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### DANCE MARATHON 2007

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### WHAT'S UP

A fifth-grader chopping it off in the name of altruism, last-ditch canning, a look inside the UIHC where the work of marathoners has paid off — experience these stories and more this week as this year's participants get ready to dance the night and day and night away.

Today

· UI dancers collect some last-minute donations, hoping to raise the minimum \$425 required to participate in the event on Friday and Saturday.

Thursday

. The Daily Iowan gets a tour of the Children's Hospital of lowa, located in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, to see how money raised by Dance Marathon benefits sick kids and how the organization provides comfort year-round — nearly 300 volunteers work all year to help families cope with cancer.

 How some Dance Marathon volunteers have made caring for sick children a profession

• The DI tags along as a 10year-old girl gets a haircut at the UIHC Volunteer Beauty Salon and donates the trimmings to Locks of Love.

Friday

• UI sophomore Stephanie Dockery, a Dance Marathon morale captain assistant, will dance for her younger brother, Sebastian, who passed away in 1998 from neuroblastoma.

· Learn more about this year's event, the logistics behind the entertainment. and how the organizers provide enough food for more than 1,200 people. How Dance Marathon has

helped Ruth and Dan Ruley, whose son Doug passed away in December.

Feb. 5

• The DI follows a UI student during the 24-hour Dance Marathon and finds out how the day of dancing affects a dancer's mind and body.



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(From right) UI senior Jill Seelbach, freshman Morgan Olsen, and senior Allison Billhardt can to raise some last-minute money for Dance Marathon at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington Streets on Monday evening. Dance Marathon will begin Friday at 7 p.m. in the IMU.

### BY ERIKA BINEGAR

THE DAILY IOWAN

Though most UI Dance Marathon volunteers have clutched the now familiar, clear donation boxes since the fall, more than a dozen newly registered dancers are venturing into the frigid air for the first time this week, scrambling to make a last bit

UI senior Jill Seelbach is one of those who will linger downtown in freezing temperatures to raise about \$200 more — the amount she needs to meet the \$425 requirement to participate in the 24-hour dance-fest this weekend.

"I'm definitely kicking myself for waiting until 3degree weather to be outside canning, but it's definitely a good cause," Seelbach said, describing asking for donations on the streets and via door-to-door with the small, plastic bins.

The newest batch of dancers have joined their counterparts in raising money to help children and their families affected by

"They're coming in quickly, so it's pretty exciting to watch," said Dance Marathon executive director Travis Bushaw, noting that the official registration drive ended back in October. "Probably in the last three days, 10 to 15 more have registered."

The UI graduate said the marathon usually recruits around 600 dancers by the end of October — making up the majority of its dancing fleet. But this year, approximately 800 dancers signed up in that time.

And in the months leading up to the Feb. 2-3 event, more than 300 additional dancers have trickled onto various Dance Marathon teams.

"Usually, those numbers are actually a bit lower," Bushaw said, adding this is the first time the group has registered more than 1,000 dancers since the 10thanniversary marathon in

2004. "This year, we have about 1,200 registered."

But that's still short of Dance Marathon's 1,500-person goal for this year. And it's still a possibility some of the registered dancers won't raise the cash in time, though Bushaw said most succeed.

"The ones who want to dance are going to be able to do it because we help them raise the money," he said, adding that \$130,000 alone in donations came from sending letters and soliciting cash last year. "It shows people are willing to give money away to strangers. It's pretty neat."

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## **Threat** stops reading

The book Abortion Under Attack: Women on the Challenges Facing Choice was to be the subject of a Prairie Lights reading

BY EMILEIGH BARNES THE DAILY IOWAN

Prairie Lights Books, an iconic Iowa City bookstore, closed early Tuesday evening after receiving a threat about a book about abortion that was to be the subject of that evening's "Live from Prairie Lights.

Krista Jacob, who edited the book Abortion *Under Attack:* Women on the ChallengesFacing Choice had planned to read at 7 p.m., but the store had closed by 6



author

p.m. because of possible safety

"I was really surprised, because I always have protesters at my events, but my events always happen," Jacob said Tuesday night, unwinding over a meal at Masala, 9 S. Dubuque St. "I just really would have liked the opportunity to talk about my book."

Lauri Wollner, one of the book's contributing writers and a former antiabortion activist, agreed.

'It's scary that 'pro-life' people are threatening lives," she

After the bookstore closed, several protesters gathered outside, toting signs in support of Jacob and free speech.

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### **UI GOLDEN GIRL** — Diana Reed



'Performing as the Golden Girl means you have to be able to interact with a large audience and serve as a role model to Hawkeye fans and all young people.

> Diana Reed, **UI** senior

### UI looks for new 'Girl'

BY PATRICK BIGSBY

THE DAILY IOWAN

As do other athletes, the newest recipient of one UI athletics scholarship will have to adjust to hearing the roar of 70,000 faithful at Kinnick Stadium.

But she won't be wearing a helmet and pads. Instead, she'll take the field in the signature gold leotard of the UI Golden Girl.

For the first time in five years, the university is searching for a new performer to be the featured baton twirler during pregame and halftime shows.

The UI is one of only two schools in the NCAA to offer a full athletic scholarship to its twirler, the other being the University of Hawaii, according to the Golden Girl website.

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## Brownback makes his pitch

Presidential longshot fights to make up ground, touting his conservative credentials



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., speaks with members of the news media at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday afternoon. He discussed the war in Iraq, civil unions, and the importance of having more family units in American society.



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- TO SEE MORE ABOUT SEN. SAM **BROWNBACK'S** TRIP TO THE HAWKEYE STATE.

**BY NEAL SAUERBERG** THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly two years before the

Iowa caucuses, some voters and political experts have already written off Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., as too conservative to win the Republican presidential nomination in 2008.

But the candidate said on Tuesday that he hopes his emphasis on family values

and strong religious faith can help him attract voters while in Iowa.

"The breakdown of the family is one of those big problems in our culture that needs to be addressed," he said during a Tuesday campaign stop at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Cedar Rapids. "We need families being formed."

Because of this commitment, Brownback said, he could not support gay marriage or same-sex civil unions.

The senator also said that if elected, he would not concede ground on his antiabortion stance and would not support maintaining U.S. troop levels in Iraq indefinitely.

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### ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Unfortunately for the Hawkeye hoopsters, their road hasn't exactly been like Willie's road. 1B



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After some debate, the UISG Student Assembly votes to push for an undergrad representative on the presidential-search panel. 4A

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Arts writer Paul Sorenson has a shameful, secret obsession — one that will make the most stout-hearted hipster blush. 7A

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## Revered UI physician dies

BY LAWRENCE DE GEEST

THE DAILY IOWAN

Thirty years ago, George Bedell began advising his patients to walk at least one mile each day to ensure they wouldn't have to see him too often in the future — for the

wrong reasons. Now, pulmonologists at the UI Hospitals and Clinics give patients the same advice.

That recommendation is one of many reminders of the influence Bedell left on

former prof the department that he spearheaded. The former UI faculty member died Jan. 20 at his Iowa City home from a

Bedell

cials said. He was 84. He served as the director of pulmonary medicine at the UIHC from 1968 until he was succeeded by current head Gary

prolonged illness, university offi-

Hunninghake in 1981. "He was an absolutely spectacular teacher and role model for generations of students here at ŬIHC," said Hunninghake, also an associate dean of internal medicine.

Bedell became the UIHC's first pulmonary specialist in 1955, and he devoted much of his career to teaching and clinical and scientific work in pulmonary diseases and pulmonary physiology. Many of Bedell's colleagues define him as a visionary when it came to exercise and health.

His teachings on the importance of the humanistic side of medicine are also closely followed to this day. Joe Zabner, a member of the UIHC's pulmonary department and a colleague of Bedell for 16 years, said Bedell always taught him to view his patients as people before beginning to treat them.

"Before talking about symptoms or problems, he first met the patients and asked about their lives, their families, and their professions," Zabner said. "And when he saw them again, he would always ask them how things were going. His work had a strong human touch."

 $Be dell's\ personable\ nature\ left$ a large imprint on the department and those who worked with him, Zabner said.

"Students loved him," he said. "He was a great teacher, one who could speak with his residents on their level. It became tradition for them to come to his house each month for ice cream and spend time with his family."

Zabner added that Bedell's "beautiful family" inspired others in the department to start families of their own, and he said the doctor always lent his wisdom to anyone in need of advice.

For instance, Bedell would counsel Zabner on anything from family to investments during their regular lunches, Zabn-

"He really knew how to balance his professional career with his deep family values, something that is not very simple in this practice," he said.

Bedell was born in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1922; his family moved when he was young to Cincinnati. He later returned to the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine after earning a bachelor's degree from DePauw University.

Upon completing his medical studies in 1946, Bedell went on a two-year tour as an officer in the Army Medical Corps in Japan and Okinawa and later did a medicine residency at the UI in 1951. He continued to work full-time until his third and official retirement in 2004.

Bedell had a voracious appetite for politics, and he was an active and loyal participator in the Democratic Party, serving as a Eugene McCarthy delegate at the 1968 Democratic Convention, in Chicago. He was also an enthusiastic gardener, especially fond of tulips and day lilies, and he devoted as much time to that passion as he could during his prolific career, friends and colleagues said.

Before he died, Bedell was writing the history of the UIHC's pulmonary department. Zabner expects the narrative to be finished from Bedell's remaining electronic files.

"He was visionary," Zabner said. "He was ahead of his time." E-mail DI reporter Lawrence De Geest at: lawrence-degeest@uiowa.edu

### **FACTS AND HIGHLIGHTS**

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- Pulmonary Medicine, 1968-81 · President of Iowa Thoracic
- Society, 1962-63 . Member of American Lung &
- Heart Associations
- Delegate to the 1968 National
- **Democratic Convention** · Avid family man, Democrat,
- and gardener

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### THINKING GREEN



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lowa City landfill and recycling center coordinator Jennifer Jordan takes UI Assistant Professor Monica Correia's Environmental Design 1 class on a tour of the facility on Tuesday. Jordan is working with Hillcrest in an effort to minimize food waste in landfills by creating a compost alternative.

