



FLAG AT HALF-STAFF

The flag will be flown at half-staff today in memory of **Dr. George Bedell**, who passed away on Jan. 20. Bedell was a professor emeritus in the internal-medicine department. The flag will also be flown at half-staff today by order of Gov. Chet Culver in honor of Command Sgt.-Maj. **Marilyn Gabbard**, 46, of Polk City, who died Jan. 20 while serving in Iraq.

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State auditor to probe UIHC info leak

BY NEAL SAUERBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN



Parrott
University
Relations director

The probe into a recent security breach at the UI Hospitals and Clinics took a new turn on Monday, when UI interim President Gary Fethke announced that State Auditor David Vaudt will investigate access to the hospital's information services. "Our own investigation indicates that this was a case in which a

university employee violated our policy on the acceptable use of information," Fethke said in a statement. "However, the fact that this incident occurred in the administrative area of the hospital requires us to review whether our processes there can be improved to prevent future occurrences." University Relations Director Steve Parrott said the move came after much consideration from Fethke. Parrott also stressed that any

probe into the security compromise would go forward in an open manner. "It's good to get the audit out to an unbiased, independent body," he said on Monday night. The case did not involve a hacker or virus, said Parrott, who refused to comment on who UIHC officials believe is responsible for the security breach. He also would not reveal what information was compromised. Local media reports in the past

several weeks have included UIHC Director Emeritus John Colloton, who maintains an office space at the hospital and a paid secretary, though he doesn't currently serve as an official employee. Parrott on Monday again refused to comment on Colloton's link to the security probe. "I think we'll pretty much leave that one alone," he said. This issue first publicly surfaced when state Board of Regents

President Michael Gartner asked for an investigation into the incident during a Jan. 11 telephone conference. Vaudt will now sort through the case to determine preventative measures that the university can take in the future, officials said. He must also decide who within the UIHC was ultimately responsible for compromising the private information. E-mail *DI* reporter **Neal Sauerberg** at: neal-sauerberg@uiowa.edu

Many clicking with classes

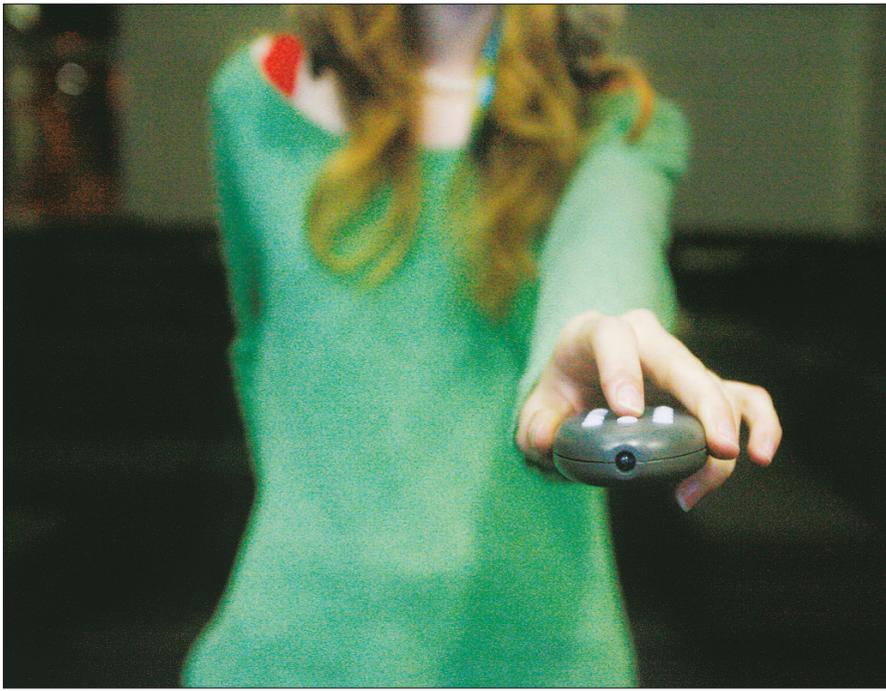


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Personal Response Systems are being more frequently used in UI lecture halls for attendance and quizzes. Professors say it helps educating students, but some students question the cost of the high-tech gadget.

BY SARA BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Remote controls aren't just for channel surfing anymore. Instead, increasing numbers of UI professors are asking students to purchase hand-held clickers — called Personal Response Systems — to take attendance and quiz students during lectures. Other schools across the country, such as Harvard University and the University of Delaware, have implemented similar systems. And the demand at the UI has emptied at least one local bookstore's stock. Joe Ziegler, a manager of Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton St., said the clicker has become increasingly popular in the past three years. "We had to reorder the psychology one because it was a really big class," he said. "But we got more in a matter of three days." Though Ziegler said most clickers fall in the \$20-\$25 price range, some students have questioned whether the tool is worth the money. UI freshman Colleen

Packard, who uses a remote control in her psychology lecture, called the price the only disadvantage to the remote. "I like the idea of the tool," she said. "The cost is another thing." While the price varies, depending on the kind of remote control used for the particular class, some students have complained about the necessity of a gadget that gauges something a hand could measure. UI physics/astronomy Professor Robert Mutel said he's been using the remote in his courses for the past four years. "It's most effective for larger classes," he said. "In smaller classes, it is easier to interact with students, but within a lecture with many more students, I am able to see if students understand the lecture." Mutel said he usually gives a 10-minute lesson and then quizzes students on that information. The class members answer the question with their remote controls — which have codes corresponding to each person — and depending on

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Culver wants balance

FOR MORE ON GOV. CHET CULVER'S BUDGET PROPOSALS, WATCH DITV ON CITY CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — In a prelude to the formal budget proposal he will deliver to state lawmakers today, Gov. Chet Culver took a page out of former Democratic President Bill Clinton's playbook Monday as he spoke to Cedar Rapids Rotary Club members. "The economy is strong, and we have a modest surplus, but we have to realize we have limitations," he told hordes of pantsuits and sweater vests in a Crowne Plaza Hotel ballroom. "We can't fund everything, and we can't spend more than we take in."



Culver
governor

Culver, perhaps wary of earning a "tax-and-spend Democrat" label, said he's committed to retaining balance in the state budget. But he also emphasized that funding the extension of health-care coverage to 15,000 Iowa children and to the state's "most vulnerable" seniors would not come by slashing the budget for other health-care initiatives. Instead, smokers — and, ultimately, tobacco companies — will shoulder the \$140 million annual load. Iterating a campaign promise that factored into his victory over Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Nussle, Culver said he's committed to catapulting Iowa's cigarette tax from 36 cents to \$1.36 per pack. That proposal may create a small rift between him and some Democrats in the state Legislature who favor a less-aggressive 64-cent hike to \$1 per pack. Meanwhile, Culver said he'll also ask lawmakers to raise funding for early childhood education. An increasing number of kindergarten students are unprepared to learn, he said. "Ninety percent of brain development occurs between ages 1 and 6," Culver added. "And half of the school districts in the state don't offer one accredited [pre-kindergarten] program."

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Study links brain damage, kicking tobacco

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

Strokes can cause everything from loss of eyesight to paralysis. But researchers from the University of Southern California and the UI have found that when a certain area of the brain is damaged, usually by a stroke, it can actually help victims quit smoking. In a study published in the journal *Science* on Jan. 26, UI researchers Nasir Naqvi and David Rudrauf, working with UI adjunct faculty members Antoine Bechara (the lead author of the study) and Hanna Damasio, found that when the insula — a part of the brain that apparently plays a role in addictive behavior — is damaged during a stroke, victims had no difficulty kicking the dangerous habit. Bechara and Damasio also hold faculty positions at USC.



Bechara
UI adjunct faculty
member



Damasio
UI adjunct faculty
member

The researchers studied 69 victims, all of whom smoked at least five cigarettes a day for two years or more. Of the 69, 19 had damage to their insula, and of that group, 13 quit smoking, 12 easily. Nineteen of the other group quit smoking. "We found a patient who said that he totally lost his cravings after his stroke," Rudrauf said.

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RADIOLOGY

Researcher helps improve treatment of lymphoma

WATCH DITV — CITY CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM — TO CHECK OUT MORE ABOUT THE UI'S RADIOLOGY RESEARCH.

BY AMANDA BATTAGLIA
THE DAILY IOWAN

One UI radiologist has helped improve guidelines to treat lymphoma — the third most common cancer in children that, if untreated, can become fatal. Thanks to the new research, the use of a new and technologically advanced scan called the positron emission tomography allows doctors to distinguish a possible tumor from a non-cancerous mass of scar tissue. Malik Juweid, a UI associate professor of radiology, co-chaired the International Harmonization Project Committee — a conglomeration of cancer specialists and imaging experts



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UI Associate Professor Malik Juweid works in his office at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Monday afternoon. Juweid is a member of a team that helped create guidelines to assess lymphoma response to treatment. A Jan. 22 online issue of the *Journal of Clinical Oncology* detailed the committee's worldwide who were brought together to improve the old lymphoma treatment assessment, which was published in 1999.

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Partly cloudy, blustery winds, scattered flurries

TAKE FIVE

The Hawkeye men's gymnastics captains sit out a meet because their coach has his eyes on February. **1B**



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The dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs thinks the U.S. must rethink national security. **4A**

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Iowa City slip, sliding away

Many students and local residents are rediscovering one of the drawbacks of all that pretty snow

BY PATRICK BIGSBY
THE DAILY IOWAN

For UI sophomore Emily Varn, this year's winter came with snowy landscapes, bone-chilling temperatures, and unfortunately, a smarting purple bruise.

A thick layer of ice coats the sloped parking lot outside her South Johnson Street apartment complex, and many of her fellow tenants have fallen victim to the slippery terrain.

"I have a huge bruise on my hip from slipping on the ice last week," Varn said.

UI junior Karl Zelle said that although the area around his apartment building on South Van Buren Street is now clear of ice, that wasn't always the case.

"I was walking home one night, and because it was dark, I couldn't see where the ice was," said Zelle, who soon found himself on his back, luckily unharmed.

Icy sidewalks, stairs, and other areas can be hazardous to morning and evening treks, and they often become a point of contention between landlords and tenants. Many Iowa City landlords are responsible for ice and snow removal, but they usually pass along the cost to their tenants, said Jann Ream, a code-enforcement assistant with the city Housing and Inspection Services.

Because these expenses are an important part of property maintenance, most landlords



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An icy sidewalk sits outside an apartment complex on Burlington Street on Monday night.

are quick to handle the situation, housing officials said.

Housing and Inspection Services has fielded more than 200 complaints about ice removal — approximately half from students — since the first snowfall this year, Ream said. The number is average for this time of year, she said.

A complaint must be filed at least 24 hours after the snow has stopped to be valid, at which point a housing inspector

will verify the claim and notify the landlord, Ream said.

If the surface in question remains uncleared two days after notification, the city will bill the landlord for the cost of a private contractor and tack on an additional \$50 fine.

"We don't handle these complaints because we have nothing better to do," Ream said. "Sidewalks and other public areas are important to Iowa City because of the volume of

pedestrian traffic, and it can be especially hard on disabled persons."

In spite of the potential danger, she advised tenants to deal with the slippery situations judiciously.

"People may come back from winter break and see nice clean sidewalks, but come March, they get a big bill from their landlord."

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COFFEE CALL



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Lewis Hayward of Velocipede Bike Service delivers five cups of coffee to the Atlas World Grill Monday afternoon. Hayward was without his bike because the delivery was only a few blocks away.

METRO

Police use tobacco sting again

Police held another series of tobacco checks Jan. 27, the latest in an apparent crackdown on local businesses.

Officers checked at least 13 businesses during the operation, which ran from about 4:45 to 6:49 p.m.

Businesses visited included the Hilltop, John's Grocery, IC Ugly's, HandiMart, Goosetown Market, Super Kmart, Fareway, Cub Foods, Colonial Lanes, the Den, and Ajaxxx Liquor.

The latest online police records show only John's Grocery has received a citation for breaching laws that prohibit selling tobacco products to a minor.

According to police records, a 17-year-old allegedly violated the law at the 401 E. Market St. business about 4:57 p.m.

The tobacco check came less than a week after a Jan. 22 sting operation during which police visited approximately 40 businesses.

