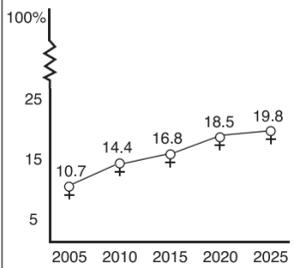
Although he wasn't sure of local numbers, Neff added that more than half of incarcerated women in Iowa suffer from some form of mental illness.

In Johnson County, officials recently approved adding another full-time employee to the jail-alternatives program, which works with mentally ill offenders and potential offenders.

Currently, the group — formed

Bad Girls

In the last 10 years, the female jail population has been growing at a much larger annual percentage rate than the male. Based on this information, the Bureau of Justice Statistics has projected the percentage of inmates that will be female over the next 20 years.



Nelle Duniap/The Daily Iowan

in July 2005 — aids parolees and people on probation facing mental-health problems. It has also relocated some inmates to mental-health facilities.

Group coordinator Malinda Lamb said with a third employee, she hopes the group can intervene with mentally ill people at risk of committing a crime.

This would, hopefully, prevent arrests, she said.

Aside from jail alternatives, other ways to ease female inmate overcrowding include building a new facility, an option that has been hotly debated locally, or expanding the current jail, which is unlikely. Officials have said the building's foundation won't be able to support an added floor, and Pulkrabek said the UI is unwilling to sell land it owns that surrounds the facility.

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- Senate File 16**
- Sponsored by Rep. Paul McKinley, R-Chariton.
 - Would require high-school students to take the ACT in order to graduate; schools would foot the bill for testing.
- Measures included in House Files 21 and 32**
- Sponsors include Democrats such as Rep. Philip Wise of Keokuk
 - Would establish the 21st Century Scholars program in Iowa, a watershed initiative to provide, among other benefits, funding for four years of college education for low-income and foster-care students. Besides meeting financial-aid requirements, applicants would have to maintain a 2.0 high-school grade-point average and "refrain from illegal drug use, committing delinquent acts, driving while intoxicated, tobacco use, and truancy."
- Senate File 17**
- Sponsored by McKinley
 - Would extend the school day from 5 1/2 to seven hours, or from 27.5 to 35 hours weekly, with exceptions for parent-teacher conference weeks and staff education opportunities.
- House File 45**
- Sponsored by Rep. Jodi Tymeson, R-Winterset
 - Would require students in grades seven-12 to receive 90 more hours of instruction than the 180 school days, or 990 hours, already mandated by law.
- House File 18**
- Sponsored by Rep. Ako Abdul-Samad, D-Des Moines
 - Would significantly increase funding for information technology in schools.
- House File 43**
- Sponsored by five House Democrats
 - Would require high-school students to take a personal finance literacy course, which would teach basics about banking, loans, and the stock market.
- House File 44**
- Sponsored by three House Republicans
 - Would provide a \$5,000 college grant to high-school students who graduate after their junior year.
- House File 6**
- Sponsored by Rep. Lisa Heddens, D-Ames, and Swati Dandekar, D-Marion
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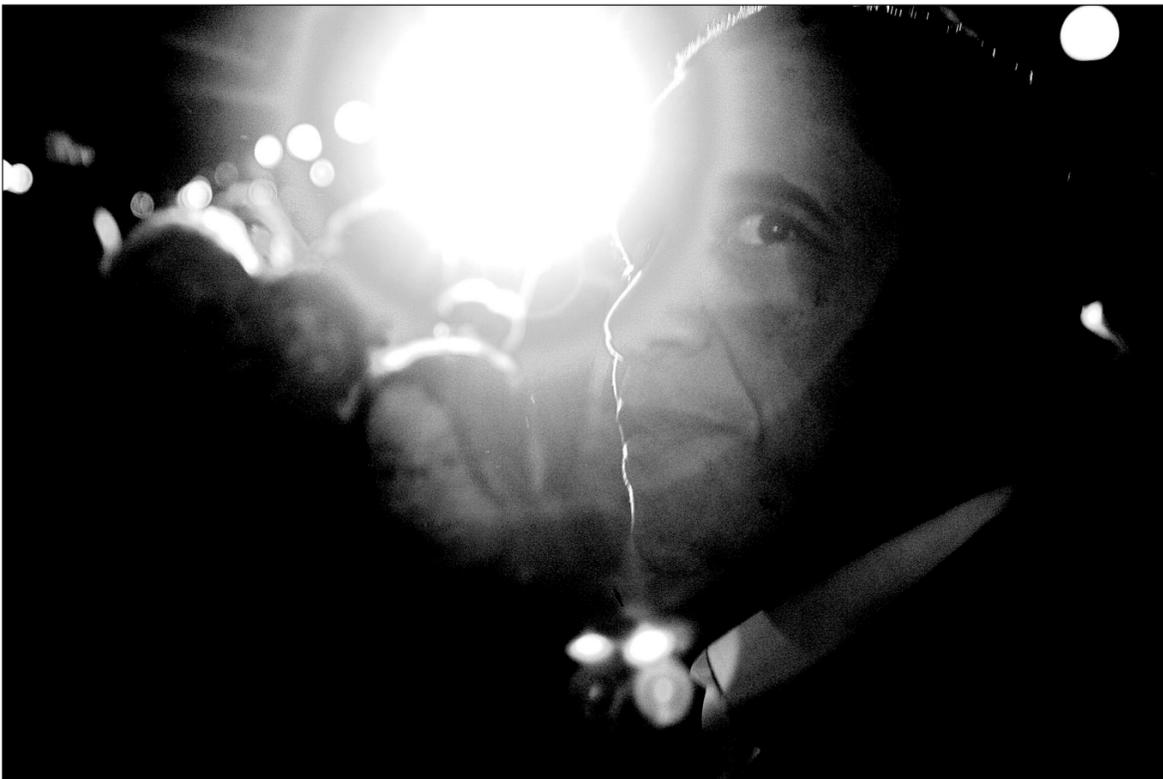
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Rodham Clinton trails in Iowa



Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., speaks at a rally on the Pedestrian Mall on Nov. 5, 2006.

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percent. Former Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack came in third in the poll. Some experts believe Rodham Clinton's relative lack of popularity may have to do with her being a woman.

"Iowans have been hesitant in the past in terms of supporting a woman candidate," said Arthur Miller, a UI professor of political science. Rodham Clinton "is quite controversial, and women just haven't done as well as men do in past elections here in Iowa."

Experts say Edwards' high Iowa numbers — which are inconsistent with his share in the national polls — stems from his success in the state in the 2004 election season, during

which he placed a surprising second during Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses.

"Edwards has already established a strong support base," said David Redlawsk, a UI associate professor of political science. Rodham Clinton "and Obama have yet to do that."

But because the 2008 Iowa caucuses are a year away, Redlawsk warned that a lot can change, because voters are not yet sure where candidates stand on key issues.

Monique DiCarlo, the director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, agreed, saying she also feels it may be too early to determine just how Iowans are thinking.

"People are still wanting to know more and understanding

what specific issues are going to be important to Iowa," she said. "I haven't seen party platforms clarified, and how we're unique as a state is the average citizens participate in their local caucuses."

Although Rodham Clinton isn't as popular in Iowa, DiCarlo still believes there's reason to be excited about her announcement to run.

"There is still a gender bias in politics, and it's very exciting in general that there's a woman that has a very serious chance to be nominated," she said.

Women compose only 16 percent of the 110th U.S. Congress, she noted.

There are also those who feel the focus on candidates should veer away from ethnicity and sex. "It's about finding the right

candidate," said Black Student Union President Courtney Parker. "Obama proved to be a strong politician and dynamic speaker."

Redlawsk agreed, saying the media focus shouldn't be on the fact that Obama is partially black.

"Voters are hungering for leadership — that's the primary factor," he said.

Miller believes that Obama's lack of a track record may be boosting his popularity as well.

"Obama is definitely seen as a rising star," he said. "And he doesn't have the experience Hillary Rodham Clinton does; therefore, a fresh face gets a more positive assessment in the public's eye."

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Iraq war draws Edwards' ire

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The one-time vice-presidential candidate also called upon Iowans to contact their congressional representatives and well as senators to pressure the White House into changing its Iraq policy.

"Don't go home and fret about this," he said. "Take action. Take action."

When asked about how to create peace in the Middle East, the North Carolina native pointed out that millions of Muslims live in poverty and despair. Those Muslims see the results of raw American military power but not the morals and beliefs which define us as a nation, Edwards said.

"America at its best doesn't just tolerate diversity, we embrace it," he said, noting respect for cultural and ethnic differences as the single most important message the next president should send.

One way to express this, the senator continued, is to take the lead on moral issues that may not necessarily be in our own economic or political self-interest. He used action in Darfur as one possible example.

As for cutting the national debt, Edwards said he'd rather focus on providing universal health care to all Americans — a goal that would make it impossible to simultaneously decrease the deficit.