### **METRO**

### Area woman charged with theft, fraud

North Liberty police have arrested a North Liberty woman, alleging that she racked up more than \$20,000 of debt using another person's credit card illegally during the summer. Lindsey Gardiner, 23, was planning

a Florida vacation with another person during June 2006 when she asked for the person's Social Security number and credit cards to "transfer airline miles." officers reported.

Authorities allege that Gardiner used the credit cards to charge approximately \$22,600; after a police search, officers reported finding credit cards and credit-card receipts in

Gardiner's apartment. Gardiner told police she planned to pay the person back and said she thought she owed the person around \$60,000, according to a police complaint dated Jan. 16.

She now faces a Class C felony charge of first-degree theft, a Class D felony charge of identity theft, and a Class D felony charge of credit card

- by Emileigh Barnes

### Sex offender released

A man who was convicted of thirddegree sex abuse in 2004 has been released from prison.

Michael Alberts, now 46, spent the last two and a half years behind bars, but the state Supreme Court ordered the 6th District Court in October to determine whether claims omitted from the original proceedings merited

The Iowa Supreme Court ruled that the district court abused its discretion by excluding evidence that may have shown Alberts' accuser made a prior false claim of sexual misconduct involving another man with whom she went skinny dipping.

Judge Amanda Potterfield decided earlier this month that Alberts would

receive a new trial. Instead of proceeding with the trial, scheduled for next week, Alberts pleaded

PAULA and public intoxication.

Esack Grueskin, 18, N122 Currier.

was charged Jan. 26 with possession

of marijuana and possession of drug

Charles Halberg, 24, 414 Garden St.,

guilty to the lesser charge of assault with intent to commit sex abuse. defense attorney Paul Miller said.

Judge Douglas Russell ordered Alberts to spend two years in prison for the aggravated misdemeanor, and Alberts' sentence was discharged after he received credit for the time he already served at the Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility, according to court documents

Alberts must now register as a sex offender for the next 10 years.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

### Police chase ends in charges

A Tuesday morning police chase that extended from Coralville onto Interstate 80 led to the arrest of two Washington, Iowa, residents on several traffic offenses and burglary charges, officers reported.

Authorities said they were dispatched to Clear Co. Auto Body in Coralville after they received reports that a car was striking the building

Jordan Hummel, 18, 4301 Burge,

was charged Jan. 26 with possession

John Raife, 19, N134 Currier, was

charged Jan. 26 with possession of

degree theft.

of drug paraphernalia.

drug paraphernalia.

repeatedly. When they arrived on scene and tried to stop the vehicle, the driver refused to stop and fled the area in the car, authorities said.

The chase continued down First Avenue and then eastbound on I-80 before authorities used a deflation device to stop the car at the 277-mile marker, police said.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office and Tipton police officers aided

Joseph Short, 19, was charged with eluding law enforcement, driving under revocation, and eight other traffic offenses.

After further investigation into the incident, police have also charged Short with two counts of third-degree burglary, and a 16-year-old with two counts of third-degree burglary and one count of fifth-degree theft.

More information about the burglary charges was not released on Tuesday. The 16-year-old was transported to the Linn County Detention Center, and

Short was taken to Johnson County Jail.

- by Emileigh Barnes Grant Stimart, 18, N201 Hillcrest, was charged Jan. 26 with public intoxication. Messiah Tutson, 19, N155 Hillcrest, was charged Jan. 27 with OWI. Sheryl Winland, 41, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged Monday with making false reports to law enforcement.

**POLICE BLOTTER** 

Jonathan Entin, 18, 1312 Burge, was charged Jan. 26 with possession of

marijuana. Samuel Gomez, 19, Waterloo, was charged Jan. 25 with driving while barred. Alex Gemachlich, 20, 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with

was charged Jan. 27 with second-

paraphernalia.

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CORRECTIONS Maggie Hanson In Tuesday's brief "State to appeal in Associated Press and the San Francisco Judge Mitchell Turner ordered the brain damage, kicking tobacco," the DI frat suit," the DI incorrectly reported the defendants to pay \$98,300 in damages. Lisa Jobes incorrectly reported that Antoine Chronicle. Bechara was the senior amount of damages ordered against The *DI* regrets the error. Bechara was the lead author of the author, and Nasir Naqvi was the lead the state, the UI, and its administrator. In the Jan. 30 story "Study links study, relying on information from the scientist. The DI regrets the error.

## **Council searches** for fire-station solution

The council asks the city manager to project the cost of building and staffing a fourth fire station

### BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City city councilors took tentative steps toward constructing a fourth fire station Tuesday, but the main roadblock remains: how to staff it.

Councilors asked City Manager Steve Atkins during a budget work session to calculate project costs so it could be placed in the city's Capital Improvement Program and given an estimate for bonding.

But the council's challenge is to come up with the additional \$600,000 a year that would pay nine extra firefighters.

Pooling resources between the Senior Center and the Parks and Recreation Department was one suggestion to save the city money.

Councilor Amy argued that the council should add the fire station and two new firefighters to the budget to force the city to find the money. She suggested taking money from the city's reserve funds or cutting other programs to temporarily pay for the additional

Atkins discouraged using the

"I'm afraid if you do that, you'll dig such a hole for yourself that the next council will not have anything to work with," he said, adding he was convinced the city wouldn't be able to fund the nine firefighters this year without serious consequences in the future.



Mayor Ross Wilburn suggested volunteer firefighters serve until the city finds money for full-time staff.

Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca told The Daily Iowan on Tuesday that Iowa City needs a fourth fire station to match city growth.

Rocca said it can take city firefighters between eight and 10 minutes to reach northeastern Iowa City, falling short of the National Fire Protection Association benchmark which suggests that at least 90 percent of all calls get responses in less than six minutes.

"We're not hitting the goal," he said. "We feel that we definitely need to do better."

City and Fire Department surveys have shown that Iowa City's firefighter-to-resident ratio is lower than similarly sized Iowa communities, which have 1.4 firefighters per 1,000 residents, Rocca said. Iowa City's ratio is 0.9 to 1,000.

City councilors will complete the city's fiscal 2008 budget on

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### CORALVILLE

## Developer presents river-landing plan

Coralville officials heard preliminary plans Tuesday night to privately develop the Iowa River Landing near Interstate 80; the facility would feature an Iowa River harbor and a 75,000 square-foot entertainment arena

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'I think the council has come to a decision.'

—Deanna Trumbull, marketing consultant

### **BY COLIN BURKE**

THE DAILY IOWAN

Three officials from the St. Louis-based commercial realestate group DESCO presented preliminary plans for the Iowa River Landing near Interstate 80 that would include an entertainment arena, an Iowa River harbor, and a public transit facility with service to the UI.

At the center of the ideas, presented by architect Michael Mindlin, is the manmade lake with a main street surrounded by retail development. The plans also include a 75,000-square-foot arena

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The area was originally designated for a \$180 million indoor rain forest, partially funded by a \$50 million congressional grant secured by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-

Since then, the project has been dogged by controversy. Project officials decided to move the rain forest to Pella, Iowa, citing the need for demolition work and more acres than Coralville was willing to offer.

But now, Coralville wants to put the land surrounding the Marriott Hotel and Conference Center to use. City administrator Kelly Hayworth said cultivating the area was important because it is "rundown" but serves as Coralville.

Deanna Trumbull, a consultant in charge of marketing the Iowa River Landing project, said a city subcommittee gave serious consideration to 20 prospective developers.

"I think the council has come to a decision," she said before the DESCO officials took the microphone.

That city subcommittee is different from the Iowa River Landing Attractor Development Committee, composed of UI students and community volunteers, which delivered three ideas for the area to city councilors in December.

Among the group's recommendations included focusing on the Iowa Writers' Workshop, influential Iowa natives such as space researcher James Van Allen, or spotlighting historical

a gateway into Iowa City and attractions such as the Devonian Fossil Gorge, which was discovered after the 1993 flood waters receded.

> Committee co-director Josh Schamberger met with DESCO group representatives on Tuesday afternoon. He said he will pass the group's recommendations to the developer as a potential "planning tool."

Before the event, Mayor Jim Fausett hoped the chosen group would listen to the committee's concerns.

"They'll hopefully incorporate everything into their proposal," he said. He expressed confidence in the developers because they weren't simply focusing on "big-box" commercial real estate, such as a Costco or a Wal-Mart.

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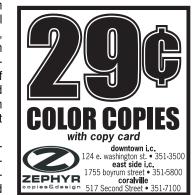
### **Groups: Combat gay** homelessness

NEW YORK (AP) — Two national advocacy groups Tuesday accused the federal government of neglecting what they described as an epidemic of homelessness affecting tens of thousands of gay and lesbian youth, many of whom leave home because of conflicts with their parents.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and the National Coalition for the Homeless said gay. lesbian, and transgender youth make up at least 20 percent - possibly as much as 40 percent — of the total number of homeless and runaway youth, a fluid population which experts have estimated at 575,000 to 1.6 million each year.

"The national response to this epidemic has been nothing short of disgraceful." Matt Foreman, the executive director of the task force, told reporters during a teleconference.

He urged Congress to increase appropriations for the federal Runaway, Homeless, and Missing Children Protection Act, which must be reauthorized next year, and said some federal funds should - for the first time — be targeted specifically at boosting programs to aid gay and lesbian youth.



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## **UISG:** Put undergrad on panel

BY DANE SCHUMANN

THE DAILY IOWAN

In the first Student Assembly meeting of the new semester, the UI Student Government took on a variety of divisive issues, including whether the UI presidential search committee should have undergraduate representation.

After a number of procedural moves and heated opinions, the assembly passed a resolution calling for the state Board of Regents to add an undergraduate to the search committee. The panel currently has 13 members, including UI graduate student Sen. Sarah Vigmostad.

Because of Vigmostad's undergraduate history at the UI, opponents of the resolution said the search committee did not need an undergraduate representative. UISG President Peter McElligott went further, saying the resolution would "cut the legs out from underneath [Vigmostad]."

But many senators disagreed, saying a single undergraduate representative is necessary.

"It only seems right [to have someone] there to voice our concerns," said Sen. Maison Bleam, adding that an undergraduate would need to be friendly and willing to take time to listen to students' views.

The assembly also restored Priority 1 status to UISG. Prior to Tuesday's meeting, the organization only had Priority 2 sta-



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UISG Sen. Laura Westercamp speaks in favor of undergraduate representation on the UI presidentialsearch committee during the UISG Student Assembly meeting in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers on Tuesday evening. The group passed the resolution to add an undergraduate representative to the panel.

tus. Last night's vote restored UISG's ability to carry over its excess funds from year to year.