During that check, police cited four businesses — Delimart, 206 E. Benton St., Gasby's, 1310 S. Gilbert St., Hartig Drug, 701 Mormon Trek Blvd., and an unnamed convenience store — for violating the policy.

— by Emileigh Barnes

State to appeal in frat suit

The Iowa Attorney General's Office plans to appeal a recent ruling that would require the state, the UI, and one of its top administrators to pay \$127,744.18 to the former UI chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

Sixth District Judge Mitchell Turner ordered the defendants to pay the now-disbanded fraternity last week for legal fees and damages incurred when the university, using an illegally recorded audiotape, suspended Phi Delta Theta in 2002.

Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the Attorney General's Office, said an appeal has not yet been drafted, but one will be submitted before the 30-day restrictive period expires. An

appeal must be filed within 30 days of Turner's Jan. 24 ruling.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, and other university officials used an unauthorized tape recorded by a former pledge as evidence to support hazing accusations, according to Turner's ruling. The judge ordered Jones to pay \$5,000 for his continued use of the disputed tape after the allegations were dismissed in 2004, in addition to \$983,000 in damages and \$24,444.18 in the fraternity's legal fees issued to all defendants.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

Commission member wants pedestrian bridge

The city should pass a \$1.3 million proposal to build a pedestrian bridge from Rocky Shore Drive to the Peninsula Neighborhood, a member of the city's Park and Recreation Commission argued on Monday.

The Iowa City City Council had tabled the proposal for the project until fiscal 2009 unless private funding can be procured.

But Matt Pacha, a commission representative, said a finished dog park could dramatically increase motor traffic in the area if no new parking is provided. The bridge would serve as a connection to additional parking space across the river. Pacha also doubted whether funds could be raised soon enough to keep the project on schedule.

"We don't feel this is a project that lends itself to fundraising," he said during the council's work session on Monday. "Based on the people I've talked to, they say they think they're already paying for it."

The council made no decision. During the meeting, other city boards and commissions gave presentations justifying the funding they had requested for the fiscal 2008 budget, which the council will vote on in February.

The budget will be completed on March 6.

— by Stephen Schmidt

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POLICE BLOTTER

Stewart Butler, 29, West Des Moines, was charged Monday with criminal trespass and public intoxication.

Antonio Pacheco, 31, 125 Stanwyck Drive, was charged Sunday with domestic-abuse assault.

Thomas Townsend, 19, 916 Maplewood Lane, was charged Dec. 4, 2006, with second-offense OWI.

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Budget arrives today

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He did indicate, however, that allotting \$70 million to improve teacher pay in the state remains his top education initiative. The governor said that if passed, such a measure would eventually bring Iowa to 25th in the United States in that category. Over the last several years, Iowa teacher's salaries have waned, hovering between 35th and 42nd nationally.

Iowa City School Board member Liz Crooks said that while she hadn't yet seen Culver's full proposal, "Anytime you can increase teacher salaries, it's a quality thing."

Perhaps the most memorable moment of the event came when a KCRG-TV9 cameraman slid along the wall near the podium Culver was using for his address. Maneuvering his camera in order to attain a desirable shooting angle, he crashed into a glass lampshade, raising considerable commotion and drawing a joke from Culver.

"Where's my patrolman at?" the governor said, referring to his security detail, real or imagined.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Gov. Chet Culver speaks to press following his visit to the Cedar Rapids Rotary Club luncheon on Monday. Culver will present his budget today, which will address the Iowa tobacco tax, teachers' salaries, and commercial property taxes for small business owners.

"Think I should feel safe up here still?"

Culver, who spoke for around 40 minutes before obliging pleas for a TV interview and heading to Des Moines for another budget conference, also announced he'll propose a commercial prop-

erty-tax break to the Legislature. The measure would provide \$25 million in relief to small businesses, which he said have been "hit hard" by Iowa's current tax structure.

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Clickers aid profs

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the number of students that answered correctly, Mutel said he'll move on to the next topic.

"I've gotten very positive responses from students," he said. "About 80 percent favor the idea, with only a few students who [say they're] unhappy with the price."

Mutel added that he tells his students about a website where they can resell their remote controls for a little less than they paid for.

"The University should strongly encourage faculty to use it," he said. "That way, students can keep the clicker and use it for many classes."

Ziegler said the book store's gadgets are reusable.

Some students also pointed to concerns about cheating, but Mutel insisted it's no more of a problem than with written tests.

Craig Kletzing, also a UI professor of physics/astronomy, has been using the clicker to poll students for more than three years.

"It's like anonymous voting,"

he said. "We can ask the class a question and then tally the votes."

Kletzing thinks this method helps students participate during lecture.

For Packard, the instrument helps her pay more attention in her psychology lecture.

"In my experience, it doesn't necessarily make me feel more engaged in class but more attentive to get the grade," she said.

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Addiction/insula linked

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"We did a lot of studies looking at where lesions occurred, and those who easily quit smoking had a damaged insula."

Although the study holds many possibilities, developing a medication to erase addictions may be a ways off, researchers said.

"Finding a drug won't happen for some time," Rudrauf said. "Targeting [the insula] will be difficult, because it is located in a deep part of the brain."

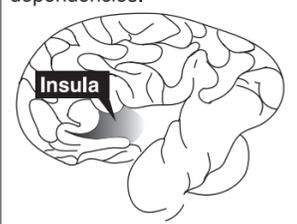
But that doesn't mean the discovery can't be utilized now. Naqvi, a student in the Medical Scientist Training Program, said a lot of doorways have been opened.

"There is the possibility of transcranial magnetic stimulation, which sends magnetic pulses into the brain," said Naqvi, adding the magnetic stimulation may have a similar effect to brain damage caused by a stroke, minus the dangerous side effects. "[The insula] might be too deep, but this is a noninvasive and low-risk technique, and it's worth a try."

Sensory replacements for smoking, such as throat spray and nicotine-free cigarettes, will also benefit from this discovery.

Forgetting Addictions

Recent research has found that damage done to the insula, a section deep inside the brain, can cause people to forget their addictions. This could lead to major breakthroughs in information about addiction to smoking, alcohol, and other dependencies.



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Naqvi said looking at how the insula is stimulated when sensory replacements are used will be an important part of research.

Although a medication may be far off, the information found has sparked local groups' interest.

"This has the potential to do a lot of good and help a lot of people stop smoking," said Beth Ritter Ruback, the project manager of Clean Air for Everyone, a non-profit organization aimed at eliminating death and disease

caused by tobacco use. "We hear over and over again the struggles that people go through when they're trying to quit, so this is really exciting."

And according to statistics, Americans do want to quit. The government has reported that an estimated 44 million Americans smoke, and of that number, 70 percent want to quit.

Whether or not damage to the insula can help break other addictions is still unclear.

"We just don't know yet, it is certainly possible that the insula is involved in other addictions," Rudrauf said, adding researchers will have to conduct more studies.

And "Big Tobacco" will more than likely take notice of this study as well.

"Tobacco companies do research, specifically on addictive behavior," Naqvi said. "Many times, people who smoke one kind of cigarette won't switch."

Tanya Villhauer, a health educator with Student Health Service, is hopeful about the new discoveries.

"Nicotine is so amazingly powerful; it's right up there with heroin," she said, "so this sounds very promising."

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Treating lymphoma

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improved technique to detect cancerous masses and save more lives.

"A PET scan after therapy is a must," Juweid said. "If treated after a PET scan, it is substantial that the patient will be cured."

Until now, lymphoma patients would have a computed tomography scan or magnetic resonance imaging to assess the effects of treatment on their cancerous masses.

But PET scans more accurately determine which masses are cancerous in lymphoma patients, in comparison with the one-third to one-half of patients who may have been inaccurately characterized with the CT scan, Juweid said.

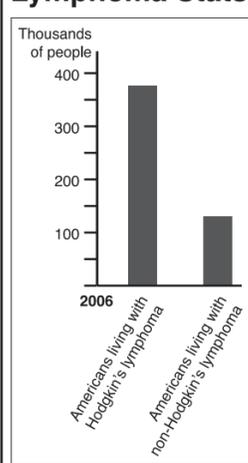
The new scan assesses patients with diffuse large B-cell lymphoma — the most common subtype of lymphoma, apparent in 40 percent of patients — as well as those with Hodgkin's lymphoma, which affects 5 to 10 percent of lymphoma patients.

"The above average resources that we have [at the UI] would bring two to three times as many patients in a bigger city," Juweid said.

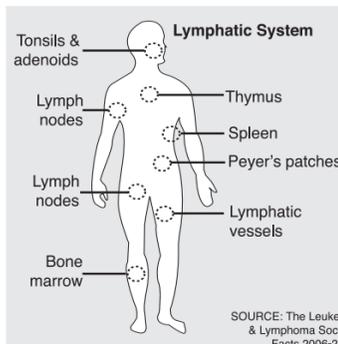
Lymphoma — which, according to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, is the third-most common cancer among children — consists of cancerous tumors that arise in the lymph nodes or in other lymphatic tissues, such as the glands between the neck and chin that swell up during a cold.

The new system can also assess all types of lymphoma, while traditional methods focused only on patients with

Lymphoma Stats



Lymphoma is a general term for a group of cancers that originate in the lymphatic system. The lymphatic system is made up of approximately 500-600 lymph nodes that filter out bacteria and viruses.



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nonHodgkin's lymphoma.

Last year, 519,473 people were living with lymphoma in the United States, according to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Kristi Musser, a UIHC child life assistant in rehabilitation, was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in 2001. Musser, also the Dance Marathon hospital director, said she was ecstatic about the new developments.

"That's amazing," she said. "It sounds like it's faster than the diagnoses in the past."

More than 1,000 registered dancers will pull together this weekend to boogie down for children with cancer and their families in the UI's annual 24-hour Dance Marathon.

"I get to share my experience with those with cancer," Musser said. "It's reassuring to let them

know what I went through."

She said there are more than 2,000 student volunteers participating in the Dance Marathon this weekend. More than 600 family members who have or had cancer will also be at the event.

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Scholar: Security needs vision

Anne-Marie Slaughter presents a new strategy for American security focusing on numerous global concerns

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

For a Princeton University official, it's time for a new method making the United States secure.

Anne-Marie Slaughter, the dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, told a crowd of local residents and UI students that U.S. security officials have many issues to address, including terrorism and the Iraqi conflict. Slaughter, a co-director of the Princeton Project on National Security, spoke Monday at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Former Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, was on hand to introduce Slaughter and praise the effort.

"This has truly been the missing link in the construct of international relations," said Leach, who was recently hired by the Woodrow Wilson School.

Slaughter said this approach to national security is important because it recognizes "the world has changed" since the Cold War, during which a policy of "containment," aimed at stopping the spread of communism, was the order of the day.

"Today, there is no one primary task," she said. "Instead, you need a strategy based on a positive vision of the world."

The United States should promote governments that are popular, accountable, and "rights-regarding," she said.

But this should happen not through force, she said, but through negotiations within international bodies such as the United Nations. Yet, Slaughter said, such institutions need improvement.

She noted the structure of the U.N. Security Council, whose



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Anne-Marie Slaughter, a co-director of the Princeton Project on National Security, applauds as former Iowa Rep. James Leach introduces her before her lecture on Monday at the Iowa City Public Library. Slaughter, who is a dean at Princeton University, spoke about U.S. security in the 21st century.

members do not include Germany and Japan — two of the biggest contributors to the U.N. budget.

"This is not a council that represents the power structure of the 21st century," Slaughter said.

The project's report outlined her speech in more detail. For example, it called for the creation of a "Concert of Democracies," which would strengthen security cooperation among the nations and hopefully work within bodies such as the United Nations. In fact, the document spells out rules for the members, such as holding free

elections and protecting citizens from mass murder, rape, and ethnic cleansing.

After her presentation, Slaughter made two short statements about the war on terror and Iraq.

She said the fight against terrorism should focus on global networks using intelligence and Special Forces; she also called for the rejection of the word "Islamofacism," because that term could alienate peaceful Muslims.

Regarding Iraq, the report specifically called for discussion between the Iraqi government

and "warring parties" and for the United States to help prevent large refugee migration into neighboring countries.

Slaughter plans to head to Washington, D.C., next month to promote specific ideas on Capitol Hill.

The UI International Programs, the Iowa City Public Library, and the nonprofit Stanley Foundation — a private operation looking for fair and just solutions to issues like nuclear proliferation — sponsored the event.

