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## Locals ready contest robot



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West High seniors (from left) Rochelle Becker and Katy Malatek, UI engineering graduate student Nick Lorch, and West High junior Max Bryk work on their robot "E100" at the UI's Operator Performance Laboratory on Monday. The team, titled "Children of the Corn," will enter the robot for this year's upcoming "For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology" competition in Milwaukee.



CHECK OUT **DITV** — CITY CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM) — TO SEE THE STUDENTS' ROBOT IN ACTION.

BY **KURT HIATT**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With a slew of aluminum and more than 100 hours of hard work, a group of dedicated high-school students and members of Iowa City Robotics created a

machine worth \$20,000 that they hope will redeem a poor showing in last year's **FIRST** Robotics Competition.

This is the seventh year Iowa City students have entered the "For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology" competition, which is sponsored in part by NASA. The team, made up of UI mentors and City and West High students, will ship its creation to Milwaukee today after six weeks of designing, building, and troubleshooting.

"We're going to do a lot better than last year," said Dominic Audia, the leader of the robotics endeavor and a teacher at both City and West. "We had quite a bit of problems last year and ended up pretty close to the bottom."

But Audia and his team — self-named "Children of the Corn" — have spent a month and a half building their newest robot, taking advantage of late weeknights and weekends.

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## 2 regents decry fixed tuition

*Some regents say fixed rates for the cost of education may seem appealing, but Iowa families will pay the same amount as if officials had changed tuition*

BY **TERRY MCCOY**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two members of the state Board of Regents on Monday bemoaned a newly introduced Iowa Senate bill that would freeze resident and legacy students' tuition at state universities from enrollment to graduation.

The measure, co-sponsored by 10 Republican senators, would ban public universities from charging such students prices higher than what they paid their freshman years. The legislation would also allow resident students who transfer between state schools to keep their previous tuition rates.

Regent Robert Downer said the main problem with trying to implement predictability in tuition is that state appropriations lack such predictability — which makes fixing tuition rates a dangerous game.

"I think that if we get appropriations at the level of what [Gov. Chet] Culver has recommended, then we can do a pretty decent job of holding the line on tuition," he said. "To me, that's a better way to do this than trying to crystal-ball-gaze for a four-year period."



Downer regent

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## TANNING HAS A DARK SIDE

*Local tanning salons are experiencing an increase in pre-spring-break business, but some experts say the 'base tans' students seek won't protect them from the sun's rays*



FOR MORE ABOUT 'BASE TANNING,' CHECK OUT **DITV** ON CITY CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM).

BY **AMANDA BATTAGLIA**  
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With three weeks left until spring break, UI students planning their mid-March get-aways are prepping for the abundance of UV rays by sliding into a local salon bed and getting a "base tan."

But some health experts say that readying for spring break sun at a tanning salon can be dangerous, and there's actually no such thing as a "base tan."

"This is just a made-up term that you can't define," said John Lowe, a UI professor of

community and behavioral health. "You have to burn to get tan."

People's skin suffers damaged every time they tan — whether it's using an enclosed case or natural sunlight, Lowe said. And people often falsely believe that darker tans increase sun-exposure tolerance.

Producing melanin, a pigment found in darker skin that absorbs UV rays, is the only natural method of protection against the sun, Lowe said. For instance, a dark-skinned person would have a relatively higher amount of melanin in her or his skin and thus a higher level of natural protection.

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## EMERGENCY PHONES

# UI works on campus security

*The university uses the UI police, Code Blue phones, and foot patrols, among other things, to maintain a safe campus*



FOR MORE ON CAMPUS SECURITY, CHECK OUT **DITV** ON CITY CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM).

BY **ZHI XIONG**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's 2 a.m. on a Saturday. After missing the last Cambus from downtown, you're trudging back to Mayflower Hall when you hear someone lurking closely behind.

Feeling uneasy, you totter toward the nearby Code Blue phone and smack the button for help. As the light begins to flash, you feel better knowing an officer will be there in under two minutes — a fact you often heard during Orientation.

But there's one problem. "There's a misconception about the response," said Larry Langley, the associate director of the UI police.

A recent spate of attacks have spurred concerns regarding the level of safety on campus. But while emergency phones are stationed around

the university and police do step up patrols when needed, officials say there are some false impressions regarding campus security. And inadequate funding is hampering some advancements in other safety features around the university.

One such misunderstanding is how quickly officers can respond to a Code Blue phone call.

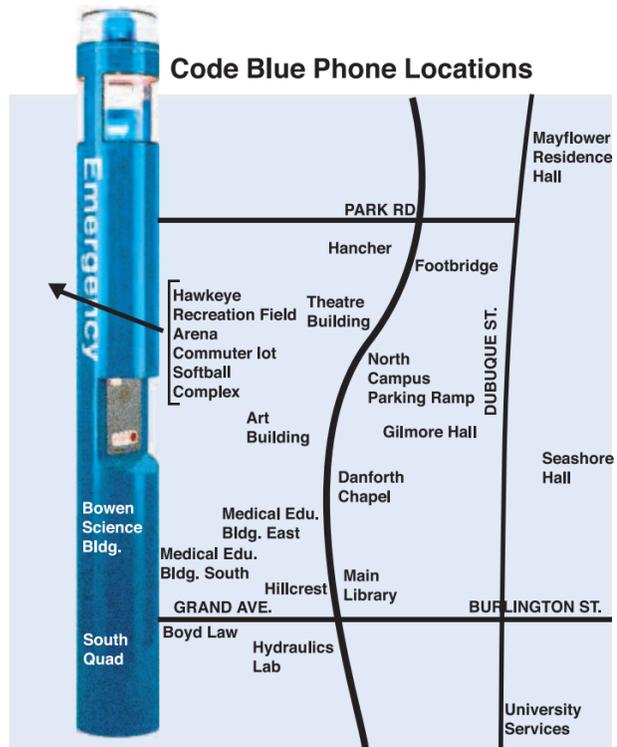
Because pushing the call button is similar to dialing 911, it takes time for officers to arrive on the scene, Langley said. After the caller gives her or his name, situation, and location, the officer who receives the alert makes a dispatch call to UI police patrols.

"They're not used often, and we say that an officer can be there in 90 seconds or less," said Kevin Farrell, a campus tour guide. "We usually talk about using common sense when walking back late at night."

The emergency call buttons are located in 22 isolated areas on campus.

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### Code Blue Phone Locations



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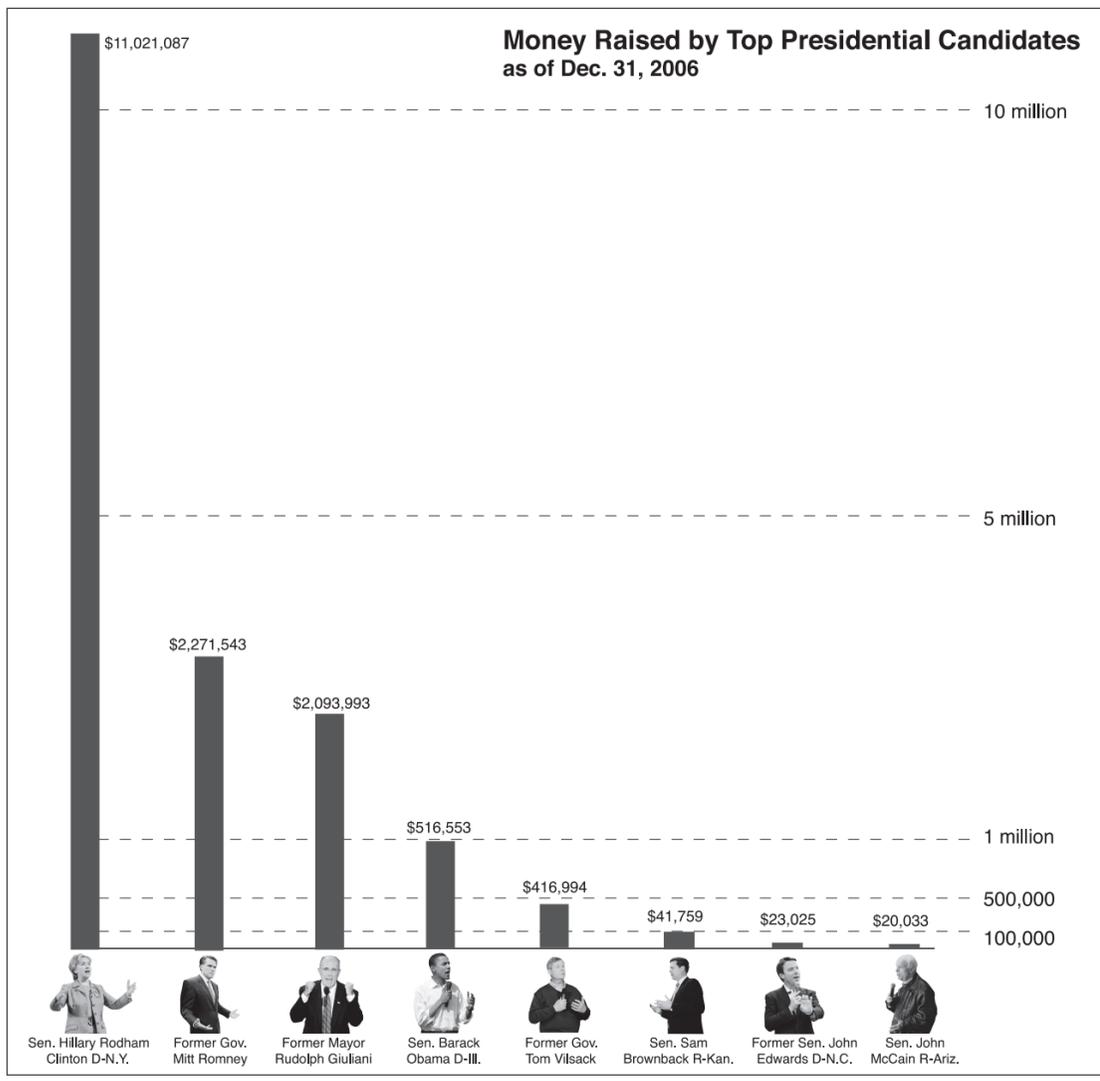
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*Money essential to campaigns, but not necessarily the key to election-day success, officials say.*

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For the first time in the history of American politics, some analysts predict that the collective financial contributions made to contenders for the presidency in 2008 may rise above \$1 billion.

David Redlawsk, a UI associate professor of political science, said that while online donations have sparked changes in the way political parties and candidates solicit funds, winning the election ultimately depends on more than just credit-card contributions.

"Campaign fundraisers are best done by candidates," he said. "Candidates always make the best fundraisers."

Lacking high-profile politicians

at the federal, state, and local levels puts lesser known political groups such as the Green Party at a disadvantage when it becomes time to bring in the necessary election resources.

Iowa Green Party secretary Holly Hart said excess money allows Republican and Democratic leaders to hire full-time campaign staffers while providing media exposure to their candidates.

"It takes a certain number of impressions for voters to see who the candidate really is," she said. "Major parties have phenomenal resources, and we really operate on a shoestring."

Candidates running on the Green ticket do receive some funding from state and county chapters, but they still raise a significant slice of the money

needed by themselves.

For instance, Johnson County Greens bring in roughly \$40 a month — most of it coming from membership fees collected throughout the year, said Hart, who is also the secretary of the county Green chapter.

"It's important for a small party to have that membership to fall back on," she said. "But I think if you're running a local race where people know you, you don't necessarily need the big bucks."

Another relatively small party in Johnson County — the Republicans — works hard to provide campaign funds to state and national candidates.

But Margaret McDonald, the head of the Johnson County Republicans finance committee, said this can prove difficult, especially in an off-year for elections.

Unlike in Johnson County, state Republican fundraisers fare well throughout most of Iowa. Each year, they generally come near to the total amount raised by the Iowa Democratic

Party.