In the last agenda item of the evening, the Student Assembly debated a resolution declaring "opposition to President Bush's plan to escalate the [Iraq] war."

At one point the debate within the Old Capitol Senate Chamber became so fierce that the group censured one of its

members. Sen. Michael Currie. when debating the resolution, said American troops volunteered to join the military and that "contrary to popular belief, they're white middle-class and not ghetto trash."

"That was not the view I wanted to express," Currie said after the meeting had adjourned. "I'm planning on sending out an apology e-mail."

Despite amendments to tone down its language, the Iraq resolution did not pass.

Many members expressed reservations about involving UISG in the issue, saying they didn't believe the student government should express an opinion on such a political matter.

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### **NATION**

### Jury: Seattle violated protesters' rights

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal jury found Tuesday that the city of Seattle violated the constitutional rights of 200 protesters who were arrested during a demonstration during the World Organization meeting in 1999.

The jury found the city liable for violating the protesters' Fourth Amendment rights against unreasonable search and seizure, but did not find a violation against their free speech rights under the First Amendment.

U.S. District Judge Marsha Pechman had already ruled that police had made the arrests without probable cause.

Attorneys for the city said they plan to appeal the decision.

The city has already paid more than \$800,000 in WTO lawsuits and settlements. Any damages from the latest decision will be set in the next phase of the trial.

The week of the arrests, approximately 50,000 protesters swarmed Seattle, overwhelming police and closing down the meeting. The mayor imposed a curfew and limited the downtown core to WTO delegates, police and emergency workers, store employees, residents, and shoppers.

The area became known as the "no-protest zone," even though shoppers, residents, and others allowed in the zone were not exempted from protesting.

The group of demonstrators were arrested when they marched within the zone, where they sat down, chanted, and sang.





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## Woman reporting rape jailed on old warrant

BY PHIL DAVIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A woman who told police she had been raped was jailed for two days after officers found an old warrant accusing her of failing to pay restitution for a 2003

theft arrest. While she was behind bars, according to the college student's attorney, a jail worker refused to give her a second dose of the morning-after contraceptive pill because of the worker's religious convictions.

The 21-year-old woman was released Monday only after attorney Vic Moore reported her plight to the local media.

"Shocked. Stunned. Outraged. I don't have words to describe it," Moore said. "She is not a victim of any one person. She is a victim of the system. There's just got to be some humanity involved when it's a victim of rape."

Moore said the woman was not allowed to take the second emergency contraceptive pill

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until Monday afternoon, a day late, after reporters called police and jail officials.

Tampa police said they were changing their policy to give officers more discretion on when to arrest a crime victim who has outstanding warrants.

"Obviously, any policy that allows a sexual-battery victim to spend a night in jail is a flawed policy," police spokeswoman Laura McElrov said. "So our city attorney is writing a new policy right now.

The woman is not being identified by the Associated Press because she reported being the victim of a sex crime.

Moore said it was too soon to say if his client would sue. Her first priority was making sure detectives find her attacker.

"She is brave," Moore said. "We are going to work with police to catch this monster."

She was in Tampa on Jan. 27 for Gasparilla, an annual pirate-themed parade that draws thousands of people. She said she was walking alone to her car when a man pulled her behind a building and raped her, McElroy said.

She reported the rape on the afternoon of Jan. 27, and officers took her to a rape crisis center, where she was given the first of two doses of the morning-after pill, McElroy said. The second dose is supposed to be taken within 24

Later, as she was riding in a patrol car trying to locate the crime scene in the dark, police tound the warrant stemming from a 2003 juvenile arrest for grand theft and burglary. It said she owed \$4,585.

"They stopped the investigation right there" and put her in handcuffs, Moore said.

Authorities arranged a special bond hearing Monday. "When the chief's office learned we had a rape victim in jail, we began working very aggressively to get her out," McElrov said.

Jennifer Dritt, the executive director of the Florida Council Against Sexual Violence, wanted more explanation from the jail, saying the woman's arrest "makes people think law enforcement doesn't have a victim-centered approach."

Moore said his client believes she paid the fine for what he described as a childish mistake. He didn't have details of that arrest, but the woman has no criminal history as an adult, according to the Florida Department of Law Enforce-

The Sheriff's Office, which runs the jail, said in a statement Tuesday that it is investigating the complaint and declined to comment further.

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# New military head: Redefine Iraq goals

BY ROBERT BURNS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It may be time to "redefine the goals" for Irag, the admiral President Bush picked to lead U.S. forces in the Middle East told Congress on Tuesday as lawmakers of both parties maneuvered for leverage against Bush's proposed troop buildup.

Navy Adm. William Fallon, Bush's nominee to head the U.S. Central Command, told his Senate confirmation hearing the time for finding solutions in Iraq was running out.

"What we have been doing has not been working," he said. "We have got to be doing, it seems to me, something different." He did not say what might change under his command.

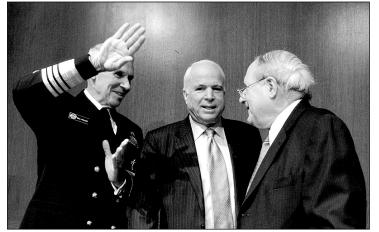
Meanwhile, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who has just returned from a trip to Iraq and Afghanistan, told a news conference on Capitol Hill that her delegation saw no sign that U.S. efforts in Iraq were moving ahead with urgency.

"We went with the hope and expectation that what we would see in Iraq was some coordinated effort to have political solutions, to relieve the civil strife and violence there, and diplomatic efforts to bring stability to the region," she said. "We saw no evidence of either, sadly."

The California Democrat praised the U.S. military's efforts but said more must be done on the economic and political fronts.

Rejecting Bush's troop buildup, Pelosi called for refocusing the U.S. military mission from combat to a combination of training Iraqi forces, protecting Iraq's borders and fighting terrorists.

Bush's declaration last week that "I am the decision-maker" on issues of war also ran into resistance, this time from a prominent Republican. Bush has said he intends to push



Dennis Cook/Associated Press Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. (right), and committee member Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. (center), talks with Adm. William Fallon on Capitol Hill on Tuesday, prior to Fallon's confirmation as the head of the U. S. Central

ahead with his plan to send an additional 21,500 U.S. troops to Iraq, regardless of any reso-

lution the Senate may pass. "I would suggest respectfully to the president that he is not the sole decider," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said during a hearing on Congress' war powers. "The decider is a shared and joint responsibility."

There were approximately 132,000 U.S. troops in Iraq before the increase.

The question of how to try forcing an end to the war in Iraq, and under what conditions, is among the issues faced by the newly empowered Democratic majority in Congress, and some of the president's political allies as well.

James Baker III, the secretary of State during Bush's father's administration, told a congressional hearing Tuesday that the White House should find a way to negotiate with Congress on troop additions.

"A majority of Congress is ready to vote against a surge" in troops, Baker told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Baker was co-chairman of a

bipartisan commission that recommended the administration pull out U.S. combat brigades by early 2008, launch new diplomatic initiatives with Iran and Syria and vastly increase the number of U.S. military advisers in Iraq.

Fallon, whom Bush nominated to replace Army Gen. John Abizaid as head of Central Command, told the Senate Armed Services Committee that he was not yet sure how he would go about changing the approach in Iraq.

"One of the things in the back of my mind that I'd like to get answered is to meet with the people that have been working this issue — particularly our ambassadors, our diplomats — to get an assessment of what's realistic and what's practical," Fallon said.

"And maybe we ought to redefine the goals here a bit and do something that's more realistic in terms of getting some progress and then maybe take on the other things later," he added without elaborating.

## Iraqi attacks kill 58

BY BASSEM MROUE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Bombers struck Shiite worshippers in two cities Tuesday, and gunmen ambushed a busload of pilgrims in a series of attacks that killed at least 58 people as more than 2 million Shiites jammed major shrines for ceremonies marking Ashoura, the holiest day of the Shiite calendar.

The bloodshed took place despite heightened security following a battle with messianic Shiites who authorities said planned a large assault on Ashoura ceremonies. With security so intense at the main venues, extremists chose targets in smaller cities where safety measures were less stringent.

In the deadliest attack, a suicide bomber blew himself up among a crowd of worshippers entering a Shiite mosque in Mandali near the Iranian border, killing 26 people and wounding 47, according to police. At least 12 more died and 28 were wounded when a bomb exploded in a garbage can as Shiites were performing outdoor rituals in the largely Kurdish city of Khanaqin, police said.

In Baghdad, gunmen in two cars opened fire on a bus carrying pilgrims to the capital's most



Nabil al-Jurani/Associated Press

Iraqi Shiites mark the Ashoura on Tuesday in Basra, Iraq. Ashoura is the 10th day of Muharram, when Imam Hussein was killed in the Battle of Karbala in the year 680; the events following the battle led to the split of Islam to two major sects, Sunni and Shiite.

important Shiite shrine, killing seven and wounding seven, police said. Hours later, mortar shells rained down on two mostly Sunni neighborhoods, killing nine and wounding 30 in what police said appeared to be a reprisal attack.

One person was killed in a mortar attack on a Shiite neighborhood, police said. A Shiite man was shot dead in Baghdad, and two policemen were killed in a bombing in Mosul, police said. At an Arab League meeting in Tunisia, Iraqi Interior Minister Jawad al-Bolani asked other Arab countries to set aside room in their hospitals for wounded Iraqi police.

Intense security prevented major violence in the Shiite holy cities of Karbala and Najaf, venues for the biggest and most important Ashoura commemorations. Police found eight bodies Tuesday of people slain by sectarian death squads in Baghdad, the lowest single-day total in months.

