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Watch Daily Iowan TV to see why Nite Ride is returning with a wider coverage area.

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## Jakes' license in peril

The fire chief has recommended that the City Council not renew the bar's license because of building-code violations.

By Kayla Kelley  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A letter released by the Iowa City City Council on Thursday morning may jeopardize the survival of One-Eyed Jakes.

Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca sent the letter

recommending that the 18-20 S. Clinton St. bar be denied a liquor-license renewal because several building-code violations found in inspections on Nov. 30, 2006, and Dec. 14, 2007, had allegedly not been fixed.

Specific infractions included holes in the ceiling, a

too-narrow staircase, and inadequate heat detectors.

Rocca's memo asserts that the 38-inch staircase is 6 inches fewer than the required width and that it violates the law requiring that the main exit hold 50 percent of all occupants for safety purposes.

Eric Goers, an assistant city attorney, said three departments have to inspect the building before a license can be approved: the Fire Department, the Police Department, and the city inspection department.

He said the Fire Department agreed to let One-Eyed Jakes renew its liquor license with the idea that the bar would

SEE JAKES, 3A

The FDA says products from cloned animals are safe for consumption, but it may be awhile before they hit the dinner table.

## FDA: Serve up the clones

By Zhi Xiong  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Clones: They're fit for dinner. But Iowans are unlikely to see cloned meat and milk on supermarket shelves for a few years yet, limited by such factors as production cost and queasiness on the part of the public.

After reviewing more than 400 studies and fielding 35,000 comments, the FDA reported Jan. 15 that products from cattle, goats, and pigs are safe to eat and require no special labeling. Some parties gleefully announced their support, including the cattle-cloning giant Bovance, the joint-venture of Iowa-based Trans Ova Genetics and Texas-based Via-Gen.

Cloning would ensure the most tender, juiciest animals continue to produce more such offspring — which don't have to be cloned themselves, proponents say. Bovance anticipates breaking into international markets eventually, according to a release.

Yet opponents include some farmers, animal-rights groups, and reluctant consumers. For some, the technology itself brings to mind the short life of Dolly the sheep.

"The FDA's point of view is, 'Is eating cloned beef safe?'" said Clark Wolf, the director of Iowa State University's bioethics program. "I don't know why people might think it's not safe, except people are concerned about biotechnology in general."

Embryos are created via somatic cell nuclear transfer, replacing the nucleus of an unfertilized egg by the genetic material from a somatic (non-reproductive) cell — such as a skin cell. An electric pulse fuses the donor nucleus and the egg, which begins to divide again and is planted in a surrogate mother to grow.

Clones often develop genetic defects, however, because of glitches in reprogramming the nucleus. Genes that had been turned off in adult cells may not switch back on — or vice versa — preventing the embryo from developing correctly.

And the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals voices its qualms.

"PETA opposes anything that causes a great degree of animal abuse, and we know many clones die before or soon after birth," said Noam Mohr, a farm-animal researcher for the group.

Those that survive the gestation gauntlet, which occurs between egg and nucleus fusion and birth, generally grow and develop normally, the FDA reported. Clones that make it to reproductive age produce genetically sound offspring, which are the ones most likely going to market.



photo illustration by Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

The FDA recently announced that food products from cloned animals are safe for human consumption. However, consumers are not likely to see cloned products on the market anytime soon, because of high costs and moral issues.

The clones themselves will be kept for breeding — not surprisingly, given the cost of cloning one animal is between \$10,000 and \$20,000. For Iowa, the existence of a major cloning company is contrasted with a lack of clients in this state.

"It's too cost-prohibitive," said Brian Waddingham, the public-relations director of the Iowa Beef Industry Council. "It might be more relevant to a university that does cloning research, but it's out of reach for the average producer."

Members of the Beef Industry Council have not yet drawn up a formal opinion, he said.

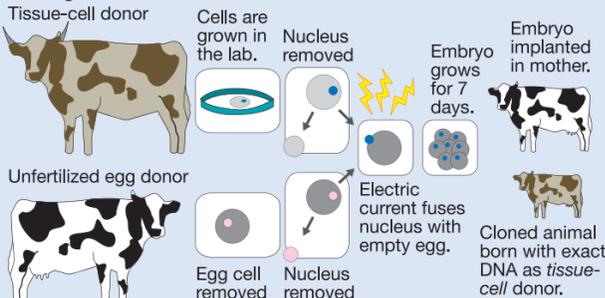
All sides of the debate agree

SEE CLONES, 3A

**Cloned meat approved**

On Jan. 15, the FDA reported that products from cloned cattle, goats, and pigs are safe to eat and require no special labeling.

