DANCE MARATHON 2007
A JOURNEY THROUGH THE 24 HOURS OF DANCE MARATHON

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dance Marathon 2007 allows all Dance Marathoners to expand expectations, this year’s event surpassed the goal by leaps and bounds.

ON DITV
World City Channel 17, Campus 4, or log onto dailyiowan.com.

• What dancing for 24 hours can do for your health.
• This year’s dancers surpassed their fundraising goal by leaps and bounds.

ON THE WEB
Additional interviews with the dancers.

6:01.26 p.m.
UI senior Niki Brantl (left), UI graduate student Aggie Thompson (center), and UI alum Sonya Mosse (right) cry with happiness on stage after the total amount of money earned for Dance Marathon was disclosed on Feb. 3.

7:06 P.M.
A candle is lit to commemorate Dance Marathon children who have passed away, and it is placed on a quilt bearing all of the kids’ names and it is placed on a quilt bearing all of the kids’ names and the event’s schedule on one pocket and Jolly Ranchers and lollipops in the other. Some of the female morale dancers carry spray perfumes to mask the unmistakable odor of sweat. Later in the night, a bag will be filled with aspirin and hot and cold packs, Villhauer said.

THE DAILY IOWAN
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2007 50¢
Metacomething for real

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, February 5, 2007

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CORRECTIONS
Our story on page 4 that was headlined "Barbra Streisand is a success" contained an error. The correct headline was "Barbra Streisand is a success at the box office." The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

The role of community colleges is to prepare conscientious citizens who are successful in their careers, and these rankings show that our graduates have met that high standard," he said.

The dispute arose because the two companies could not reach an agreement about how much Mediacom should pay to air the Sinclair stations. That led to a renewal of a Sinclair program on Jan. 5.

Because of the 1992 cable act, broadcasters such as Sinclair can ask for payment from cable companies to carry the over-the-air signals. Mediacom spokes-

woman Phyllis Peters said on Sunday. Yet Mediacom is required to carry these channels for a fair price.

Peters said Mediacom officials are required by law to secure Sin-

cilium's permission to carry its stations.

Kristin Schuller, Burlington, was charged Feb. 1 with OWI.

Marian Karr, Mediacom senior family cable, she said.

"Mediacom asserts that of KGAN-CBS in Cedar Rapids, the station is the best professional programs in the country. Liberty, was charged Feb. 2 with public intoxication.

Rita Johnson, 51, address was not provided.

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UI eschews quotas

DIVERSITY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"We have clearly stated admis-
sion policies," said Kathryne Bassett, the senior associate director of UI admissions. "A major priority is making sure the selection process is fair; the main thing we're looking for is success."

For students to be admitted, they must take the required high-
school courses, and Iowa residents must rank in the upper 10 percent of their class, while out-of-state residents must rank in the upper 30 percent of their class.

And although ethnicity does-

not play a major role in accep-
ting students, the UI still makes considerable efforts to promote diversity officials said.

Associate Provost Thomas Redlin said in order to encour-
gage diversity, the university takes steps before and after stu-
dents enroll. The first step is to get the university's name out to the public and inform students about the requirements.

Once students have enrolled, the university offers several scholarship programs to minority students. Advantage Iowa looks for students at ethnic backgrounds and socioeconomic factors along with academic achievement to award scholarships ranging from $2,000 to full tuition.

Even with the offset, Redlin said, diversity still needs to improve, and with only 5.3 per-

cent of the school's student body being minorities, there is a great deal more to do.

"Most UI graduates will go on to a more diverse workplace than we have here," he said. "We still need to increase diversity."

The UI has long been described as a very diverse university.

"It's understandable that they [build checks]," said Doug Duplaga, a bartender at Grizzly's. "But it's not unfortu-

nate for the people who get caught."

Charges at Joe's Place were still pending as of Feb. 2. "Compliance check deals are done with some regularity," Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell said on Sunday.