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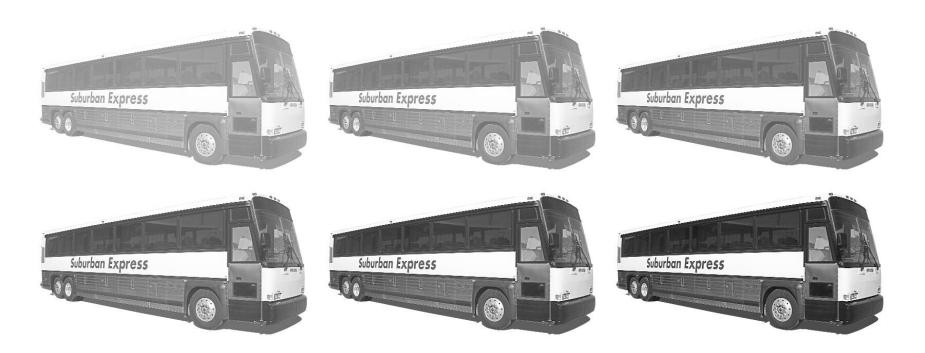
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**EDITORIAL** 

## UI's 'green' report card needs work

The UI prides itself on being a leading academic and research institution, one that is constantly looking for innovative ideas. But it is not a leading university in green campus policies, says the Sustainable Endowments Institute. Its College Sustainability Report Card, issued Jan. 24, gave the UI a C-plus grade. This Editorial Board believes we can do better.

It is not a lack of student interest that led to this average grade. UI students are interested and engaged in green issues — and the UI Engineers for a Sustainable World has advocated in favor of greener campus policies for the last three years at its annual Energy Expos.

The administration as a whole is supportive of green initiatives, receiving a B grade from the Sustainable Endowments Institute. However, individual areas received average or below-average marks. The report glowingly states, "The University of Iowa is one of only five institutions of higher education that are members of the voluntary Chicago Climate Exchange." That exchange's website says it is the only "greenhouse-gas emission registry, reduction, and trading system for all six greenhouse gases" in North America. The UI should be proud of its membership. It should be even prouder that it far surpassed its "legally binding commitment" to reduce direct emissions by the end of 2006. The report card lists that "the switch from burning coal to oat hulls helped the university to surpass its 2006 emissions-reduction requirement well

before the year was over" as a significant achievement, having "reduced emissions by 20 percent." This accomplishment is not to be scoffed at.

The UI's grade is a mixed bag. It received B's in administration, climate change and energy, green building, and endowment transparency. But food and recycling, and investment priorities were given C's.

A campus-recycling program is long overdue, especially in the dorms. There is little doubt whether students would make use of it were it available. It is a traditional promise of all UISG presidential tickets to push for this sort of program. It is time to make good on that promise — and we hope the next UISG administration focuses intently on this subject.

But the most significant failing lies with the UI's shareholder engagement. Its F grade sabotages an otherwise solid showing. In order to boost the university's standing in the report card, it will be necessary for the school to end its laissez-faire approach toward its shareholders' green efforts. If the UI wishes to take its proper place among the top few green universities in the United States, it must push for its shareholders to employ green initiatives.

The university is certainly open to green policies, but there is always room for improvement. Better use of space — some campus buildings are notoriously underused — and merely turning off the lights for periods of time would help. It must be remembered that even the smallest changes can lessen our effect on the environment.

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### Federal aid lacking for students

I graduated from the UI in 1985. I paid my way through college working any job I could find — pouring cement, driving school buses, IMU food service, etc. I even worked for a while as a DI staff writer. My jobs, along with generous aid in the form of Pell Grants and tuition assistance, allowed me to graduate without debt. It was difficult and exhausting — but a poor kid such as me could do it. I can't say the same for kids from poor or middle-class families today.

My own children are now reaching college age, and I am disgusted with what has happened while our government languished under years of near-dictatorial GOP rule. Much of the financial aid students in my generation received has been eliminated and replaced by loans. It is as if the Republicans put a bunch of bankers in charge of federal aid. It's obvious the welfare of students has not been the priority. Instead, the goal is how much interest can we make off these young kids who are just trying to get started in life.

I realize now that Democrats control the House of Representatives, they are trying to reduce the usury rate on student loans, etc. But when you look at the ground that



has been lost — along with the huge national debt rung up by conservative politicians — it's obvious an entire generation has been ripped off.

> **BJ Miller** Mount Pleasant, Iowa, resident

### Coverage doesn't cut it

I see on the mast that *The Daily Iowan* is billed as "The Independent Daily Newspaper for the University of Iowa

Community since 1868." Maybe the Editorial Board and news staff can help me to understand something: How can I believe in the credibility of that billing when no reporters are dispatched to cover an event showing the essence of independent thought on this campus, in this community, and throughout the eastern half of lowa?

Apparently no news staff at the paper would understand what I'm talking about, because they were busy covering Hillary

Rodham Clinton, Mitt Romney, and Tommy Thompson — intellectual conformists all — I'll clue them in: Last weekend, two buses traveled from lowa City to Washington, D.C., to take part in a protest of hundreds of thousands of people against the current two-party system's policy of war in Iraq. Of the 110 people on those buses, around three-quarters were UI students, staff, and Iowa City-area residents.

It's true that none of them are as formidable as the above-mentioned presidential celebrities who spend their lives, and other people's money, trying to impress lowans with their haircuts, personalities, prestige, and campaign promises. In fact, it's understandable that the DI would rather cover these VIPs than bothering with a bunch of ordinary students and citizens. Wouldn't you rather bask in Thompson's aura that's right, THE Tommy Thompson than go to a Wal-Mart parking lot in 20degree weather and ask some sophomore to explain why immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq is justifiable, especially because it's a thought that's "outside the mainstream"? In fact, now that I think about it, I can't argue with that point of view at all. Just make sure someone takes that dirty little "I-word" off the mast.

Tim Gauger

### **GUEST OPINION**

### Chuck Hagle is hot — John McCain is not

It's official: Chuck Hagel is the new John McCain, getting the glowing treatment from glam publications such as GQ. And John McCain is the new Bob Dole — and we know what kind of press Dole got. Perhaps I should explain.

Once upon a time — say, five years ago — the liberal media were infatuated with McCain. The Republican senator from Arizona was a hard-line conservative on most matters, but he was sufficiently unorthodox on a few issues (campaign finance, global warming, tax cuts) to be newsworthy. McCain was also enough of a George W. Bush basher to keep reporters interested in what he might say next.

But the Mainstream Media's affection for the senator has come to an end, for two reasons: First, McCain, now seeking to inherit the Bush political legacy, (at least until he nails down the 2008 Republican presidential nomination), is posing as Bush's best buddy, and the media aren't going to buddy up to that. Second, the Iraq war. The media, and most of the country, have reached a negative judgment on the war, and so the McCain campaign plank "If you like Bush's foreign policy, you'll love my foreign policy" is understandably playing poorly in Manhattan and Los Angeles.

So say goodbye to the media's portrayal of "St. John" McCain, the flinty, brave maverick. And say hello to a new "Bob Dole-ized" McCain. Like the Kansas Republican, who, as a 70-something, was mostly portrayed during the 1996 presidential campaign as a cranky and ranting old man, the 70-year-old Arizonan is being portrayed that way now.

Republicans eager to hold the White House in 2008 might factor that media reality into their nomination calculations. McCain might have "earned" the GOP nod in '08 through deference to the incumbent president, but the electorate as a whole might see such loyalty in a hostile light.

But of course, just as the media take away, the media also give. And the recipient of media blessings these days is Chuck Hagel, a senator from Nebraska. As a Republican critical of the Bush policy in Iraq, Hagel is infinitely more valu-

able to the antiwar cause than a mere Democrat. After all, nobody is surprised anymore when a Democrat opposes the war, but it's notable when a Republican breaks ranks with his own party's president — especially when he uses such punchy language, referring to the Iraq surge as the "most dangerous foreign-policy blunder in this country since Vietnam." Such hot talk has earned Hagel a place of honor in the pages of GQ magazine's January issue, under the headline "The Angry One." And the object of much of Hagel's anger, of course — to the media's obvious delight — is Bush and his neoconservative coterie.

So the liberal-media beat goes on, especially in the wake of Hagel's vote — played prominently on all the broadcast news channels last week — alongside the Democrats on an anti-surge resolution. MSNBC's Keith Olbermann declared on Jan. 26 that Hagel's position on the war was "breathtaking," then heaped more praise on the Cornhusker: "He sounds like me on civil liberties," Olbermann pronounced admiringly.

That's the media sweet spot that McCain once occupied — till the pressies soured on him.

So what does it mean for the future of national politics if Hagel is the new McCain? Two conclusions: First, the Nebraskan is now viewed with deep suspicion among many rank-and-file Republicans — the folks who control the GOP nomination process.

Second, as his stock goes down among Republicans, it goes up among independents. Even liberals might conclude that it will take a certified war hero — Hagel won two Purple Hearts in Vietnam — to make a credible exit from Iraq.

All of which means there's a chance for Hagel to follow in the footsteps of Teddy Roosevelt in 1912: He could bolt the GOP and run a credible independent bid for the White House. He might even win.

This commentary, by **James P. Pinkerton**, appeared in *Newsday* on Tuesday

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**Brittany Kort** Ul iunior

## 'Troubles'

On Sunday, the lengthy peace process in Northern Ireland took a step forward as Sinn Fein, the main Catholic political body, announced its endorsement of the plan to reform the Ulster police force as delineated in the Good Friday Agreement of 1998. Under the plan, the force, which is dominated by Protestants, would undergo a reallocation of personnel to reflect the proportions of Catholics and Protestants in the population.

The conflict in Northern Ireland dates back centuries, but its modern roots can be traced to the 1916 Easter Rising, which challenged British rule in

Ireland. A few years later, the island was partitioned into the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland, which fell under the purview of British rule. In Ulster, the Catholic minority encountered daily discrimination from the largely

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Protestant — de jure and de facto — leadership.

These tensions reached a boiling point in 1968-69, when protests and counterdemonstrations by Catholics and Protestants violently erupted. Protestants, often referred to as Loyalists, supported British rule, while Catholics were in favor of severing ties This instability, dubbed "The Troubles," continued through most of the following three decades. Negotiations for a peaceful settlement began in the mid-1990s and culminated in the 1998 Good Friday Agreement, which established mechanisms for power-sharing and the gradual devolution of power from Britain to local assemblies.

The proposals set forth in the agreements have been implemented with varying degrees of success. The initial local assembly, for example, fell apart in 2002 amid suspicion and mistrust. Yet, the process is still alive. In November, the Republic of Ireland and Britain agreed to the latest installment, the St. Andrews Agreement. This extended some of the Good Friday compromises and laid the ground work for implementing them. The restructuring of the police and justice system is the first step, to be followed by the re-creation of the local assembly and elections that are scheduled for March.