"We try our best to contribute what we can," McDonald said. "It just takes a lot of money."

Meanwhile, some 2008 presidential candidates started well behind fundraising leader Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., at the year's start.

Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., for example, stood with \$516,553 cash on hand to begin 2007. At the same point, Rodham Clinton had accumulated slightly more than \$11 million.

The disparity is due in large part to money she raised "under the guise of her Senate campaign," Redlawsk said.

Even though this difference may seem significant, he cautioned against concentrating solely on the winner of the fundraising battle.

"The media continue focusing on the money raised by the individual candidates," he said. "But it's really about building grassroots support."

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## CORRECTIONS

In the Feb. 13 article "Web pirating proliferating at UI, official says," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that: "When students register with a BitTorrent — a peer-assisted, digital content delivery platform, such as LimeWire ... ." The sentence should have read: LimeWire is a peer-to-peer system, not a BitTorrent. The *DI* regrets the error.

In the Feb. 19 article "Public interviews up in air," the *DI* incorrectly attributed the source of comments from Donna Katen-Bahensky, the chief executive officer of the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Katen-Bahensky's comments came from an interview with the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*. The *DI* regrets the error.

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## THE PUSH IS ON



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Pi Kappa Phi members Chad Kunde (left) and Brian Powers sit atop a piece of scaffolding in Hubbard Park near the IMU on Monday afternoon. Between 30-35 fraternity members participated in the project to raise awareness and money for "Push America," an organization that aids people with disabilities.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Brian Albaugh**, 20, 2100 Scott Blvd. Lot 79, was charged Sunday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

**Page Gerard**, 18, 208 E. Davenport St., was charged Feb. 9 with OWI.

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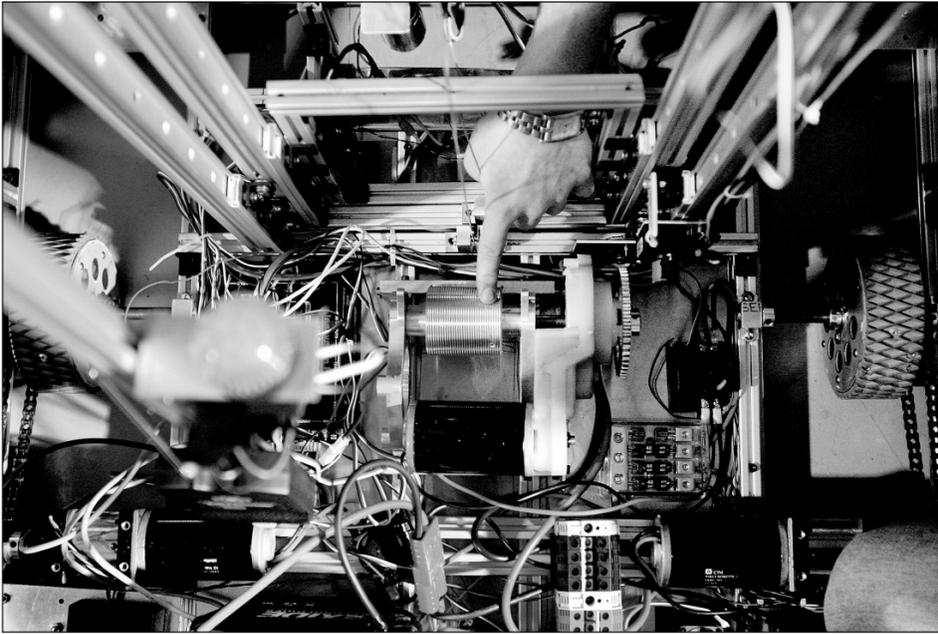
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# IC robot ready to go

Robot-building gives local high-school students some real-world experience



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UI engineering graduate student Nick Lorch works on some wiring problems with robot "E100" at the UI Operator Performance Laboratory on Monday evening. The robot is called "E100" because it runs completely on ethanol.

'It's exposure to a real engineering challenge. You have to do something, you have limited resources and time, you have to choose what's important, and what's the best way to get it done so it will work.'

— Andy Veit, mechanical engineer

## ROBOTICS

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The final product, called "E100" to signify 100 percent ethanol, is approximately 3 feet by 4 feet and approximately 5 feet tall. It has mechanical arms that can reach more than 9 feet — an important feature for the nature of the competition.

When 12 team members head to Milwaukee on March 7, judges will expect to see E100 transfer inflatable rings onto a stand without any external help. As such, the robot is equipped with a camera, wheels, and forklift-like arms.

Around 35 teams usually vie at this point in each regional competition, with an estimated 1,200 teams competing nationally, said Audia, a physics and computer-networking teacher.

As students troubleshoot on Sunday — two days before the

robot's departure — the machine's arm overextended and broke. The team has also faced wiring issues, Audia said, but he said he did not foresee any problem staying on track for today's sendoff.

Nick Lorch, a UI engineering graduate student who has helped build the robot, said he found the students to be "impressive."

"One of the sophomores is doing stuff I would never expect a high-school student to know," Lorch said, noting that the programming, hardware, and implementation skills the students learn in the project will be beneficial if they choose to pursue engineering.

"It gives them an edge," he said.

Andy Veit, a mechanical engineer who works at the UI's National Advanced Driving Simulator, has also guided the students through the project.

"It's fun for me to be able to help them a little bit," he said, noting that the project has been time-consuming.

The students' contest entry mirrors engineering projects he has done in his profession, he said.

"It's exposure to a real engineering challenge," the 36-year-old said. "You have to do something, you have limited resources and time, you have to choose what's important, and what's the best way to get it done so it will work."

For Katy Malatek, a West-High senior who said she has spent roughly 30 hours helping to build the robot, the competition could help her in the future.

"I've learned a lot about mechanical engineering," she said. "That's why I joined Robotics — in case I wanted to go into that field."

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# Tuition idea draws fire

## TUITION

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Leaders at the three public universities have asked state lawmakers for an extra \$72.8 million in legislative allocations to help curb escalating tuition rates and boost faculty salaries.

But the tuition bill's sponsors say the bill — introduced Feb. 15 — is necessary. In particular, Sen. David Johnson, R-Osceola, said in-state tuition hikes have worried him, citing a 106 percent increase at regent universities in the last decade.

Since the 2000-01 academic year, tuition for UI in-state students have increased 96 percent, according to the university.

"I have seen in a number of families in my area that there is growing concern about rising tuition," Johnson said. "So this is not only for the students but also for the parents who might be footing the bill."

One UI student said he agreed with the purpose of the measure.

"A fixed rate is a good idea because at least you know how much money you will be paying," UI junior Jack Craig said. "As college students, it would give us some stability."



Johnson  
Senator

Former House Speaker Christopher Rants, a Republican, introduced a similar bill several years ago that was eventually rejected, Downer said. Regents have also researched the legislation and determined that the costs were too great for each grade below due to the fixed rates.

Regent Jenny Connolly also decried the legislation, noting that Iowa families would pay the same total amount in tuition if the bill is passed.

"If you have two or three kids and your oldest pays less but your youngest pays more, does that really help the family out?" she said.

Downer said that he expects this bill, like the last one, to die

## BILL SPECIFICS

- Tuition would be fixed for resident and legacy students throughout college.
- If fixed tuition is less for incoming class than current grades, current grades would have their tuition lowered to that of the new rate.
- If a resident student transfers to another state university, that student would retain set tuition, if it's lower than what the current university charges
- Fixed rates would continue unless student is unable to meet grade requirements, which were not specified.

in the Senate.

"I have had no indication up to this point that there is a lot of momentum behind this proposal, but I note for the record that all of these legislators are Republicans, and the Republicans don't have enough votes to pass anything," he said.

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# UI improves security

## SECURITY

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Meanwhile, the three-car mobile patrol cruises the city streets 24 hours a day, and security guards pace inside residence halls from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. During the string of the alleged assaults last semester, security was tightened, especially around sites where the attacks were reported.

After campus police identified 15-year-old Jonathan Powell as the suspect in three of the campus attacks, students returned from winter break to a normal level of campus security.

"During [the attacks], we were patrolling overtime," said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police. "Once that died down, we went back to normal."

Another misconception is that UI police officers can escort students to their destinations if they feel unsafe alone at night. Although the department responds to emergencies, officers are not responsible for accompanying students, Green said.

Safewalk, a volunteer-run organization that accompanied students, had been under the jurisdiction of the Women's Resource and Action Center since 1995. The service received UI Student Government funding, but it ceased to exist in 2005.

"When UISG de-funded the program, we weren't comfortable with the way that volunteers had to be funded," WRAC director Monique DiCarlo said.

UISG financial officer Danielle Rub responded that the group stopped providing money to Safewalk because WRAC did not file for a request for funds in 2005.

But once a UI student makes it back home, he or she may face another security deficiency.

While dormitories such as Rienow and Quadrangle require keycards for elevator and stair access and automatically lock their front doors, security systems in other residence halls are less advanced.

Kate Fitzgerald, an assistant director of Residence Life, said it's a matter of funding.

"We're working on it," she said. "What we have in Rienow



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

UI police security guard Bruce "Doc" Gantenbein jots notes during his shift Feb. 15 in Burge Hall, as UI sophomore Rachel Gallagher waits in the elevator. Gantenbein, a university employee for 26 years and a security guard for 17 of those years, works the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift in Burge. "It's not so bad," he said. "It suits me."

is what we want to have in all of them."

Other programs, such as WRAC, collaborating with the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, are implementing more programs about safety awareness. The UI police have also issued mass e-mails to the university community on public-safety tips.

"Anything that can happen in the city can happen on

campus," Green said.

Despite the tensions on campus in the aftermath of the series of reported assaults, Farrell wants visitors to walk away feeling secure about campus safety.

"We do get some questions from local parents," he said. "But the attacks were a big story in Iowa, not nationally."

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# TANNING DRAWBACKS

## TANNING

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But everyone is susceptible to sunburns, and all should use sunscreen, wear a wide-brimmed hat, or avoid the sun altogether, Lowe said.

"It is sure when people turn pink, red, or, heaven forbid, blister, they have done damage," he said.

Regardless, the number of customers at local tanning businesses have steadily mounted during the past few months in preparation for spring break.

Natalie Ramer, a tanning consultant at Pacific Tan, 1555 S. First Ave., said the business gets more activity before the week-long campus holiday.

"A lot of college kids are

going places, so they want a base tan," she said.

Steven McIntosh, a co-owner of Soleil Tanning, 311 S. Linn St., said his salon has seen a roughly 35 to 40 percent increase in customers since mid-February.

Recently, as many as 350 tanners have stopped by — many to attain that "base tan" — compared with roughly 100 people during the slower summer months, he said.

"Some want to look good, and others want to have a base color built up to be ready to be out on the beach for periods of time," he said.

Soleil Tanning does encourage tanners to slather on sunscreen, McIntosh said, adding that the business regulates the amount of time new clients

spend in the tanning beds according to their skin type.

But Lowe says that any type of tanning still harms the skin.

"A 'base tan' gives the concept of protection, but it is really good to be smart with how long you are out in the sun," he said. "If you think you'll look better, get the spray can."

UI sophomore Elizabeth Cambalik was one customer who bronzed before heading to her winter-break destination in Mexico. During her 10-day trip, she said, she did get a slight burn that lasted a day.

"I knew I would get burned because the sun is different from the [tanning] bed," she said. "But I still stayed tan afterward."

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# City Council ready to vote on 2008 budget

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT  
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**Atkins**  
city manager



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councilor

After several months of discussion, the Iowa City City Council will finally put the fiscal 2008 budget to a vote.

City Manager Steve Atkins said no new personnel have been incorporated into the budget. The Iowa City police have expressed a desire to increase the number of officers in Iowa City after cuts in the past few years have trimmed that number.

In the department, proposed budget numbers include nearly doubling the money for police services from an estimated \$33,000 in 2007 to around \$61,000 in 2008.