Each employee was charged and released, Iowa City police Sgt. Terry Kellog said on Feb. 2. None of the cited employees could be reached for comment on Sun-

day, but Hawkinson is listed as a student in the UI's Col-

lege of Liberal Arts and Sci-

ences in the university's directory.

The start of the semester has spurred a series of com-

pliance checks, including those involving tobacco that have led to citations at John's Grocery, DeliMart, Grizzly's, Harwig Drug, and an ummanned convenience store.

This weekend's checks brought the second charge against an Iowa City Gasby's for vio-

lations of tobacco laws.

During Jan. 22, check, police cited Gasby's, 310 W. Gilbert St., for selling tobacco to a minor as part of a separate compli-

ance operation.

If a business gets more than one citation in three years, it can face a 30-

day suspension of its liq-

dor license. These violations in three years can include a 60-

day suspension; a fourth in three years is punishable with license revocation.

Campbell said he was unfortu-

nate if the alcohol sting operations were funded by the State Legislature, as its tobacco counterparts. Kellog, who handles alcohol compli-

ance checks, was available for comment on Sunday.

E-mail by Emileigh Barnes

Police run more stings
BY MASON KERNS

ADEL, Iowa — Despite near-three hours of legal wrangling Feb. 2 between defense attorney Alfredo Parrish and Pierce, former Hawkeye basketball star Pierre Pierce remains under parole.

In a makeshift courtroom in the hometown of Hawkeye icon Nile Kinnick, Parrish tried to persuade Judge Gregory Hulse that probation requirements should be eliminated, or at least loosened, so Pierce may relocate to California to pursue a pro basketball career.

But lengthy testimony raised a legal question regarding whether Pierce should be forced to continue his sex-offender treatment program, forcing Hulse to suspend his decision for at least a week.

The four-year probation in question is a requirement of a plea agreement: In August 2005, the former All-Big Ten guard pleaded guilty to assault causing injury after earlier rape accusations in 2002.

At the end of opening arguments for one of three scenarios: That Pierre’s success, to some extent, is tied to California’s law-enforcement agency.

But when the Arsenal wanted Pierre to come back for training camp so they could sign him to a contract, California denied his transfer, partly because of Pierce’s sex-offender status.

Pierce, primed by Parrish, said he handled Pierce’s outstanding criminal fines, and, should Pierce commit a violation, a plane ticket to fly the athlete back to Iowa. "I’ve stuck with Pierre because I think he’s a bonafide NBA talent," Ramasar said.

"And as his player-agent, isn’t your income tied to Mr. Pierce’s success, to some degree?" Reisetter said, trying to accentuate that Ramasar’s income is not your income.

"He’s been rushed," Allison said, calling the career-oriented professional basketball world may not be conducive to monitoring by a law-enforcement agency.

"Fulfill my dream," Pierce said, adding "I would be open to anything the court deems necessary in order to employ him."
Rural Iowa facing a dearth of dentists

A majority of Iowa counties — 79 of 99 — could be designated dental-shortage areas.

**Facts About Dental Care in Iowa**

- **The Iowa dental workforce** is aging — approximately 30 percent of Iowa’s current dentists are more than 50 years old.
- **The Iowa population** is aging and people are retaining their teeth longer; creating a high demand for dental services.

**Sources:** Delta Dental of Iowa

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**By Amanda Battaglia**

The spinning brushes, flour paste and teeth powders associated with dental clinics aren’t the only thing that can set in amid a disaster, experts say.

Though the UI College of Dentistry graduates account for a large number of practicing dentists in Iowa, the state Department of Public Health has projected that 79 of 99 Iowa counties will be designated dental-shortage areas in 2007.

Kevin Toole, the communications coordinator of the Public Health Department, said dentists tend to flock to bigger cities with larger numbers of college campuses to share resources and information.

"If you’re the only dentist in an area, there are other dentists to network with," he said. "It’s just a recurring problem for a lot of dentists.

Larry Carl, the director of the Iowa Dental Association, also said such areas such as Des Moines draw dentists away due to the rural shortage. Debt issues for recent dental-school graduates also aggravate the difficulties, he said.