The field of Democrats seeking the 2008 presiden-

'America at its best doesn't just tolerate diversity, we embrace it.'

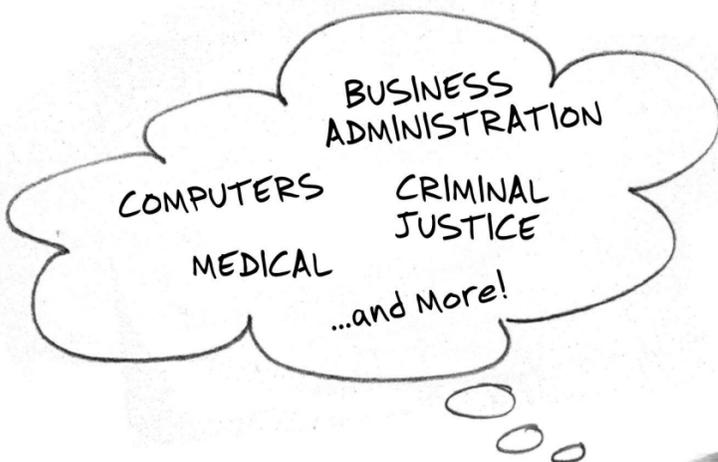
—John Edwards, former senator

tial nomination continues to grow, and Edwards is just one hopeful pushing forward in his bid for the presidency. Announcements also came from Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton D-N.Y., and Gov. Bill Richardson of New Mexico this weekend, as they joined Sen. Christopher Dodd D-Conn., Rep. Dennis Kucinich D-Ohio, former Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, and Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., who have either started a presidential exploratory committee or decided to seek their party's nomination. Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., are also mulling runs.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., announced on Jan. 20 that he will seek the Republican presidential nomination in 2008. A favorite among social conservatives, Brownback faces an uphill battle against former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Sen. John McCain R-Ariz.

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EDITORIAL

Talk of new jail should be more than just words

Johnson County has been growing, and with growth, it is necessary to expand public facilities to keep up. Once more, some officials have advised that the Johnson County Jail be replaced with a larger facility to house the inmate population. Currently, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is approaching firms to look at several sites for possible construction of a new jail. The area near the county Courthouse and land just west of Iowa City are both being considered, as is an unspecified third location. The issue is not the supervisors, who are on top of this problem, but the willingness of Johnson County residents to pay for a new facility.

In 2000, there was a vote to decide if the county would build a new jail. Residents responded with a resounding 70 percent "no" vote. Now, the overcrowded jail ships inmates off to Linn County or elsewhere to handle overflow. A recent study by the National Institute of Corrections echoed these past concerns about the need to update the jail.

There may be an inclination among Johnson County residents against spending more money for a new jail because they feel the present facility is adequate. After all, these people are incarcerated, and you don't go to jail to live in the lap of luxury. This view is incorrect on two counts. The first point is one of safety, for the guards and the inmates. The second is that despite

what one may think of prisoners, they are still people and still entitled to decent care. The county is not asking for money to install cable or a tennis court. Building a new jail has real practical value and is backed by valid reasons.

The cost of constructing a new facility wouldn't be cheap — the current estimate is \$25 million, and that would necessitate a tax increase. If people are concerned about cost, consider the potential liability costs should someone be injured and decide to sue. Real and punitive damages can be quite high. There's also the continued expense of shipping prisoners out of the county, which isn't cheap, either. More than \$1.7 million was spent to use Linn County's jail over the past five years.

This is a problem that hasn't gotten better over the past several years, and it's not going to solve itself. A solution is going to cost money, which is how public services work — and when it is an essential service such as the justice system, it's a risky area in which to be stingy. Regardless of what the view on prisoners may be, it is necessary to provide adequate and appropriate facilities to handle inmates. We hope the plans by the supervisors will be more than just talk.

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Avoid insinuations

Rhetoric teaching assistant Roman Skaskiw may have served bravely in his two combat tours in Iraq — and deserves the nation's gratitude — but experience and courage on the battlefield confer no dispensation for conspiracy theorizing as a substitute for strategic analysis. Not when the apparent purpose is to cast aspersion on the loyalty of high-serving Jewish Americans ("Time to leave the illusions behind," Jan. 17).

Skaskiw is clearly irked with President Bush for not following the Iraq Study Group recommendation to negotiate with foes Syria and Iran to cover our departure, leaving Iraq to their control. But Skaskiw seems just as nettled by his idea that a fifth column was responsible for manipulating the American invasion of Iraq to begin with, to serve the interests of Israel.

He cites a study performed for Israel's then-Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, prior to our March 2003 invasion of Iraq, in which Richard Perle, Douglas Feith, and David

Wurmser, among others, suggested to Israel the strategic efficacy of stanching Palestinian terrorism, containing Syria, defeating Iran's instrument Hezbollah in Lebanon, and possibly taking down Iraq's Saddam Hussein. Skaskiw summarizes his tail-wags-the-dog thesis by asking, "Am I the only one who thinks he sees the emperor's underwear?"

This insinuation, a variation on the inflammatory "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" libel — that a cabal of Jews control the world — insults the public servants named and the American Jewish community. It also insults the president and his Cabinet officers — Christians all — whose intelligence, experience, moral courage, and profound dedication to national security are beyond serious question. It does not seem to have occurred to Skaskiw that the security interests of the United States and those of Israel have much in common or that in the existential war brought to us by radical Islam, the Bush concept of offering the alternative of freedom to the Muslim world and enlisting its self-interest in the



fight is perhaps the only strategy that offers hope for success in the long term.

These strategic questions are worthy of extended discussion and debate. We can continue that discussion with an apology from Skaskiw

for the egregious and blatant nonsense with which he began it.

Michael Balch

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GUEST OPINION

U.N., U.S. must live up to principles

I read that Ehud Olmert is about to release \$100 million that was part of nearly \$700 million the Israeli government has been withholding from the Palestinian Authority. What an act of philanthropy.

This past summer, after two Israeli soldiers were kidnapped by Hezbollah, Israeli bombardment from the air and tanks leveled the south of Lebanon, destroying roads, bridges, and thousands of civilian targets. More than 1,000 Lebanese civilians and 160 Israelis were killed. In their wake, the Israelis left thousands of unexploded, American-made cluster bombs, which have continued to cause Lebanese casualties. Additionally, during Israeli incursions into Gaza, and the West Bank, hundreds of Palestinians have been killed, many civilians. As always, these losses are being "investigated." The killings of Lebanese in Qana, Lebanon, and Palestinians in Beit Hanoun, Gaza are "unfortunate" and attributed to "technical errors."

Mr. Olmert, your offer to release this money is too little, too late. Instead of the 55 percent granted the Israelis in accordance with U.N. resolution 181 of 1947, Israel now controls nearly 80 percent of Palestine. This annexation has been made possible by the illegal 30-foot wall built through Palestinian towns and villages in the name of security.

U.N. resolution 194 called for the repatriation or compensation of the 1 million Palestinian refugees displaced from their homes by Israeli terrorist squads. To this day, these refugees are living in poverty in camps supported by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency. The Israeli government has tightened its hold on the West Bank by building 200 illegal settlements and surrounding and imprisoning the Palestinian populace. This is in defiance of U.N. resolutions 242 and 338, which declare illegal the annexation of territory by military means. With the expansion of settlements in and around Jerusalem, and the interference with travel of local Palestinians, the Israeli government has changed the demographics of Jerusalem and the West Bank. By undermining and reducing the Arab population while settling Israelis in Palestinian territories in the name of "military secu-

city," Jerusalem and much of the Palestinian territory is being de facto annexed. This is in defiance of U.N. resolution 465, which declares "changing the physical character, demographic composition of the Palestinian and other territories (Golan Heights) and Jerusalem occupied since 1967 has no legal validity, and such practices by Israel are a flagrant violation of the Fourth Geneva Convention." This is a statement by the United Nations, the same organization that resolved the creation of an Israeli state in 1947.

All these resolutions have been disregarded by Israel and the United States. We can go into Kuwait and kick out Saddam Hussein to implement U.N. resolutions of 1990 on the liberation of Kuwait. We can invade and occupy Iraq at the expense of our young men and women for the dismantling of weapons of mass destruction. However, when it comes to the liberation of the West Bank and Palestinian from the ruthless 50-year-old occupation, we look the other way.

Madam Secretary of State, do not be concerned about your legacy regarding the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. It will be similar to that of those who came before you, including George Schultz, James Baker, Madeleine Albright, and Colin Powell. With our current policies regarding the Middle East, your legacy will be one of solid failure. As long as we remain biased and dishonest brokers in that part of the world, our foreign policy will be the laughing stock of the Arab world and Europe.

We need to put some bite into our principles and U.N. resolutions that protect human rights and freedoms of all people. We should not give in to lobbyists within our country. We are proud of what we provide our citizens and wish to provide the same to those living in Gaza and Palestinian refugee camps. Our blind alliance with Israel has antagonized worthy friends in the Arab world. Let's remove the Israeli occupation just as we did the occupation of Kuwait and Lebanon. By so doing, we can remove the justification for terrorism, targeted assassinations, and refugees.