**Cloning Process**



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

## Giving Miss America a twirl

By Jacqueline Cieslak  
THE DAILY IOWAN

From Kinnick Stadium to the Planet Hollywood Resort & Casino, former Hawkeye Golden Girl and UI alum Diana Reed continues to twirl her way to success.

Named Miss Iowa in June 2007, Reed has spent the past eight months preparing for the 2008 Miss America competition, which began in Las Vegas on Monday. By doing what she did for five years in Kinnick Stadium — twirl a baton — Reed was named the preliminary talent winner and awarded a \$2,000 scholarship on that night.

"Knowing that I've thrown in front of 70,000 screaming Hawkeye fans in Kinnick stadium has given me a lot more confidence," she said.



Reed  
Miss Iowa

SEE MISS AMERICA, 3A

Tune in to TLC on Friday at 9 p.m. to see Reed in the last episode of "Miss America, Reality Check" or Saturday at 7 p.m. to watch "2008 Miss America Live." To vote, go online at <http://tlc.discovery.com/tv/miss-america/miss-america.html>.

## Laying a paper trail

Iowa law requires the state to provide paper records of vote tallies from all precincts by November.

By Christopher Patton  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Secretary of State Michael Mauro has proposed that the state spend approximately \$9.7 million to ensure all its voting machines produce verifiable paper records.

"Last year, the Legislature adopted a law requiring a paper trail, and it goes into effect in the 2008 general election," he said before explaining that the state can only meet that deadline if the program receives sufficient funding.

Mauro has laid out two strategies Iowa could employ to meet the deadline. The first option is outfitting all of the machines that don't currently generate hard copies of voting results with paper rolls on which the tallies would be printed. The second option is purchasing new machines for precincts not equipped to generate paper records.

The new devices would allow voters to insert their ballots into the machines and then make their choices on an electronic

SEE VOTING, 3A



# UI Nite Ride expands

## The weekend ride service will begin serving more of the west campus.

### Nite Ride growing

To learn more about the increased Nite Ride routes, watch Daily Iowan TV at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

By **Melanie Kucera**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Nite Ride program will resume its service tonight and Saturday night with an expanded route.

Now included in the service are University Apartments, Parklawn Residence Hall, and apartments located by Newton Road and Melrose Avenue — the East Side's route will remain the same.

"I believe the expansion west will give more students the opportunity to use [the service]," said Brad Allison, the UI police crime-prevention specialist and a key player in initiating the Nite Ride service.

So far, nearly 1,000 women have used the service since its inception on Sept. 28, 2007, which roughly equals 40 to 45 riders per weekend, said William Searls, an associate

director of the UI police.

Student and parent requests were at the heart of the reasoning for the expansion to the service, Allison said, adding that he expects the service to be well-used this weekend.

The service was initially created as a response to the sexual attacks near campus and downtown. Allison said the route was originally placed surrounding the primary location of those incidents.

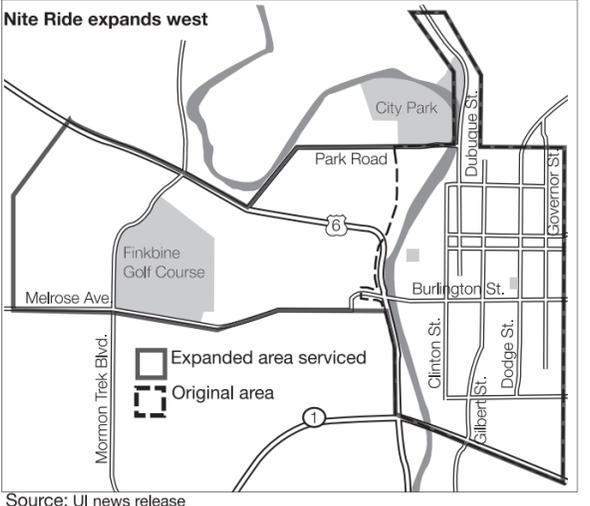
Though the route still lacks Thursday service and a second van, two things funded by the UI Student Government already, Allison said the two items are still being evaluated. The service is mainly looking into staffing concerns.

Allison, along with three others, including Searls, met for a two- to three-hour meeting a few weeks ago to evaluate the mileage on the van, passenger use, drop-off locations, and new extensions.

Both men said the additions of Thursday nights and another van is under a continuous eval-

### Nite Ride now running farther

The Nite Ride program, which did not operate over break, will resume tonight with an expanded service area. The program offers free rides to women between the hours of 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. on weekends. To arrange for transportation, call 319-384-1111.



Source: UI news release  
Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

uation, and no plans of the extension are in the near future.

UISG Vice President Carole Peterson said that though the money her organization is contributing is still waiting to be

used, the west expansion is very exciting.