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Smoking ban eyed

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Smoking would be banned at workplaces throughout Iowa under legislation unveiled Monday.

The proposed ban, up for initial committee review later this week, would begin July 1.

"This is probably the most popular request I get from people of all ages," said Rep. Janet Petersen, D-Des Moines, a sponsor of the measure.

The plan comes at a time when legislators already were planning to consider a \$1 per pack increase in the cigarette tax backed by Gov. Chet Culver. Previous proposals for workplace smoking bans have fallen short, but Sen. Matt McCoy, D-Des Moines, said business leaders increasingly favor such restrictions.

McCoy said health groups now list exposure to second-hand smoke as a leading cause of death.

"People should not have to risk their health to work," he said.

Other studies show no apparent connection between second-hand smoke and health.

McCoy said 11 states have enacted workplace smoking bans, including California, New York, Florida, and Idaho. In addition, many states let cities

enact antismoking regulations, whereas Iowa doesn't allow local restrictions that are more severe than state law.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said a ban on smoking in public places simply makes sense.

"There's no cost to state government and taxpayers," he said. "This is a total prevention effort."

Petersen, who heads the committee that has jurisdiction over the issue, said she expects less business resistance to a smoking ban, in part because an estimated 80 percent of Iowans don't smoke.

On Monday, however, leaders of business organizations didn't seem ready to embrace a statewide ban.

"Each workplace ought to be free to make that decision," said Mike Ralston, the head of the Iowa Association of Business and Industry.

And Andy Warren, of the National Federation of Independent Businesses, said many of the group's members, especially in rural areas, want to be left to make their own decisions.

Even some business owners who have gone smokefree were uneasy with the proposal.

Mitch Long, owner of the Original Coney Island restaurant in

downtown Des Moines, recently banned smoking at his business, which has operated in various locations for 88 years. He said it was a business decision, not one based on health benefits.

"I'd been getting complaints for years and years and years," He said. "I just thought that because the vast majority of people don't smoke, I thought business would increase."

Business dropped when the ban took effect Jan. 1 but has slowly returned to normal.

"I still think it should be bars' and restaurants' choice," said Long, a smoker who now leaves his business for a cigarette.

Other smokers taking cigarette breaks in downtown Des Moines seemed resigned to more smoking restrictions.

"If I'm going to the bar, I'd like to have a cigarette," said Trisha Grubb of Pleasant Hill, who bounced a bit to stay warm after finishing off a cigarette. "But as long as I can go outside and have a smoke, I'm happy."

And Melissa Phillips of Des Moines said, "I smoke outside all the time anyway. It's not really going to affect me."

AP writer Nafeesa Syeed contributed to this report.

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Getting a crash course in microloans

BY DAN BUSH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Some UI students left behind the comforts of classrooms over break to travel across the globe for an up-close experience in southeastern India, studying microfinance from the perspective of impoverishment.

The group of 17 students, led by Edwin Brands and UI geography Professors Rangaswam Rajagopal, traveled to the state of Tamil Nadu from Dec. 29 to Jan. 12 and completed the course Microfinance for Women-Run Enterprises.

The coursework focused primarily on female recipients of microloans — most with little to zero educational background — who established small businesses and improved their standard of living. The UI students learned about loan motivations in developed areas, as well as helping the entrepreneurs strategize business plans.

“Our goal was to empower women to step out of microfinance situations into the real world,” said UI senior Ira

Delilovic, an economics and international-studies major. “We taught them basic business skills that are common sense [in the United States] but not in impoverished areas.”

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Microloans are an international effort that has emerged fairly recently. Its primary goal is to aid impoverished women living in rural areas.

In the past, a woman in India would typically be charged 10 to 15 percent interest rates on a loan — almost impossible for a person living in those conditions.

WILFund, an organization aimed at fighting global poverty, notes that the reason that microloans are allocated mostly to women is because in many developing countries, they are responsible for

helping to cover more than \$30,000 in expenses.

The course culminated with a leadership summit at which students gave presentations on what they had learned, though one specific issue still leaves the group without answers.

“We weren’t sure if the loans were empowering the women, or if they were just handing it over to their husbands,” Brands said.

While India can be progressive about women’s rights, social conditions still keep women and men in separate spheres, the students said.

The next generation of impoverished children seem to be the most inspiring aspect of the microloan program, which has enabled families to keep children in school, the UI students said.

“I will say that the children there were on a really great path,” Delilovic said. “While only two of the 30 women we worked had a college education, all of the kids were now in school.”

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Photo courtesy of Ira Delilovic

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16 months after Katrina, thousands still not back

BY MICHELLE ROBERTS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — More than 16 months after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita forced an unprecedented exodus from the Louisiana Gulf Coast, tens of thousands of homeowners have decided not to rebuild or have yet to make up their minds, an Associated Press analysis found.

The AP looked at applications to the federally funded Louisiana Road Home program, which dispenses up to \$150,000 per homeowner to rebuild or sell out to the state. Nearly 98,000 people have applied so far.

Two-thirds of all applicants said they want to rebuild their damaged properties, while more than a quarter have indicated they want out or can’t decide what to do.

But in dozens of towns and neighborhoods, particularly those closest to the coast, the percentages of homeowners on the fence or on the way out are higher than average, with as many as two out of three homeowners not committed to rebuilding. The areas, 31 ZIP codes in all, include several heavily damaged New Orleans

neighborhoods such as Lakeview and the Ninth Ward.

Michael Kurth, a McNeese State University economics professor who has done research for the Louisiana Recovery Authority, said he is not surprised.

“With the scale of destruction that occurred in those coastal areas, it wasn’t a matter of Let’s return in a month or in two months,” Kurth said. “In a lot of cases, you couldn’t go back to what was there before. It’s just not there.”

Homeowners who remain undecided could still rebuild their destroyed homes. But by now, many are resettled in new homes, schools, and jobs. Louisiana demographer Elliott Stonecipher said it is safe to assume that those who were going to commit themselves to rebuilding would have done so by now.

As many as 123,000 homeowners may be eligible for Louisiana Road Home aid. The program dispenses grants not only to rebuild damaged homes but also to fortify undamaged ones by raising them off the ground or installing hurricane shutters.

Applicants must indicate

whether they want to rebuild, sell and move in-state, sell and leave the state, or are undecided. Thousands of homeowners can still apply for assistance, and those who have already applied can change their minds on whether to rebuild or leave.

“The folks in south Louisiana whose houses were flooded by Katrina and Rita are necessarily going to be a little gun-shy,” said Louisiana Recovery Authority Executive Director Andy Kopplin. “There are some areas that are more vulnerable than others.”

In Arabi, Chalmette, and Meraux — all in hard-hit St. Bernard Parish, downriver from New Orleans — roughly two-thirds of applicants want to move out or are still

uncertain about whether to rebuild.

“My old neighbors won’t be back. She went to Covington. This one went to Tennessee,” said Gerald Perry, a 59-year-old Chalmette man, pointing to the abandoned properties on either side of his newly fixed home. “They let a little water scare them.”

In some cases, there is nothing to go back to.

Karen Ritter, 45, said the home she shares with her 80-year-old mother in Arabi is on the verge of collapse.

Other homeowners are old and have “lived here all their lives. They had everything they lived for in their houses. If they don’t have children to help them, there’s nothing for them to do” but give up and move out, Ritter said.

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EDITORIAL

Blaming MySpace won't solve sex-offender issues

The dangers of the Internet have again arisen, and this time they've taken the form of a 14-year-old Iowa girl who was allegedly lured away by two men she met through MySpace.com and assaulted. The popular networking website has received the brunt of the criticism, and the incident raises familiar and serious issues we face in our networked society. Much of the blame, and thus much of the attention, is focused on the websites sexual predators use to approach their victims. However, a more reasonable place to start addressing this issue would be with parenting or the ways in which sex offenders are dealt with by our society.

Of the social networking websites out there, such as Facebook, Xanga, and LiveJournal, MySpace is getting all the press, much of it negative. MySpace is being sued by several families as a result of assaults allegedly stemming from use of the site. It's an unrealistic imposition for a website to so strictly police everything that occurs on the site. There's a cost in time and money, as well as a logistical cost. How exactly do you regulate the exchange of information by people? It's easy to blame a site such as MySpace because it shifts attention away from more difficult problems, such as handling sex offenders or increasing parental awareness and responsibility. A more disconcerting aspect of the case in Iowa was that both men were convicted sex offenders and living with three other offenders. Iowa's ineffectual residency restrictions for sex offenders likely resulted in this cluster. Effective answers are needed in this situation, not irrational reactions to MySpace.

MySpace is not unique to any other common area in which people may gather — a predator could easily operate in a public place. Granted, there is the relative anonymity and categorization capabilities that makes disseminating personal information easier online, but that is the service MySpace is attempting to provide. MySpace is more threatening to parents because of the gap that has grown between the tech-savvy children of today and their parents. The argument is that MySpace needs to provide better protection for children not mature enough to make responsible decisions when using the site. At the same time, however, parents are often allowing their children to use these sites unsupervised. Being a parent isn't easy, but there must be expectations made of them, as well. Knowing that websites such as MySpace exist, parents must not simply require improvements be made on the site's end but assess their own situations and monitor their children's online activities. Once the novelty wears off, MySpace will likely go the way of cell phones, cars, and the mall in terms of need for parental concern.

MySpace is a site designed for the exchange of information, and it means to connect individuals who want to communicate online. It cannot sense the intentions of its users, and individual responsibility is crucial. Lawmakers must first address the source of the online-predator issue — the offenders themselves — and educate parents and their children on potential dangers.

Silly season again

Winter has, finally, socked Iowa in, which can only mean one thing: It's time to stoke up the presidential season.

Yeah, I know; November 2008 is around 22 months away, or an eon or two the way they mark off political time. (The way I mark off time, November 2008 is far enough away that the Red Sox could win two more World Series.)

And I know: Several people have been priming their presidential-wannabe pumps for awhile now. But as soon as it gets cold in Iowa, the wannabes come marching in. It's as if they wake up one morning, see that Iowa is covered with snow and ice, not to mention beset with Royal-Canadian-Mounted-Police-trained gales, and say, "Let's run for president."

I don't know about you, but it makes me question their sanity. I mean, who wants to come to Iowa now? Only crazy people — the wind-chill last night was enough below zero to mildly impress an Alaskan (accent on mildly).

Of course, I suppose you'd have to be somewhat crazy to want to run for president in the first place, but that's another story.

But all this running-for-president mumbo jumbo does bring up a couple of interesting points. For instance, as a pal of mine pointed out, 2008 will be the first time in a long time that neither a sitting president nor the vice president of the previous administration will run. (That's assuming Stealth President Cheney doesn't get into the act, which seems unlikely.)

So I thought about it a bit, and you know what? — 1952 was the last election that had neither a sitting president nor the previous administration's VP was on a major-party ticket. Fifty-six years — that's some insider politics. I'll bet more than a few of the parents of current undergrads weren't even born yet in 1952.

What else about 1952? — oh, yes; the United States was bogged down in an unpopular war. As the French say, "The more things change ..."

Another interesting little point (which I've come across in several different places): If Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton wins in 2008, it will mean that for 24 years (assuming she finishes her term), either a Clinton or a Bush will have sat in the White House.

That's a long time for two families to control the White House. Or to put it another way, by 2012, most college undergrads probably won't be 24 years old.

Another interesting point: Although it's quite early in the presidential-election season, the right-wing slime machine is up and running full-bore. (Or maybe in this case, that should be "full-boar.")

I speak, of course, of madrassa-gate, in which a Rev. Sun Myung Moon media outlet, InsightMag.com, put out the story that Sen. Barack Obama had attended a madrassa (a fundamentalist Muslim school) for four years when he was a child in Indonesia. InsightMag also wrote that it had been told this by researchers for Rodham Clinton.

The right-wing jumped all over that one, naturally; Media Matters for America counted at least eight instances that "madrassa-educated Obama" was repeated. CNN debunked the story; its reporter, John Vause, went to the school and reported that it was nothing like the madrassas he had covered in Pakistan.

And besides, Obama only attended the school for two years, not four, and it's not a Muslim school; it has Muslim, Christian, Buddhist, and Confucian students.

But then, the right wing has been all over Obama, especially about his name. Rush Limbaugh, among others, just can't get it out of his head that "Obama" is one consonant away from "Osama," as if that meant anything. I mean, it's kind of like saying George W. is one organ away from having a brain.