Pat Hitchon
UI faculty member

ON THE SPOT

What is your opinion on the reliability of Wikipedia?



"I think it's reliable. Even though there are people trying to make it unreliable, there are more people trying to make it accurate."

Ashley Lipps
UI senior



"I use it to get background info but not as a source."

Ben Breuer
UI senior



"It is very reliable because people can express their opinions about articles and provide explanations."

Hee-Chul Chung
UI junior



"I would say no, not for a paper, but if it's for looking up something really quick it is, especially because it doesn't use all the jargon, like scientific jargon."

Emily Eide
UI sophomore

Just

'Wiki' it

Did you know that the University of Cambridge denied Edward A. Irving a doctorate because the work he submitted on continental drift was "not familiar enough"?

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Google is so 2004.

Many around the world still delude themselves into thinking the best approach to finding random information on the Internet is the popular search engine. This belief is utterly false. Recent daily Wikipedia articles delivered directly to my e-mail — admittedly, a Gmail account — included the English progressive rock band Genesis and Pharaoh Ahmose I of Ancient Egypt. But who knew Genesis has sold 150 million albums worldwide or that Ahmose I was of the 18th Theban Dynasty?



ANDREW SWIFT

On the day I wrote this column — Jan. 8 — in 1198, Pope Innocent III came into power and began the reassertion of papal control in Europe. On Jan. 8, 1815, U.S. forces under the command of Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans. Truly, every day on the calendar holds important historic events. Wikipedia provides the perfect medium to discover the past.

The Internet is designed to speed the flow of information. Books are still necessary, but print encyclopedias are cumbersome. Wikipedia understands this perfectly. More importantly, it is obviously a great help solving crossword puzzles. Did you know the term "volt" is named after the Italian physicist Alessandro Volta or that the 20th Amendment of the Irish Constitution requires local elections at least every five years?

I thought not. College students who argue they've never used Wikipedia for class help are blatant liars. It is hard to find a better source for general information. Need to know when Constantine was taken by the Ottoman Empire? Wondering about the origin of the word "society"? Trying to figure out who's the longest serving chairman of the Federal Reserve? Wikipedia's got it all.

Of course, Wikipedia is not a scholarly resource, and anyone who tries to use it as such is idiotic. If Wikipedia is listed in your footnotes or bibliography, you've stooped to new lows. I hope most college students have heard enough warnings from professors: Wikipedia is for play, not for work.

While winning Google wars was previously one of the most satisfying uses of the Internet, there is perhaps no greater aspiration in life than to have one's own Wikipedia entry. Google retains some advantages — but these are mostly in areas Wikipedia has not ventured. Indeed, comparing the two increasingly seems akin to comparing apples to oranges. Gmail is by far the best e-mail provider, Google image search is a quick source for irreverent Facebook pictures, and Google Earth is the greatest online toy of all time. It would be silly for Wikipedia to enter these markets.

Google is an obscenely huge corporation, but Wikipedia is indeed the embodiment of democracy. The ability of any individual to add or edit information ensures equal access for all. Spreading information is the key to the betterment of humanity — programs to spread broadband access to the Third World, coupled with heavy use of Wikipedia, will promote self-education and potentially enable billions to pull themselves up by their bootstraps. Wikipedia is the moral invention of the information age. It is imperative that all donate generously to the website.

I'm not kidding. A famous Albert Einstein quote, "The only thing that interferes with my learning is my education," is close to the truth. Perhaps if Einstein had seen the future, he would have phrased it "The only thing that interferes with my learning is my lack of Wikipedia."

It is obvious American education needs desperate reform. But simply throwing more money at the problem — or even redistributing funds — will simply mask the larger problem. People learn in sundry manners — policymakers, bureaucrats, and local administrators and educators need to radically change how the youth of American intake knowledge. While Wikipedia is probably not a panacea, it's closer to the solution than most would imagine. ■

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WORD OF THE WEEK

eructation (n.): the act of belching; a belch.
 Sentence: "When Editor-in-Chief Meghan Sims' eructation rang throughout *The Daily Iowan*, she explained calmly it was 'the sound of real journalism' before dunking her face in a bowl of ketchup."

ARTS & CULTURE

Letters from the other side of war



FILM REVIEW

by Soheil Rezayazdi

Letters from Iwo Jima

When:

Noon, 3:10, 6:20, and 9:30 p.m.

Where:

Sycamore 12

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Since 2003's *Mystic River*, it's been simple to diagram Clint Eastwood's comeback: He takes a genre film, reinvents it, then injects it with sentimentality. Take *Letters from Iwo Jima*, a quiet, slow-moving, Japanese-language war film about those Americans killed as they overtook Iwo Jima during World War II. *Pearl Harbor*, this is not.

What may sound like Hollywood liberalism gone out of control is the work of an apolitical master. In his attempt to articulate a demonized Other (WWII Japanese citizenry), Eastwood doesn't overcompensate by glorifying the Japanese and debasing the Americans, a dynamic any lesser director would have constructed to appear enlightened. Instead, we see humans on both

sides — the kind who'll serve their POWs a much-needed drink of water and the kind who'll kill them for no substantial reason.

Eastwood's thesis, that cultural ignorance spawns irrational hatred, resonates without the same frying-pan-to-the-face subtlety as his ancillary project *Flags of Our Fathers*, making *Letters* the superior work and the most poignant in his recent cycle of revisionist films.

Throughout its 141 minutes, *Letters* forces us to watch the annihilation of a U.S. military "victory." Through the eyes of Saigo (Kazunari Ninomiya), a gangly, cynical soldier, and Kuribayashi (Ken Watanabe), a general who remains resilient knowing the U.S. army will obliterate his, we experience a sense of imminent death through a viewpoint that complicates our Us vs. Them political paradigm.

As for Eastwood's trademarked emotionalism, he shapes the film around an elegiac flashback structure, contrasting his battle sequences with mournful voice-over narration of the soldiers' letters.

As you may have guessed, the most striking thing about *Letters* is the concept itself. Its quick-pitch summary — "A war movie from the other side" — is admirable, sure, but from there, the film's Western slant is undeniable. While Eastwood deconstructs the crazed Japanese soldier stereotype for the most part, he all but mocks the soldiers who do wish to die for their national honor.

It's no wonder the film's most palatable characters for Western viewers (Saigo, Kuribayashi, and Nishi, an English-speaking horseback rider) are also those with the most depth, while characters such as Lt. Ito, a man who goes on a suicide mission to blow up an American tank, stay in the periphery as depthless maniacs. Rather than probe these characters' psyches, Eastwood sidesteps them for fear of disorienting us.

Aesthetically, *Letters* is nearly impeccable, with just the right amount of color desaturation to create a haunting mood without the *Flags of Our Fathers*-style schmaltz. Eastwood's combat scenes are exhausting and disorienting, as they should be, while emphasizing his characters' disillusioned faces over the big-budget mayhem.

With its cries for cultural outreach, *Letters* argues that to understand your enemy is to move closer toward conciliation. Thus, unlike *Mystic River* or *Million Dollar Baby*, *Letters* does more than just move viewers to tears; it's of actual cultural importance. This doesn't mean the film should get a free ride; its uneven flashback structure, Western slant, and occasional mawkishness combine for an imperfect viewing experience. But, when Eastwood connects, gelling politics with humanism, the film's pathos reminds us what a military victory, even a celebrated one, entails.

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An intimate, sweet deal of a movie

Is there a bigger risk to take as an independent filmmaker than to gamble on the dreaded "family film"? Unless you've got "Dreamworks" or "Pixar" attached to the credits, or some damn cute animals, the market for a film that attracts both the 0-12 and 50-plus demographics is fairly slim.

But you know, sometimes risks pay off. That's the case with *Sweet Land*, the first feature film from writer/director Ali Selim, and one that easily lives up to the adjective in its title.

Sweet Land is a PG-rated love story, so right off the bat we can anticipate that there won't be much in the way of loud explosions. An hour later, we're at a point where every stalk of corn, every sideways glance or change in the slightest wrinkle of expression has become vitally important. It's an indescribably cozy film, one that a viewer is content to watch unfold at its own leisurely pace.



FILM REVIEW

by Anna Wiegenstein

Sweet Land

When:

1, 4, 7, and 9:40 p.m.

Where:

Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Inge (Elizabeth Reaser, in an Independent Spirit-nominated performance) arrives from Germany, by way of Norway, in an idyllic Minnesota community with the intention of marrying Olaf (Tim Guinee), despite

Sweet Land isn't action-packed. There's not an explosion to be found. But what it lacks in pyrotechnics, it makes up for in sincerity, and the results are indeed toothsome.

knowing nothing about him. The matrimony is stalled, however, upon the discovery of Inge's heritage — all the farmers are wary of Germany in the film's post-World War I setting. Despite the dismay of the town's minister (John Heard), Inge moves in with Olaf without marrying him, earning them exile at the least opportune moment — just in time to harvest huge fields of crops.