"One problem is that there is no state-funded dental loan program for dentists to go to rural Iowa," Carl said. "There isn’t anything done by the state of Iowa to help dentists in rural Iowa.

A forgivable loan program was proposed last year by the College of Dentistry to provide financial assistance to dentists who practice in designated shortage areas — just as the Teacher Shortage Forgivable Loan Program provides payments that dentists who instruct in such areas, according to the Iowa Dental Public Education Access Commission website.

"The need for this type of national organization dedicated to providing dental care is critical," awarded a $150,000, three-year grant to the UI College of Dentistry in January to help recruit dentists to rural Iowa. The money has created an Iowa Practice Opportunity Coordinator position to help the school communicate with private practices or dentists seeking potential candidates for its rural practice.

Debra Hayle began the position five months ago and has already relayed dental-practice information to UI students looking for open positions. Hayle said she plans to coordinate panels and to discuss issues of interest to dental students.

"We’re optimistic and hopeful that we are going to make an impact and help the students here," Hayle said.

David Johnsen, the UI dental-school dean, said rural portions of the state aren’t a fixture of the rural Iowa shortage areas — just as the rural shortage
tends to flock to bigger cities with larger numbers of colleagues to share resources and with larger numbers of colleagues to share resources.

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tends to flock to bigger cities with larger numbers of colleagues to share resources and with larger numbers of colleagues to share resources.
DANCERS LIVE LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO HOPE

Dancers in the 13th-annual Dance Marathon raised more than $380,000 for the cause, far beyond the organizers’ expectations. The money will help more than 300 sponsored families involved with the Children’s Miracle Network and the UI Hospitals & Clinics, who are fighting a daily battle with childhood cancers.

**DANCE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A**

After the moving opening ceremony, the dancers set off to cheer on the Sigma Chi brothers, who are raising money for cancer research.

The Sigma Chi brothers are allowing their family members to stay with them for the duration of the event. The money raised goes to the Children’s Miracle Network.

The atmosphere is electric as the dancers move closer to the stage. The music is pumping, and the energy is contagious.

**1:29:37 p.m.**

Dancers will pass around the IMU Main Ballroom during Dance Marathon on Feb 3. Hundreds of posters, banners, and quilts were placed around the entire IMU Main Ballroom to honor and commemorate the dancers and their families.

**3:36 A.M.**

As night nears morn, the dancers take a break to eat dinner in the River Room. But the strain starts to set in as they prepare to dance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 12 hours of going almost entirely without sleep or the opportunity to sit down.

**3:49 A.M.**

“I hope that’s not cancerous, because we already had it once,” says a father to his son, with glowstick residue on his hands.

**4:20 A.M.**

“Hi! Am I supposed to be here now?” asks Brian Martin, one of more than 600 family members allowed to visit their family — their loved one of the IMU. He has two sons, Connor and Cameron.

**10:36 A.M.**

When Sigma Chi brothers ask their family members to carry boxes of supplies into the IMU, they do so without complaint.

**1:12 P.M.**

As night nears morn, the dancers take a break to eat dinner in the River Room. The food provided was heavy in carbohydrates in hopes of keeping dancers energized, and participants were prohibited caffeine and wearing wristwatches.

**5:20 P.M.**

The morale captains run into the IMU Main Ballroom during the first hour of Dance Marathon.

**10:15 P.M.**

The morale captains run into the IMU Main Ballroom during the first hour of Dance Marathon. The crowd explodes — even the dancers take a break to cheer and pump up the crowd.

**A montage video of all the children plays on the screen.** The dancers were prohibited caffeine and wearing wristwatches.

**6:33 P.M.**

The last song opens: a re-mix of "Power Hour." Raftis and the rest of Sigma Chi, which won the event, open the last hour with a power hour.

**7:20:40 A.M**

No one has blown out the candle. No one has blown out the candle.

**9:12 A.M.**

The dorm rooms are packed with boxes of supplies.