The right wing has also been sharply critical of Obama because of his middle name — which, you have to admit, is taking silliness far, far past ludicrous.

Obama's middle name is "Hussein"; from what I've read, "Hussein" is a quite common name in places where not every fourth person is named Smith or Jones.

The presidential season has only just started, and already the absurdities are flying like mud at a tractor pull. Which, come to think of it, is one of those terribly important events presidential-wannabes visit in Iowa.

Onward, presidential hopefuls. Let the name-calling begin.

Oh, wait; it already has. ■
Beau Elliot doesn't really believe presidential politics is silly. He thinks it should be put on medication.



BEAU ELLIOT

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Last week, Iowa legislators passed the minimum-wage bill, and on top of the higher wages is also the higher company-paid payroll taxes, such as Social Security, Medicare, unemployment, etc. This leaves redemption centers in big trouble without an increase in the handling fee. Redemption centers have no way of raising their wages on their own — the state won't allow it. So now what? It's time for a handling-fee increase, the sooner the better.

On Jan. 23 redemption-center owners went to the Statehouse and talked to their representatives, and most are for the increase. They know something needs to be done; they just don't know where the money should come from. That's the easy part. The distributors should pay it.

They not only make, sell, and profit from the items, they also keep all unreturned deposits along with all the scrap aluminum.

Some of the things the distributors are saying is that an increase would cost the public an extra \$1.20 per case of pop or beer. No matter how you count it, a case only has 24 cans, and raising the handling fee a penny is still only 24 cents. Their greed is showing. We also overheard one large distributor saying that if the handling fee increased, it would open its own centers around the state. It's funny how when we are losing money, they want no part in the bottle bill, but when they think there is a chance of upping their profits, suddenly, they want in on the business.

With roughly 2,000 jobs surrounding the bottle bill, something needs to be done before it's too late. I believe that if some-

thing isn't done this year, you will see an end to redemption centers and thousands of jobs.

Rosemarie Shepard
Montezuma, Iowa, resident

Do your part to reduce pollution

Global warming is an issue starting down the world and its inhabitants. I'd like to thank *The Daily Iowan* and writer Matt Nelson for his recent article on the problem ("Global warming marches on," Jan. 25) and the paper's continued willingness to give the issue the attention it deserves.

I feel the university's administration, faculty, and students can all pitch in to help reduce pollution. There are a number of recycling bins around campus buildings, but they're often out of the way, turned around so people don't know what they are, or

worse, ignored. Increase the number of recycle bins and make people seek out a trash can, instead of having to seek out a recycle bin.

The dorms have little or no recycling programs, a black eye for the university. Iowa State has an efficient recycling program in its dorms. Why hasn't the UI followed suit? It's as simple as calling Ames and asking a few questions to get one up and running.

I encourage all students to take a more active role in helping give back to a world that has given so much to us. Just making a few minor lifestyle changes, such as buying energy-efficient light bulbs, turning off the lights, computers, and TVs when you're not using them, using less water while brushing your teeth or showering, and using public transportation whenever possible can make a big difference. For guys, just holding it a little longer

while on campus so you can use the waterless urinals in the IMU restrooms will help save on water pollution. These are just a few suggestions; there are tons more out there.

It's time for all to step up and do their part, be it with the suggestions above or more (such as contacting local and national politicians), to reduce pollution and help the environment of our world begin to recover from the years of destruction we've caused.

For more information on how to help, there are numerous websites to learn from, such as environmentaldefense.org, the UI's own energy.uiowa.edu, and more. If you'd like to get active on campus, I encourage you to help the Campus Climate Challenge, or you can go to iowapirgstudents.org.

Mike Brownlee
UI journalism student

GUEST OPINION

Revisiting immigration reform

There's been a lot of optimistic talk since the November election that President Bush and the new Democratic majority in Congress can work together to reform the nation's dysfunctional immigration laws.

The House GOP leadership, after all, was the roadblock to any rational reform in the previous Congress — not only because many top Republicans opposed it but because then-House Speaker Dennis Hastert inexcusably refused to allow a vote on comprehensive reform absent support from a "majority of the majority" party. This prevented the approach favored by Bush and the Senate from ever having a chance in the House, even though it might have won a bipartisan majority.

But today's optimism shouldn't be overstated. Realistically, Congress only has about half a year to act before the issue becomes consumed by presidential politics. There is temptation on both sides of the aisle to preserve immigration as an election issue rather than solve the problem.

Bush's State of the Union address set the right tone for the coming legislative debate. He called for a "legal and orderly path for foreign workers to enter our country," a better process of assimilating new arrivals into American society, and for resolving "the status of the illegal immigrants who are already in our country, without animosity and without amnesty."

But therein lies the political temptation. Plenty of Republicans will want to accuse Democrats in 2008 of favoring amnesty, and plenty of Democrats will want to accuse Republicans of animosity toward Latinos, the nation's fastest-growing bloc of voters. Complicating matters is that the leading GOP

presidential hopeful, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, joined Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to write Capitol Hill's best immigration measure of 2006. McCain was then deemed too soft by anti-immigrant zealots.

Leading Democrats have been on the right side of the debate, recognizing the nation's need to provide a legal pipeline for workers and to bring a population of at least 11 million residents out of the legal shadows. Yet immigration didn't even come up in Sen. Jim Webb's, D-Va., response to the State of the Union speech. Might Democrats be tempted to put off the issue in order to deprive the administration of a major domestic accomplishment? Will their embrace of economic populism translate into raising the drawbridge?

That would be a shame. Because back in the real world, it's a national disgrace that millions of workers vital to the U.S. economy live in fear of the law instead of under its protection.

California Democrats will play a crucial role in the debate. Sen. Dianne Feinstein and Rep. Howard Berman are strong advocates of helping the agricultural sector find willing workers. Rep. Zoe Lofgren now chairs the House immigration subcommittee, and it will fall on her to draft legislation that combines border security measures with a temporary worker program, visa reform and a path to legalization. But it will be mostly up to Speaker Nancy Pelosi of San Francisco to resist the temptation to put politics above policy and prioritize resolving what is a pressing problem for her state and the nation.

This editorial appeared in Monday's *Los Angeles Times*.

ON THE SPOT

How safe do you think websites such as MySpace.com are?



"Relatively, they are. There are too many identities stolen."

William Dible
UI junior



"I don't think any more than anything else on the Internet, such as forums."

Zachary Kmiec
UI senior



"Probably not that safe; some sites' guidelines are not up to par."

Sara Batkie
UI junior



"Fairly safe; people are going to put information up they feel safe posting."

Ben Estes
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From the title alone, it was clear that *Perfume* would be something of a challenge to review. If it's difficult to write a book about scent, it's even more of a directorial puzzle to represent odor on the big screen. Thus, writing about such a movie is tricky. Steering clear of cute puns alone is a challenge. ("I smell a hit" was definitely banded about in my mind; I can't lie.)

So here we have a film that is

sensual in the most literal definition, using every visual it can get its hands on to transmit the idea of a smell through celluloid. This results in some absolutely fabulous set design and art direction, with location after location filled with as many smelly looking things as possible.

Unfortunately, in trying so desperately to capture such transience, *Perfume* sacrifices some of the most basic aspects of filmic storytelling, resulting in a movie that has much in the way of *stuff* and very little as regards *people*.

See, as the cumbersome subtitle suggests, this is a flick about people — one, in particular. We are introduced to the infant who will become Jean-Baptiste Grenouille as soon as possible, and the film follows him as he grows from vaguely creepy orphan to insanely creepy adult (Ben Whishaw, looking for all the world like a diet Hayden Christensen). But there's nothing interesting behind those eyes — no spark of the genius the film is so careful to point out, nothing lustful, or passionate, or *anything*.

Dustin Hoffman and Alan Rickman show up, ugly powdered wigs in tow, in an attempt



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Karoline Herfurth as Plum Girl and Ben Whishaw as the unfailingly creepy Jean-Baptiste Grenouille make a potent screen connection in *Perfume: The Story of a Murderer*

to shock some emotion into *Perfume*, but to no avail. Hoffman, as an out-of-date perfumer, lets his accent do most of his work for him, while the fantastic Rickman is left to the unenviable role of 18th-century Fox

Mulder, though he does get off a few amazingly delivered lines.

The sequences involving the actual processes of perfume-making are interesting, in a sort of Frankenstein's lab way, though the screenwriters really

could've made a lot of this up, and a laygirl such as me would never know the difference. And when the plot winds up in the idyllic perfuming community of Grasse, where wagonloads of flowers are driven through the

streets on the hour — well, if it didn't exist like that, I don't want to hear about it.

Grasse is where Grenouille takes up his final, most grisly project — capturing the scent of young girls by killing them, and it is also where we first encounter Rickman and daughter Laura (Rachel Hurd-Wood, formerly of 2003's *Peter Pan* and grown up more beautifully than I could've imagined). That Laura will be the murderer's ultimate goal is a given — that gorgeous red hair might as well be waved in front of a bull. I kept waiting for some plot twist to give the story emotional weight, but none ever came.

Perfume is a film concerned above all with its own beauty. It achieves this — the camera-work, the ethereal score, the verbose voice-over in the fruity tones of John Hurt all add up to a moviegoing experience quite pleasing to the senses. But it lacks what the perfumers in the movie refer to as "the heart chord" — not only emotionally but also in the way it lasts. Without this central component, the film remains as evanescent as the subject matter it takes such care with.

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Finding real choice in protecting rights

BY VANESSA VEIOCK

THE DAILY IOWAN

Some things in life can be explained in black and white.

According to Krista Jacob, abortion isn't one of them.

Jacob's new book, *Abortion Under Attack: Women on the Challenges Facing Choice*, a collection of more than 20 essays, discusses the controversial issue and what she calls shades of "grayness."

"Sometimes people want simple answers to complex issues," she said. "And I think that's a mistake."

Rather than address traditional pro-choice polemics, she strives to expose the intricacies of abortion that rarely get mentioned in the debate, such as ethnicity, economic situations, and medical complications.

"I didn't want [a book] saying the same things [activists] have been saying for two or three decades," the editor said. After sending out a call for contribution to the anthology, Jacob received more than 100 submissions, what she called a big sign for fresh discussion on the abortion dispute.

Among the chosen authors, Diana Huet de Guerville discusses her personal experience feeling like a mistake in "Birth is Not Always Best." Her father, both economically and emotionally unprepared for children, continually reminded both de Guerville and her brother that they were unwanted throughout their childhood. The author

contends that if the government provided support for economic and social policies supporting the financial needs of working, low-income families, her father wouldn't have felt so bitter.

"No woman should be forced to bear a child she doesn't want or is not prepared to care for, nor should she be forced to abort a child she would have kept if only she had the necessary financial support," de Guerville writes.

Jacob aspires to give people straddling the fence on abortion the opportunity to find a place in the women's rights movement.

"People feel like they don't have a home in either camp," she said. "I want to create a richer, deeper dialogue about abortion."

Part of developing that conversation, she said, involves distributing literature by a variety of unconventionally pro-choice women.

For instance, Elizabeth Wardle, a former antiabortion activist, reflects on her protesting days in "The Rhetoric of Abortion":

"I had the total peace of mind that only comes from a worldview with no shades of gray."

After entering college, Wardle found herself in what she considered to be a society that didn't stand behind women's rights. Thus, she joined and became a visible member of the movement.

In her essay, she argues pro-choice feminists create a problem by reacting to standards set by antiabortion conservatives, thus

'I didn't want [a book] saying the same things [activists] have been saying for two or three decades.'

— Krista Jacob

alienating women such as Wardle, who are "for choice" but "not abortion." She advocates a country in which laws, programs, attitudes, and practices nourish women and give them the chance to actively choose when to have children. "... if this isn't a genuinely pro-life position," she pens, "I don't know what is."

Subscribing to the same sentiment is Frances Kissling, the president of Catholics for a Free Choice. In "Is there life after *Roe*," the author emphasizes the difference between "pro-choice" and "pro-abortion," contending that pro-choice activists recognize the morality of abortion but reserve the "basic human right to decide what to do about a pregnancy."