That the pair who initially barely say a word to one another will eventually fall for each other isn't an issue — *Sweet Land* is aided by a poignant framing device, complete with a stellar performance from Lois Smith — it's the *how* that is so compelling. Selim paces his film meticulously, stretching

out the longing looks Reaser and Guinee shoot each other just long enough so that simply holding hands comes to resonate as deeply as something ten times as explicit.

I'm afraid that if I describe *Sweet Land* as "homespun," people will automatically picture a movie-version of a cross-stitch design. Not quite. But Selim spent 15 years with this, and the effect of such a lengthy process is most evident in his script, where not a word is out of place — a conversation

about coffee becomes vital before long.

Indeed, words are vitally important to *Sweet Land*, and Reaser richly deserves her Spirit Award nomination for managing to convey Inge's uncertainty and sweetness while barely speaking English throughout. To boot, her pseudo-German lacks any sort of subtitle. Guinee, conversely, doesn't lack the ability to speak, just the initiative, and he makes Olaf a completely

endearing character with every raise of his eyebrows. Together, they infuse every scene they occupy with a longing rarely seen in current films, unfortunately.

Selim keeps his shots immaculately clean and well-composed, using the Minnesota landscape to its fullest with great effect. But, more importantly, *Sweet Land* rewires the brain of the average moviegoer in the most subtle way possible: using its simple, heartfelt story and strong performances as the best possible incentive to champion so-called "small" movies. A risky move, no doubt, but one that viewers won't regret gambling on.

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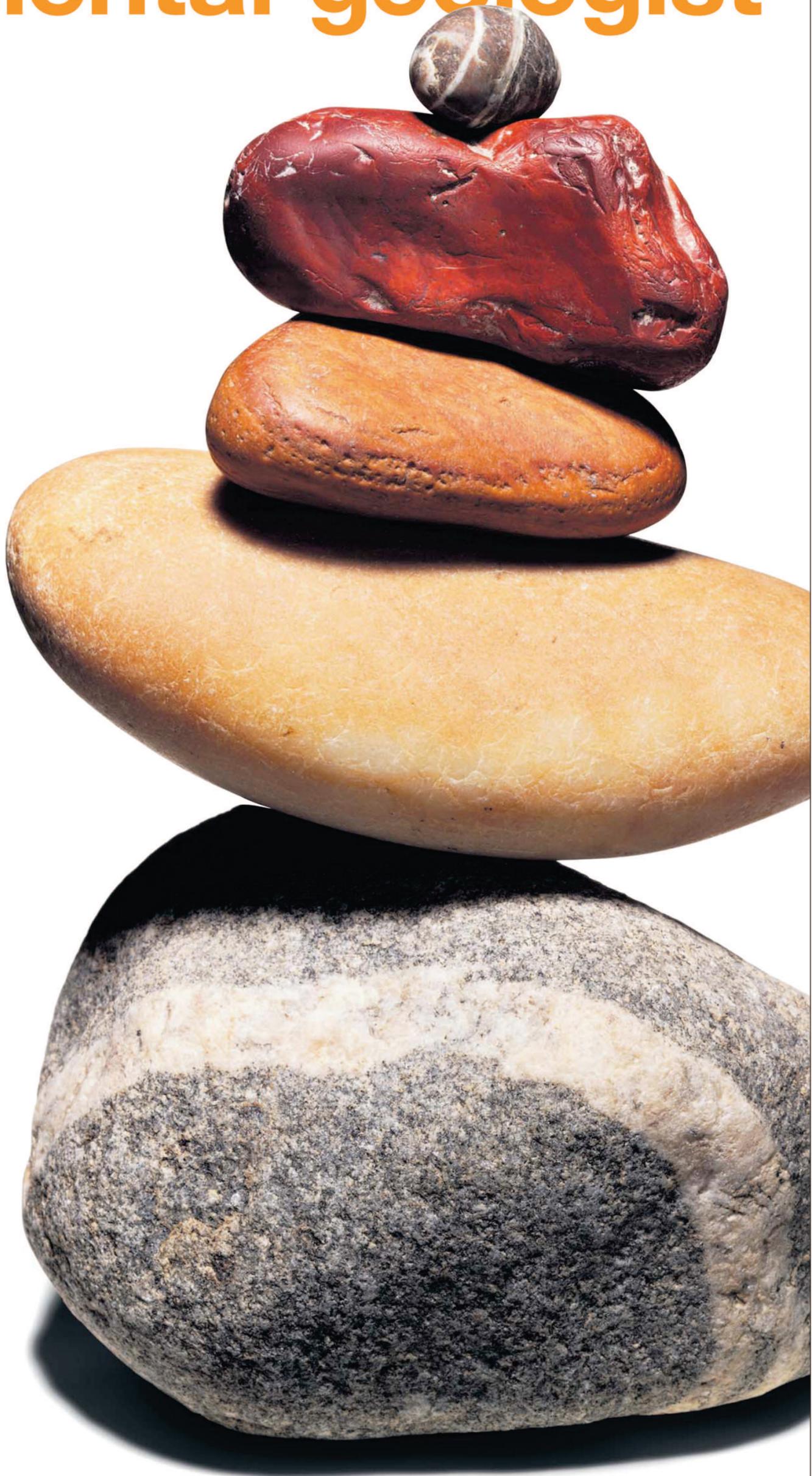
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Q: Who was the first player in NBA history known to have broken a backboard?
Answer on page 2B



Drew Tate

IOWA FOOTBALL

Tate throws for 98 in Shrine Game

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate threw for 98 yards in the East-West Shrine Game on Sunday as Tate's East squad lost, 21-3, at Reliant Stadium in Houston.

Tate, playing just 30 minutes from his home in Baytown, completed 7-of-14 passes as East coach Don Shula rotated his three quarterbacks on consecutive plays for much of the game. Tate also ran twice for five yards and fumbled late in the first half after a sack.

Hawkeye tight end Scott Chandler and lineman Marshal Yanda are slated to play in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., on Saturday. Center Mike Elgin competed in the Hula Bowl on Jan. 14.

All four seniors, along with a handful of others, await the NFL draft in April.

— by Jason Brummond

IOWA WRESTLING

Wrestlers roll over Northwestern

After dropping its first two matches, the Hawkeye grapplers (10-2 overall, 1-0 in the Big Ten) rolled off seven-straight victories for a 24-14 triumph Sunday against Northwestern (10-5, 0-2) in the Big Ten season opener in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Sophomore Charlie Falck started the comeback at 125 with a 5-2 victory over Brandon Precin, who had defeated him last week in the NWCA/Cliff Keen National Duals.

Senior Mario Galanakis rode Falck's momentum at 133 to the tune of a 6-1 win over Eric Metzler, and junior Alex Tsirtsis notched his 60th career victory with a 15-4 major decision against James Kohlberg at 141. Both senior Alex Grunder (149) and junior Mark Perry (165) chipped in with major decisions, and senior Eric Luedke extended his winning streak to 17 (19-1 overall) with his 6-2 decision over Nick Hayes.

Redshirt freshman Rick Loera took a 19-4 technical fall in the spot of Dan Erikson, who was out with the shoulder injury he suffered against Oklahoma State on Jan. 19, in which the Hawkeyes fell to the Cowboys, 22-11.

Iowa reversed three decisions from their Jan. 13 meeting, but unfortunately Oklahoma St. was able to do the same. The Cowboys own an eight-match win streak against Iowa.

Falck started the competition by beating Tyler Shinn 9-2 — he lost to Shinn last week at the National Duals. After Falck's win, Oklahoma State won four of the next five matches. Perry and freshman Ryan Morningstar both lost narrow decisions for the Hawkeyes.

The 157-pound Morningstar couldn't get on the scoreboard, and he was defeated, 2-0, by Newly McSpadden. Rival Johny Hendricks continued his winning ways against Perry with a 4-3 win. The No. 1 ranked Hendricks scored his sixth-straight win over Perry; he is 22-0 on the season.

Iowa will travel to Purdue on Friday, then host Wisconsin on Saturday at 7 p.m.

— by Ian Smith and Eric Mandel

Hawks dominate in new home

Iowa women's tennis dominated Iowa State, Northern Iowa, and Northern Illinois at this weekend's Hawkeye Invitational, winning 28 of 29 total matches

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"I feel like I need to step up the plate when I play Iowa State. Just for our school spirit, I want it more. Just so I can tell my friends "I beat Iowa State." "

— Kayla Berry, Iowa tennis

BY BOBBY LOESCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa women's tennis christened its new facility with a big bang this weekend, annihilating competition across the board.