**9:26:49 p.m.**

Calia Joyner, a new dance captain, greets her fellow morale captains during the second hour of Dance Marathon. The 24-hour fundraiser generated $880,000 more than organizers expected.

**10:36 A.M.**

As night nears morn, the dancers take a break to eat dinner in the River Room. The food provided was heavy in carbohydrates in hopes of keeping dancers energized, and participants were prohibited caffeine and wearing wristwatches.

**12:36:08 a.m.**

LaLa Bonner stretches with fellow dancers shortly before performing Michael Jackson’s "Thriller" for the crowd. The hands provided were heavy in carbohydrates in hopes of keeping dancers energized, and participants were prohibited caffeine and wearing wristwatches.

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Hillcrest compost project humming along

By Lawrence DeGeest

The Daily Iowan

In the last few years, the UI has set out to find ways to become more environmentally compatible community. And through supporting some passionate students, the university has started to take steps to become more sustainable.

UI Facilities Management, Student Housing, and the Iowa City Landfill Recycling Center are engaged in a student-led initiative that has been receiving attention. The project, which started this semester to convert all compostable material at Hillcrest Residence Hall into a soil amendment.

The project will continue through the fall 2007 semester; afterwards, the university will evaluate whether or not it should take full control of the operation, implementing it in all university cafeterias, said Larry Wilson of UI Facilities Management campus planning.

"If the project shows to be a viable project, we will evaluate results, measure all the costs and savings, and then decide what to do," he said. "The compost makes excellent soil enhancement... and the university may plan to buy some of it back to save money for future landscaping."

The project is also expected to save University Housing money on water bills, because less will be needed to flush toilets in the composting plants. The university can also count on a smaller "lipstick" fee at landfills.

"It is too difficult, however, to measure the exact cost of the project," Wilson said, because Hillcrest motors water into the rooms and cafes as one unit rather than individually.

But he is confident that the UI will take up the project full-time after the fall of 2007.

"Right now, the biggest cost is hauling waste back and forth to the landfill," he said. "We figure that to be around $4,000 annually, which the university is covering at the moment. It is saving landfill space by jumping in, so it must stay that way. But no matter what, the university has a lot to gain in both the long and short run."

UI Professor Jerold Scherer, the head of the UI Energy Conservation Advisory Council, hopes the plan will join several climate change initiatives the university has implemented in the past.

The university is only the second public school to join the Chicago Climate Exchange by reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 4 percent from 2003-06, Scherer said in a statement. He added that the UI also burns waste out bulbs from Quaker Oats in the bio Plant boiler, saving 70,000 tons of greenhouse gas emissions and approximately $500,000 a year through biomass renewable energy options.

"If the project shows to be a viable project, we will evaluate results, measure all the costs and savings, and then decide what to do," said Larry Wilson, UI facilities management campus planning.

The university will evaluate the pilot project after the fall 2007 semester.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, February 5, 2007 -
There was a flurry of excitement when President Bush allowed the words "tax cuts will help solve the problem of welfare dependency" to slip past his lips on the eve of the holiday season. It was a moment of triumph for the administration. After all, the president has been saying for years that the welfare system needs to be reformed, and here he was, actually putting his money where his mouth is.

But the reality is that welfare dependency is not the problem. The real problem is that too many Americans are living in poverty, and too many of them are living in poverty because they are too poor to work. This is a fundamental failure of our economic system, and it is a failure that we as a society must take responsibility for.

The solution is not to cut welfare, but to create opportunities for people to work. This means investing in education and training, providing jobs with living wages, and creating a safety net for those who cannot work.

This is a message that we, as Americans, need to hear and heed. We cannot afford to continue to ignore the fact that too many of our citizens are living in poverty.

As we move forward, let us remember that the true measure of our success is not how much we can cut welfare, but how much we can lift people out of poverty. Let us work together to create a future where all Americans have the opportunity to succeed, and where all Americans have the opportunity to live a life of dignity and respect.
**ARTS & CULTURE**

**HANH!**

You've certainly heard the YING YANG TWINS every time you've entered any downtown bar, and chances are you also know their signature book. The boot-coming banda duet will do the BIU tonight.