Women such as Kissling and Wardle, Jacob said, prove you can be individually opposed to abortion but still support the privilege to make a choice. "I want people who are personally conflicted but concerned with women's rights and protecting legalized abortion to know they have a place in our movement," she said. She herself believes abortion is steeped in

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ethical questions. "We can't paint all abortion experiences in one stroke ... and we certainly cannot use a single yardstick to measure the extent to what abortion means to women and men."

While Jacob acknowledges a resolution to the debate isn't likely, she upholds that providing new angles and information on abortion is a key in protecting women's rights.

"The question of life and all the questions that surround life are very delicate and possess multiple answers," she remarked. "As long as we live in a pluralistic society, there will be pluralistic answers."

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ABORTION UNDER ATTACK
WOMEN ON THE CHALLENGES FACING CHOICE

EDITED BY KRISTA JACOB
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Grim climate report expected

BY ANGELA CHARLTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Scientists from around the world gathered Monday in Paris to complete a long-awaited authoritative report on climate change, expected to give a grim warning of rising temperatures and sea levels worldwide.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change is to unveil its latest assessment of the environmental threat posed by global warming on Friday.

As the panel meets, the planet is the warmest it has been in thousands of years — if not more — and international concern over what to do about it is at an all-time high.

“At no time in the past has there been such a global appetite” for reliable information on global warming, the panel’s chairman, Rajendra Pachauri of India, told the conference.

Scientists are keeping quiet about the contents of the report, but they say it is both more specific and more sweeping than the panel’s previous efforts.

Early drafts of the document give a rosier picture than that of the last report, in 2001, foreseeing smaller sea-level rises than previously predicted. But many top scientists reject the new figures as not new enough: They do not include the recent melting of big ice sheets in two crucial locations — Greenland and Antarctica.

That debate may be central at this week’s meetings at the UNESCO headquarters in Paris. After four days of closed-door, word-by-word editing involving more than 500 experts, they will release the first of four major global-warming reports by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change expected this year.

“We’re hoping that it will convince people that climate change is real, that we have a responsibility for much of it, and that we really do have to make changes in how we live,” said Kenneth Denman, one of the report’s authors and senior scientist at the Canadian Centre for Climate Modelling and Analysis.

It has been an unusually warm winter in some parts of the world, and awareness of the consequences of climate change is growing.

Last week, President Bush referred to global warming as an established fact after years of arguing that not enough was known about global warming to do anything about it.

The panel, created by the United Nations in 1988, releases its assessments every five or six years — although scientists have been observing climate change since as far back as the 1960s.

While critics call the panel overly alarmist, it is by nature relatively cautious because it relies on input from hundreds of scientists, including skeptics and industry researchers. And its reports must be unanimous, approved by 154 governments — including the United States and oil-rich countries such as Saudi Arabia.

Pachauri, director-general of the Tata Energy Research Institute in India who has served as an adviser to India’s prime minister, said the report would make “significant advances” over the 2001 report, addressing gaps in that document, reducing uncertainties, and adding new knowledge about past changes in climate.

The early versions of the new report predict that by 2100, the sea level would rise between 5 and 23 inches. That is far lower than the 20 to 55 inches forecast by 2100 in a study published in the peer-review journal *Science* this month. Other climate experts, including NASA’s James Hansen, predict even bigger sea-level rises.

Some critics worry that scientists on the climate-change panel did not take into account shifts in Greenland and Antarctica.

In the past, the panel did not expect a large melt of ice in west Antarctica and Greenland in this century. Their forecasts were based only on how much the sea level would rise because of melting glaciers, which are different from ice sheets, and the physical expansion of water as it warms.

But in 2002, Antarctica’s 1,255-square-mile Larsen B ice shelf broke off and disappeared in 35 days. And recent NASA data show that Greenland is losing 53 cubic miles of ice each year — twice the rate it was losing in 1996.

AP writers Seth Borenstein and Matt Crenson contributed to this report.



Alaa al-Marjani/Associated Press

Iraqi soldiers arrest suspects in a heavy sandstorm during clashes with gunmen at Zarqa, 12 miles northeast of Najaf, Iraq, on Monday. Iraqi officials contended that at least 200 militants were killed in a fierce battle between U.S.-backed Iraqi troops and a religious cult called the Jund al-Samaa, or Soldiers of Heaven.

Iraqi, U.S. forces foil plot

BY KIM GAMEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraq’s army announced Monday it killed the leader of a heavily armed cult of messianic Shiites called “the Soldiers of Heaven” in a fierce gun battle aimed at foiling a plot to attack leading Shiite clerics and pilgrims in the southern city of Najaf on the holiest day of the Shiite calendar.

Senior Iraqi security officers said that as part of the plot, three gunmen were captured in Najaf after renting a hotel room in front of the office of Iraq’s most senior Shiite spiritual leader, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, with plans to attack it.

The fierce 24-hour battle was ultimately won by Iraqi troops supported by U.S. and British jets and American ground forces, but the ability of a splinter group little known in Iraq to rally hundreds of heavily armed fighters was a reminder of the potential for

chaos and havoc emerging seemingly out of nowhere. Members of the group, which included women and children, planned to disguise themselves as pilgrims and kill as many leading clerics as possible, said Maj. Gen. Othman al-Ghanemi, the Iraqi commander in charge of the Najaf region.

The cult’s leader, wearing jeans, a coat, and a hat and carrying two pistols, was among those who died in the battle, al-Ghanemi said. Although he went by several aliases, he was identified as Dia Abdul Zahra Kadim, 37, from Hillah, south of Baghdad, according to Abdul-Hussein Abtan, the deputy governor of Najaf. Kadim had been detained twice in the past few years, Abtan said.

The U.S. military said Iraqi security forces were sent to the area Sunday after receiving a tip that gunmen were joining pilgrims headed to Najaf for Ashoura, a commemoration of the seventh-century death of Imam Hussein, grandson of the Prophet

Muhammad. The major religious festival culminates on Tuesday.

The gunmen had put up tents in fields lined with date palm groves surrounding Najaf, 100 miles south of the capital. They had planned to launch their attack Monday night when Ashoura celebrations would be getting under way, the Iraqi security officers told the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to disclose the information.

In the battle to foil the attack on the pilgrims, Iraqi and U.S. forces faced off against more than 200 gunmen with small arms fire, rocket-propelled grenades and hand grenades, the U.S. military said. The battle took place approximately 12 miles northeast of Najaf.

The American military said U.S. air power was called in after the Iraqis faced fierce resistance. American ground forces were also deployed after small arms fire downed a U.S. helicopter, killing two soldiers.

Militants targeted

U.S.-backed Iraqi troops killed scores of militants suspected of trying to enter Najaf to kill clerics on the holiest day of the Shiite calendar.



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Q: Who is the only Hawkeye to ever throw for 500-plus yards in a game?
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FOOTBALL

Football gets another recruit

The Iowa football team picked up its 19th commitment Jan. 28, when New Jersey defensive end Mike Daniels pledged his allegiance to the Hawkeyes.

The 6-1, 230-pounder picked Iowa over offers from Villanova and Temple — he also was receiving interest from Pittsburgh.

"I think he has a good skill level," Tom Kakert of Rivals.com said. "Defensive ends and defensive linemen don't have to be huge, they just have to have leverage. He's a good athlete, he's a tough competitor, he's a wrestler."

The multitasking Daniels played defensive end, defensive tackle, and running back for his Highland Regional team. This winter, the newest Hawkeye is wrestling and cut his weight down to 215 pounds. His versatile skills are something the Iowa coaches like, Kakert said.

"He's got a good motor from what we could tell, and that's a big thing they look for," Kakert said. "Talking to coaches in the past, they always like to look at guys doing other sports, and see how competitive they are in those environments."

Iowa is hoping to pick up a few more commitments as national signing day looms on Feb. 7.

— by Ian Smith

MLB

Sosa-Ranger deal to be announced

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Sammy Sosa and the Texas Rangers wrapped up weeks of negotiations and agreed to a minor-league contract that is to be announced today.

Sosa, a 38-year-old who is fifth on the career list with 588 home runs, hasn't played in the major leagues since 2005. He will have to go to spring training and earn a spot on the roster with the Rangers, the team he began his career with in 1989.

Sosa wasn't scheduled to attend the news conference, but he was expected to address the media by telephone.

He returned home to the Dominican Republic after his second workout for the Rangers, two weeks ago in Texas. Sosa also worked out for Texas in the Dominican Republic this month.

If Sosa is placed on the Rangers' 40-man roster, his contract likely will have a base salary of about \$500,000. He would have the chance to earn additional performance bonuses.

HORSE RACING

Barbaro euthanized

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro was euthanized Monday after complications from his gruesome breakdown at last year's Preakness, ending an eight-month ordeal that prompted an outpouring of support across the country.

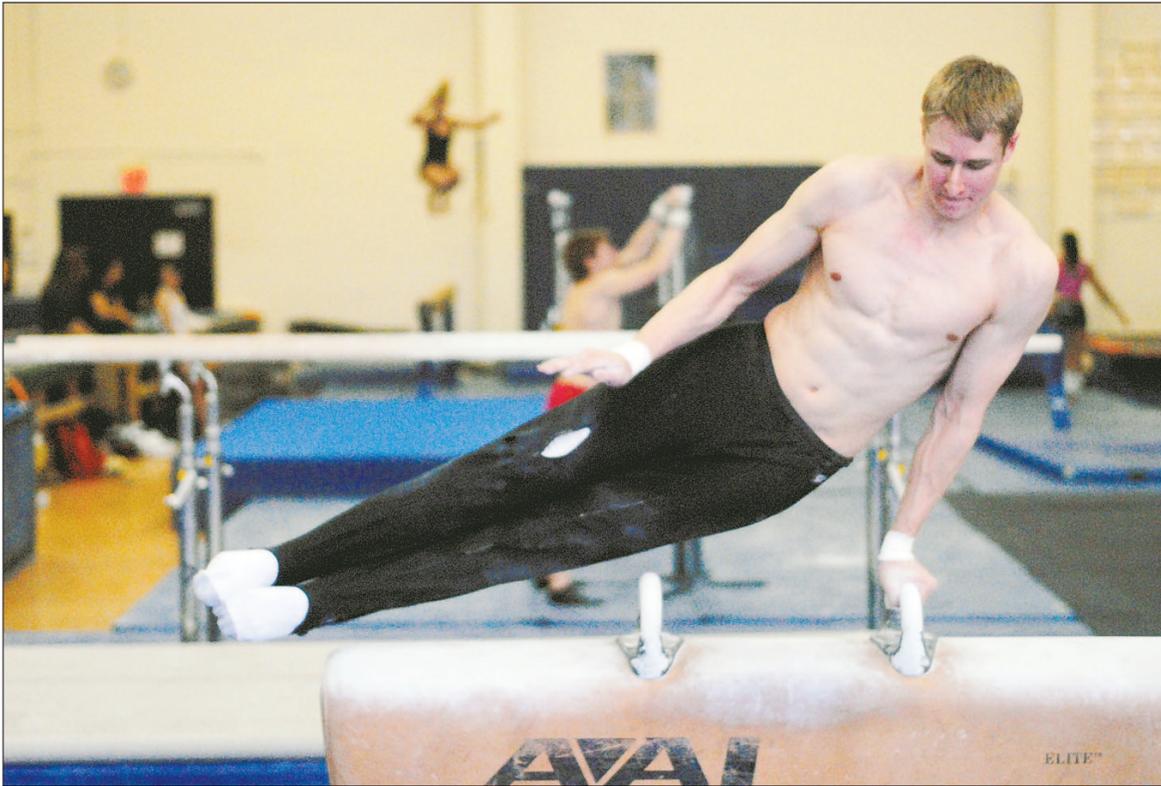
A series of ailments — including laminitis in the left rear hoof, an abscess in the right rear hoof, as well as new laminitis in both front feet — proved too much for the gallant colt. The horse was put down at 10:30 a.m.

"Certainly, grief is the price we all pay for love," said co-owner Gretchen Jackson at a news conference.

ROSTER SWITCH UP

Sitting down readies gymnasts

Iowa men's gymnastics captains Bryan Bourland and Curtis Kleffman played the role of spectators during the Jan. 27 meet against Illinois-Chicago



Brett Stezak/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Bryan Bourland practices on the pommel horse Monday in the Field House. The senior gymnast is a co-captain for the team.