The top six Hawkeyes — Jacqueline Lee, Mili Veselinovic, Hillary Mintz, Kelcie Klockenga, Kayla Berry, and Merel Beelen — all went undefeated in singles play against Iowa State, Northern Iowa, and Northern Illinois.

On only four days of practice, Iowa didn't miss a beat coming off a month-long winter break.

"Well, maybe they're a little bit more ready to play than I thought," head coach Daryl Greenan said.

The doubles teams of Mintz/Klockenga, Lee/Berry, and Veselinovic/Beelen all went 2-0 against UNI and Northern Illinois. The matches against Iowa State were canceled due to the visiting teams' wanting to travel back to their schools on Jan. 20 in order to beat Sunday's weather.



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Jacqueline Lee nails a serve during the first day of the Hawkeye Invitational on Jan. 19. Lee was one of six Hawkeyes who went undefeated over the past weekend.

Although the Hawkeyes (36th in the FILA rankings) were playing three unranked teams, Greenan expected a little rust.

"I knew we could dominate the field," he said. "But because it's early, I thought we might have some

struggles. We did in some areas as we were challenged in some positions."

Veselinovic, who won the singles championship in the No. 2 spot, thought her conditioning was there, but her skills could use some polishing.

"I'm in good shape," she said. "My shots? They're not so good. But I think I'm ready for longer matches."

Playing for the first time in the West Campus Tennis and Recreation Center, the

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SWIMMING & DIVING
Hawks split meets

The Iowa swimming team ended a packed weekend with mixed results

BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men and women swimmers tested their endurance over the weekend, competing in meets fewer than 16 hours apart. On Jan. 19, the Hawkeye men (127-75) and women (123-56) triumphed resoundingly over Western Illinois, only to be humbled by the Ohio State men (156-82) and Illinois women (174-126) the following morning.

On their first day of competition, the Hawks took on Western Illinois in a sprint-format dual meet. The Western Illinois women took an early lead, winning the 400 medley relay when Iowa's "A" relay team was disqualified. The Westerwinds' advantage evaporated in the next event, as Margie Chamberlin (1:56.10), Erin Petty (1:57.87), and Ashley Dell (1:58.83) finished 1-2-3 in the 200 freestyle. The Hawkeye women never looked back, securing a second win from Chamberlin (50 butterfly), as well as top finishes from Julie Feingold (100 IM), Julie deBruin (50 free), and Robin Samples (100 free). Allison Gschwend (50 back), Emily Hoefler (500 free), and Emmy Haeger (50 breast) also touched the wall first en route to Iowa's 67-point romp.

The Hawkeye men turned in an equally dominating performance. Even with powerhouse Ohio State in the pool, also competing against Western Illinois, the men recorded outright wins

Long
Iowa coach

SEE SWIMMING, PAGE 3B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — MICHIGAN STATE 67, IOWA 57

SPARTAN DIET NO FUN FOR HAWKS

A strong second half for Michigan State led by inside-outside offense and a shot-altering Allyssa DeHaan were too much for Lisa Bluder's squad

BY ALEX JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's basketball team traveled to Michigan State on Sunday, trading home-court advantage with the Spartans just seven days after hosting them.

Unfortunately for Lisa Bluder and her team, the exchange of courts didn't turn into a trade of victories. Following their 87-67 Jan. 14 defeat in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Bresline Center did little to abate feelings of a loss — Iowa fell, 67-57.

"I think that the beginning of the second half was a real difference maker in the game," Bluder said. "They got the momentum coming out of halftime, and we struggled to get it back."

With the jostle-filled first-

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— Lisa Bluder, Iowa coach

half's largest lead a mere four-point Spartan advantage, the second half looked to be set for a grinder. But Michigan State's defense forced Iowa to miss shots and commit turnovers en route to a 43-33 Hawkeye deficit just six minutes into the action.

"I don't think anyone can really figure that [defense] out; [the Spartans] do a great job," Bluder said. "There is no doubt that they match up really well with their defense; they box out."

The Hawkeyes never posed a

serious threat the rest of the way, coming closest just inside the eight minute mark down 52-45.

"We fought, and we got within seven points a couple of times," Bluder said. "We missed some free throws that could have taken us a bit closer."

But lining up against a 6-9 monster in Allyssa DeHaan is like going against Greg Oden on the men's side of the conference.



Al Goldis/Associated Press

Iowa's Kristi Smith looks to escape the pressure by Michigan State's Alissa Wulff during the first half on Sunday in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State won, 67-57.

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L PCT	W	L PCT
Wisconsin	5	0 1.000	19	1 .950
Ohio St.	4	1 .800	16	3 .842
Michigan	4	1 .800	16	4 .800
Indiana	4	1 .800	14	4 .786
Michigan St.	3	2 .600	16	4 .800
Iowa	2	3 .400	10	9 .526
Illinois	2	4 .333	14	7 .667
Purdue	2	4 .333	13	7 .650
Penn St.	1	4 .200	10	8 .556
Minnesota	1	4 .200	7	12 .368
Northwestern	1	5 .167	11	8 .579

BIG TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Purdue	7	0 1.000	18	3 .857
Ohio State	6	0 1.000	17	1 .944
Michigan State	6	1 .857	15	4 .789
Illinois	4	3 .571	14	5 .737
Minnesota	4	3 .571	12	8 .600
Iowa	3	4 .429	11	9 .550
Wisconsin	3	4 .429	14	6 .700
Indiana	2	5 .286	13	7 .650
Penn St.	2	5 .286	9	11 .450
Michigan	1	6 .143	8	12 .400

Northwestern 0 7 .000 6 14 .300

Sunday's Games
 Michigan State 67, Iowa 57
 Wisconsin 74 Northwest 50
 Ohio State 62, Illinois 52
 Purdue 81, Indiana 58
 Minnesota 75, Penn State 62

Thursday's Games
 Minnesota at Iowa
 Michigan State at Penn State
 Northwestern at Purdue
 Indiana at Ohio State
 Michigan at Wisconsin

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 Philadelphia 23, New York Giants 20

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Saturday, Feb. 10
 At Honolulu
 AFC vs. NFC, 5 p.m. (CBS)

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Roach leads tracksters

Peaches Roach brought home two wins as the Iowa women's track team took on the University of Minnesota and five other schools at the Jack Johnson Classic on Jan. 20. The senior took the top spot in the 60-meter dash as well as provisionally qualifying for the NCAA championships with a leap of 5-10 in the high jump.

The All-American has placed sixth in the high jump at the indoor NCAA championships the past two seasons, and fourth and ninth in outdoor in 2005 and 2006 respectively.

Kineke Alexander continued her dominance in the 600 meters with a first-place time of 1:28.74, setting a meet and site record.

Tiffany Johnson placed first in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.50.

Head coach James Grant was pleased with the improvements his team demonstrated, but he is focused on the conference meet in February.

"I was looking for some continuity from last week," he said. "Let's hope what they're doing now continues down the road."

— by Diane Hendrickson

Men's track takes 4 events

The Iowa men's track team had a second NCAA provisional qualifier on Jan. 20 at the Jack Johnson Classic in Minneapolis. Adam Hamilton, a senior and captain, won the weight throw with a 64-4 mark.

"That was a real good performance," head coach Larry Wiecek said. "It's something that we certainly expect from him."

Three other Hawkeyes got wins in the classic. Sophomore Andy Napier won the 3,000 meter in 8:32.88, his collegiate best. Two freshman, John Hickey in the shot put and Paul Chaney Jr. in the 60-meter dash, earned their first career victories.

"[Chaney] is a guy that we're looking for some great things for," Wiecek said. "He was one of the top sprinters in high school."

Also a wide receiver for the football team, it was Chaney's debut for the track squad.

The Hawkeyes will compete in their third meet this coming Friday and Saturday at the Gladstein Invite in Bloomington, Ind.