**GEMS OF NOT-QUIET TAOISM**

**BY SUSAN ELGIN**

Every weekend you hit the bars, the Ying Yang Twins are imparting little gems of wis- dom into your subconscious with its ubiquitous rap and catchy hooks. There appears to be something refreshing about this miscommunication. But on the surface, you're learning the pitfalls of relationship-ships, how to dance without overemphasizing yourself in bootie shorts and expose your true inner selves. One such example from 2005’s ‘The Wham! Time’ has the twins teasing, “Wait till you see my what … will leave the ladies all intrigued all night long. No, what? Sensually.”

And if you’ve seen the group’s episodic MTV’s “Cribs,” you learn the members’ most prized possession is a chalice, also known as a “pimp cup.”

But don’t write off a Ying Yang education quite yet. D-Roc — the twin with the hair product — shared some pearls of knowledge and advice that ring a little bit more than “shh like a salt shak- er” but just a little.

The Ying Yang Twins will educate, in the way only it can do. Here, students in the everyday will learn.

**LESSON NO. 1**

You can make your friends jealous. Your family too. The Ying Yang Twins is, in fact, not made up of twins. The two musicians are related. They’re actually friends in Atlanta and Denial has been for the duo.

**LESSON NO. 2**

Political correctness is a moot point. Nancy Pelosi is the most celebrated orator in this day, but D-Roc named her in a song.

**PHOTO SLIDE SHOW**

**WRESTLEMANIA**

SEE HEART-POUNDING (AND GUT-UPSETTING?) PHOTOS OF THE WWE ROAD TO WRESTLEMANIA EVENT HELD ON FEB. 3 AT DAILYIOWAN.COM, AND FOR A RECAP AND ACCOUNT OF ALL THE STAGED ACTION BY REPORTER PAUL SRIDOREN. **NEW FEATURE!**

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of The Daily Iowan. Iowa City’s largest newspaper organization, is seeking an editor-in-chief of more than five years of professional experience, an editorial budget exceeding $300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The Board of Student Publications, Incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan, will interview prospective candidates for the staff editor-in-chief position beginning July 1, 2007 and ending May 31, 2008.

The editor of The Daily Iowan must have strong journalistic skills, abilities in management and a demonstrated commitment to the university, campus life and the general welfare of the student body. The position includes developing, writing, editing and advertising (including working at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

An undergraduate or graduate degree in journalism, communication or similar field is required. Graduation is expected before the fall 2007 semester. The applicant must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 23, 2007.

Vanessa Shelton
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application materials are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan office business, Room E101, A1J.

Questions? E-mail daily-iowan-webmaster@uiowa.edu

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Leader Bricklayer Human being*

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SPORTS

Super Bowl XLVI: Indianapolis Colts 29, Chicago Bears 17

By Ryan Young

The Iowa men's tennis team walked into the Hawk-eyes Tennis and Recreation Center with a mission to win every match of dual meet against Illinois State. Junior J.P. Ritchie even called for a 7-up sweep the day before.

As actions speak louder than words.

And after a brief dual last- ing a little more than two hours, the Hawkeyes spoke loud and clear.

Leaving little room for error, the Hawkeyes backed it up.

How the Iowa men's tennis team fared at home coming off the past weekend.

By Bobby Loesch

Wrestlers split

The Hawkeye wrestling team split a pair of duals this weekend, winning on Feb. 9 at Michigan State, 20-13, and losing 33-11 at Michigan, 20-13, on Feb. 10. Action

The Iowa men's tennis team didn't lose an event in the Midwest Indoor Invitational in South Bend, Ind. on Feb. 5, but the Iowa women's tennis team lost all five single matches. The Hawkeyes were held scoreless on Feb. 10.

men's gymnastics

The Hawkeyes' second Big Ten meet.