The dynamics of the conflict offer insight in determining the chances for a durable peace. The hostilities in Northern Ireland, as elsewhere, have been characterized by action-reaction tendencies from all factions involved. This includes not just Catholics and Protestants but also the British government. The tit-for-tat dimension makes any action dependent on the actions of the other groups, and the escalation of violence is difficult to avoid.

The presence of the British government adds additional complications than wouldn't be present if the two sects were the only competitors. In the face of protest behavior and unrest from either group, the government often responds with suppressive tactics. This can produce the desired result of lessening violence, but repression can also have the counterproductive effect of fueling increased and vehement protest activity.

More promising strategies for producing stability would include, for example, establishing mechanisms for dampening the magnitude and immediacy of actors' responses to one another. If, for instance, groups no longer respond to one another's protest marches with violence but with carefully legislated policy shifts, the spiraling tendencies of belligerency would be attenuated. Establishing joint control of the police force is just the kind of mechanism that would foster delayed and moderated reactions. The legal system in Northern Ireland has long been viewed with distrust by Catholics because of its Protestant domination and links with British rule. An effectively functioning legal system, in contrast, would provide a basis for the peaceful resolution of disputes. The divided police force was one trig-

ger for the local assembly's failure in 2002. In order to succeed in integrating Protestants and Catholics in the political realm, it must first be ensured that the justice system adequately represents the interests of all parties. Without the security and avenue for conflict resolution that a fair justice system assures, the political situation will devolve into anxiety and incertitude.

The integrated police force will help to delay and moderate responses in several ways. Catholics would be less likely to use extralegal methods to pursue their interests, while Protestants may feel more answerable to the law, and therefore be less likely to use illegal tactics to respond to antagonistic acts by Catholics. In turn, the police and the government would then be less likely to use force against protesters and this mutual benefit would outweigh incentives for opportunism.

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## Confessions of a pop addict

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It's a soul-sickening addic-

tion, one that stuffs me with

shame like a Panchero's

to slay any sense of good

angels into alcoholics.

Yes, it's true — I'm

hooked on bad pop music.

Looking back, the fore-

shadow of my fall was clear:

the way I would sneak into

of Brittany Spears' "Crazy,"

how I continued to listen to

"Rich Girl" after the novelty

But these things were care-

of the Fiddler on the Roof

reference was exhausted.

fully hidden while I contin-

ly refined musical palate. I

ued to promote my apparent-

stapled my Radiohead CDs to

my chest as badges of honor.

I professed my love to Sufjan

populist whore (blame lies on

the seducers, not the artist). I

claimed to discover bands

such as Danielson and A

tried my best. But then,

Silver Mt. Zion, in all their

various nominative forms. I

somehow, I was bamboozled.

country named South Africa

beckoned me to visit for a

semester. Soon after I was

welcomed into its bosom, it

introduced me to a previously

only whispered form of music:

house. Not any of this boring

Let me explain. A faraway

Stevens before he became a

dark corners to inject my fix

taste, one that would turn

burrito, one that threatens

My name is Paul Sorenson, and I have a

problem.

A tale more tragic than Romeo & Juliet and Crash's Oscar win combined, DI reporter Paul Sorenson tells of his shocking addiction to drum machines and recycled synthesizer madness



BY BRIGID MARSHALL

If every band strives to be great background music, then Clap Your Hands Say Yeah is a failure.

On its newest release, Some LoudThunder,Ounsworth's voice penetrates your thoughts, forcing you to listen to him — and only him. Whether the tracks are successful, Clap Your Hands Say Yeah commands attention.

The lead singer's vintage whine was never one to be ignored, but this time around, the band's musical instruments also play a more prominent role.

The five-member team made up of Ounsworth on guitar, Robbie Guertin and Lee Sargent on keyboard and guitar, Tyler Sargent on bass, and Sean Greenhalgh on percussion brings indie-rock another quality album. However, littered here and there, one finds some tunes less than worthy of placement on the group's sophomore release.

While this is Brooklyn/Philly-based quintet's second go at a full-length, it's the band's first with its new label, UK-based Wichita Recordings.

The album combines Ounsworth's signature yelp with the group's classic yet eclectic mix of layered harmonies and tambourine touches.

However, Some Loud Thunder doesn't quite have the same flare as the group's first venture. While the album has been available for download at the Myspace music website for close to a month (in a move true to the band's web roots), the album

dropped in stores Tuesday. The computerized layering infused with piano on "Satan Said Dance" by far utilizes the best of Clap Your Hands. One feels as if he's slipping into an alternate universe by way of famed Flaming Lips producer Dave Friedman's production style. A cacophony of sounds break down into synthesized beats, paving the way for the lyrics, "Satan, Satan, Satan" followed by a shout of voices: "Said dance" over and over. The sound of Ounsworth's voice sounds more vodka-drenched than usual, and his words smear across the music, creating a, well, likable discomfort.



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However, the band strikes a chord with "Goodbye to the Mother and the Cover." The building piano chords peak at the album's high point, a ballad on which Ounsworth's vocals become their most clear and therefore accessible. Opening with minimal sound, three notes harp like a toy piano. The layering in the tune exemplifies Clap Your Hands'

the title track remains true to its name. The clattering melody sounds as if it were just a duddownload off an illegal music site, but the track still works. The tune's crackling speakers evoke the unmistakable air of a

an excited hipster, the rest of the album mostly flows easily without the confusing dissonance created by the distorted opening.

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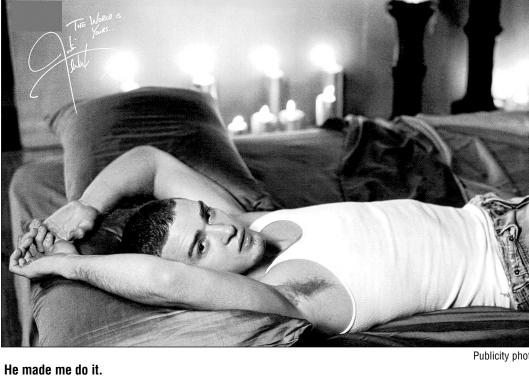
the band's hype continues to snowball.

meticulous songcraft. The intentional distortion of

downtown show venue.

Imagining yourself pushing off

While the second showing couldn't ever hope to create the same excitement as the band's debut, some songs on the 11-track disc stand out still, others dwindle onto the never-played list. The album closes with "Five Easy Pieces," which is doomed to be a non-hit. Harmonica, tambourine, an accordion, and droning voices melt into a never-ending unpleasant echo. Closing out at 6:47, the longest track was a mistake. Though Some Loud Thunder begins with experimental theatrics and ends with epic lameness, somewhere in between, the album is a bright, almost universally enjoyable listen.



old "Chicago" techno-based music, but something different, something colorful, something ... foreign. Hell, it could sound identical to the stuff you'd hear at trendy clubs in New York, and I wouldn't care. That it came from a distant, purportedly exotic country could only add to my clout.

Sure, the beats were generally uncreative - monotonous, as is the house-music standard. And yes, the lyrical content was disposable: recycled vocals about vague, everlasting love. But dammit, sometimes the words were in Zulu, and I had trouble pronouncing the DJ's name therefore, it was unique.

Those were the days ... having my ears blown out by the killer sound systems in the mobile deathtrap of a minibus taxi, bouncing my near nonexistent ass to "Iwewe" (EE-way-way) in the middle of the dance

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floor in a Sowetan club, living the rhythmless whiteman's dream of having epileptic dance moves accepted because a foreigner is expected to be strange.

Eventually, I was forced to re-enter the over-worn pants of Iowa. I mourned the loss of the bass beat that gave me more life than my heartbeat. I turned on the radio to pass the time between sleeping and crying and something unexpected happened. My feet began to jump as if connected to an electric metronome. My arms unfroze and made wavy motions in the air. I was dancing again, or doing whatever term of horror an onlooker would assign.

The song ended, and thus spoke the announcer: "You just heard 'My Love,' by Justin Timberlake.

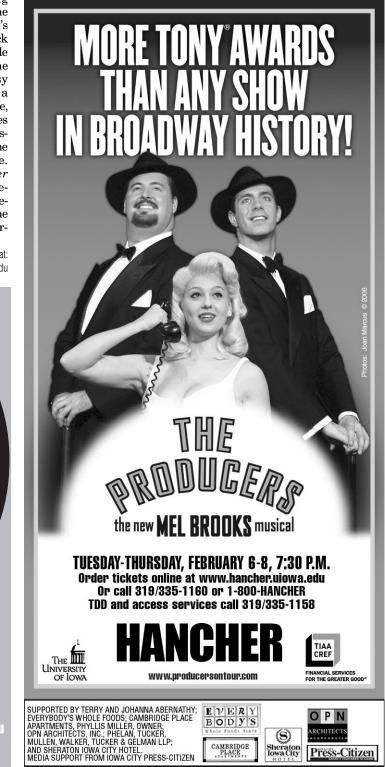
No. No; impossible. I couldn't have fallen in love with a tune

from a former member of 'N SYNC. But it was too late. In the dark of night, I stole my little sister's copy of Justin's album and started to absorb. I learned how he had revived sexiness, how karma strikes back at hurtful exes, how many times the phrase "Damn, Girl" can be repeated as a chorus  $(6\frac{1}{2}$ , apparently).

I attempted to resist. I hid FutureSex/LoveSounds in the new Decemberists album's CD case. I thrice denied having knowledge of a genderspecific cannibal by the name of Nelly Furtado — but then the cock crowed. My façade was dissolved. I come to you now with my confession.

Oh, gods of thoughtful, creative music! Forgive my aural transgressions! Do not deny me the kingdom of bliss, for I promise to dream of only indie labels forevermore!

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Although some have scoffed at an athletics allocation for the Golden Girl, current Golden Girl Diana Reed, feels those skeptics don't understand the time commitment that comes with the position.

"I challenge anyone to come along with me when I go to the gym and work on my routines," she said. "I have been training for the last 18 years to reach this position."

Reed, a fifth-year senior in her final year as Golden Girl, has been twirling competitively since she was 6. Her daily regimen includes at least two hours of exercise and practicing her throws, as well as rehearsals and appearances with the Hawkeye Marching Band.