— by Alex Johnson

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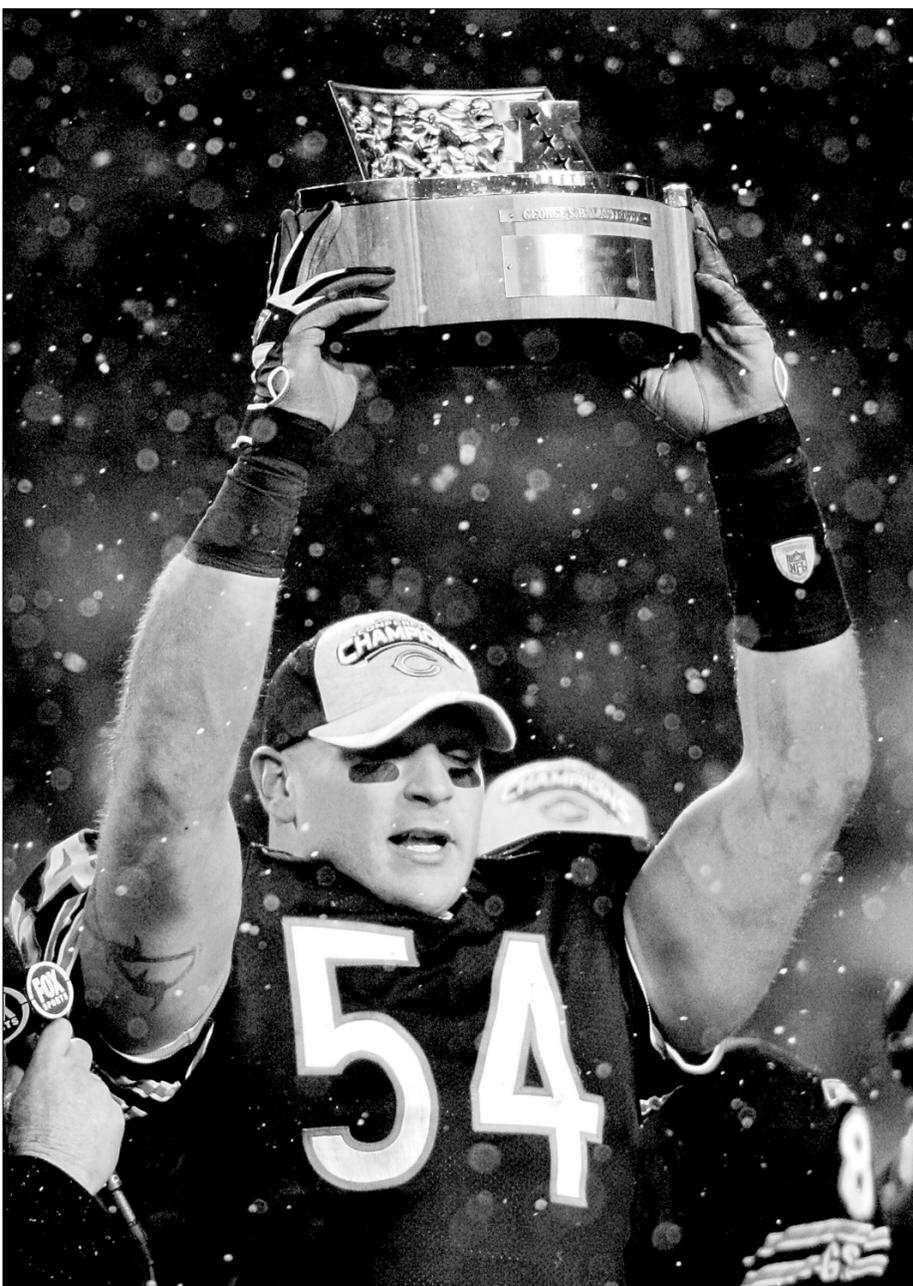
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BEARS 39, SAINTS 14

Saints go marching out



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Chicago Bear linebacker Brian Urlacher holds the George Halas Trophy after the Bears beat the New Orleans Saints, 39-14, to win the NFC championship on Sunday in Chicago.

BY BARRY WILNER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears know how to make a Super Bowl memorable. They're making this one historic long before it's played.

Dissed all season long, Rex Grossman and Co. are heading to the big game for the first time since 1985 after rolling over the New Orleans Saints 39-14 Sunday, and Da Coach leading them there makes it all the more special.

Lovie Smith's arrival in Miami will make him the first black head coach to reach the marquee game in its 41 years.

"I'll feel even better to be the first black coach to hold up the world championship trophy," Smith said after the Bears won the NFC championship.

This isn't the wild bunch, led by coach Mike Ditka, and quarterbacked by Jim McMahon, that paraded down Bour-

bon Street, then routed New England for the championship 21 years ago. Its defense isn't overpowering, its quarterback isn't a renegade, its reputation isn't celebrated.

This team, despite its impressive record, was maligned all season and never possessed the overpowering aura of Ditka's gang.

Still, Smith's team did it in true Bears fashion, with big plays on defense and a steady running game in the sleet and snow, ending the Saints' uplifting saga.

The Bears (15-3) will play the Indianapolis Colts in Miami in two weeks. A Colt victory has put two black head coaches in the big game for the first time; Indy coach Tony Dungy was Smith's mentor.

"I am really into the great tradition we have with the Chicago Bears," Smith said. "I am just trying to get our football team up to that same

standard Mike had his team at, especially that '85 team."

Added All-Pro linebacker Brian Urlacher: "For our franchise, this is big. They are a big part of this city, and what they did in '85 is huge. We have an opportunity to do that right now. We're excited to have the opportunity to kind of put the ['85] guys in the background for a little while."

All the worries about how genuine the Bears' outstanding season was disappeared thanks to running back Thomas Jones, All-Pro kicker Robbie Gould and a defense that, while not dominant, made enough decisive plays.

"I hate watching TV," defensive end Adewale Ogunleye said, "but when you see everyone picking the Saints, the thing is we won 14 games, now 15, by playing sound defense and we have been doing a good job all season. We know they are coming in as a No. 1 offense and we stepped up to the plate."

COLTS 38, PATRIOTS 34

Colt rally tips Pats

BY EDDIE PELLIS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — A comeback, a drive, a legacy. And, yes — finally — Peyton Manning gets his Super Bowl trip. So does Tony Dungy.

Football's most prolific quarterback put on a show for the ages Sunday, rallying the Indianapolis Colts from 18 points down and driving them 80 yards for the winning score in a wildly entertaining 38-34 victory over the New England Patriots.

In his nine years in the league, Manning has never played in a game like this AFC championship contest. He threw for 349 yards and one touchdown and brought his team back from a 21-3 deficit, the biggest comeback in conference title-game history.

Joseph Addai capped Manning's late drive with the winning score, a three-yard run with 1 minute left to help the Colts (15-4) complete the rally and send Dungy to his first Super Bowl — and a very special one.

The Colts coach will face the Chicago Bears and his good friend Lovie Smith in Miami in two weeks. Together they are the first black coaches to make the Super Bowl in its 41 years.

After Indy's last touchdown, Manning was on the sideline, his head down — he couldn't bear to watch. New England's Tom Brady — he of the three Super Bowl rings — threw an interception to Marlin Jackson, and the RCA Dome crowd went wild. One kneel down later and Manning ripped off his helmet to celebrate.

Not only was it a win for Manning, the All-Pro, All-Everything son of Archie, it was a riveting, back-and-forth showcase of two of the NFL's best teams, best quarterbacks, and yet another example of why football is America's favorite sport.

It was anything but by-the-book, and that started becoming obvious when New England left guard Logan Mankins opened the scoring by punching on a fumbled handoff between Brady and Laurence Maroney that squirted into the Indy end zone midway through the first quarter.

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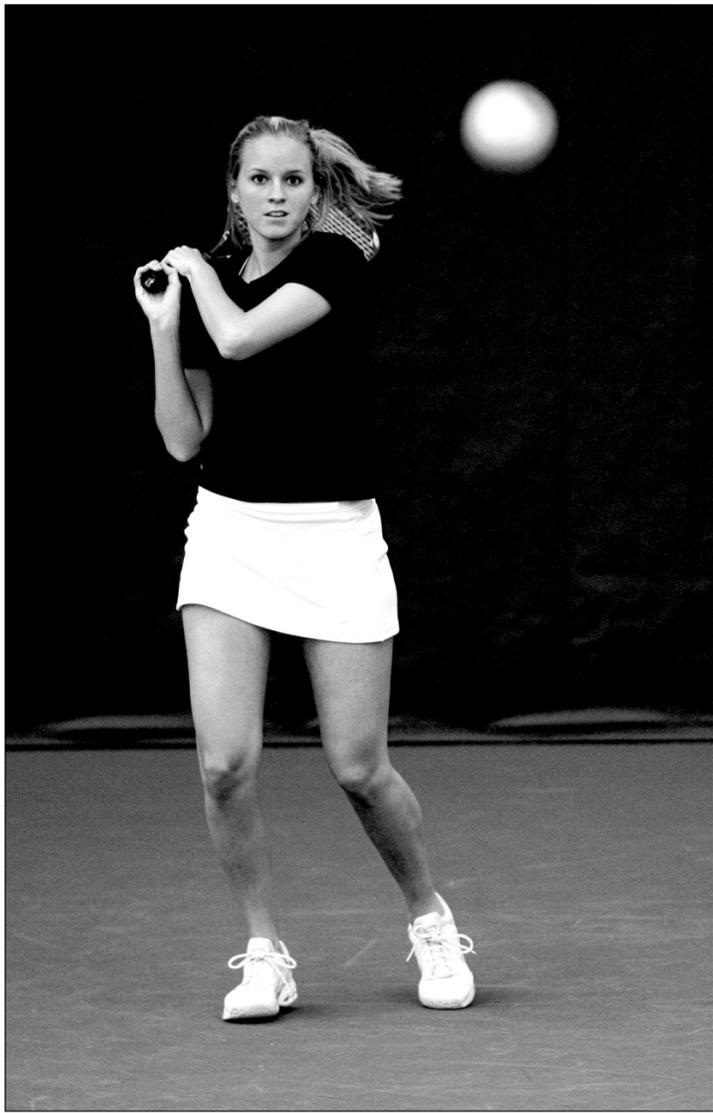
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Busy week-end for Hawks

'We don't like to lose. But we did have some great individual performances ... We saw some of our young people stepping up and racing and they were winning these events.'