The department is also requesting more than \$245,000 for squad cars and squad-car improvements as well as \$35,000 for interrogation-room digital recording. The police budget recommendation also includes a \$12,645 request for a live scan fingerprint system.

Atkins said the decision not to add personnel this year is mostly

because the general-fund levy, used to pay for such yearly costs as employee salaries and city services, is already at the maximum \$8.10 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation allowed by state law, leaving little room for changes.

"The reality is that if you want to expand services, you are going to need to cut something somewhere else," he said.

Such budget constraints are also a major reason the council has had such difficulty finding money to staff a fourth fire station. The council has designated money for designing plans of a new station this year. The council also has asked Atkins and Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca to bring them options for staffing

a new station by using a combination of volunteers, paraprofessionals, and paid firefighters.

Councilor Regenia Bailey said it is important that the council has at least made this first step toward a new fire station.

"I think now that we've got a commitment to building the station, we'll find a way to staff it," she said.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said that he was glad that at least one part of the general-fund budget remained the same.

"I'm extremely pleased we didn't increase taxes," he said.

The budget had previously called for property taxes to be raised by 2.8 percent in fiscal 2008 to \$17.78 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed valuation. But the council voted the raise down Feb. 9 in a 6-1 vote. Property taxes will now remain at the current rate of \$17.30.

With the residential rollback rate changing from 45.99 percent to 45.55 this year, the council's decision to keep property taxes unchanged will save home owners \$21.86 in city taxes this year for every \$100,000 of value on their residences.

The only major change to the Capital Improvement Program for fiscal 2008 occurred when the council decided to move from 2008 to 2011 construction of a \$1.3 million pedestrian bridge that would have connected Rocky Shore Drive to the Peninsula Neighborhood.

"We decided that we wanted to keep [the bridge] in the budget, but we weren't interested in it as a high priority," Councilor Bob Elliott said.

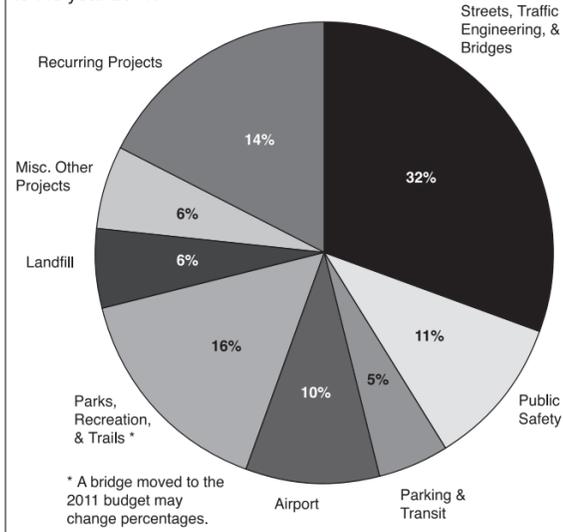
The proposed budget will be voted on the first time tonight, during the city council's formal meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. The council can still cut expenses or reallocate money for other projects before the budget is completed, but it cannot increase the total money spent. Tonight's vote is a public hearing, allowing citizens and councilors to discuss the budget before it is voted on.

The final vote on the budget will be held March 6.

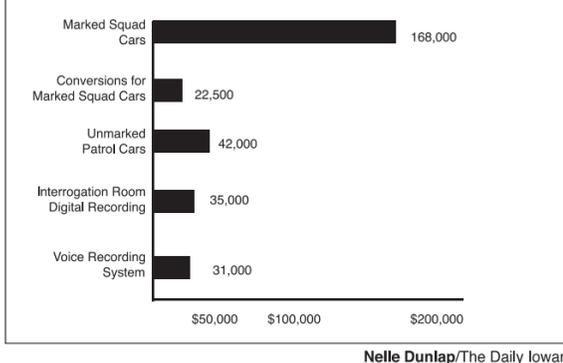
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## Proposed Iowa City Capital Improvements, 2008

The Capital Improvement Program allows the city to budget project funding for what it will build over a five-year period. The only major change to the fiscal 2008 Capital Improvement Program was the reallocation of a \$1.3 million pedestrian bridge to the year 2011.



## Top Costs in Police Services Budget, 2008



# U.S. post attacked in Iraq; 2 GIs killed

*The remarkable Sunni-led effort utilized direct force and, in what appears part of an emerging pattern, targeted U.S. forces outside the capital during the current and massive American-led security operation*

BY BRIAN MURPHY  
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BAGHDAD — Insurgents staged a bold daylight assault against a U.S. combat post north of the capital Monday — first striking with a suicide car bombing, then firing on soldiers pinned down in a former Iraqi police station. At least two soldiers were killed and 17 wounded, the military said.

Elsewhere, three U.S. soldiers were killed and two were wounded in a roadside bombing southwest of Baghdad on Monday, the U.S. military said. The military also announced the deaths of three Marines and one soldier since Feb. 17 while conducting combat operations in the western province of Anbar.

Altogether, nine U.S. service members have been reported killed since the beginning of the weekend, six of them on Monday.

The head-on attack north of Baghdad was notable for both its tactics and target. Sunni insurgents have mostly used hit-and-run ambushes, roadside bombs, or mortars on U.S. troops and stayed away from direct assaults on fortified military compounds to avoid U.S. firepower.

It also appeared to fit a

## Attacks across Iraq

A suicide bomber exploded a vehicle outside a U.S.-Iraqi military base. A string of car bombings and other attacks claimed nearly 30 civilian lives in Baghdad and elsewhere.



pattern emerging among the suspected Sunni militants: trying to hit U.S. forces harder outside the capital rather than confront them on the streets during a massive American-led security operation.

But the sweeps have done little so far to ease the city's pain.

Nearly 100 people have died in two days of blasts and sectarian bloodshed in and around Baghdad — most in areas dominated by the majority Shiite Muslims — and Iraqi officials who had predicted swift results for the security operation have gone suddenly silent.

"A coordinated attack" is how

the U.S. military statement described the raid on the outpost in Tarmiyah, approximately 30 miles north of Baghdad. It added that a suicide car bombing began the fight, but military authorities declined to give further details.

Witnesses and local authorities offered a fuller picture. The officials spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to media and feared reprisals.

According to their accounts, at least one car — and possibly others — rigged with explosives was driven on a kamikaze mission at dawn into the concrete outer barriers around the Army base, a former Iraqi police station taken over by American troops late last year.

The blasts ignited stored fuel, they said. Soon, parts of the base were ablaze and under gunfire, but the size of the insurgent force was unclear. It also was not known whether the militants suffered casualties.

U.S. helicopters evacuated wounded soldiers from the compound — located in the center of the town of more than 20,000 residents — while the fight raged, according to the local accounts. By nightfall, U.S. troops had cordoned off streets around the post.

Mohammed al-Askari, a spokesman for Iraq's Defense Ministry, blamed the attack on a cell of Al Qaeda in Iraq, which has claimed responsibility for many high-profile strikes.

"It's their work," he said.

Residents said the attack may have been prompted by fears that U.S. forces would begin house-to-house searches through the town, which is mostly Sunni but has not been considered a stronghold of militant activity.

The attack came on a day when a string of car bombings and other attacks claimed more

than 40 civilian lives in Baghdad and elsewhere in sectarian violence.

In the capital, the bloodshed included at least 11 people killed in a mortar attack on a Shiite enclave and five killed when a suicide attacker detonated a bomb-rigged belt on a public bus headed for the mostly Shiite area of Karradah in central Baghdad, police reported.

On a highway approximately nine miles northwest of Baghdad, gunmen stopped a minivan and assassinated all 13 occupants, including an elderly woman and two boys, accusing

them of opposing Al Qaeda in Iraq, police and witnesses said.

In the volatile Sunni city of Ramadi, a suicide car bomber attacked a police checkpoint, killing two Iraqi policemen, Marine spokesman 2nd Lt. Roger Hollenbeck said. Moments later, another suicide car bomber struck a house near the checkpoint, wounding eight women and five children, Hollenbeck said.

Five people, including a 6-year-old boy, were killed by a roadside bomb in the northern city of Tal Afar, local official Najim Abdullah said.

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# N.J. begins offering civil unions to gays



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Kevin Pilla, left, and his Thomas Mannix sit with their dog, Buddy, at their home in Asbury Park, N.J., on Monday. Mannix and Pilla were among the first to fill out civil-union applications at Asbury Park City Hall on Monday, the first day to get a license for civil unions in the state.

BY GEOFF MULVIHILL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEANECK, N.J. — Hundreds of gay couples were granted the same legal rights, if not the title, as married couples Monday as New Jersey became the third state to offer civil unions.

More than a dozen other couples applied for licenses for ceremonies later in the week.

The civil unions, which offer the legal benefits but not the title of marriage, were granted automatically to the hundreds of gay New Jersey couples who had previously been joined in civil unions or married in other states or nations.

Couples who had not been joined previously could apply for licenses but must wait 72 hours before they can hold civil-union ceremonies, the same waiting period for weddings.

Several, such as Marty Finkle and Michael Plake, plan to exchange vows Thursday.

"This is as close to marriage as we're going to get for right now," Finkle said after he and Plake applied for their civil-union license at the town hall in South Orange early Monday.

A few dozen friends and local officials cheered as they filled out the requisite form.

New Jersey lawmakers hastily created civil unions in December, fewer than two months after a state Supreme Court decision held that gay couples had a right to the same

benefits as married couples.

Supporters of gay marriage say they may sue, contending that civil unions do not create the equality the court ordered.

Some social conservative groups, meanwhile, are pledging to block same-sex marriage by pressing for an amendment to the state Constitution that prohibits such unions. Forty-five states have laws or amendments that ban same-sex marriage.

Among the hundreds of benefits under the civil-unions law, gay couples get rights dealing with adoption, child custody, visiting a hospitalized partner, making medical decisions, and getting the same access to health-insurance coverage that employers offer spouses of workers. Civil-union partners also now have the right not to testify against a partner in state court.

However, the federal government and most states do not recognize the unions. That means, for instance, that a surviving member of a civil union would not be entitled to his deceased partner's Social Security benefits. And if a partner is hospitalized in another state, the other may not be allowed to visit.

Only one state — Massachusetts — allows marriage for same-sex couples. Connecticut, Vermont, and California have laws similar to New Jersey's, though California calls its system domestic partnerships.

AP writer Wayne Parry contributed to this article.

## COST OF CITIZENSHIP



John Storey/Associated Press

Sveta Nikitina sits with her immigration papers at her home on Feb. 9 in Mill Valley, Calif., as her 7-year-old son, Alex Shu, reads a book. Nikitina, who has a tight budget, is facing rising fees for the various immigration forms she must fill out — as are many other immigrants.

# Immigrants face rising fees

*Officials say the increases will go to speed up the processing of applications, strengthen security and fraud investigation teams, and modernize equipment*

BY JULIANA BARBASSA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Supporting herself and a 7-year-old son on a preschool teacher's salary in suburban Marin County, one of the nation's priciest housing markets, keeps Russian immigrant Sveta Nikitina on a tight budget.

One expense she can't control is the rising cost of filing the forms she needs to work and travel in the United States while she waits to become a permanent resident.

Those fees have already pushed her careful bookkeeping into the red.

And now her plans — and

those of many other immigrants — could be pushed out of reach by a proposal to increase the filing fees for more than two dozen forms by an average of 66 percent. The increases are likely to be implemented by summer.

"It was a huge amount of money for me," she said. "I went into overdraft to do it, but what else can I do — throw in the towel, just give up?"

The \$350 Nikitina paid this year to the Department of Homeland Security's Citizenship and Immigration Services would go up to \$645 annually. That is just for filing the forms to renew her work and travel permits.

For the vast majority of legal

immigrants who are just starting the residency application process that Nikitina already has under way, the fees for filing forms and for being fingerprinting would go from \$935 to \$1,985. Some people are allowed to file for free, including members of the military and refugees.