Despite the heavy workload, this year's Golden Girl search generated 12 applications from across the nation. Four will participate in the final audition round on Feb. 24, said Kevin Kastens, the director of the Hawkeye Marching Band. Although he can't reveal the hopefuls' identities until the auditions, the four finalists hail from New York, Indiana, Missouri, and Iowa.

"Every potential Golden Girl is a consistent contest winner and title holder," Kastens said. "In addition, they all posses excellent footwork, dance ability, and showmanship."

Following in Reed's footsteps will be a tall order for the next Golden Girl; her accomplishments include a National



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's "Golden Girl" Diana Reed puts some pizzazz into the Outback Bowl Beach Day while the Hawkeye Marching Band performs in Tampa, Fla., on Dec. 30, 2005.

'I challenge anyone to come along with me when I go to the gym and work on my routine. I have been training for the last 18 years to reach this position.'

- Diana Reed, Iowa's Golden Girl

Show Twirl Championship, a Junior Olympic gold medal, and the title of Collegiate Miss Majorette of the North.

But Reed isn't worried about her successor's abilities.

"The great thing about the job is that people can contribute their unique qualities and experiences," she said.

In fact, being able to be yourself might just be the most important qualification. Both Reed and Kastens — who serve on the search committee along with two band teaching assistants, UI Director of Bands Myron Welch, and representatives from the Spirit Squad and UI Dance Team stressed that the finalists' personalities will be factored into the final decision.

Reed agreed the art of field twirling involves more than just technique.

"Performing as the Golden Girl means you have to be able to interact with a large audience and serve as a role model to Hawkeye fans and all young people."

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## NEW 'GOLDEN' ERA | Threat zaps reading

### **THREAT**

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By 7:30 p.m., a hand-painted blue sign declaring Iowa City to be a free-speech zone was hanging on the door to Prairie Lights. Several would-be reading attendees gathered near the entrance and voiced displeasure about the cancellation.

"A fetus probably called in," one man said, turning away from the door.

Officials declined to discuss specifically what the Tuesday threats entailed.

Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell said he didn't have

ment but said he thought the word "threats" might be too strong to describe the incident.

enough information to com-

Once the reading was canceled, event security became a nonissue, he said.

Prairie Lights book buyer Paul Ingram said he was in the back of the store when the incident occurred, so he didn't have much information. Other Prairie Lights officials could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

Jacob's book is a compilation of essays that focus on the complexities of abortions. Jacob has said she hopes to help people who do not have a strong stance on the issue to join the women's rights movement.

The book also discusses the role of ethnicity, economic situations, and medical complications in abortions — areas that are often ignored during the issue's discussion.

"I was really upset to be censored," Jacob said. The book "is not militant on one side [of the issue]."

She said she'd still be open to holding a reading in Iowa City, but added it would be at the discretion of Prairie Lights managers.

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### Senator faces battle

### **BROWNBACK**

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Instead, the United States should focus on finding a political answer to the war in Iraq rather than relying on a military solution, he said. The key to any diplomatic success down the road, the senator said, is the division of Iraqi oil wealth among the nation's three major ethnic groups.

Distancing himself from the president's policy on Iraq, Brownback proposed a threestate solution that would weaken the Iraqi central government and strengthen regional leadership.

The senator also said Americans cannot afford to remain divided on Iraq.

"You cannot conduct a longterm war with one party for it and another against it," he said.

To find a middle ground, the senator said he supports implementing suggestions from the Iraq Study Group. The bipartisan report urged U.S. leaders to engage in diplomatic communication with Iran and Syria as a way

'You cannot conduct a long-term war with one party for it and another against it.'

- Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan.

to promote stability in the Middle East.

When asked whether he expects the Bush administration to pursue military action outside Iraq, Brownback said, "I don't see it militarily against Iran, but I do see it against Iranian surrogates in the area."

A Zogby poll conducted on Jan. 15-16 shows that Brownback garnered only 1 percent support from likely Republican caucus-goers. But Cynthia Michel, the secretary of the Johnson County Republicans, said she's interested in seeing how conservative presidential candidates such as Brownback plan to attract Iowa Republi-

No candidate should be counted out this early, she said.

"[Presidential candidates] stand a good chance of increasing their poll numbers by coming and speaking to Iowans and telling them where they stand on the issues," she said. Peverill Squire, a UI profes-

sor of political science, said that in order to succeed, the Kansas senator must rely heavily on conservative Republicans to decide that they cannot back such front-runners as former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

As a result, Brownback may try to promote himself to voters as the "true conservative" option, the professor said.

"It is likely that many in the Christian right will be more comfortable with Brownback than with most of the other GOP candidates," Squire said "If Brownback can secure most of their votes, it will position him to finish in the top three in Iowa and to continue on in the campaign."

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### Marathoners still canning

### **CANS**

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Prizes such as iPods, free massages, and a dinner date with head football coach Kirk Ferentz encourage dancers to raise as much money as possible.

"They know what it's for," Bushaw said. "It's going towards the kids. Just knowing where it's going motivates the dancers."

But for Seelbach, the moneyraising process stalled her full participation for almost two years.

The Springfield, Ill., native said she signed up for the event as a sophomore but became frustrated and gave up after raising only \$60 while canning. Though Seelbach, who participated as a four-hour spirit dancer at last year's event, waited until Jan. 26 to officially sign up for a second try, she said she won't give up this time.

"It's such an amazing cause, it affects so many people; I would regret being at the University of Iowa and not doing it," she said, noting that she raised \$130 canning her first night out of the gate.

A trip to the Children's Hospital of Iowa at the UI Hospitals and Clinics also showed Seelbach where the money has gone over the years.

The pre-physical therapy student — whose grandmother died of breast cancer in the early 1990s — said if she still needs donations by the end of the week, she'll write a check herself.

And Seelbach said she doesn't mind canning in the cold for the kids.

"I enjoy interacting with people I meet on the street, but I wish I hadn't waited [to register]," she said. "It's for a good cause; I shouldn't be complaining."

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most, and what is that figure? Answer on page 2b

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## Hawks still looking for road victory

Heading into a four-game conference stretch that takes them to the far North and back, the Hawkeyes hope their recent road woes evaporate in Ann Arbor



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Never underestimate a Big Ten road trip.

That's what Iowa coach Steve Alford wants to remind his young team, still searching for an elusive road victory with February just a day away. The Hawkeyes will travel to Michigan today for a 7:05 p.m. start in Crisler

Alford said his team's inexperience — more than half of Iowa's regular contributors didn't play a year ago, and the team has only two seniors can be exposed away from Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I can remember as a player, early in your career, you're a lot more comfortable at home," the coach said. "You're staying at your own place, same routine, and it's a comfortable environment. It's a different animal on the road.

"Sometimes we want to take for granted that it's not that big of a deal to play in front of 15,000 people on the road. That's difficult, and they're going through it for the first time "

The environment won't be easy tonight.

Michigan (16-6, 4-3) is 14-1 at home this season, and it

SEE **HOOPS**. PAGE 3B

### RECRUITING

### running back

from Florida running back Jevon Pugh on

three-star prospect by Rivals.com, and he picked lowa over scholarship offers from Kansas State, Maryland, and Toledo. The 5-10, 210pound tailback

rushed for 1,832 yards and 18 touchdowns last

season.

the pile.

has been timed at 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash — fills a major need for the Hawkeyes. He is the to the Hawkeyes is huge.

hard for a running back," he said. "This year, it became a need, and [the lowa coaches] wanted to find one, maybe two.'

Pugh is the 20th known commitment to the 2007 class. Expect the Hawkeyes to add a few more players before signing day Feb. 7.

Pugh running back



"I don't know if he has quote-

The addition of Pugh — who

As a poor college student, I'm always up for free food and clothes. And beggars can't be choosy.

**COMMENTARY** 

Over the top on

**FAN-FRIENDLY** 

The Iowa MEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM is upping

the ante to help increase attendance

and make home meets more fan-friendly.

Judging from Jan. 27's happenings, it looks

as if it will do anything.

RYAN YOUNG

I never realized just how

have become until I went to

the Jan. 27 men's gymnas-

tics meet against Illinois-

for a few hours of sweet

tricks, flips, twists, and

for a free pizza and a

chance to catch an Iowa

gymnast scored a 9.0 or

gymnastics T-shirt if a

Chicago. I figured I was in

turns — little did I know, I

was already in the running

overly fan-friendly sports

Sports are a funny thing nowadays. Not funny haha, but more in terms of when you go to a 4-yearold's birthday party, find a cliché clown pulling a string of handkerchiefs out of his sleeve, and making balloon animals for a cluster of rug rats twitching from sugar highs.

They're funny because it seems as though at sporting events, both collegiate and professional, there's always one thing you can count on — entertainment from the fan-friendly minigames that take place during halftime and intermissions. You know, the ones so pointless and painfully easy, you can't help but be drawn to the action.

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Jenny Donar works on the vault during woman's gymnastics practice on Jan. 27. Donar and Rachel LaCasse are walk-ons for the Hawks, and they have been competing in matches.

## Walk-ons surprise GYMHAWKS, coach

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

Most walk-on athletes wallow on the bench, hoping for any opportunity to participate. For two Iowa gymnasts, not only did they make the team, they have proven to be valuable assets.

"It's not like walk-ons make

the impact they have already," head coach Larissa Libby said. "Without them, we'd be in trouble."

Rachel LaCasse visited Iowa unofficially, but she wasn't up to the skill level the coaches were looking for. The St. Charles, Ill., native had given up gymnastics for two years because of nagging injuries.

Libby never saw Jenny Donar before she arrived on the Iowa campus. Assistant coach Jeff Richards was the only witness to her talent, which was a little sloppy.