BY RYAN YOUNG

THE DAILY IOWAN

Even though he received the news from coach Tom Dunn late after the Hawkeyes' Jan. 26 practice, men's gymnastics co-captain Bryan Bourland was still frustrated. Fellow captain Curtis Kleffman, on the other hand, was nonchalant.

Dunn had decided to sit the two out on Jan. 27 for Iowa's meet against Illinois-Chicago — an adjustment made by the coach to not only give his veterans more rest for the upcoming meet against Minnesota but also to give his freshmen more experience.

Kleffman didn't expect the decision, but Bourland said he had a premonition based

"I could see it coming because in practice I was having some trouble with my routines, and after talking with Tom, he thought this would be a good time for me to take a break mentally."

— Bryan Bourland, co-captain

on his prior workouts.

"I could see it coming because in practice I was having some trouble with my routines, and after talking with Tom, he thought this would be a good time for me to take a break mentally," Bourland said. "I was frustrated because high bar is a weaker event for our team, and that's kind of where I shine."

But Bourland did more than shine, he radiated after

scoring a 9.0 in warm-ups on the high bar before the meet. Although his score didn't count in competition, it would have landed him first in the event.

"We didn't want the meet to be a complete waste [for me] so we thought it would be a good idea if I could at least do a routine for the judges," he said, adding that it proved he could come out of a slump and hit when he was called upon.

Even with four freshmen competing — the highest score coming from freshman Joel Snyder with 8.1 — Dunn said he never regretted his decision.

"The only reason I would have felt that way was if we were losing," he said. "I didn't have to second-guess myself on that one."

Sitting his captains also allowed them to pay more attention to the team and its performance, the coach said.



Dunn coach

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IOWA (11-10) VS. MICHIGAN (16-6)

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Alford still looking to Dance

'There's a lot that can happen. We just have to keep the guys' heads up ... to make sure that they're positive and they still believe.'

— Steve Alford, basketball coach

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Steve Alford isn't ready to concede an NCAA Tournament berth.

With nine games remaining, plus the Big Ten Tournament in five weeks, an appearance in March's national tournament appears to be a long shot, but the Hawkeye head man doesn't want his young Hawkeyes to settle for a bid in the less-glamorous National Invitational Tournament.

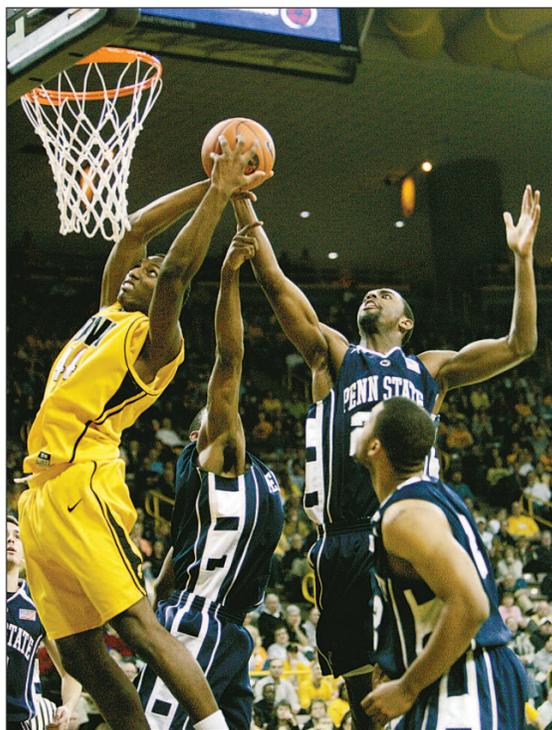
"We haven't thrown anything out," he said Monday during a teleconference. "We've been pretty good late in the year over the years. We've been awfully good in the Big Ten Tournament. I think that tournament this year is going to be wide open."

The Hawkeyes (11-10, 3-4

Big Ten) likely need to repeat as tournament champions to earn a spot in March Madness, barring a ridiculous tear to end the regular season. Behind two tournament titles, Alford's 13-5 mark in the postseason tourney is the best among conference coaches.

In ESPN.com's most recent bracket projections, only four teams from the Big Ten are expected to earn spots in the Big Dance — Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana, and Michigan State. Illinois and Michigan, which will host the Hawkeyes on Wednesday, are considered on the bubble.

With three losses in four games, Iowa dropped to No. 109 in the RPI. Damaging defeats to Arizona State (6-14) and Drake (12-10) don't help, either.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Cyrus Tate snags an offensive rebound against Penn State's Brendan Hassell during the Hawkeyes' 16-point win on Jan. 24 in Carver.

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COMMENTARY

Bad, bad Badgers

The trend of Wisconsin dancing all over Hawkeye athletics has one DI writer worried



ERIC MANDEL

It may have finally happened — our annoying, beer-gurgling big brothers from the North Country may have finally scurried past us.

Year in and year out, Iowa athletics have always been up to the Wisconsin challenge, both home and away, maintaining a friendly rivalry. The 2007 version has not followed script, and now I, a Milwaukee native known for ridiculing his Badger buddies' athletics deficiencies, looks like a schmuck.

This past weekend, not only did the No. 2 Badgers snap our basketball team's home Big Ten winning streak and keep their 17-game whipping of the nation alive, but they also defeated our fifth-ranked wrestling squad for the first time since Lyndon B. Johnson was roaming the White House. Oh, and let's not forget our home football failure.

If the major programs defeats weren't shocking enough, try sipping on this bitter brew: The Hawks have yet to defeat a Madison squad in any sport during the 2006-07 regular season.

That's right, NOBODY. Soccer — nope. Swimming and diving — neg-a-ti-vo. Volleyball — chalk up a pair of negatives. Let's just say it's a good thing we don't have a Badger-Hawk trophy like the Cy-Hawk, or this year's competition would be more embarrassing than admitting to have watched the WWE Royal Rumble this past Sunday night (gulp).

What happened to the Hawkeyes who shipped Barry Alvarez into retirement with a loss at Camp Randall in 2005 and crushed their Big Ten championship dreams with the Hawks' own in 2004? What about the gladiators who never lost a dual wrestling match at Carver to those trash-eating Badgers? Shoot, at this point, I'd even take the 2005 Badgers who needed a half-court Alando Tucker miracle just to steal a victory.

Let's look at some facts. Iowa wrestling had never lost to Wisconsin at Carver before Jan. 27, and it was the Badgers' first victory in the series since 1966. The Hawkeyes are 76-70 all-time

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BIG TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Conference	W	L	Pct	All Games	W	L	Pct
Ohio State	8	0	1.000	19	1	4	.850
Purdue	8	1	.889	19	4	4	.826
Michigan State	6	2	.750	15	6	7	.714
Illinois	5	3	.625	15	5	7	.750
Minnesota	5	4	.556	13	9	9	.591
Wisconsin	5	4	.556	16	6	7	.727
Penn. St.	4	5	.444	11	12	4	.478
Iowa	3	6	.333	11	11	5	.500
Indiana	2	7	.222	13	9	9	.591
Michigan	2	2	.500	9	13	4	.409
Northwestern	0	9	.000	6	16	2	.273

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Conference	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic						
New Jersey	30	15	5	65	130	115
N.Y. Rangers	25	21	4	54	148	149
Pittsburgh	23	17	8	54	162	153
N.Y. Islanders	23	21	5	51	146	144
Philadelphia	12	32	5	29	117	185
Northwest						
Buffalo	33	14	4	70	190	151
Montreal	28	18	5	61	150	145
Ottawa	29	21	2	60	175	142
Toronto	23	21	6	52	163	169
Boston	22	22	4	48	138	179
Southwest						
Atlanta	28	16	8	64	160	156
Carolina	26	20	6	58	162	164
Tampa Bay	26	23	2	54	161	160
Washington	21	22	7	49	158	177
Florida	19	22	10	48	147	163
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central						
Nashville	36	12	3	75	182	129
Detroit	31	14	6	68	153	121
St. Louis	20	22	8	48	128	154
Columbus	20	25	5	45	126	153
Chicago	18	25	7	43	124	156
Northwest						
Vancouver	31	12	8	70	171	131
San Jose	33	17	0	66	155	114
Calgary	26	17	6	58	151	127
Minnesota	26	21	4	56	140	132
Colorado	24	21	4	52	153	144
Edmonton	24	22	4	52	136	146
Pacific						
Anaheim	31	12	8	70	171	131
San Jose	33	17	0	66	155	114
Dallas	29	19	2	60	133	124
Phoenix	23	25	2	48	140	175
Los Angeles	17	29	6	40	144	188

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Monday's Games

N.Y. Rangers 6, Boston 1
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Washington at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Nashville at Colorado, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 8 p.m.
Columbus at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Dallas at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Claimed RHP Jeremy Guthrie off waivers from Cleveland. Designated RHP Marino Salas for assignment. Agreed to terms with OF Nick Markakis, LHP Kurt Birkins, RHP Ryan Keeler and OF Adam Stern.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jeff Weaver on a one-year contract.

National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Claudio Vargas on a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with OF Preston Wilson on a one-year contract.

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CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Steve Marshall offensive line coach, Tom Myslinski strength and conditioning coach and Alan DeGennaro assistant strength and conditioning coach.

DENVER BRONCOS—Named Joe Baker linebackers coach and Scott O'Brien special teams coach.

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Cyclones struggle in Big 12

BY LUKE MEREDITH
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AMES — The last two weeks have been a reality check for Iowa State.

Plagued by poor shooting, mental mistakes, and newcomers adjusting to the rigors of Big 12 play, the Cyclones' 2-0 start in the conference has become a distant memory. Iowa State (11-10, 2-4 Big 12) has dropped four straight and fallen into eighth place heading into Wednesday's matchup at No. 10 Texas A&M.

The Cyclones' struggles haven't been a surprise. First-year coach Greg McDermott didn't have much time to cobble together a roster following Wayne Morgan's dismissal, and as with most inexperienced teams, the Cyclones have struggled with consistency.

That doesn't mean Iowa State has taken losing lightly. "We expected, from ourselves, to win a lot of ball games," junior Rahshon Clark said. "It's been an up and down season for us. It's hit us hard because we know we're a better team than we've been playing."

Iowa State was able to cover up many of its shortcomings against less talented nonconference opponents. That's all changed over the past four games — Big 12 teams have used their size and athleticism to break Iowa State's rhythm and force the Cyclones into bad shots.

It's also led to turnovers and defensive breakdowns.

"We still believe that we're a good team," Clark said. "We just make a lot of mental mistakes on defense, as well as offense. When we get those two rolling together and stop making those mental mistakes, then we'll be on a roll."

Iowa State has shot worse than its opponents in each of its last four games, all losses.

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— Rahshon Clark, junior

Junior guard Mike Taylor, the Cyclones' leading scorer, has shot below his season average in each of those games.

It's no coincidence that in Iowa State's two league wins — over Missouri and Nebraska — the Cyclones shot better than their opponents.

"In this league, if you can't hold your own with the ball, if you can't hold your own without the ball ... you're going to have some tough times," said assistant coach Jeff Rutter, who filled in for McDermott at Monday's press conference.

Nowhere have Iowa State's shooting woes been more evident than behind the 3-point line. The Cyclones, who rely on 3-pointers more than almost anyone in the Big 12, are just 14-of-64 from beyond the arc in their last three games.

"We're not a bad shooting team. We get into a scramble at the last minute and have to throw up a shot," freshman forward Wesley Johnson said. "If we get our offense set, we can knock down shots, like against Nebraska ... we really squared up, had our feet set, and got open looks, and we knocked it down. We haven't gotten many good looks lately."

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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Detroit at Washington, 6 p.m.
Golden State at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

There is one player on the Indianapolis Colts who has carried them through the playoffs, and he's not Peyton Manning. Nor is he Marvin Harrison, Reggie Wayne, or Dallas Clark. Instead, free safety Bob Sanders has keyed the Colts' march to Miami.

The 2005 All-Pro missed 12 games with a knee injury, but returned just in time to buttress a Colts defense that was about to cave in on itself. With Sanders out for most of the campaign, the Colts allowed a league-worst 173 rushing yards per game. Since his playoff return, the Colts have permitted a paltry average of 73 yards on the ground in three games.

At 5-8, Sanders is small in stature, but the speed and abandon that he plays with allow him to demolish opposing running backs. The Colts' defense is predicated on speed and gap control, and Sanders fits that mantra to a T.