— Marc Long, Iowa coach

Tennis likes new home



Hawkeye Kelcie Klockenga returns the ball during the first day of the Hawkeye Invitational on Jan. 19. The Iowa women dominated the weekend tournament, winning 28 out of 29 matches.

Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

TENNIS

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women expected to have a home-court advantage because of the familiarity with the court surfaces. Not necessarily the case, as an extra finish was put on the court in early January due to "roughness." Some players said the courts moved a little faster than expected.

With or without surface assistance, home cookin' helped the Hawks out.

"The lighting, the depth perception, and the surroundings were a bit of the advantages," head coach Daryl Greenan said.

Iowa played home matches at Coe College in Cedar Rapids last season.

Because the teams don't face off on an annual basis, Iowa tennis doesn't contribute points to the Cy-Hawk trophy. Still, some players notice the shaped intensity when the Cyclones lineup on the other side of the net.

"I feel like I need to step up the plate when I play Iowa State," Berry said. "Just for our school spirit, I want it more. Just so I can tell my friends 'I beat Iowa State.'"

The 2006 Big Ten Coach of the Year also feels the heat of the rivalry.

"Whenever it's an in-state school, you want to prove you're the strongest team in the state," Greenan said.

Despite a weekend in which his team won 28 of its 29 matches, he sees room for improvement.

"We need to work more on

consistency," he said. "In doubles, play a little smarter. We made bad choices that we'll have to try to work on."

The Hawkeyes experienced similar success at the last Hawkeye Invitational, in 2005. Playing the same opponents, minus Northern

Illinois, Iowa won 17 of 18 matches.

The squad will resume competition next weekend when it travels to Milwaukee to face Louisville on Saturday and Marquette on Jan. 28.

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IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOO MUCH MICHIGAN STATE

'They have an added weapon this year with DeHaan. It used to be you could get past the outside players, and you could get to the basket a little easier, but she's a big target, and she alters shots.'

— Lisa Bluder, Iowa coach

BASKETBALL

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"They have an added weapon this year with DeHaan," Bluder said. "It used to be you could get past the outside players, and you could get to the basket a little easier, but she's a big target, and she alters shots."

To be specific, she altered seven shots from even getting to the basket. Spartans head coach Joanne P. McCallie estimates another seven she changed.

Besides her defensive presence, McCallie credited DeHaan and the rest of the Michigan State interior with coming alive in the second half.

"We always want to play the game from the inside-out," McCallie said. "It's the best way play the game, which we did not necessarily do in the first half."

DeHaan scored 10 of her 16 points in the second half, and the Spartans outscored Iowa 39-30 in the half.

Megan Skouby managed just eight points and four boards, significantly fewer than her season averages of 14.2 and 5.2.

"I think [DeHaan] got to our posts mentally," Bluder said. "They had to alter their shots when they faced up against her."

On a positive note, Kristi Smith posted a solid game, scoring 13 points and snaring seven rebounds. Krista Vandeventer also put up 13 along with her five boards.

Iowa will return home for a Thursday night matchup against Minnesota at 7:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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by Brad Jones in the 50 free (21.83) and junior Dragos Agache in the 50 breast (26.23). The men topped Western Illinois in every event on their way to a 52-point win.

"It was a fun meet," said Iowa head coach Marc Long. "It was nice to swim some off-events, a different form of events, a lot of 50s, different relays, so we're happy with it."

The Buckeyes also blew past the Leathernecks, 120-79.

When Iowa and Ohio State went head to head the following morning, Agache (200 breast, 2:05.39) was the only Hawk swimmer to finish first. The Hawkeyes finished second in the 400 medley relay (3:27.93) and received impressive silver finishes from freshmen Brain Farris (200 free-1:45.07), Jones (50 free-21.87), and Wil Whaley (200 back-1:51.17).

Nevertheless, the Hawks were unable to quell a potent Buckeye attack that came into the meet No. 15 in the nation.

The Iowa women dove into an early lead against Illinois on first-place finishes in the 200 medley relay and a win in the 1,000 free by Dell (10:28.22). The Illini charged back, led by All-American freestyler Barb Viney, who won events in the 50, 100, and 200 free. Gschwend, a Champaign native, kept Iowa in the meet with wins in the 100 58.14) and 200 (2:05.33) backstroke.

Chamberlin also posted numerous top finishes, winning the 100 (57.95) and 200 (2:06.01) butterfly events. Haeger, a senior swimming her final home meet, notched a victory in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.18), but the women fell to Viney and Co., 174-126.

Long was disappointed with the outcome but lauded the effort of the young squad.

"We don't like to lose," Long said. "But we did have some great individual performances ... We saw some of our young people stepping up and racing and they were winning these events."

The Hawkeyes will now embark on three weeks of practice and rest in preparation for the Big Ten championships. The women will travel to Minneapolis and begin action on Feb. 8, while the men will dive into Columbus, Ohio, waters on Feb. 15.

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SPORTS

OHIO STATE 82, IOWA 63

Oden, Ohio State trounce Hawkeyes

BY RUSTY MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It wasn't so much the career-high 29 points as the final score that put a smile on Greg Oden's face.

Oden dominated inside while hitting 12-of-13 shots from the field to lead No. 7 Ohio State to an 82-63 victory over Iowa on Jan. 20. "He's a super talent," Iowa coach Steve Alford said.

"What makes him very, very special is he can get 29 [points] and 10 [rebounds] and win, or he can get six and 10 and win — and he's going to feel the same. It's never been about points. It's never been about any kind of selfish ambition with Greg. It's always been about winning."

Besides being almost perfect from the field, Oden, who turns 19 today, hit all five of his free throws while shooting left-handed. He

still wears an elastic brace on his shooting hand — which he occasionally uses while shooting — but he continues to use his off hand at the line.

"It was all my teammates," the freshman said. "They got me the ball in the right spots, and I had nothing else to do but to dunk it."

Oden also had 10 rebounds, one assist, and two blocked shots.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men gymnasts lose to Michigan again

For head coach Tom Dunn and the Iowa men's gymnastics squad, not always does practice make perfect — the seventh-ranked Hawkeyes were again defeated by No. 8 Michigan, 217.8-208.0, in Ann Arbor on Jan. 20.

Iowa fell victim to the Wolverines in nearly every event except pommel horse, where junior Curtis Kleffman scored a 9.35 to bring his team a 54.8-51.4 victory. In addition, Kleffman placed eighth in the floor exercise (9.05), sixth on rings (9.0), and second on the all-around (43.80) to freshman Hawkeye Jonathan Buese (50.5).

Other top finishers included sophomore Geoff Reins placing third in the floor exercise (9.45), junior Jake Becker finishing third in the parallel bars (9.4), and Buese taking second in the rings (9.45). Following the Windy City

Invitational Jan. 13, Dunn said his squad was beaten because the gymnasts were unable to hit their routines during practice. To counter that, Dunn altered his team's performance by inserting skills that would increase consistency in competition.

The Hawks also welcomed backed senior Matt Beiler, who competed in his first meet of the season. Beiler finished in fifth-place on the vault (8.9), fourth on the parallel bars (8.7), and 10th on the rings (8.2).

The men are scheduled to host their first home competition in the Field House North Gym against Illinois-Chicago on Saturday at 2 p.m.

— by Ryan Young

GymHawks finish 3rd

The Iowa women's gymnastics team finished third in a tough meet against three teams ranked in the top 30 nationally on Saturday at North Carolina State.

The No. 28 Hawkeyes placed

between No. 30 NC State and No. 24 Ohio State with 193.750 points. By beating the Buckeyes, the GymHawks are 1-0 in conference action.

Defending national champion Georgia won the competition with a score of 197.250.

Freshman Katie Turcotte posted a 9.9 on vault to tie for second. Katie Burke tied for sixth on beam. Kara Pinjuv finished ninth on floor exercise, and Jennifer Simbhudas and Ally Zipse tied for ninth on bars.

Solid performances in the other events gave Burke and Pinjuv a tie for third place in the all-around.

Iowa improved by more than a point over its last meet despite struggles on the balance beam to open the day.

"We have so much to be pleased about," head coach Larissa Libby said. "But we know we have work to do... It's a loss that you're OK with — if that's a situation you can be OK with."

— by Diane Hendrickson

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— William Gibson, author of, among others, *Pattern Recognition*, *Virtual Light*, and *Neuromancer*.

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

The Ledge, your one-stop shop for excuses this semester

• “I’m sorry, but I don’t have my paper. The FBI confiscated my computer and a lot of other stuff. You’ll have the assignment in six years — two, if I really behave myself.”