Despite high-school success, many colleges overlooked Donar because they focus on

SEE WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS, PAGE 3B



### Football nabs

The Hawkeyes can officially cross one of their biggest needs off the recruiting board. Kirk Ferentz and his staff landed a

commitment The Naples, Fla., native is

rated

running back

"He compares with Albert Young — he's 210, so maybe even a little thicker than Albert," Tom Kakert of Rivals said. "He's kind of a power back with some shiftiness to him. He's a betweenthe-tackles back who can move

unquote break-away speed like Damian Sims, but he's got a shifti-

only running-back commitment thus far in the 2007 recruiting class, and Kakert said, his pledge "Last year, they really didn't go

- by Ian Smith

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### **BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL**

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Michigan	4	3	.571	16	6	.727				
Michigan St.	4	4	.500	17	6	.739				
Illinois	4	5	.444	16	8	.667				
Iowa	3	4	.429	11	10	.524				
Purdue	3	4	.429	14	7	.667				
Minnesota	2	5	.286	8	13	.381				
Northwestern	1	6	.143	11	9	.550				
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Today's Games lowa at Michigan, 7 p.m. Ohio State at Purdue, 6 p.m. Wisconsin at Indiana, 6 p.m. Minnesota at Northwestern, 7 p.m. Minnesota at Northwestern, 7 p.m. Saturday's Games Indiana at lowa, 1:05 p.m. Purdue at Penn State, 11:07 a.m. Northwestern at Wisconsin, 1 p.m. Ohio State at Michigan State, 3 p.m. Minnesota at Illinois, 7 p.m.

**TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 

#21 Notre Dame 103, Syracuse 91 Wichita State 67, Northern Iowa 61 Miami (Ohio) 62, Northern Illinois 59 Illinois State 65, Evansville 61 Wake Forest 85, Georgia Tech 75 Florida State 96, Maryland 79

#6 Connecticut 70, Cincinnati 60 #23 Rutgers 66, #16 Marquette 56 #17 Bowling Green 72, Chicago State 55 #18 Texas A&M 64, Oklahoma State 63 #19 Louisville 64, Villanova 59

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Orlando	23	22	.511	41/2
Miami	20	25	.444	71/2
Atlanta	16	27	.372	101/2
Charlotte	16	28	.364	11
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### **NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

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.Y. Islanders	23	21	6	52	149	148
hiladelphia	12	32	6	30	120	189
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uffalo	34	14	4	72	197	152
ttawa	30	21	2	62	178	144
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oronto	24	21	6	54	167	
oston	22	23	4	48	139	
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arolina	26	21	6	58	163	168
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olumbus	21	25	5	47	129	155
hicago	18	25	7	43	124	156
orthwest	W	L	ОТ	Pts	GF	GΑ
ancouver	28	19	4	60	131	129
algary	27	17	6		155	
linnesota	27	21	4		145	
olorado	25	21	4		157	147
dmonton	24	22	4	52	136	146
acific	W	L	ОТ	Pts	GF	GΑ
naheim	31	12	8	70	171	131
an Jose	33	17	0	66	155	114
allas	29	19	2	60	133	124

Two points for a win, one point for shootout loss.

Tuesday's Games
Bulfalo 7, Boston 1
Toronto 4, Carolina 1
Atlanta 5, New Jersey 4, SO
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CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with
INF Junior Spivey on a minor league contract.
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Sammy Sosa on a minor league contract.
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National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with LHP
David Wells on a one-year contract.

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National Basketball Association

NBA—Suspended L.A. Lakers G Kobe Bryant for one game, without pay, for striking San Antonio G Manu Ginobili in the face in a game on Jan. 28.

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Waived G Eddie Jones. Signed G Will Conroy to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Announced the retirement of Jack Steadman, vice chairman.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Announced the retirement of Mike Sweatman, special teams coach. Named Tom Quinn special teams coordinator.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Named Al Roberts special teams coach and Mike Cox defensive quality control coach. nice, and I like it a lot.

thing to do around campus?

Chaney: Most of all I just hang out, you know, overall ... I

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

## Winging in football, track

This week, The Daily Iowan continues its In the Spotlight feature with men's track athlete and Hawkeye WR Paul Chaney Jr. Following his first career win in Iowa black-and-gold Jan. 20, Chaney, a freshman finance major from St. Louis, reveals his first thoughts of each day, his personal goals for his time at the university, and how he believes running track complements playing football.

DI: What do you like about track so far?

**Chaney:** It's a great way to work on my speed, get my technique, and to get faster, which ultimately will help me on the football field as well as track.

DI: What's your favorite competition in track?

Chanev: The 200-meter race. **DI:** How are you preparing for a schedule including class, track, and spring practice for football?

Chaney: I think I'm going to relax a little bit on the track, because I'm on a football scholarship, and I'm a football guy. And trying to get after it on the field and once spring ball comes to an end, get back on the track and get ready for the remainder of the outdoor season.

DI: Which sport do you feel you're stronger in?

Chaney: I feel I'm [strong] in both, actually, to be honest with

DI: How do you like Iowa outside of school and athletics?

Chaney: It's a nice town, it's a homey town, real close. Everything's close to get to, you know. It's just a college town, it's really

DI: What's your favorite

get my work done, and just

relax, and enjoy what little free time I have.

DI: Where would you most likely be seen on the weekends? **Chaney:** I guess in my dorm room probably.

DI: What do you hope to gain out of your time at the universi-

Chaney: Just to become a

better person, get a good education, and compete hard both on the football field and the track.

DI: Who is your hero and why?

Chaney: Hero would probably be my mother and my father ... both of them, they came from nothing, worked very hard to get me on the straight and narrow, and get me to where I'm at today. And they're both just good figures of hard-working people in society.

DI: What's something even people who know you might not expect from you?

Chaney: If they know me, they know, but I mean if they don't, most people would think I was a quiet guy ... when I open up, my personality just comes out. People like my personality.

DI: What's something your most proud of in yourself?

Chaney: Making it to college. DI: What's the first thing you think of every morning when you wake up?

Chaney: How hard the day's going to be, but how much I'm going to enjoy it, enjoy the challenge of it.

DI: What kinds of music movies and TV are you into?

Chaney: I'm into rap, R&B, I like action movies. On TV, I like comedy shows, "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" and "Jamie Foxx" ... right now I'd have to say my favorite movie is In Too Deep.

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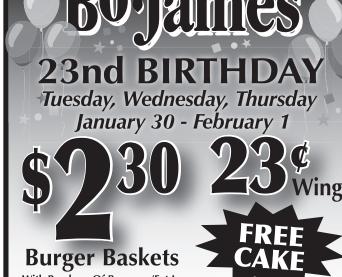
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"He'll get on you,"Briggs said. "For one, he knows what everybody on defense is supposed to be doing, so if anybody makes a mistake, he's going to get on you fast, and that's what a leader

### Urlacher preps for Peyton prep team to a 14-0 record and a state title, catching 61 passes. At his first training camp with the Bears in the bucolic

**BY RICK GANO** ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Brian Urlacher

was so at ease he slept on the flight to the Super Bowl. And when Feb. 4 arrives, he'll make sure he tunes into his favorite morning fishing show on TV. Just to sort of chill. Once he hits the locker room

to get ready for the biggest game of his life, Urlacher will eat a couple of cookies - preferably chocolate chip. He'll cap his pregame routine by listening to some music. Then at game time, with millions watching, he'll step onto

the finely manicured grass at Dolphin Stadium and stare across the line at one of the NFL's greatest quarterbacks, Peyton Manning. Both will be making hand signals, pointing and instructing

their teammates where to go on every play. It'll be a showdown between the two marquee players — the two central characters — of the Indianapolis Colts and Chicago Bears.

"Brian Urlacher is a guy I will always know where he is. You just can't help it," Manning said. "There are certain guys like that."

Urlacher, who was hurt in 2004 when the Colts beat the Bears, 41-10, behind Manning's four TD passes, said the Bears will have to be ready for Manning's line of scrimmage antics and deal accordingly.

"You are not going to fool Peyton Manning," Urlacher said. "He knows where to go with the football before it's even snapped."

Urlacher has come far just to reach the point where he can defend and match wits with Manning as the Bears go for their second Super Bowl win in 21 years.

Urlacher grew up in the small New Mexico town of Lovington,

Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

Chicago Bear linebacker Brian Urlacher answers questions during Super Bowl media day at Dolphin Stadium in Miami on Tuesday.

population around 9,000, and worked summer jobs in oil pipeline construction, toiling for 12-hour shifts in 100-degree heat for \$7 an hour.

He went off to college at New Mexico when he got few other recruiting feelers. There, his speed, strength, versatility, and athletic ability turned him into a star.

"I was just happy to make it to college," he said.

As a safety and linebacker while also playing wide receiver

and returning kicks for the Lobos, he was taken by the Bears in the first round of the 2000 draft. Urlacher's small-town roots

served him well. "That was the No. 1 thing, the

work ethic, I think," he said. "We played sports. We played

street football and played basketball, ran track, played baseball, all that good stuff."

It was really good during his senior year, when he led his

college town of Platteville, Wis., a fresh-faced Urlacher was just

happy to learn there was a Wal Mart where he could do his shopping. Now his No. 54 jersey is one of the most popular in the NFL, he's done commercials, signed a nine-vear contract worth more

than \$50 million in 2003 and

even dated socialite Paris Hilton. Always compared to past Bears greats at the same position — Bill George, Dick Butkus and Mike Singletary — Urlacher's reputation as a gamechanger has grown. It was never more evident than in a Monday night game this season. The Bears overcame a 20-point deficit to beat Arizona, 24-23, as he forced a key fumble and fin-

ished with 25 tackles. "He's a special player," Colts tight end Dallas Clark said. Clark could be on a collision

course Feb. 4 with Urlacher, who often runs down the field to cover receivers or make tackles after they catch the ball. "You have him in mind, but

you can't be looking for him when you're running your routes, swiveling your head," Clark said. "You got to catch the ball. And then you got to make sure once you catch it, you secure it because these guys come fast."

Urlacher's play often makes his teammates better. Fellow linebacker Lance Briggs has emerged as a star playing beside Urlacher. It's the kind of shadow he enjoys.

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# task for Hawks



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lowa guard Mike Henderson takes a shot from 3-point-range in the second half of the Hawkeyes' convincing win over Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 6. lowa dumped the Wolverines, 94-66.

### **HOOPS**

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has won four of the last five games against Iowa in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines average 10 more points at home than on the road this year, shooting 5 percent better from the floor.

Guard Dion Harris averages 13.1 points a game to lead a balanced Michigan attack. Center Courtney Sims adds 12.1 points and six rebounds per contest to a physical, athletic team that could present problems for Iowa in the paint.

Despite Iowa's road struggles, Alford said, the team isn't panicking or obsessing about

the 0-for-road mark. "I haven't sensed that from them," he said. "We've been

real close [to winning]. I've liked how we've competed. "We're getting the effort from

them. It's just about making plays." A productive first half from

freshman Tyler Smith could be beneficial, too. Smith missed all 10 first-half

shot attempts against Wisconsin, but Sunday's performance wasn't an aberration. In the last four games, the forward has shot 4-of-27 (14.8 percent) in the first half and 21-of-37 (56.8) after the break.