A leader on defense, Sanders will need to have a

big game against a high-powered Bear attack. Chicago has come a long way since the pathetic days of former offensive coordinator John Shoop and the "dink and dunk." The Monsters of the Midway tied the vaunted Colts for the second highest point total in the NFL regular season at 427.

Clark, meanwhile, has been the one of the most underrated tight ends in the NFL for several years. The fourth-year pro is often overshadowed by the assortment of weapons on the Colts offense and a bevy of star tight ends in the AFC. While Clark is a good blocker and has the speed to get down the field, he has yet to face the kind of linebackers that the Bears unleash.

Pro bowlers Brian Urlacher and Lance Briggs, along with Hunter Hillenmeyer, compose the best coverage trio in the NFL. The overall speed and various coverage schemes of the Bears defense are unlikely to allow Clark to have a big day.

By now, everyone in America knows how important Colt safety Bob Sanders is to his team's playoff success. His name has been all over ESPN, the papers, and the Internet. Recently, that fame has grown to such exorbitant heights, he has begun to replace cult heroes Chuck Norris and Jack Bauer in online jokes.

While the dominating presence of the "Hit Man" in the Colts' defense is without question, his effect in the Super Bowl can be reduced single-handedly by one player, Rex Grossman. If the alter-ego Rex shows up — you know, the one who hands out turnovers faster than McDonald's does Big Macs — I'm pretty sure my little brother, let alone Sanders, would end the game with a turnover.

What can't be negated is the Colts' offense-first philosophy. Indianapolis will always live and die with its offense as long as super-QB Peyton Manning wears a blue horseshoe on his white, revolution-style helmet. In the playoffs, Manning's record-setting arm has

consistently pointed in the direction of tight end Dallas Clark — the Iowa legend has two 100-yard-plus performances in three postseason contests. The Bears have struggled mightily against the air assault tackle Tommie Harris and safety Mike Brown. With the Bears most likely to focus their defensive backfield efforts on Reggie Wayne and Marvin Harrison, Clark should see a plethora of one-on-one coverage with linebackers.

The speed of the Bears linebackers should not be an issue for Clark and the team's offense. So far in the playoffs, Indianapolis has faced the defenses of the Patriots and Ravens, who can match the Bears in terms of their linebacker play. If schemed correctly, mainly lining him up away from Brian Urlacher, the Colts should be able to take advantage of Clark's superb athleticism as they did against the Chiefs and Patriots. If those two games are any indication of the performance the tight end will have on Super Sunday, Sanders might not need to do more than show up.

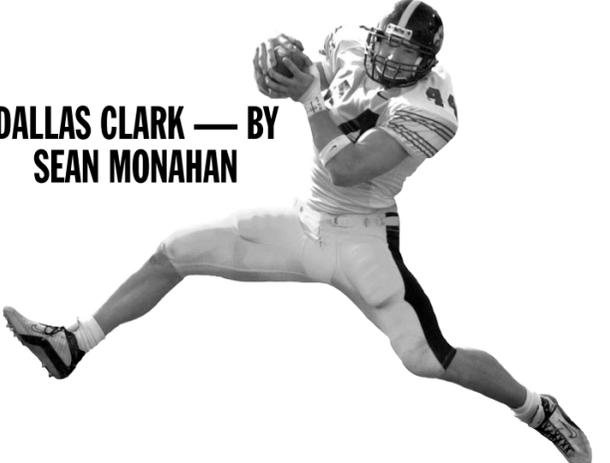
A: Chuck Hartlieb, who connected on 44-for-60 against Indiana in 1988 and finished with 558 yards.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

WHICH FORMER HAWKEYE STANDOUT WILL HAVE A BIGGER IMPACT AGAINST THE BEARS IN SUPER BOWL XLI?



BOB SANDERS — BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK



DALLAS CLARK — BY SEAN MONAHAN

"We just really need to make sure that we're taking care of ourselves, that we're continually trying to get better. It's an overused phrase, but we certainly want to be a better team in January, February and March than we were in November and December. And we have seen that progress. It's a credit to our guys. They've been very positive. They've bought into our system," he said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Alford not yet ready for NIT

Ready for the NIT? Not yet, says Hawkeye coach Steve Alford



'We haven't thrown anything out. he said Monday during a teleconference.

We've been pretty good late in the year over the years. We've been awfully good in the Big Ten Tournament. I think that tournament this year is going to be wide open.'

— Steve Alford, coach



Iowa guard Tony Freeman goes up for a shot against Penn State on Jan. 24 in Carver-Hawkeye.

BASKETBALL

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The Hawkeyes, coming off a 57-46 loss to No. 2 Wisconsin on Sunday at home, could certainly use a momentum shift Wednesday against the Wolverines in Crisler Arena. Three of Iowa's next four games are on the road, where it has posted an 0-6 record.

"We have to keep fighting to get in that upper tier," Alford said. "There's a lot that can happen. We just have to keep the guys' heads up ... to make sure that they're positive and they still believe.

"That's not always easy when you're sitting at 11-10 and 3-4 in late January, but there are a lot of games to still be played."

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Hawk captains sit one out

GYMNASTS

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Analyzing teammates from his sideline chair, Kleffman could see that the squad needed improvement if the Hawks wanted to raise their scores later on.

"I definitely got a chance to watch every routine, and one thing I noticed is that we really need to work on cleaning everything up," he said. "Our hit percentage got a lot better, but there's definitely a lot of skills that we can do to add tenths just by doing stuff cleaner."

Neither Bourland or Kleff-

man said they were bitter about not competing. For Bourland, it put his season goals into a new perspective, and in Kleffman's case, he knew he'd be able to come back fresh for a February schedule in which Iowa has three meets within one week.

"I feel like I was getting in a lot better shape, as well as getting worn down, too," the All-American said. "Having that extra day off and not competing, I can tell a big difference."

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Hawks ring up zeros vs. Badgers

COMMENTARY

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in men's basketball versus Wisconsin, and the Hawkeye pigskinners hadn't lost to the Badgers since 2001.

Unfortunately, it is beginning to look as if our programs are headed in opposite directions.

Although the Stocco-led football team wasn't quite shaded with a sparkling coat of Rose Bowl red this year, their basketball team has all but purchased its net-cutting scissors for March, and its unheralded wrestling program just sprawled its way out of Iowa City with its one-loss record intact. Oh, and don't get me started about their defending national champion hockey team.

On the other hand, Iowa basketball is staring at the same mediocrity that Tate and company were hounded with all year, while the wrestling program must rebound from three losses in three weeks.

Don't get me wrong, I am hoping just as much as the next person (if not more) that this was just a fluky season. Maybe Iowa soccer coach Ron Rainey is right when he said it all balances out, and if they all lined up again, maybe there'd be some different results.

Still, to be safe, I am going to keep my cell phone turned off until baseball season, when I can finally brag about some wins — Madison doesn't have a team.

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Suns finally lose in 2007

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI
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MINNEAPOLIS — The hard-driving Phoenix Suns finally hit a road block in Kevin Garnett.

Garnett almost single-handedly snapped the Suns' 17-game winning streak, scoring 44 points and grabbing 11 rebounds in Minnesota's 121-112 victory on Monday night.

The All-Star forward was everywhere in the final period against the Suns, dropping turnaround jumper after turnaround jumper to give Phoenix its first loss of 2007.

He scored 15 points in the fourth, including a looping fallaway from the baseline that gave Minnesota a 118-109 lead with 1:55 to play, and put new coach Randy Wittman on the way to a win in his home debut.

Raja Bell scored 26 points, and Steve Nash had 20 points and 18 assists for the Suns, who were looking to tie for the fourth-longest winning streak in NBA history.

But one night after downing LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers for No. 17 in a row, the Suns couldn't find an answer for Garnett, and they uncharacteristically lost their

offensive mojo in the fourth quarter.

After scoring 95 points in the first three quarters, Phoenix managed just 19 in the fourth and looked a little stagnant.

Nash dissected the Wolves' defense for the first three quarters, piling up assists at a near record pace. But he scored just three points on 1-of-6 shooting and had just one assist in a final period that belonged to Garnett.

The Suns were in deep trouble midway through the fourth quarter thanks to three big shots by Garnett and some dirty work on the boards by Mark Madsen.

Madsen, an offensive liability for most of his seven years in the league, hit a fallaway jumper just outside the lane to cap an 8-0 run, then gave Minnesota a 112-107 lead with 3:38 to play after he scooped up a rebound and laid it in.

Garnett followed with a twisting, turning fadeaway on the baseline that brought the crowd to its feet.

When the final buzzer sounded, Garnett came over to Wittman and stood eye-to-eye with the new coach,

shouting encouragement before stomping off the floor. Wittman took over for the fired Dwane Casey last week.

Ricky Davis had 17 points for the Timberwolves, who shot 59 percent and simply

wore the Suns down in the final minutes.

Shawn Marion had 24 points and Leandro Barbosa added 17 for Phoenix, which entered the night 15-0 in January.

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SPORTS

Nice guys finish first



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

Chicago Bear running back Thomas Jones speaks to the media at the Miami Beach Convention Center on Monday. The Bears will take on the Indianapolis Colts in Super Bowl XLI on Feb. 4 in Miami.

BY RICK GANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Lovie Smith's first day as coach of the Chicago Bears brought a big smile to his face and a Texas-sized promise to those who hired him, even to those who didn't know him.

First, he vowed to beat the archival Green Bay Packers. That was a real crowd pleaser. Then he turned his sights on something greater.

"I will do everything possible to bring back the pride, tradition, and excellence of the glory days of past great Bear teams," Smith said on that January day just more than three years ago. "We want to win a world championship. Just like our '85 Bears, led by a great coach that I deeply admire, Mike Ditka."

Ditka was as fierce prowling the sidelines as he was catching passes over the middle during his playing days as one of the NFL's most rugged tight ends. Snarling at times and often showing his emotion openly, he coached the Bears to their only Super Bowl where they overwhelmed New England, 46-10. He'll always be Da Coach.

Now Smith is one victory away from making good on his promise to reclaim the NFL title for the storied franchise. And he's doing it with a style that is very unDitka-like — he's hardly confrontational, very low-key, doesn't holler or yell.

Not even about being the lowest paid coach in the NFL, at \$1.35

million per season. (Mike Holmgren reportedly earns \$8 million per season.) Smith asked about a contract extension before the season began, he said, but didn't get one; now in the third of a four-year deal, he's expected to finally get that extension after the Super Bowl.

"There is this stereotype of how all coaches have to behave, what you are supposed to be and that isn't the case," he said. "I just think guys should be who they are. You can win a lot of different ways; whatever your approach is, just believe in it, get the guys to buy into it, and, of course, you can accomplish anything."

Smith ability to stay calm, to keep his composure on the sideline, mirrors the personality of his good friend Colt coach Tony Dungy. Dungy gave Smith his first NFL job in 1996, and it is Dungy whom he'll face in pro football's biggest game on Feb. 4.

The two have already made history as the first two black head coaches to compete in the Super Bowl in the event's 41 years of existence.

"I take pride in that," Smith said. "My being in this position right here will just open the eyes of a lot of young African-American men to see what you can accomplish if you have a goal. Really, it should be about what you have inside, not the color."

Tackle John Tait noticed that Smith was more animated than usual when Robbie Gould made a 49-yard field goal in overtime to beat Seattle in the opening round of

the playoffs. He lifted his arms in joy on the sidelines following what was, at that time, his most important win as a coach.

"He showed that emotion you don't see that very often," Tait said. "When you have a coach who is really even-keeled and doesn't get really upset, when he does say something, it gets your attention. I enjoy his coaching style as an older player who's been in the league a few years. I think it's good, a good fit for our team."

Tait's been around long enough to be able to compare coaching styles.

"I've had a couple other coaches, and they've kinda been on the opposite end of the spectrum, yelling, and kinda carrying on, and stuff like that — which is good, in some ways, because I think it is a motivator," he said.

"But Lovie's not that way. He kind of treats his guys like we're grown men. Shows you a lot of respect, and in return, I think we give a lot of respect to Lovie."

For defensive end Adewale Ogunleye, Smith's style earned him the team's respect on several fronts.

"His word is his word, and whatever he says goes. But he's a realist. He doesn't have bigger expectations for us than we have for ourselves, and I respect that," Ogunleye said. "He treats all the players like men. He treats Brian Urlacher the same way he might treat a guy who's on the practice squad."