Hawks lose Soubby, game

By Brendan Stiles

Iowa's 2-0 loss to Wisconsin was the Hawks' third loss in four meets. It comes after a 7-up sweep the day before.

NBA

Chris D'Agostino/Associated Press

Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning lifts the Vince Lombardi Trophy beside coach Tony Dungy after beating the Chicago Bears, 29-17, in the Super Bowl.

The Iowa women's basketball season was derailed as a blow over the weekend.

On Saturday, the Hawks fell below 500 for the first time this season; the Hawks are now 11-12 overall, 3-7 in the Big Ten.

But the more significant blow might have come on the morning of Feb. 3, when center Megan Skouby broke her knee in her non-shooting hand during practice, just before the team left for Columbus. Early indications are that Sophomore Skouby, Ohio, will be sidelined two to four weeks.

Skouby's absence had a huge effect Sunday, especially with points in the paint, where Ohio State dominated Iowa, 34-24. The Hawks were also outscored in points off turnovers, 4-17.

"It was a tough game for us," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said in a radio interview. "We struggled in the beginning of the game. We settled in, but it did come during the game, and we just played better from there.

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Haluska, Smith lead Hawks

In a season marred with inconsistency so far for the Iowa women’s gymnastics team, the squad put everything together for its home at Iowa with a strong showing against three other squads. In doing so, the Hawkeyes moved up to third place in their long-time nemesis: the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes had five gymnasts score more than 9.8 — with no falls — on the evening. They scored 194.40 to claim victory over visiting Northern Michigan, Wisconsin-Whitewater, and Wisconsin-Flint.

Senior Beth Dilk started the Hawkeyes on bars with a 9.9, and the rest of the team followed. Burke posted a personal record of 9.875 to win the event, followed by teammates Panama and Aly Zipper, who tied for second with 9.8, also a burst for Zipper.

“That’s what uplifts us,” Iowa coach Laurie Leeby said. “When that person hits, we put the bar routine on her bar, we can’t miss.”

The team score of 48.925 is the highest bar score Iowa has totaled since January 2008, by almost a point.

Without a fall on the bars, the team was well on its way to its goal of hitting all 24 events without a fall. On the evening, only two Hawkeyes fell, and both those falls were thrown out as the lowest in the event.

“We were focused on hitting 24 events,” Leeby said. “We almost made it.”

The Hawkeyes also concentrated on the little aspects of their routines. After a tough loss at Illinois on Jan. 27, they reviewed their basics, thinking only about performing their bar.

“We were not looking at the scoreboard. We didn’t have control over the judges and no control over the other teams,” Leeby said.

The strategy worked, as Iowa posted a season-high team score, moving up to third place in the Big Ten, and the Hawkeyes win.

“Toward the end of the season they’re giving it their best. The difficulty level is pretty high, they’re all making a lot of Riccioni.”

That senior’s pretty special,” Alford said. “We’ve been singing his praises for a long time. You look at Adam’s record in Carver, there aren’t many players who have played here who are going to win their careers. We hope, we still get to work with him in his senior year, but very few are going to have the home record that Adam’s had in his career.

The victory bumped Iowa’s Big Ten record to 5-4 (13-10 overall) and placed the squad alone at fourth in the Big Ten, only a game out of third.

One week ago, the Hawkeyes were defeated at home lose to No. 2 Wisconsin — the twoрест宿舍 rest宿舍 — and the one at Michigan on Jan. 31 was blacked out and victory upset, but he kept saying how much he believed in us.

“Right now they’re playing a little bit more at ease with the results on the board. Alford’s players, though, point to his free-wheeling halftime speech against Michigan as the turning point. “I think we really get through to those players, and I think they’re just not thinking as much,” Alford said. “I think two or three weeks ago, they were doing a lot of thinking. And that frees them.”

Iowa forward Tyler Smith drives for a lay-up against Hoosier Mike Zipse, who tied for second with 9.8, also a burst for Zipper.

This year was the only Hawkeyes to knock in a field goal.