• “I’ll be honest with you: I’ve been attending another lecture. It’s a not a better lecture, per se, just different. And, while I don’t really see myself and this new lecture working out, it has made me appreciate that we’re not ‘us’ anymore. It’s over. I’m sorry. Here’s your textbook back. If you could put my things in a box, I’ll be by later to get them. Keep the T-shirt, though; it looks better on you than it ever did on me.”

• “Fail me? Fail me? Do you know who I am? Do you know who my father is and how much money he’s donated to this school? This building is named after him, buddy, and if you don’t think Roger ‘Biology Building’ East won’t hear about this travesty, then you’ve got another thing coming!”

• “I’m sorry I missed class last Friday, but my mother died. You need a copy of the obituary? I’m sorry, but you’ll have to wait for the cops to find the body first.”

• “Perhaps you are asking from me what you really hope to find within yourself?” (This one works especially well with hippie psych professors.)

— Andrew R. Juhl originally had a funnier Ledge written, but his dog ate it. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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- “Understanding 19th Century Architecture,” Loren Horton, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center
- Human Rights Week 2007, “Health Concerns of Iowa Migrant Workers,”

panel presentation, 5:30 p.m., W417, General Hospital

- Hindi Film Series, *Rang De Basanti*, 7 p.m., 105 Adler Journalism Building
- Iowa City Community Theatre Winter Membership Meeting, 7 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 3149 Old Highway 218 S.
- Open Mike with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Blues Jam, TBA, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

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horoscopes

Monday, January 22, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do what you can to help someone who has something to offer you in return. This could be the beginning of a very special partnership. Don't be fooled into thinking you have to practice anyone else's life beliefs in order for things to work out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be pulled in different directions. A problem regarding money, people you have to answer to or your health is apparent. Don't give in to peer pressure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take on a challenge, and you will get ahead today. Your advancement will be due to your extremely original way of presenting things and your ability to multitask. Prepare to outmaneuver the competition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take the most obscure route and you will receive acknowledgement for your approach as well as your talent. Take an active role in whatever partnerships you are involved in so that you don't get taken advantage of. You should set the rules.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put travel plans off until you can really justify the time spent or the cost involved. You can have just as good a time if you hustle around town getting to meet people who may be of help to you in the future. Network and build relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Exaggeration will confuse everyone around you. It's time to back up and explain yourself and your actions with truthfulness if you want the same in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay calm and everything you've been working so hard to achieve will be yours. Use your charisma and pizzazz to draw attention and get out in the public eye by starting a blog or getting involved in a group you believe in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may find it difficult to be around people you have an emotional tie to -- like family. Get out with friends who will understand you and your problems and will help you make the right choices for your personal life. A big decision that has to be made cannot be put off much longer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Skip the emotional melodrama going on around you and you will do fine. You can make some interesting evaluations based on the response to your ideas you get from others. A trip will pay off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your distance from anyone who is the least bit aggressive or trying to push you in a direction you aren't sure you want to go. Check out something that interests you that could turn into a viable business enterprise. A change in direction will catch the very people you want to surprise off guard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ability to push persistently toward your goal will enable you to get what you want. You may lose out, however, in affairs of the heart if you haven't been totally fair with the one who means the most to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There may be a great deal that you don't know about a situation so before you try to make adjustments, find out exactly what's going on. Get your facts straight, and avoid getting involved in rumors or gossip.



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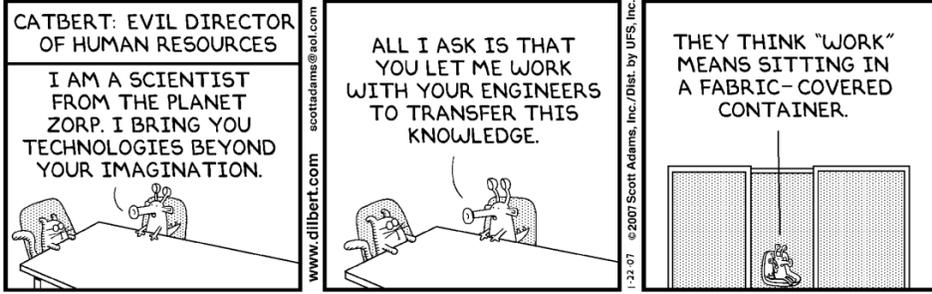
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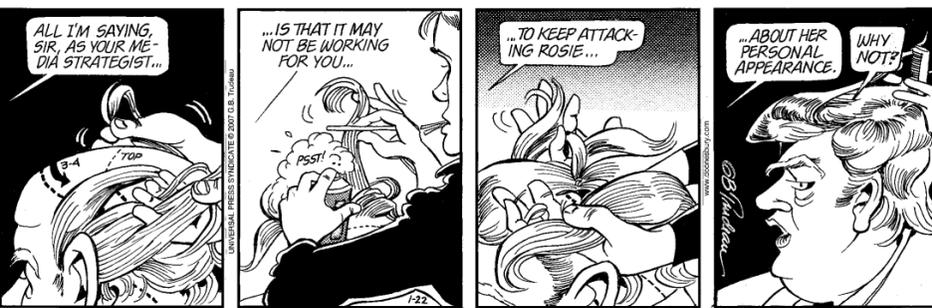
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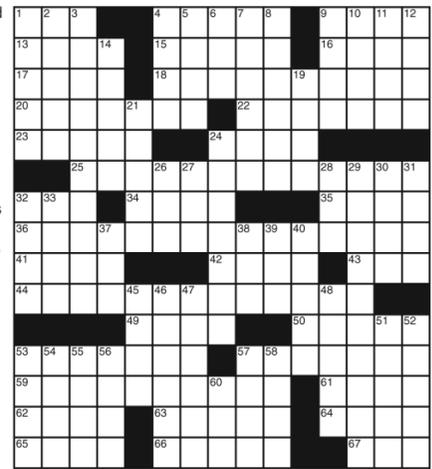


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1211

- ACROSS**
- 1 Network to keep an "eye" on
 - 4 Singer's sound
 - 9 Provide for free, informally
 - 13 Sedan or wagon
 - 15 Ancient Peruvians
 - 16 W.W. II general Bradley
 - 17 "___", crackle, pop"
 - 18 Birthplace of 59-Across
 - 20 59-Across, e.g.
 - 22 Having a ghost
 - 23 Cut, as sheep's wool
 - 24 Drunkards
 - 25 TV program for which 59-Across won an Emmy, 1977
 - 32 Debussy's "La ___"
 - 34 Bullfighter's cloth
 - 35 Melodic subject, in music
 - 36 Album for which 59-Across won a Grammy, 1972, with "The"
 - 41 It's a butter alternative
 - 42 "The Wizard of Oz" pooch
 - 43 French word before and after "à"
 - 44 Movie for which 59-Across won an Oscar, 1961
 - 49 The "E" in E.R.: Abbr.
 - 50 Spicy sauce ... or dance
 - 53 Milan opera house
 - 57 Play for which 59-Across won a Tony, 1975
 - 59 Star born on 12/11/1931
 - 61 ___ the kill
 - 62 Lyric poems
 - 63 Part of the head that may be congested
 - 64 Campbell of the "Scream" movies
 - 65 Snoozes
 - 66 Exams
 - 67 Jiffy
- DOWN**
- 1 Spanish houses
 - 2 Cluster
 - 3 Ohio's buckeye, California's redwood, etc.
 - 4 Big shots, for short
 - 5 Burden
 - 6 Freezer trayful
 - 7 Server at a drive-in
 - 8 Aristocrat's home
 - 9 ___ flakes
 - 10 Forget to mention
 - 11 Protective spray
 - 12 Motivate
 - 14 TV host with a book club
 - 19 Get rid of
 - 21 Straight up
 - 24 Phantom
 - 26 Scratch
 - 27 Reuters competitor
 - 28 Engine additive brand
 - 29 Map borders, usually
 - 30 Prefix with potent
 - 31 ___ and Means Committee
 - 32 Tabby's cry
 - 33 French "she"



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ERAT	DAYAN	HAMM
NAME	ATOLI	OMOO
GRAPEFRUIT	SPOON	
RANINTE	FERRENCE	
ADO	PERT	THY
SEP	KOOL	AAH
PULLING	GA	FASTONE
TIRAE	COCOA	MFOR
TONGUE	DEPRE	SOR
AON	OSSES	UNS
UPC	FEAR	TAN
PLATINUM	BLONDES	
SENATOR	IAL	SEATS
EBAY	LINED	RYUN
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- 47 Little loved one
- 48 ___ to go (eager)
- 51 Ward (off)
- 52 Pre-Columbus Mexican
- 53 Scientist
- 54 Opera set in the age of pharaohs
- 55 Stair part
- 56 Mama ___ of the Mamas and the Papas
- 57 Carpenter's metal piece
- 58 "Bonanza" brother
- 60 Lt.'s inferior, in the Navy

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