"A lot of them are making very difficult choices, between food and bills and rent and these fees, plus whatever they have to pay an attorney," said Susan Bowyer, a managing attorney at the International Institute of the East Bay, a non-profit organization that gives newcomers cut-rate legal help. "Even with our reduced fees, it would be a real hardship."

The federal agency, required by Congress to support its operations with fees, plans to use the funds to reduce lengthy delays in processing certain applications, strengthen its security and fraud investigations teams, and modernize equipment, said agency spokeswoman Sharon Rummery.

Some of the agency's goals — speeding up processing, putting

files online instead of in boxes and clearing the backlog — are in the applicants' interest, she said.

"We've come very far," she said. "There used to be lines that would go around the block. We don't have that anymore."

However, immigrants and their attorneys fear the hikes will hurt people who are trying to follow the rules, stalling their immigration process or delaying their ability to bring over close relatives.

"The impact is ... likely to be immediate and profound," said Crystal Williams of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

Advocates fear some might try to cut costs by trying to navigate the complexities of immigration law without an attorney.

"Immigration law today is a much more dangerous thicket than it was a decade ago," said Williams. "The wrong mistake could not only cause a person to lose his shot at citizenship, it could cost him his green card and his ability to live lawfully in the U.S."

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# Dumb found

Girls are dumb. No, I didn't say that; I'm not clever enough. Or foolish enough. I always mix these things up. ("Red Sox fan, huh?" says the Yankee fan skulking in the background.)

No, a woman said that line about girls and dumbness. A feminist, I think.

She was involved in a TV quiz show that was part of the Oxygen network when that network was just getting off the ground. Her story was featured this past weekend on the public-radio show "This American Life," which is, simply put, radio at its finest.

The point of the TV quiz show was to demonstrate that teenage girls are smart. It was right around the time that a study had come out purporting to show that girls, while having no problem with appearing smart in grade school, at around the ages of 12 or 13, suddenly stopped wanting to appear smart. The old boys-don't-like-smart-girls thing, I guess.

The TV writer, whose name I've cleverly (or foolishly) forgotten, thought that study was a load of crap. And so she set out to demonstrate that with the TV quiz show.

I'm with her. I've always thought smart girls (and women) were cool. In fact, I've always been around women who were really smart, who could challenge me intellectually. Who are these boys who don't like smart women?

Real men like intelligent women. I mean, a knucklehead with a pretty face is still a knucklehead. To steal a line from Gertrude Stein, there's no there there. It's hard to have a conversation with nice bone structure. (And I'm pretty [there's that word again] sure it cuts both ways, for both females and males.)

Meanwhile, back to the TV writer whose name I can't remember (speaking of knuckleheads — although I did finally discover that her name is Robin Epstein), she drew up a list of questions covering what she believed was quite common knowledge — I believe her words were along the lines of, Stuff anybody would know — and the show got a bunch of contestants, and off they went to prove that teenage girls are smart.

Only, as stuff often works out in the human world, a funny thing happened on the way to the forum (to steal the title of a fairly funny movie).

The teenage girls couldn't answer the questions. And the questions weren't covering the General Theory of Relativity. For instance, one question went along the lines of, When the stock market is steadily rising, it's called a bull market. What is the animal name used for a market that is steadily declining?

And the girl answered, Chicken?

None of the other girls knew, either. Another question asked, What recent presidential candidate lost the use of his right hand in World War II?

And the girl answered, Teddy Roosevelt?

None of the other, etc.

In another instance, none of the contestants knew which amendment to the Constitution gave women the right to vote. (The 19th, ratified on Aug. 20, 1920, if you're keeping score at home. The declining stock market is, of course, called a bear market, and the presidential candidate was, famously, Bob Dole. I'm pretty sure Teddy Roosevelt was dead by the time World War II started, and, in any case, he fought in the Spanish-American War, but in the good old days, when, if we invaded a country, it stayed invaded.)

So Epstein had, as she put it, to dumb-down the questions. When she said that, she laughed in a way that can only be described as "ruefully."

And then she said, Girls are dumb. That's not, of course, what Epstein set out to demonstrate; she meant to show quite the opposite. But, as she pointed out, this is what happens so often when your ideals collide with the so-called real world.

The results often aren't ideal. If I remember correctly (it's been awhile since I've read the book), that's one of the points in T.E. Lawrence's Seven Pillars of Wisdom. I suppose you could also say it's one of the lessons learned in trying to bring democracy to Iraq with the barrels of many guns.

Speaking of which, in other news from DumbWorld, President Bush, in talking about Iran last week, twice referred to Iran as Iraq.

Girls aren't the only ones around here who are dumb. ■



BEAU ELLIOT

Beau Elliot doesn't really believe that girls are dumb — or at least any dumber than boys. Which, he admits, isn't saying all that much.

## EDITORIAL

# Bill to protect tenant deposits a good first step

A bill has been proposed in the Iowa Senate that seeks to protect renters from landlords trying to cheat tenants out of their deposits. The bill in question, introduced by Sen. Joe Bolckom, D-Iowa City, is aimed specifically at disputes regarding deposits withheld past the 30 days allowed by law, and it would increase penalties for those landlords found guilty of illegal deposit retention.

This Editorial Board fully supports any adjustments lawmakers can implement to help protect those — and students in particular — who may be taken advantage of by Iowa City landlords.

This bill is notably important because of the talk it has already generated — educating renters about their rights is a task too often overlooked by local governments. Tenants are often taken for granted in our community because many renters are students continually moving in and out of the area. By introducing this bill, the Senate is acknowledging the problem with current landlord/tenant dispute laws and the need for updated legislation; the law setting the limit for punitive damages was enacted in 1978.

Two main changes would be proposed in the bill. First, it would modify the legal conditions needed to win damages by changing the language from deposits retained in "bad-faith" to those kept "wrongfully." Currently, under the bad faith definition, the court must find that the landlord acted with "malicious intent" or purposefully withheld a deposit

with bad intentions. The new bill provides more leniency in proving wrongdoing — tenants would just have to prove their landlords kept the deposit without a justifiable reason. The second, and ultimately more biting change, comes by way of punitive damages rising from the current maximum \$200 to a minimum of \$500.

These two changes are a step in the right direction. But there is still more that can and should be done. The protection of tenants is a major concern, and while this bill is a good start, it does not address a fundamental problem with renters' rights: Most tenants aren't even aware that they have legal options to pursue in matters regarding their leases or deposits. With UI Student Government elections coming up in March, candidates could step up with initiatives aimed at informing students of their tenant rights. Local officials should also work to increase awareness, perhaps through a citywide informative campaign for all prospective and current renters.

Second, lawmakers must ensure that an agreement is struck on the specific language of the new bill. Both sides of the aisle need to work together with law experts to address the semantics so the bill is effective but not too restrictive for judges who will try these cases.

Relations between landlords and tenants have always seemed like a "David versus Goliath" ordeal, but this bill should be the start of new dialogue to help level the playing field in a fair and just way.

## LETTERS

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### Support constituency first

I'm writing not only as an Iowa citizen but as the father of an infantry soldier serving in the 1-133rd Infantry, Iowa National Guard, for Iraqi Freedom.

The 1-133rd's tour of duty has been extended. Still, I continue to support our president, our military forces, the Iraqi military, and our coalition allies in their efforts to bring peace and a working democratic government to the people of Iraq.

I understand Rep. Dave Loebsack is against our military involvement in Iraq, which is why he plans on voting against sending more troops there. I am not asking Loebsack to support our president, but I am asking him to support my son, Josh. His support of our president's plans would send a positive message to Josh and his buddies that he supports them and their mission even though he, personally, is against Iraqi Freedom.

Loebsack was elected to represent his constituency, and I

believe Josh and I have earned the right to ask him to respect our sacrifice and support us.

John Hadley  
Iowa City resident

### Loebsack's party-line politics

I said this prior to the election — Dave Loebsack is a party-line liberal. Since arriving in Washington, his actions in receiving about \$57,000 in PAC money supports my claim. Here are a few contradictions in Loebsack's campaign rhetoric:

During the campaign, he tried to portray himself as a "Thinking man's" candidate — just as former Rep. James Leach did. But filling his pockets with so much PAC money and so quickly contradicts the liberal Democrat's stump speeches. Hot air?

As a professor at Cornell, Loebsack does have a similar background as Leach in education. Beholden to PAC money however, Loebsack shows us a very serious and alarming difference.

Loebsack emphasized that he would continue as Leach did, with "thoughtful consideration of

the issues" and vote not with a party-line agenda but what was best for the district. Having to pay the piper for receipt of all that PAC money though, suggests Loebsack will not do what's best for his district.

He campaigned against the "corruption" of the incumbents, of the *inside the Washington Beltway* mentality. Receipt of so much PAC money tells us loud and clear that he wants to be a good ol' boy.

District 2 elected hot air.

Mike Thayer  
Coralville resident

## GUEST OPINION

# Stem-cell legislation a turning point for Iowa

In the next few days, the Iowa General Assembly will have the opportunity of a generation: It can improve the quality of life for tens of thousands of Iowans by passing the Iowa Stem Cell Research and Cures Initiative.

Stem cells hold enormous promise for treating and curing conditions such as diabetes, cancer, blindness, and paralysis from spinal-cord injury, liver disease, heart disease, burns, Parkinson's disease, Huntington's disease, and many others.

Embryonic stem cells have the potential to become any cell in the body, including brain cells, skin cells, liver cells, heart cells, and so on. Therefore, human embryonic stem cells hold greater promise to cure diseases in patients than adult stem cells. But there is a snag. Five years ago, the Iowa Legislature passed a law that represents a significant roadblock to using embryonic stem cells for the treatment of disease.

Under this unfortunate law, which we hope will be nullified in the next week, both the patient and the patient's physician would be criminalized if they were to use a treatment derived from a stem-cell generation process called somatic cell nuclear transfer. That's right. Unless this law is changed, an Iowan could be arrested and jailed for receiving a treatment developed using this process. And so could that Iowan's doctor.

On the other hand, the revised legislation now before the Legislature has the potential to favorably affect many Iowans. Last year, approximately 8,000 Iowans died of heart disease, making it the No. 1 cause of death in the state. Stroke killed 2,000 Iowans, making it the No. 3 cause of death here. In the decade between 1990 and 2000, the number of Iowans diagnosed with diabetes rose 43 percent. About 150,000 Iowans have been diagnosed with diabetes, which can lead to many other life-threatening conditions. It is now

the eighth most-common cause of death in our state.

Stem-cell research holds great promise to treat these diseases and many more. Like other great research institutions, the UI can and should play a significant role in the development of these treatments. But we are facing a very real obstacle because of this law that has done little more than make world-class researchers hesitant about coming to Iowa.

Several states have already moved to authorize stem-cell research, fund it, or both. Among them are California, New Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Washington, and Virginia.

In the meantime, while other states have encouraged and funded stem-cell research, Iowa has created an environment hostile to this type of research, an environment in which using some of these treatments would be considered criminal behavior according to current law.

Imagine Iowans having to travel across the border to Illinois or Missouri or Wisconsin or Minnesota or Nebraska to get treatments because those treatments are illegal in our home state. That is exactly what we face under the current law.

This week, our Legislature has the opportunity to give Iowans equal access to therapies and treatments derived from the somatic cell nuclear transfer technique. We urge you to contact your legislators and encourage them to seize this historic opportunity. It may be the most important vote they cast in their careers.

Meredith Hay is the UI's vice president for Research.

Jean Robillard is the vice president for medical affairs and dean of the Carver College of Medicine at the UI.

Both are world-renowned biomedical researchers.

## ON THE SPOT

What do you think about the tenant/landlord relationship in Iowa City?



"They just see us as walking piggy banks that can be squeezed for money whenever they want."

Zach Rocker  
UI senior



"Actually, I was looking for an apartment. I've been looking for the nicest landlords, but I really can't comment yet."

Kyle Walters  
UI freshman



"I don't think they care. They're more interested in money than keeping people happy."