Smith said he needs to play

### **LINEUPS**

lowa (11-10, 3-4) C Seth Gorney F Cyrus Tate 4.5 6-8 F Tyler Smith 6-7 G Adam Haluska 20.0 6-5 G Mike Henderson 6-3

Michigan (16-6, 4-3)

C Courtney Sims 6-11 F Brent Petway 6.9 6-8 F Lester Abram 6-6 G Ron Coleman 7.2 6-6 6-3 13.1

consistently for the entire 40 minutes. Alford said the coaching staff hasn't put a finger on a specific reason for the lapse.

"That's a strange mystery," Alford said. "I don't think there's a pattern yet that I can think of why something's happening with Tyler in the first

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### **MEN'S GYMNASTICS**

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Whether the prize is food, free tickets, or a chance to win a hefty bag of cash, it's always guaranteed someone will make the crowd laugh doing some sort of comic routine.

It wasn't until after the first round that the games began. Sophomore Geoff Reins posted a stellar 9.35 the floor exercise, and freshman Dusty Cramner put up a 9.1.

The shirts came pelting down, and everyone swarmed to catch one like dropping a food pellet into a pond of starving cod.

Sadly, no other shirts were tossed out until freshman Jon Buese scored a 9.1 on the still rings, although Hawkeyes came close many times, posting 8.9s.

But the real entertainment came during a break after the third round when two lucky youngsters competed in the dizzy-bat race.

The smaller of the two, who had some difficulty staying on his feet - especially when one of his shoes slipped off — crossed the finish line last, and I couldn't help but chuckle when he threw a tantrum and nearly spiked his undone shoe.



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye gymnast Diego Mercado-Austin celebrates after a good showing on the rings on Jan. 27 in the Field House. The men's gymnastics team defeated Illinois-Chicago, 200.35-186.4.

I admit, it was a little unfair having them run across the springy floor mat already slightly impaired (I'm sure many avid weekend partygoers will agree).

I'm not saying these small games aren't fun or festive, but perhaps there is a little too much ambition put toward luring people to some of the lesser-acknowledged sports.

Even with the fan-made T-shirts, which made me laugh. On the back, they read, "they even practice on the weekends" and pictured a silhouette of a gymnast doing a handstand on top of

tics Facebook group.

and not have to hear a toddler scream in my ear XXL sized T-shirt that he'd never wear in the first place.

Not to mention the newly created Iowa men's gymnas-

Personally, I'd rather enjoy the sport for what it is behind me because he didn't get a fair shot at catching a

I couldn't help it if it was coming right at me.

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## Walk-ons please coach

### **WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**

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club results. She only competed in a few club meets, which is why she only garnered interest from some Division-III schools in Wisconsin.

"I needed a lot of polishing," said Donar, whose mother also competed collegiately.

Libby told both that they could try out when the team started working out in the fall, and they had a month to prove themselves.

"That's usually when [walk ons] figure out they can't make it," the third-year coach said. But these wannabe Hawkeyes showed the coaches grit and determination that landed them spots on the squad.

So far this season, LaCasse has competed in vault at every meet, posting a 9.725 in her last competition, against Illinois. Donar, from Cuba City, Wis., scored a 8.05 on bars in her only meet of the year.

"We train them to be ready as depth," Libby said. "Instead, they're threatening for the lineup.

"I've never had walk-ons come so far so quick."

The coaches are positive LaCasse, state champion in the all-around her freshman and sophomore years in high school, will have success in collegiate gymnastics.

When Rachel came here, she couldn't even vault, and now she's competing," Libby



said. "We've used her score over someone we recruited." Assistant coach Talya Vexler 🎜

said she believes LaCasse can compete in three events. Despite a weakness on bars, she's close to breaking into that event lineup. Donar, after some finessing,

has improved "100 times over," Vexler said, noting the 2006 vault, bar, and beam state champion is a quick learner. "There is not a kid who

works harder," Libby said. "You SLEEPING PLANES ( tell her to do 10, and she'll do 10,000. She's a coach's dream. She never complains.

"By next year, she will be fantastic," Libby said, adding Donar should be able to excel at two events. Besides their on-the-mat con-

tributions, LaCasse and Donar have brought out the best in the rest of the GymHawks. "They've been a true bless-

ing to the team," Libby said. "They've given the best of both of them — every day.'

complaining.

it," Libby said. "They're doing it because they want to. How do you not love that?" E-mail DI reporter Diane Hendrickson at:

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

A petite, pony-tailed 9-year-old girl darts onto the Carver-Hawkeye court during the women's basketball overtime with Minnesota on Jan. 25. Giving Iowa dance-team captain, Kate Sandy, the song-and-dance routine, she scurries back to the bench.

After the game, Iowa dance coach Erica Blackwell introduces her to coach Lisa Bluder, "This is Sarah, the dance-team coach.' Has the Spirit Squad changed

its hiring policy? Sarah Rinehart, a student at

Elementary in Coralville, is the dance-team coach — for a day.

Her parents purchased the "Dance Coach for a Day" package at a charity silent auction. Rinehart, dancing since she was 4, experienced what it took to be a

'The best part was when the basketball game went into overtime. It was exciting.'

> – Sarah Rinehart, 9-year-old student at Wickham Elementary

college coach during performances. Monday afternoon, she rejoined the team for a very physical practice session.

"Hi, coach," the squad said as she entered the room.

After changing into gray shorts and a yellow Iowa T-shirt, Rinehart and Blackwell led the squad in Field House laps, followed by a water break.

The team sweated through dumbbell training, floor exercises, pushups, sit-ups, more stretching, and water breaks. Rinehart soon learned that

water breaks are an important part of every workout.

Forming lines across the mirrored room, she took position with the last two dancers.

"I'm shy. I want to be back here," she said.

The lines jumped, turned, dropped to the floor, kicked, and pirouetted their way back and forth. Rinehart's years of experience showed as she kicked over her head, jumped competitively with her partners, and followed the instructions.

After practice, she joined the squad for news of upcoming events and rules for picking team captains for next year.

"She's definitely not shy at home," her father said when he picked her up.

Sarah's reaction — "The best part was when the basketball game went into overtime. It was exciting.

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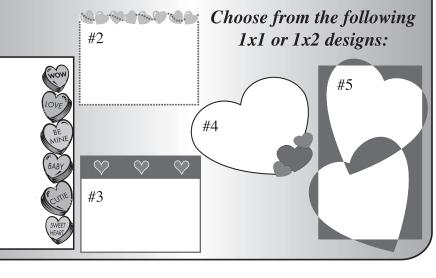
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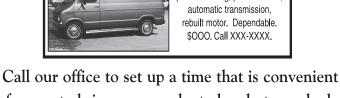
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horoscopes Wednesday, January 31, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rid yourself of all the aggravation you've been dealing with. It's up to you to put an end to whatever is driving you to distraction. A trip or a chance to relax would do you a world of good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): So you really think that you can change the people around you? Think again — it will take reverse psychology and maybe more to get others to see things your way today. You will find a means to bridge the gap.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your efforts into work and getting ahead financially. If you get dragged into senseless debates, you will end up emotionally drained, and you will have accomplished nothing. Be industrious; make progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The possibility of trying something new may lead to extra cash. Your love life should be picking up, so make plans with your mate if you have one. If not, get out, and you'll be sure to meet someone who can rock your world.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Think about what you have and what you can do before you go looking for something or someone new. Be honest with yourself about how much you can actually handle. This is a sort of truth-or-dare day. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be torn between work and pleasure today.

Taking a new approach to an old idea regarding your work will help you seal a deal. Someone in a position of authority may question your motives. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't trust someone who is trying to play emotional games

with you. Be ready to do things a little differently if you want to make an impression. Work out the fine details by yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you have the time to travel for business, do so.

You will have a much greater effect talking to business associates face to face. A problem at home is likely to leave you feeling helpless. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Uncertainty regarding whether to go or stay or make a move will leave you questioning your future. Take a look at your finances, and if you can

afford it, take a trip, and check out potential opportunities in other regions. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your mind should be on personal issues: How can you make your life better and how can you develop a deep meaningful relationship

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may want to reconsider some of your options. Making money on the side is not impossible, especially if you can find a service that people need. The more you can do to contribute, the better you will feel about your future.

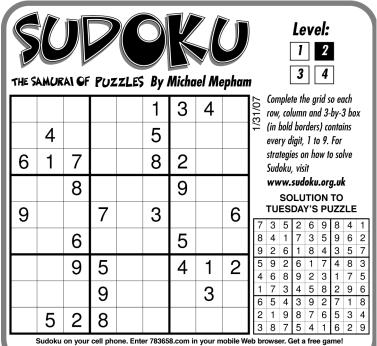
with someone you care about? Today is a perfect day to address both.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to interact with people who can inspire you to take on a new project or creative venue. You can find your passion if you delve into things that have always grabbed your interest — but don't overspend.



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• An infinite number of monkeys banging on an infinite number of typewriters will eventually reproduce the entire works of Shakespeare.

· An infinite number of monkeys banging on an infinite number of typewriters will also eventually produce "But, soft! What light through yonder window

gorilla tits?" • An infinite number of monkeys banging on an infinite number of typewriters could also eventually reproduce the entire works of J.K. Rowling, and would probably finish book seven a lot faster.

keys banging on an infinite number of typewriters might also eventually produce one or two funny Ledges. An infinite number of monkeys listening to an infi-

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nite amount of Yanni would be an incredibly large group of lame-ass monkeys. • An infinite number of monkeys banging an infinite

number of other monkeys will be the must-buy DVD of 2007. An infinite number of Wayans Brothers acting in an infinite number of

"comedies" will eventually make me chuckle. Maybe. • An infinite number of prostitutes working an infinite number of corners is

essentially Las Vegas. • An infinite number of monkeys would really benefit from using an infinite number of laptops, as typewriters

monkeys banging on an infinite number of typewriters will immediately generate a better foreign policy than our current president.

are actually quite obsolete.

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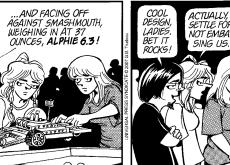
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