AP writer Nancy Armour contributed to this report.

Proving quiet wins

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — After his brother died in an auto accident last September, Reggie Wayne returned to the Indianapolis Colts to find Tony Dungy waiting to console him — as only a man who has been through his own personal tragedies can do.

"I was at the lowest point," Wayne recalled last week. "Just to hear it from someone who has been through it helps you a lot. Coach Dungy is a strong man — a strong soul. It was huge for me."

Dungy's tragedy came 13 months ago — the suicide of his 18-year-old son James.

A season later, he's coaching in the Super Bowl, using the strength that sustained him through his terrible loss to try to get the Colts their first NFL title in 36 years. A victory on Feb. 4 at Dolphin Stadium would validate his career and his quarterback's, Peyton Manning, two men who have been tagged with the line "can't win the big one."

In both cases, the label is unfair, as most labels can be.

Dungy's teams have made the playoffs for eight-straight seasons and in nine of the 11 years he's coached. The eight-straight appearances ties for second in that category with his mentor, Chuck Noll, and puts him behind Tom Landry, the only coach to do it nine-consecutive times. His winning percentage of .635, including playoffs, is the highest among active coaches, a fraction

of a percentage point higher than the mark for Joe Gibbs.

But Gibbs was won three Super Bowls. Dungy is celebrated in his first as much for the color of his skin as his abilities — he and Chicago coach Lovie Smith, a protégé and good friend, are the first black head coaches to make it there.

The knock has usually been that Dungy lacks what a championship coach needs: the killer instinct to push everything else aside.

The television cameras never catch him shouting at an official or cursing under his breath. His priorities are his family and his faith. He's also worked hard to advance minority hiring in the NFL, a cause that is clearly in the spotlight this week and was last week, too.

"What happened in New York on Monday, what happened in Indianapolis and Chicago on Sunday, and what happened in Pittsburgh the next Monday may make it the most significant week ever for African Americans in football," said Doug Williams, who 19 years ago became the first black quarterback in a Super Bowl.

He was referring to Jerry Reese's appointment as general manager of the New York Giants, the conference championship wins, and Mike Tomlin's hiring as coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Dungy is hardly the prototypical coach — he's usually stoic on the sideline, as he had been in dealing with his son's death. After the Colts beat New England to win the AFC cham-

pionship, he pointedly noted that coaches don't have to encourage profanity and trash-talking to succeed.

His boss agrees.

"There are disciplinarians without being disciplinarians," says Bill Polian, the Colts' general manager. "If they bench you, or punish you in some other way, they let you know that it can be rectified, that if what you did wrong is corrected, there are rewards down the line."

Manning describes his coach in a similar vein.

"He doesn't yell. Or at least he doesn't yell very often," he said. "But I've seen him get angry. And like anyone who is so even-tempered, it really has an effect. When he's angry, you know there's a reason. And we listen."

Dungy earned a Super Bowl ring as a player with the 1978 Pittsburgh Steelers, where he was a spare defensive back and emergency quarterback. He played two seasons in Pittsburgh, one in San Francisco (where he came under the influence of Bill Walsh), and finally was cut by the Giants after he was traded there for another future head coach, Ray Rhodes.

So he began coaching, first at his alma mater, Minnesota. At 25, he became the NFL's youngest assistant when he returned to the Steelers to work for Noll. By 28, he was the team's defensive coordinator, instantly becoming the focus for those seeking to hire the first black head coach in a league that was becoming increasingly black on the field.

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“My being in this position right here will just open the eyes of a lot of young African-American men to see what you can accomplish if you have a goal. Really, it should be about what you have inside, not the color.”
— Chicago Bear coach **Lovie Smith**, whose team will face the Indianapolis Colts in the Super Bowl on Feb. 4.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Heard downtown on a Friday night

• “Why does that guy have a notepad? Oh shit! Is he a cop?”
— An inebriated young woman yelling at her friends and pointing at me, standing approximately 8 feet away.

• “Whatever. You’re just jealous because I could totally pee on him and get away with it.”
— A cute girl to her equally cute friend while coming out of College Street Billiards.

• “BOB? Since when do we have a bar called ‘BOB?’”
— Some guy, after a few too many, walking by 808.

• “Look, Jen, I am 19 years old now, and if I want to f@ck Martian, then I will find a Martian and I will f@ck him.”
— Two girls talking, one of whom is presumably named Jen, and the other of whom is presumably 19 years old and is dead set on a Martian.

• “Oh my god! I’m so drunk I can’t even speak right now!”
— Paradoxical girl outside of One-Eyed Jakes.

• “May I borrow a cigarette and/or lighter and/or smoke it?”
— A drunk, who I correctly guessed was in law school.

• “Jesus Christ, it’s cold! I should have worn a coat or at least a second thong.”
— An attractive young woman, walking between Joe’s Place and Atlas.

— Andrew R. Juhl is “that guy from the *Daily Citizen*.”
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- **Story Time, “The Recess Queen,”** by Alexis O’Neill, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Coralville Public Library, Story Time with Linda**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 to 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Campus Activities Board event, coffeehouse music**, noon, the IMU Hawkeye
- **“Make Your First Job Count,” lunch with Casey Parks, 2003 Teach for America member**, 12:30 p.m., 346 IMU
- **Health Care Mini-Job Fair**, 5-7 p.m., Eastdale Plaza
- **Iowa City Fretlists Concert**, 5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Community Writing Center**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Hoover Family Science and Math Night**, 6:30 p.m., Hoover Elementary School,

- 2200 E. Court
- **UISG Student Assembly meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Facilitator Training 2007 Leadership Development Conference**, 7 p.m., 181 IMU
- **Israeli Film Series, Pick a Card**, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,” Krista Jacob, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Peace Corps Information Session**, 7 p.m., Lindquist Center Jones Commons
- **Cougar, with the Western Front**, 8 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Comedy Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Throwdown Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** Cultural Politics of Race and Sport in Korea
- 4:30** Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration of Life
- 6** H5N1 Influenza: Will it Achieve Pandemic Status?
- 7** Cultural Politics of Race and Sport in Korea
- 8:30** Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration of Life
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45** Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration of Life
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
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horoscopes

Tuesday, January 30, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You may have to juggle things around to appease someone you care about. Emotional matters will escalate if you aren’t willing to back down or at least compromise. Pick and choose your battles wisely.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Be careful today because someone is likely to call your bluff or ask you to follow through. Have everything in order before you proclaim that you can do things. Your timing must be impeccable.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Someone may try to make some underhanded moves, but as long as you are aware of it, you should be able to keep things in order. Don’t overreact. Facts will be what count.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Aggression may not be the way you handle matters, but today, you will need to put a little force behind your ideas and actions. A problem with someone you work with can be worked out — but not if you back down. Change will be necessary.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A business trip or meeting will pay off. You will have the upper hand and will be able to put a deal you’ve been working on to rest. Don’t fool yourself, however, into thinking the work is done.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Diversify today if you want things to pan out. Use your imagination, and you will get far better results. A love connection can be made or a relationship taken to the next level. A change in your status is apparent.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don’t let your emotions cloud your vision, causing you to make a poor decision that will influence your future. Prepare to take a rather unusual approach to get to where you want to go. It’s the element of surprise that will count.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You’ll do far better with acquaintances than you will with close friends and family. Get out on the road, and make your rounds. Present and promote today, and you will prosper — but don’t offer more than you have to.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Talk is cheap, but if done properly, it can get you what you want. Use your imagination, paint a scenario that is attractive to others, and you will win a position that will help you get ahead. Change will come to you if you have presented your case well.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You may feel pulled in two different directions emotionally. State your case rather than letting your stress levels increase. A romantic relationship can turn into something very special.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Now is a good time to take care of matters that are affecting your work. So much will depend on how you present yourself to others today. Be sure to stay within the boundary set by society if you want to excel.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Focus on someone you want to spend more time with. A chance to develop a creative idea you have is possible. Children can influence your decision. Don’t get angry with someone who is trying to help you.



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SOLUTION TO MONDAY’S PUZZLE

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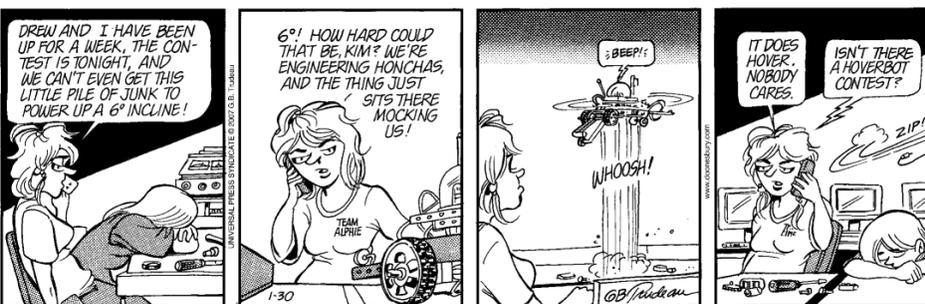
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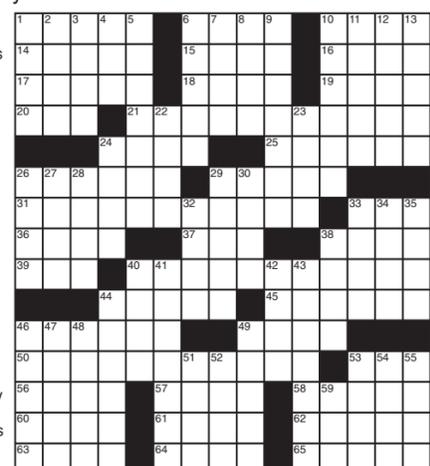
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Dogie catcher
 - 6 What a tout may tout
 - 10 Cheese in a mousetrap, e.g.
 - 14 Road runners
 - 15 Uncommon
 - 16 ___ Domini
 - 17 Rage
 - 18 Fedora feature
 - 19 James of TV’s “Las Vegas”
 - 20 Racehorse, slangily
 - 21 Sweater selection?
 - 24 Versifier
 - 25 Mal de mer symptom
 - 26 Shrek’s lady, e.g.
 - 29 Exams for would-be attys.
 - 31 Feudal tribunal?
 - 33 Tennis umpire’s call
 - 36 Aids in storming
 - 37 It’s put in an env.
 - 38 Prefix with space
 - 39 Wonderment
 - 40 Bow with a price tag?
 - 44 Secretly run off together
 - 45 Sent to the canvas
 - 46 Defeat in a footrace
 - 49 Brother of Cain and Abel
 - 50 Was familiar with a summertime allergen?
 - 53 “Many years _____”
 - 56 It follows a curtain’s rise
 - 57 Ancient Andean
 - 58 No longer dirt
 - 60 Ball in a sewing room
 - 61 Beam with a 90° bend
 - 62 Bacteria in an outbreak
 - 63 Healthful resorts
 - 64 Cloth measure
 - 65 Taste or touch
- DOWN**
- 1 Homeowner’s pride
 - 2 Distinctive atmosphere
 - 3 Guys-only
 - 4 Boozer
 - 5 Wisconsin city on Lake Winnebago
 - 6 All the way around
 - 7 Feathered missile
 - 8 What icicles do
 - 9 Advanced study group
 - 10 Jim of “Gilligan’s Island”
 - 11 Diarist Nin
 - 12 Cockamamie
 - 13 Island nation east of Fiji
 - 22 Home of straw, maybe
 - 23 Women’s suffrage leader Carrie Chapman ___
 - 24 Coatrack parts
 - 26 Gumbo vegetable
 - 27 Bite like a beaver
 - 28 Frost
 - 29 Singer Lenya
 - 30 Catch waves
 - 32 Hoofbeat
 - 33 Faucet fault
 - 34 Writer Stanley Gardner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Sarah Keller

- 35 Pigeon—
- 38 Polish-born author Sholem
- 40 Supermodel Heidi
- 41 Greaseless
- 42 Old-fashioned music halls
- 43 Fixes, as a report
- 44 Field marshal Rommel and others
- 46 Gives the go-ahead
- 47 Open, as a toothpaste tube
- 48 Prefix with fluoride
- 49 Bit of shattered glass
- 51 Los Angeles Sparks’ org.
- 52 Neighbor of Tenn.
- 53 Bell-ringing company
- 54 Breast implant materials
- 55 Comics dog
- 59 One-spot

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