Janelle Moore  
UI senior



"They're after our money, and everybody knows it, so it's hard for it to be good. Money is only going one way."

Kenny Galinski  
UI sophomore

Giving up text messaging for the week. Does no one call anymore? Maybe I'm old and just don't get it, but receiving "want 2 go out w/ me 2nite?" makes me want to hurk. No thx im busy but luv ya neways. Ugh.

## Costumed randomness

Tonight, the Picador will host the off-the-wall antics of Nebraska's *The Show is the Rainbow* and the costumed spectacle of Florida's *Yip Yip*, and because it's an all-ages show, the corruptible youth of Iowa City may be in for it.

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Ya know how some bands do co-headlining tours? We're doing a co-supporting tour," Darren Keen laughed over the phone, as he instructed his driver to pull over to the side of the road. Keen, the frontman, and sometimes (including on this tour) the only man in the Lincoln, Neb., band *The Show is the Rainbow*, accidentally ended up with the road map in his van. This was only problematic because he was supposed to be following his co-supporters, *Yip Yip*.

The famously costumed Floridians are not only one of Keen's favorite bands, but *Yip Yip*'s particular brand of antics should prove the perfect foil for the madcap high jinks of Keen, especially when the two acts take over the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., at 6 p.m. today.

"I channel a lot of my emotions," Keen said about his over-the-top performance style. One facet of his bizarre tendencies is his shunning of the stage. "That's for bands," he said flatly. He usually puts himself in the middle of the audience with a projector and screen set up somewhere in the vicinity — often showing vulgar flash animation.

He sits somewhere among rap, performance art, slacker rock, and standup, an act that often garners comparisons with the pot-bellied, balding, and often shirtless Har Mar Superstar. However, Keen admits that his Midwestern upbringing left him a little out of touch.

"I'm from Nebraska, ya know, but until I started touring, I hadn't heard of Har Mar Superstar," he said.

After talking, often times very crudely, about female genitalia — after which he added, "You can put anything you want in the paper, my parents know I'm an asshole" — and propositioning me with aspirin,



Believe it or not, this guy, Brian Esser, a member of the bedazzling *Yip Yip*, once had to deal with stage fright.

cheeseburgers, and free CDs to put together a press package for him, he finally got around to discussing his upcoming album, *Gymnasia*.

Of course when a band is as famous for onstage — or off-stage, in this case — buffoonery, how can an album possibly live up to the visceral attack of the live show?

"It translates to record well," Keen replied, after checking with his driver to be sure. In fact, he thinks the record is the preferred way to experience *The Show is the Rainbow*. When you listen to the CD, "you don't get distracted by the big, fat guy trying to hump your girlfriend." He showered further praise on *Gymnasia*: "I listen to my band all the time. I'm my favorite band."

Brian "Brain" Esser is far more modest about his group, *Yip Yip*, and he never once made a reference to genitalia — female, male, or otherwise. In fact, the discussion of the bands' costumes was in order. The perpetually costumed *Yip Yip* actually had very good reason. "When we first started the band, we didn't play instru-

ments live, so we were nervous."

At the onset, *Yip Yip* — still a duo consisting of Esser and Jason Temple — was just two guys manipulating synthesizers and samples. Now, after six years, the two have moved to almost strictly synths, opting for as few transformed samples as possible. "If there is a sample from a song, there would be absolutely no way of telling where it came from," Esser said about the intense manipulation even a single horn stab would endure to make it onto a record.

Now that Esser and Temple have settled into their roles, nerves no longer play a role in their hidden identities. Esser sees it more as a way to "inject some fun randomness into music" that has become more concerned with "serious art."

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## Two in the indie mix



JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT

### MENOMENA — FRIEND AND FOE

The Portland, Ore., trio Menomena has roots in the Pacific Northwest, but its musical origins lie within two disparate locations: Brooklyn and Oxford, England. Despite the name, inspired by the hysterical Jim Henson (of Muppets fame) bit, Menomena's musical parentage reeks more of Radiohead's *Kid A* and TV on the Radio's *Return to Cookie Mountain*. Never is the nexus of that influence more clear than on standout tracks such as "Evil Bee," "Air Aid," and especially "Boyskout'N." All three songs subsist on intricate looping techniques the band utilizes to sync up its complex rhythmic arrangements — and the songs punctuated with sharp horn blasts and layered guitars.

And much like the "paranoid androids" before them, look out for Menomena's critiques of the modern rush-rush society. The tense and nervous "Running" offers up a desperate picture, "It's safe to say I'm walking a lot / It's safe to say I'm thinner / It's safe to say if we don't find food soon / we won't make it till winter." While sounding a little more Donner Party than modern-day malaise, the missing-home lament is a constant fear for just about every American 20something.

The bleak images in "Running" permeate *Friend and Foe*. Menomena takes its album title seriously, whether through interior struggles in "My My" or the societal ills in "Rotten Hell." There is a sense that no matter how much the members loathe their situations, there doesn't seem to be a better option.



### CD REVIEW

Menomena  
*Friend and Foe*

★★★★ out of ★★★★★



### CD REVIEW

CALLA  
*Strength in Numbers*

★★★ out of ★★★★★

### CALLA — STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

On its fifth record, *Strength in Numbers*, CALLA drones, blips and blops its way into the opening number, "Sanctify." A torrid blast of overdriven guitar cuts through the wall of ambient noise and burns asunder the band's early electronic tendencies from its 1999 self-titled debut. CALLA began as an experimental outlet when the then-defunct Austin, Texas, outfit The Factory Press moved its headquarters to New York. When CALLA found its noodling was not conducive to a live show, instruments were implemented for subsequent recordings.

If you didn't know any better, the



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### GIVE A LISTEN

Get your bad self on over to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for *DI* music critic John C. Schlotfelt's extended version of *Yip Yip and The Show is the Rainbow's* road trip to Iowa City.

While there, you can also scope out MP3s of the singles from today's reviewed records. "Wet and Rusting" features the jangly, craggy riffs and staccato drums that run throughout Menomena's excellent record, *Friend and Foe*. Also check out *Strength in Numbers* standout, "Bronson," by CALLA.

electronic percolations that open "Sanctify" would seem like an in-studio one-off. The rest of the record more closely resembles the sleepy plaintiveness of Elliott Smith's *XO*. If it weren't for a spacy, hissing interlude, "Sleep In Splendor" would sound like a Smith B-side, right down to the whispered harmonies in the chorus.

However, Smith had a knack for gripping, morose moans, even when they were barely audible. CALLA singer Aurelio Valle is only intermittently successful at this restrained level. The band is better suited to the tried-and-true indie-rock stutter of single "Bronson." Valle's groans and yelps are ably propelled by the stammering drum lines and angular guitar stabs, where the lyrical and musical meanderings of "Sleep In Splendor" and "Rise" feel a little flat compared with the vibrancy achieved on more powerful numbers, such as the opener. The low-key numbers come off more like filler — as though CALLA is trying to derive its strength from the number of songs on the record. *Strength in Numbers* would be more powerful with fewer downers on it.

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# No new deals emerge from Mideast summit

*U.S. officials view the meeting as productive but remain uncertain about future cooperation between Israel and Palestine, after Palestine's leader recently announced he will govern alongside the militant Hamas group*

BY ANNE GEARAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A Mideast peace summit designed to open a new chapter for Israelis and Palestinians fed up with violence concluded Monday with no new agreements and a pledge to keep talking.

The United States, which had pushed for the session, said it was an accomplishment merely to hold such a get together for the first time in six years. After two hours of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice stood alone in a bare-bones hotel function room to call the session "useful and productive."

The prospect of any immediate success here essentially was hijacked by Abbas' surprise announcement last week that he will govern hand-in-hand with the militant group Hamas. The United States and Israel list Hamas as a terrorist group and refuse all dealings with the group.

Speaking to reporters, Rice said the meeting was particularly valuable, however, in light of the lingering uncertainties over Abbas' pact with Hamas.

"I think the real value here is that they sat down to talk with each other pretty early in this process," Rice said.

"I could have made the decision that, well, I'll just wait until this all sorts out," Rice said, but she said that could have created new obstacles. "We thought it would be best to go



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In this photo released by Israel's Government Press Office, U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas (center), and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert walk together at a meeting at the David Citadel Hotel in Jerusalem on Monday.

ahead," she said.

Neither Rice nor other U.S. officials would describe the con-

tent of the session, although Israeli and Palestinian officials offered some details.

Olmert said he and Abbas agreed to maintain an open channel of communication,

focused both on improving the lives of Palestinians and stopping terrorism.

"What we have heard today has nothing to do with a partnership," said Mohammed Dahlan, a confidant of Abbas, who is also known as Abu Mazen.

"Abu Mazen is determined to go ahead with this national unity government. There is no backing down," Dahlan said.

Abbas has said that the deal brokered by Saudi Arabia is the best one he could get from Hamas, and that he would move ahead with forming a coalition. The power-sharing deal is seen as crucial to halting internal Palestinian fighting that has killed more than 130 since May.

Abbas and Olmert also discussed possibly extending a 3-month-old cease-fire covering the Gaza Strip to include the West Bank, said Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat.

Hamas spokesman Ismail Radwan called Monday's summit a failure.

"Rice did not succeed in pressuring President Abbas to withdraw from the unity government. We call on the U.S. administration to respect the Palestinian people's will and recognize the government and open a dialogue with the government," he said.

A senior State Department official, speaking on the condition of anonymity to describe the closed-door session, said it was an "irreplaceable opportunity to clear the air."

Meanwhile, Israeli police arrested three protesters who managed to enter the floor of the Jerusalem hotel where Rice is staying, a spokesman said.

## Iowan dies in copter crash

BY MELANIE S. WELTE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A U.S. Army soldier from Iowa died in the week-end crash of a military helicopter in southeastern Afghanistan, his family said Monday.

Spc. Travis Vaughn of Cedar Falls died early Sunday in the crash of a CH-47 Chinook, his stepmother, Kandi Vaughn, of Reinbeck, said.

They were told the helicopter "lost power," she said.

"It's like a bad dream," Kandi Vaughn said. "You say a little prayer for the people you see, the pictures you see on TV and you say a little prayer for the family. Now, it's us."

The military said the Chinook was carrying 22 U.S. service members when it crashed in the Shahjoi district of Zabul province, about 50 yards from the main highway between Kabul and Kandahar. Eight American troops were killed. Fourteen people on board survived.

It was the worst U.S. crash in Afghanistan since last May.

A NATO spokesman denied that the helicopter had been shot down, saying the pilot had radioed ahead to report engine problems.

The Department of Defense on Monday had not released the names of the soldiers killed or injured in the crash.

Travis Vaughn grew up in Cedar Falls and graduated from Cedar Falls High School. He joined the Army about three years ago, Kandi Vaughn said. He was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

He and his wife, Heather, who grew up in Waterloo, have a 5-year-old son, Taylor. They live in the Fort Campbell area.

"He was a really good kid. He really changed his life around when he decided to go in the Army. He just gave it his all," Kandi Vaughn said.

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Fairfield 74, Siena 57  
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**Q:** How did two-time World Series champion Roberto Clemente die?  
**Answer on page 2B**

## HAWKEYE GOLF

## Men's golf finishes 9th in Mexico

The Iowa men's golf team started off its spring campaign the way it finished the fall — ninth place. A slow start put the Hawkeyes 34 strokes behind first-day leader Indiana after recording team scores of 312 and 314 in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The Hawkeyes had their best round of the North Texas Classic on Monday, posting a 310 in their final 18 holes. The team's 54-hole score of 936 left them far down the leaderboard behind the top finishers, Houston and Indiana.

Junior Dan Holterhaus started the tournament off with a 36-hole score of 150, including a one over-par 73 on the final 18 holes of the day — leaving him in a tie for 14th place. The Cedar Rapids native followed up day one by closing out his first competition of the spring season with a 76, good enough to move him into a tie for 13th place overall.