Haluska, Smith lead Hawks

If making free throws and cleaning up on the glass is what wins games, Iowa mastered the art of basketball against Indiana and gave gorgeous a reason to slow their rush to judgment.

“I think he really got through to us.

Just for the fact that we wasn’t giving up on us.

The biggest thing is, he made us think a little more inside. • Adam Haluska, captain

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This year was the only Hawkeyes to knock in a field goal.
Gymnasts slide back

Iowa junior Curtis Kleffman competes in the floor exercise during the meet against Minnesota on Sunday in the Field House. Iowa lost to Minnesota, 206.000 to 201.500.

Men's tennis sweeps all

The Iowa men's tennis team thrashed the Indiana State Sycamores on Feb. 2, not only going undefeated but not dropping a single set across the board

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SPORTS

Double blow for Hawks

Bourland noted that one of the boys he had to step up to the competition — was reigning specialist Jack Rausch, who delivered a 9.35 that won the still-rings event. "I'd imagine we went down a bit because of Patrick Dwyer and our doubles lineup sometime soon."

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Super Bowl

Chicago (1-4-5), which led the league in takeaways this season, finished with five turnovers, including two interceptions by Casseran. The Colts (16-4) will take it. Its first title since the 1970 season, when they played in Baltimore. It was confirmation of Manning's greatness, even if he didn't need to be dynamic. The son of a quarterback who never got to the playoffs, Manning has been a star through his college career at Tennessee and his nine pro seasons with the Colts.

Now he is a champion. It was also a validation of Dungy's leadership. He helped build Tampa Bay, one of the NFL's worst franchises, into the Super Bowl before being fired after the 2001 season. The next year, the Bucs won the Super Bowl under Jon Gruden, Dungy said.

Manning followed the mob to his quarterbark, greeted the fans and took the Super Bowl trophy to the locker room. The Colts reached the podium for the first time in their four postseason games with a defense that made a complete turn-around in the playoffs.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Gymnasts slide back

The Hawkeyes got the ball rolling by sweeping all three doubles matches to determine posi-
vies to the match," Houghton said.

"First you start in a long time, and then you have to go against one of the best centers in America," she said. "It was a pretty tough situation both offensively and defensively for Stacy to try to match up to that.

The bigger concern for Bluder might now be with depth; with Styck's hand injury the Hawkeyes have only eight players who can be of service. The good news for the Hawkeyes was that Miss to not only be the turn-around, but it's going to take a major change to get back on a winning track.

Men's tennis sweeps all

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MEN'S TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

in the form of their bench, which combined to score 18 points, including 11 from sopho-

more guard Lindsay Nyenhuis. Schlapkohl did score the go-ahead basket in the last minute of the game, and was one of four Buckeyes with double figures in the point column.

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"We got to just keep trying to get better for postseason play," Bluder said. "Hopefully, we'll have Megan back for the Big Ten Tournament, and everybody else needs to improve her game so when she comes back, we can put a competitive team on the floor."

Women's basketball

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Sports in prison.

• The high and lows of a 24-hour tailgate.

The No. 1 football team in the nation and the Hawkeyes' national championship campaign. Interviews with Nicki Petersberg.

• Highlights of the secret team split.

• Rossmo gone crazy

PHOTO

• Day of the Dead

• Hawkeyes football 2006

ELEPHANTS

Sex offenders — Find out why a sexual predator police-search program is not in Iowa City.

• Check out the effects of Denon March and what they mean for you personally.

• Iowa man pulled off an upset win over Indiana on Feb. 5.

International Mondays, “Delaying the

The Daily Iowan is a partner in the Project for Excellence in Journalism’s 2007 High School Journalism Workshop at the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University.

• The story of the Daily Iowan's correction.

• The importance of a good story well told.

• The value of having an audience.

• The benefits of being a part of a community.

• The impact of a strong local news organization.

• The future of journalism.

• The role of the Daily Iowan in the community.

• The role of the Daily Iowan in the world.

• The importance of having a voice.

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