Senior Jon Feldick matched his teammate's score of 76 in the final round to jump three spots from 36th place to a tie for 33rd. Sophomore Cole Peevler finished the tournament knotted up with teammate Scot Glasford in 47th place. Junior Adam Miller rounded out the scoring for the men's team with a 49th-place finish.

— by Sean Monahan

## NFL

## Actress Moynahan pregnant with Tom Brady's baby

BOSTON (AP) — Actress Bridget Moynahan, a former girlfriend of New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, is pregnant and Brady is the father, Moynahan's publicist said Monday.



**Brady**  
quarterback

The glamorous pair split up late last year after a three-year relationship. Brady, a two-time Super Bowl MVP, has since been seen with lingerie model Gisele Bündchen, and media outlets have reported the two are dating.

A Dec. 15 statement from Moynahan's publicist that said that Moynahan and Brady parted ways several weeks earlier.

On Monday, Moynahan's publicist, Christina Papadopoulos, said in a statement to the Associated Press that the actress "is over three months pregnant. Former boyfriend Tom Brady is the father."

## BASKETBALL

## Wisconsin captures top spot in poll

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Coach Bo Ryan said the school's first-ever top ranking in the Associated Press weekly poll reflects not just on the current team but anyone who has ever laced up for the Badgers.

"I'm proud of the kids, I'm proud of the players and what they've done, the perseverance they've shown this year," he said at his news conference Monday, just minutes after the ranking was released. "You don't get that ranking without having done something, but then you can move from there also if you don't keep doing things. But for them, that's a heck of a statement and for anybody who has ever played here since they started keeping those rankings."

For Wisconsin to stay No. 1 it will have to beat No. 2, Ohio State.

**BY DAN PARR**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Forty-eight hours after its worst drubbing of the year, Iowa united behind one slogan for the final three regular-season contests — win out.

"Every game from now on to the postseason is definitely must-win if we want a shot at the NCAA Tournament at all," said point guard Tony Freeman.

It will likely take that, plus a few wins in the Big Ten Tournament, if the Hawkeyes want to head for madness in March. Because of key losses early in the year to Arizona State,

'Every game from now on to the postseason is definitely must-win if we want a shot at the NCAA Tournament at all.'

— Tony Freeman, point guard

Northern Iowa, and Drake, coach Steve Alford's crew is feeling added pressure to perform at season's end.

"Yeah, I would think [we have to win out], but it's hard to say," Alford said. "I don't know how it's all going to play out. Our mindset is, it's got to be one at a time."

The test will begin Wednesday at Carver-

Hawkeye Arena against Purdue.

"There's always going to be a way to get in that tournament," Adam Haluska said. "I'm not thinking about if we lose. I'm just thinking about going out and winning."

## Need a helping hand

Since dislocating his

right pinkie finger Feb. 10 at Wisconsin, Tyler Smith hasn't played up to the Freshman of the Year candidate reputation he built. In the three games prior to the injury, Smith put up point totals of 22, 18, and 19. The freshman has scored eight, 13, and six in contests while battling the pain. In Iowa's last two outings, he had a combined assist to turnover ratio of 2-to-12.

The Pulaski, Tenn., native is the second-leading scorer among conference freshmen — he averages 15 per game.

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Northwestern's Tim Doyle blocks a pass by Hawkeye Adam Haluska in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 15. The Hawkeyes won that game, 66-58, and they need to do some more of that if they want to go mad in March.

## Giving shelter

The Iowa women's basketball team found time after the Feb. 17 practice to welcome kids from the Shelter House into Carver for basketball and pizza

'It's different just to know that you can make people happy or help people out just by playing basketball.'

— Johanna Solverson, senior

**BY BRENDAN STILES**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Before defeating Penn State on Sunday, the Iowa women's basketball team members found a way to enjoy themselves on Feb. 17 while giving back to the community.

For the third-consecutive year, the Hawkeyes spent the afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena with kids from the Shelter House. Iowa junior Jeneé Graham said as the Hawkeyes began to receive reminders during practice last week, the excitement was beginning to build.

"I think everyone on our team pretty much loves kids," she said. "So if you're going to play with a bunch of them in a place that we love to play in, it's always fun."

The day began with a team practice, putting in final preparations for the contest with the Lady Lions. As practice was winding down, the kids began to arrive and patiently sit in the arena seats until the Hawks came by to introduce themselves. Then the kids took the floor and began doing everything from shooting, dribbling, and even some one-on-one.

When the whistle blew, the relay drills instructed by associate head coach Jan Jensen began. The kids and players were divided into three relay teams, and the kids started doing drills such as running to half-court and back, shuffling their feet as though they were playing defense, and learning how to dribble better.

"It's always exciting," Iowa redshirt senior Johanna Solverson said. "They're so willing to play the games, and they get so excited that it's nice to see the smiles on their faces."

"It's different just to know that you can make people happy or help people out just by playing basketball. It's something that you love to do and something that's fun, but knowing that you can make other people's days, it's kind of a cool feeling."

As soon as the drills were finished, everyone went up to the Iowa Room on the third floor of Carver-Hawkeye, where sizzling pizza was waiting to be eaten.

Jensen, who is on the Shelter House's Board of Directors, felt it was important for the Hawks to make room in their schedule for this.

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B

## Brands unruffled by loss

After suffering a lopsided loss to No. 1 Minnesota on Sunday, the Hawkeye wrestlers have two weeks to prepare for the Big Ten championships

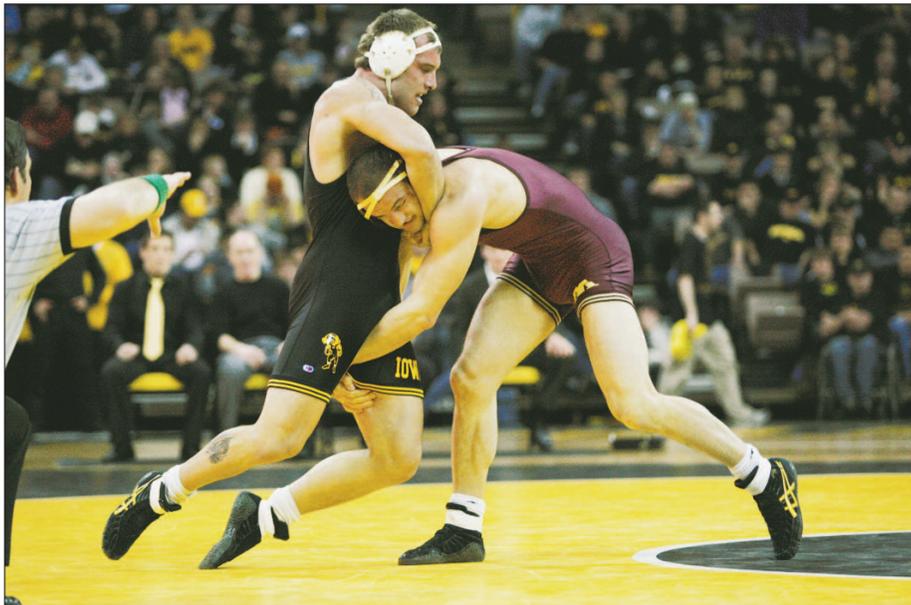
**BY IAN SMITH**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the crushing loss to Minnesota on Sunday, Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands remains unfazed by the Hawkeyes' trying season. The wrestlers (14-5, 5-3) suffered a 29-13 loss at the hands of the No. 1 team in the country.

The first-year coach was more disappointed than upset after the loss. The fiery Brands couldn't understand why some of his wrestlers weren't more juiced up to wrestle in front of the 8,274 fans that showed up for Iowa's blackout night, and he said he continues to work on getting the wrestlers to follow the coaching staff's direction.

"You don't let a day go by without talking to them in a calm, reasonable manner where you are spelling it out to them and communicating at a high level," Brands said after Sunday's dual. "That's why I'm not down on them — I have confidence in this team and in this coaching staff."

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 3B



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Jordan McLaughlin grapples with Gopher Yura Malamura during the 197-pound match Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Malamura defeated McLaughlin, 4-3, ending the Hawkeyes' hopes of a late comeback.

# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#7 Pittsburgh 71, Seton hall 68  
 #9 Kansas 71, Kansas State 62  
 #12 Marquette 80, Villanova 67  
 #13 Butler 68, Wisconsin-Green Bay 58  
**WOMEN**  
 #3 Tennessee 56, #7 LSU 51

Florida at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.  
 N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Columbus at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
 Calgary at Colorado, 8 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlantic							
New Jersey	36	17	6	78	160	140	
Pittsburgh	32	18	9	73	208	187	
N.Y. Islanders	29	23	8	66	177	170	
N.Y. Rangers	29	25	5	63	175	170	
Philadelphia	16	35	8	40	154	221	
Northeast							
Buffalo	39	15	5	83	217	168	
Ottawa	34	22	3	71	200	157	
Montreal	30	25	6	66	173	181	
Toronto	29	22	8	66	191	192	
Boston	28	26	4	60	167	212	
Southeast							
Tampa Bay	33	24	3	69	191	183	
Atlanta	30	22	9	69	185	194	
Carolina	30	24	7	67	185	192	
Florida	23	26	11	57	170	195	
Washington	23	27	9	55	177	206	

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EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic					
Toronto	29	24	.547	—	
New Jersey	25	25	.463	4 1/2	
New York	23	29	.434	6	
Philadelphia	17	36	.321	12	
Boston	13	38	.255	15	
Southeast					
Washington	29	21	.580	—	
Orlando	27	26	.509	3 1/2	
Miami	26	26	.500	4	
Atlanta	21	31	.404	9	
Charlotte	19	33	.365	11	
Central					
Detroit	32	19	.627	—	
Cleveland	31	22	.585	2	
Indiana	28	24	.538	4 1/2	
Chicago	29	25	.537	4 1/2	
Milwaukee	17	34	.338	14	

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Central							
Nashville	40	18	3	83	206	152	
Detroit	38	16	6	82	185	145	
St. Louis	25	26	9	59	155	181	
Atlanta at Carolina	22	28	6	60	147	179	
Northwest							
Vancouver	34	21	4	72	157	150	
Calgary	31	20	8	70	188	158	
Minnesota	32	23	5	69	171	156	
Edmonton	28	26	5	61	160	171	
Colorado	28	27	4	60	190	187	
Pacific							
Anaheim	35	16	9	79	193	155	
San Jose	36	22	1	73	178	150	
Dallas	35	21	2	72	158	142	
Phoenix	25	32	3	53	160	207	
Los Angeles	20	31	10	50	170	211	

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.  
**Monday's Games**  
 N.Y. Islanders 6, Pittsburgh 5  
 Nashville 4, Phoenix 1  
 Boston 6, Philadelphia 3  
**Today's Games**  
 Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
 Boston at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
 Edmonton at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.  
 Washington at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
 No games scheduled  
**Today's Games**  
 Minnesota at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Charlotte, 6 p.m.  
 Orlando at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
 Detroit at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
 Denver at San Antonio, 7 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Boston at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
 Utah at Portland, 9 p.m.  
 Memphis at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
 Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

## HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Wednesday**  
 • Men's Basketball vs. Purdue, 8:05 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
**Thursday**  
 • Women's Basketball at Purdue, 6:05 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 • Men's Tennis vs. SMU, 10 a.m. Minneapolis, Mn.  
 • Baseball at Arkansas-Little Rock, 3 p.m.  
 • Women's Tennis vs. DePaul, 3:30 p.m. Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex.  
**Saturday**  
 • Softball vs. Kent State, 10 a.m., vs. Kansas, 12 p.m. Louisville, Ky.  
 • Men's Tennis vs. Western Michigan, 12 p.m. Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex.  
 • Baseball at Arkansas-Little Rock, 1

- p.m.  
 • Women's Gymnastics at Minnesota, 6 p.m.  
 • Men's Gymnastics vs. Nebraska, 7 p.m. Iowa Fieldhouse.  
 • Men's Track at Big Ten Championships, Bloomington, In.  
 • Women's Track at Big Ten Championships, Champaign, Il.  
**Sunday**  
 • Softball vs. Louisville, 9:30 a.m. Louisville, Ky.  
 • Women's Tennis at Notre Dame.  
 • Baseball at Arkansas-Little Rock.  
 • Women's Basketball vs. Wisconsin, 2:05 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
 • Men's Track at Big Ten Championships, Bloomington, In.  
 • Women's Track at Big Ten Championships, Champaign, Il.

**A:** On New Year's Eve of 1972 in a plane crash while delivering relief to Nicaraguan earthquake victims. By special vote, Clemente was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1973.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

# LIFE WITHOUT BASEBALL FOR GIRARDI

This week, The Daily Iowan continues its "In the Spotlight" feature with 2006 National League Manager of the Year, Joe Girardi. The former catcher was in town Monday for Iowa baseball's fourth-annual Lead-Off Dinner, held at the Marriott in Coralville. Girardi, a Northwestern graduate, told the media why he's not coaching the Cubs this season and gave his take on Carlos Zambrano's future with the North-Siders.

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HIGHLIGHTS AND INTERVIEWS FROM THE IOWA BASEBALL TEAM'S FOURTH-ANNUAL LEAD-OFF DINNER

BY DAN PARR  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

still had it right now. Sometimes life throws you a little curve ball. It was a great process. I loved it. I believe that opportunity will arise one day again for me.

**Q:** Are you prepared for June when a couple of managers get on the hot seat? Your name is going to resurface almost daily.

**Girardi:** Now, as a young manager or a player, I was never released. I was traded. It's really the first time I've ever been fired in my life. It's not a fun experience. So I hope it doesn't happen. I hope that someone's not on the hot seat in June. It's not a lot of fun trying to keep your team focused when there's so much speculation about your job. I'm not anticipating that, and I hope it doesn't happen.

**Q:** Is this the year for the Cubs?

**Girardi:** It's supposed to be the year. Obviously, there are a lot of expectations there. To me, like it does a lot of years, they're a little bit deeper this year on their pitching staff, but a lot of it depends on [Mark] Prior and [Kerry] Wood again. If they can pitch the way they're capable. I think Woody will pitch at the end of games; they'll have a great closer. If Mark Prior can get back to what he was, they'll have a great 1 and 2. And Ted Lilly's a pretty good 3. I think it will be similar to the 2003 team if they're healthy.

**Q:** What about New York? What if opportunity were to arise next year or the year after?

**Girardi:** I don't think a lot about that because I have so much respect for Joe Torre. I think Joe Torre should stay there as long as he wants to. I think he's done a remarkable job there. It's amazing that he's on the hot seat every year because he puts them in a position to be in the World Series every year.

**Q:** How does it feel to not be at spring training?

**Girardi:** It's strange not to have a uniform on or to be in spring training. It's the first time in 20 years I haven't done it. But that's OK, because I know I'll do it again. I'm taking advantage of this time when I can. I'm actually an assistant coach for my son's T-ball team in Florida. That's hard coaching.

**Q:** Don't you think it's a little strange for the reigning National League Manager of the Year not to be managing?

**Girardi:** It's strange. There were some opportunities that I stepped back from just because I wanted to take a breath and enjoy this time with my kids while I could. There are a lot of firsts in this next year for my daughter, and I wanted to enjoy it.

**Q:** What about the [unsuccessful] pursuit of possibly going to the Cubs?

**Girardi:** It was a great experience. I had a great interview with [Cub general manager] Jim Hendry, and [President] John McDonough, whom I've known for years. I was very interested in that job because that was home for me for a long time. I had lived in Chicago since 1986, when I graduated from college, and we sold our house last year. I kind of wish I



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# Swimmers in familiar spot

The Iowa men's swimming/diving team finish ninth in the Big Ten championships for the second-straight season

BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite an outstanding performance and a pair of broken school records by junior swimmer Dragos Agache, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team couldn't shake itself loose from a familiar place on Big Ten scoreboard last weekend.

Battling inexperience and intimidating competition in adjacent lanes, the Hawkeyes failed to evade the choppy wake left by last season's squad, finishing ninth out of 10 teams at the Big Ten championships for a second-straight season Sunday.

The Hawkeyes had been in last place through the first two days of competition in Columbus, Ohio, which began on Feb. 16, but they managed to move past Michigan State by a mere 12 points.

Agache led the Hawks back from last place, breaking school records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. The Constanta, Romania, native powered to a bronze finish in the 100 breast on Feb. 17 with a time of 53.77, eclipsing his own Iowa mark of 53.94, set during a fourth-place finish at the 2006 Big Tens.

On Sunday, Agache touched the wall in 1:58.40 in the 200-breast preliminaries, edging Rob Leyshon's previous Hawkeye record of 1:58.43, set in 1990. Agache finished sixth (1:59.07) in the championship final, and his exceptional individual marks earned the respect of teammates.

"Dragos is a level above the team," said fellow junior Andrej Lenert. "He's a special talent." Several swimmers responded with the best performances of their careers. On Feb. 16, the Hawkeye 400 medley (3:18.74)



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa swimmer Dragos Agache broke two school records while competing in the Big Ten championships this past weekend in Columbus, Ohio. He broke his own record from last year in the 100 breaststroke with a 53.77 and a record from 1990 in the 200 breaststroke with a 1:58.40.

and 200 freestyle (1:23.93) relay teams posted their fastest heats this season, finishing ninth and 10th, respectively. Sophomore Nick Divan swam the fastest 500 free (4:29.30) of his career in prelims and finished 23rd in the bonus finals.

On Sunday, junior Nate Keeling swam a career-best 1:48.74 in the 200 butterfly, placing 13th. Freshman Wil Whaley also registered his fastest 200 backstroke (1:47.66) this year in prelims and finished 17th in the bonus finals.

In the diving well, freshman Michael Gilligan (327.60) twisted to eighth place in platform diving. The Hamilton Township, N.J., native barely missed the cut

## 2007 MEN'S BIG TEN SWIMMING RESULTS

1. Minnesota 612.5
2. Michigan 608.5
3. Ohio State 495
4. Indiana 494
5. Northwestern 470
6. Purdue 375.5
7. Penn State 295
8. Wisconsin 245.5
9. Iowa 118
10. Michigan State 106

in the 1-meter prelims, finishing 17th with a score of 259.40.

Well ahead of the Hawkeyes, Minnesota stretched past Michigan, 612.5-608.5, on the

last day of competition to win the conference title.

With the experience forged by an arduous schedule and Agache returning for his senior season, the Hawks will look to climb the conference ladder in 2008. The summit will be difficult, however; five Big Ten schools are ranked in the top 25 nationally.

Having completed the 2006-07 regular-season slate, Agache may join select Iowa swimmers for one final competition next month — the NCAA championships. Agache's "B" qualifying times likely earned him a spot in the season-ending event in Minneapolis starting March 15.

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# Hoopsters host shelter kids



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Hawkeye Kristi Smith talks with a child from the Shelter House at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 17. Kids from the Shelter House came to shoot hoops and practice drills with the Iowa women's basketball team, and they enjoyed a pizza party afterward.

## WOMEN'S HOOPS

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"As with anybody in life, you get so busy with your job, but when you bring kids in, it just energizes everything up," she said. "It's just nice to take a step back and just really count your blessings that you do have, and that we're able to provide a fun day like this for these small kids in our community."

Kafi Dixon, the Shelter House services coordinator who was present to supervise the kids,

was grateful that the Hawkeyes took time out of their schedules to be with the kids.

"It's so great to see the support that the basketball team has for what we do," she said. "It just shows the investment they have in what we do, and just investing in our kids."

"It's so important to give kids something that they can look forward to and that they can feel excited about."

One of the unique things about this day was that kids of all ages got to experience hanging out with players. Some of

the kids have built a familiarity with the team members, Graham said.

"Surprisingly, some of them know past players. One of them said something about Crystal Smith," Graham said. "It's fun to know they do kind of keep track of us and they do, if they can't come to a game, maybe they check up in *The Daily Iowan* and see what's going on with us."

Jensen hopes that events such as this will help create awareness of homeless families among all of Johnson County, and she also hopes that fewer

kids have to use this opportunity to see the team.

"I wish the numbers would continue to diminish, because that would mean there would be more affordable housing and the parents would be getting back on their feet," she said. "There are a lot of things you can give your money to, and this is a need in our community."

"I hope that as this continues to become more and more of an annual event that it will just make people more aware."

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# Wrestlers eye rebirth

## WRESTLING

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The next two weeks are crucial to Iowa's success in the Big Ten championships and the NCAA championships. The Hawkeyes need more consistency up and down the lineup, and they must iron out physical and psychological kinks, Brands said.

"We need to establish a little more confidence throughout the whole team," Mark Perry said. "I think a couple of guys are down — expected more out of themselves and the team this year, but this is a new beginning coming up. It's a whole new season, block everything out that happened; it doesn't matter, you can beat anybody."

Even if Iowa isn't able to accomplish its lofty goals this season, Brands is confident it's only a matter of time before the Hawkeyes return to the top.

"I can do this rebuild," he said following the defeat. "I can do it. You know why I can do it? Because we got guys who believe, and I've got a staff that's impeccable."

"They're my guys. I'm standing behind them — I wouldn't trade them for that high-powered team [Minnesota] we wrestled tonight. I wouldn't trade Mark Perry, I wouldn't trade Luke Magnani. I am a loyal person. I'm loyal to my family, and I'm loyal to my wrestlers."

## Big Ten championship seeds nearly completed

In the next couple of days, the Iowa wrestlers should know their seeds for the March 3 Big Ten match. Iowa's 174-pound Eric Luedke could get a No. 1 seed, while 125-pounder Charlie Falck and 165-pounder Mark Perry could get No. 2 seeds.

Perry believes that seeds really have no bearing on who does well in the conference championships.

"Seedings are just numbers; they don't mean anything," the

# Hawks face must wins

## MEN'S HOOPS

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"You got to play through that," Alford said. "That takes some time. He's really working his way through those things, and I think he'll respond here late in the season."

Center Seth Gorney wondered aloud about whether Smith's finger is really a major problem.

"I think he lets it bother him more than it needs to," Gorney said. "I don't know the pain he's going through or anything. From what coach is saying, it seems to be feeling all right."

"I don't know how he feels about it. It seems to kind of mess with him a little bit."

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## BASKETBALL

### No. 2 Tennessee 56, No. 7 LSU 51

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — One of LSU's more impressive defensive showings of the season wasn't enough to stop Candace Parker.

Parker had 27 points and 13 rebounds to help No. 2 Tennessee hold off seventh-ranked LSU for a 56-51 victory Monday night that also gave the Lady Vols their 14th Southeastern Conference regular-season crown.

Tennessee desperately needed Parker's output on a night when it was held to 31.3 percent shooting as a team and when Sidney Spencer managed only two points — 10 below her average — on 1-of-12 shooting.

"Candace on the inside was huge establishing the post-up game and being aggressive to the basket," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "Obviously, I am very proud of this basketball team. They hung really tough when things didn't always go our way. ... We came up with key rebounds down the stretch."

Tennessee never trailed, but LSU tied the game at 51 on Sylvia Fowles' free throws with 1:21 to go.

Parker, who also had two blocks, two steals and two assists, put

are ranked either 1 or 2 in the latest national polls. The Associated Press lists Wisconsin first and Ohio State second. ESPN/USA Today put the Buckeyes over the Badgers.

"Those two are very deserving of it, and that's got to help our league," Alford said. "When it comes to getting some post-season bids and things, that's got to be really instrumental in helping our league out getting numerous bids."

The coach noted that if his team wins out and finishes 10-6 in the Big Ten, half of its conference losses would have been at the hands of Wisconsin or Ohio State.

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Tennessee back ahead with a free throw after she was fouled on an offensive rebound.

Shannon Bobbitt then made a pair of foul shots after Spencer's seventh offensive rebound — and Tennessee's 20th overall — to give the Lady Vols a 54-51 lead.

LSU had a chance to tie it, but Quianna Chaney's 3-pointer rimmed out.

"When it left my hand, I knew it was going in," Chaney said. "But when I opened my eyes and saw that it rimmed out, it was hard to take."

Bobbitt finished with 13 points, including three 3-pointers, for Tennessee (25-2, 12-0 SEC), which has won eight straight since a 74-70 loss to No. 1 Duke.

Fowles had 18 points and 16 rebounds for LSU (23-5, 9-3), which lost a second-straight game in Baton Rouge; No. 3 Connecticut won here eight days earlier to snap the Lady Tigers' 43-game home winning streak that had spanned nearly three years.

The game was a defensive battle most of the way, with LSU also shooting a relatively low 40.4 percent. But the Lady Vols outbounded the Lady Tigers 44-36. Tennessee's 20 offensive rebounds helped produce 13 second-chance points.

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SPORTS

# Chargers hire Turner

BY **BERNIE WILSON**  
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SAN DIEGO — Norv Turner got his first shot at an NFL head-coach job when he was hired Monday by the San Diego Chargers, a week after the surprise firing of Marty Schottenheimer.

The hiring came fewer than 24 hours after the Chargers wrapped up their interviews. The team planned to introduce Turner at an afternoon news conference. Five years ago, Turner interviewed for the job that went to Schottenheimer.

Turner, the San Francisco 49ers' offensive coordinator, was the only one of the six candidates who's been an NFL head coach and the only one from the offensive side of the ball.

He inherits a team that was an NFL-best 14-2 last season but melted down in its playoff opener, a stunning 24-21 loss to the New England Patriots.

Turner had trouble

winning in the regular season, going 58-82-1 in head coaching stints with Washington and Oakland. Schottenheimer had trouble winning in the post-season, going 5-13 overall and 0-2 with the Chargers.

On Feb. 12, the Chargers again surprised the NFL when President Dean Spanos fired Schottenheimer, citing a "dysfunctional situation" between the coach and general manager A.J. Smith.

Turner was fired by the Raiders in 2005 after going 9-23 in two seasons.

San Francisco's Mike Nolan quickly hired Turner to take over the NFL's 32nd-ranked offense. Turner got remarkable progress from quarterback Alex Smith and an improved offensive line. He helped Frank Gore become the NFC's leading rusher in a breakout season.

Turner was San Diego's offensive coordinator in 2001, LaDainian Tomlinson's rookie year. Plus, he'll be able to help with

the continued development of quarterback Philip Rivers, who was voted to the Pro Bowl but saw his play tail off down the stretch. Tomlinson was the league's MVP after setting NFL records with 31 touchdowns and 186 points.

Turner was one of the masterminds behind the Dallas offenses led by Hall of Famers Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin and NFL career rushing leader Emmitt Smith, winning two Super Bowl titles in three seasons as Dallas' offensive coordinator.

He had been the apparent front-runner to replace Bill Parcells in Dallas earlier this month before that job went to Wade Phillips, who had been the Chargers' defensive coordinator.

Turner wasn't specific about the reasons he didn't end up in Dallas, but it's widely assumed Turner wanted more control than owner Jerry Jones was willing to give — control that Turner never had in Washington or Oakland.

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# DAILY BREAK

“Evidence of climate change is now unequivocal.”

— Susan Solomon, a scientist at the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, who helped develop a climate-change report released in Paris earlier this month. The report said global warming is 90 percent likely to have been caused by human activity.

## the ledge

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### ANDREW R. JUHL RoboCop Versus The Terminator

- RoboCop was played by Buckaroo Banzai (+1).
- The Terminator was played by Conan the Barbarian (+1).
- ... Governor Conan the Barbarian (-1).
- RoboCop took down ED-209 (+1), “RoboCop 2” (+1), and three robot ninjas (+1).
- The Terminator took down Kyle Reese (-1), the T-1000 (+1), and the Terminatrix (-1).
- The Terminator wears his sunglasses at night (+1).
- RoboCop has a visor (-1).
- ... but at least it doesn't look as stupid as Geordi La Forge's (+1).
- RoboCop Trilogy: fantastic (+1), then cheesy (-1), then fantastically cheesy (-2).
- Terminator Trilogy: Groundbreaking (+1), groundbreaking (+1), and should've been buried (-1).
- The Terminator has those cool, glowing eyes (+1).
- RoboCop has a gun holstered in his leg (+1).
- Alex Murphy (RoboCop) died one of cinema's most memorable deaths (+1).
- The Terminator died two of them (+2).
- RoboCop is part human (+1).
- The Terminator is 100 percent machine (-1).
- ... but — in the end — he taught us all a valuable lesson about humanity (+1).
- RoboCop has a freakin' gun holstered in his freakin' leg (+1). Seriously, how cool is that?!

— Andrew R. Juhl declares RoboCop the winner, but only because OCP told him to. E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu).

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## horoscopes

Tuesday, February 20, 2007  
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't flip out if someone does something you don't like. You won't get all the facts you need to make a good decision. You may be a take-action person, but sometimes, it's better to watch and wait.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** If you are completely honest about the issues you face, you will realize that you are just as much to blame. This is not the day to be stubborn or to let go of something or someone you want in your life. Be smart — compromise.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You may know what you are doing, but if you leave everyone else up in the air, you aren't likely to get the support you need. A financial problem may develop if you spend without a proper budget in place. Rely on someone with financial experience.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Concentrate on what needs to be done, not what someone else is doing. You can expect someone to be disgruntled if you aren't willing to give in. Don't let anyone bully you. Stick to what you believe is right.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Go the extra mile, and you will make progress. Travel, communication, and networking will all play a role in getting you what you want. Don't spend too much in the process trying to impress others.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** This is an ideal time to update your surroundings. Don't make changes without the approval of the people you live with. Someone you thought you could count on may have a change of heart.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Look at your options, and you will realize that you have more going for you than you first thought. A chance to do something creative or to implement something you do well into your everyday routine will turn out better than you could imagine.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Work from home if you feel you will accomplish more. A project that you are really intent on getting off the ground will take off if you can give it an extra push today. Someone you live with or are close to will give you insight in an unusual way.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Whatever you have done to hurt someone else will come back to haunt you. Exaggeration will get you into trouble. Don't count your cash before you receive it. It's time to be honest with yourself and others.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Revenge will get you nowhere. Put things behind you and move in a direction that suits you best. A chance to make changes for your future or even how you earn your living will develop if you check out some rather obscure but interesting options.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take on something that will enable you to help others. Volunteer, or do something humanitarian. Now is the perfect time to rid yourself of the people from your past who have nothing but heartache to offer.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be passionate about whatever you do or whomever you pursue, and you will make headway. Your motives must be honorable in order to get the most in return. Stick to regulations, and play by the rules.



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- **Mock interviews with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources**, 8 a.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center
- **Culinary Creations for Kids**, 9:30 a.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Electronic (e-file) Tax Filing**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30-11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth, Coralville
- **Free Child Vision Screening**, 11 a.m.-noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **Marc Irving Weber**, 11 a.m., Grounds for Dessert, 345 S. Dubuque
- **Coffeehouse music, Campus Activities Board**, noon, IMU Hawkeye
- **Fire Code Changes for A-2 Occupancies**, 2-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30-5:15 p.m., 337 IMU
- **“William Herbert Taggart and the End of the Process Patent ‘Wars’ in Dentistry,” Thomas Schulein**, 5:30 p.m., 401 Hardin Library
- **Yip Yip, The Show is a Rainbow, Red Bear, and Caleb Jehl**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Buying a Home seminar**, 6:30 p.m., UI Credit Union, 825 Mormon Trek
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **UISG Budget Committee Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., 257 IMU
- **UISG Student Assembly Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Black Orpheus**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Coffee and Crime Book Group**, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble
- **Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Scandinavian/Nordic Fest, The Silence movie screening, with live music from the Maia Quartet**, 7 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **Dead Larry**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Live Action Shorts**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Fat Tuesday Mardi Gras Party**, 10 p.m., Picador
- **Throwdown Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Student Organization Orientation Meetings**, TBA, 348 IMU



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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** “Know the Score,” January 2007
- 5 Women & Congress**, Electing a Woman to Represent Iowa
- 6:30 Coach Lisa Bluder's Weekly News Conference**
- 7 David Cole, Less Safe, Less Free, Why We are Losing the**
- War on Terror**
- 9:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update**
- 9:45 Coach Lisa Bluder's Weekly News Conference**
- 10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update**
- 10:45 UI Student Affairs Programming**

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## DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams

DOGBERT DOES PUBLIC RELATIONS

OUR PRODUCTS ARE MADE BY ASTHMATIC DWARVES. YOU SHOULD DO A STORY ON THAT.

NOT ENOUGH? OKAY, WHAT IF THE DWARVES ARE ALSO POLYGAMOUS SERIAL KILLERS?

WHEN YOU TALK TO THE REPORTER, TRY TO SLOUCH, WHEEZE, AND ACT HENPECKED TO THE POINT OF HOMICIDE.

## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

WORST-CASE SCENARIO OF ASKING FOR DIRECTIONS...

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO WHAT'D YOU DO ON YOUR DATE, MOM?

WE JUST WENT FOR A DRIVE. I DON'T WANT TO BE JUDGED, MIKE.

JUDGED? I DIDN'T SAY A THING...

NO, BUT I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING—THAT IT'S TOO SOON AFTER KARL'S DEATH.

BUT AT MY AGE, THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS TOO SOON, EVEN IF THE DATE TURNS OUT TO BE A BUST.

IT WAS A BUST?

WE STOPPED TO SHOP FOR DIAPERS. KILLED THE MOOD.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0109

- ACROSS**
- 1 Carson predecessor
  - 5 1970's-80's Renault
  - 10 Deck cleaner
  - 14 Wheel holder
  - 15 Tehran native
  - 16 A Chaplin
  - 17 Picture starring 11D/55D
  - 20 Mai
  - 21 “\_ homo” (cry in John 19:5)
  - 22 Take care of
  - 23 Picture starring 11D/55D
  - 26 Pundit Alan
  - 27 \_-night doubleheader
  - 28 “\_ \_ after”
  - 30 N.F.L. coaching legend Don
  - 33 Alder or elder
  - 35 Rumer Sebastian
  - 38 Picture starring 11D/55D
  - 42 As \_ (so far)
  - 43 PIN takers
  - 44 Poetry Muse
  - 45 Bone-dry
  - 47 Elec. program since 1933
  - 48 Hunter's lure
  - 51 Picture starring 11D/55D
  - 57 Give a pep talk
  - 59 Pigeon-\_\_
  - 60 “Eldorado” rock grp.
  - 61 Picture starring 11D/55D
  - 64 Bone-chilling: Var.
  - 65 Flared dress
  - 66 Get in a stew
  - 67 Forum 42
  - 68 Friars event
  - 69 Sandberg of Cooperstown
- DOWN**
- 1 Carbo-loader's fare
  - 2 Lumberjack
  - 3 Actor Delon
  - 4 Prot. or Cath.
  - 5 Chinese nut
  - 6 Author Jong
  - 7 Lawrence of Arabia's ride
  - 8 Hydrocarbon suffix
  - 9 Very sweet and full of calories
  - 10 Oklahoma athlete
  - 11 With 55-Down, star of this puzzle
  - 12 Common sprain site
  - 13 Diamond corners
  - 18 Wiggle room
  - 19 Croupier's implement
  - 24 “\_ \_ have to do”
  - 25 Yorkshire city
  - 29 Neckline shape
  - 30 Hardly gregarious
  - 31 Weeder's tool
  - 32 Final: Abbr.
  - 33 Tribal emblem
  - 34 CD-\_\_
  - 35 Org. in the 2006 film “The Good Shepherd”
  - 36 Niagara Falls's prov.

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Puzzle by Ed Early

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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