"I think it is great, and I hope for further expansion," she said.

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# IC unemployment stays low

## IC low in unemployment

Watch Daily Iowan TV at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com), to find out more about Iowa's unemployment.

By **Ben Travers**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's unemployment rate remains close to its lowest figure since peaking in January 2005 — quite the opposite of a report released Wednesday by the Iowa Workforce Development that shows a rise in statewide unemployment during December 2006.

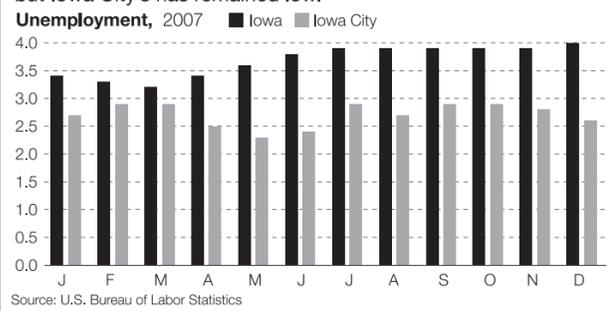
Joe Raso, the president of the Iowa City Area Development Group, said he sees independent metropolitan rates as a better gauge of the state's economy than Iowa's overall unemployment rate.

"The economy of our state will be driven by our metropolitan areas," he said.

Iowa City is also experiencing a steady rise in the area's labor force. Raso sees the area's high workforce as an important factor in maintaining a low unemployment rate.

## State vs. local unemployment

Iowa's unemployment rate has steadily risen in the past year, but Iowa City's has remained low.



Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics  
Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

"When we work with businesses interested in the area, we talk to them about the growth of the workforce," he said. "Ninety percent of hires companies make are" people already working.

Raso said that while new businesses can aid in lowering the unemployment rate, he said the UI and the area hospitals provide stability in the public sector

for Iowa City and the surrounding community.

He does not consider the state's unemployment rate to be an immediate concern.

"It does need to be addressed," he said.

Both Iowa City and the Cedar Rapids areas have been economically strong, aid Kerry Koonce, the communications director of Iowa Workforce Development.

The state, on the other hand, has been affected by various issues.

Koonce believes a nationwide housing crunch and the American financial industry's downturn has hurt employment numbers in Iowa.

On Monday, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke cut the federal funds rate 0.75 points — an attempt to stimulate the economy. The last single-month federal funds rate cut this drastic was immediately following 9/11.

"The state has had significant layoffs in certain areas," Koonce said. "We're not in a recession, but we're watching the figures closely."

Iowa City shares the nationwide concerns, she said, but local industries have grown enough to overcome them.

Raso said he had never seen the unemployment rate climb above 4 percent, and these historical trends favored Iowa City's economic outlook.

However, "you can never predict the future," he said.

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## METRO

### Supervisors OK parking-ramp addition

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday approved adding a third level to the parking ramp for the new Health and Human Services Building.

The vote was 3-2, although only four members of the board were present. Supervisor Sally Stutsman's vote in opposition was counted even though she was not in attendance.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil also opposed the motion.

"I believe in five to seven years, we're going to have acquisitions of the armory facility," he said. "And that piece of property is going to obviously remove the armory and allow for a very large piece of land that's going to be sitting right next to this building."

He feels additional parking space will be made available in the future.

Supervisor Pat Harney, who supported the motion, said he doesn't want to get into a predicament in which there is no room for expansion, as with the Johnson County Jail.

Costs for the addition will total \$360,000; officials do not know when construction will begin.

— by **Kayla Kelley**

### RAGBRAI to stop near Iowa City

This year's RAGBRAI will make an overnight stop near Iowa City, in neighboring North Liberty, the *Des Moines Register* announced Thursday.

North Liberty is the sixth stop on the eight-stop, 471-mile ride, which will be held July 19-26.

This year's RAGBRAI, which also features nearby Tipton as its seventh overnight stop, begins in the western Iowa town of Missouri Valley and ends in Le Claire.

Ames is also one of the stops on this year's ride, which is in its 36th year.

Karen Parrott, the Bicyclists of Iowa City's RAGBRAI coordinator, said it's nice to look forward to the warm weather of

the event, especially on cold January days such as Thursday.

"It's always good for the community," said Parrott, who has been riding RAGBRAI since the early 1990s. "It's like a big party."

She said she almost doesn't like that this year's route is so close to her Coralville home because "it's tempting to come home."

Her organization has just five of the group's 155 RAGBRAI spots to fill, she said.

— by **Shawn Gude**

### THE Dance approaches

The UI Dance Marathon big dance will be held Feb. 1 in the IMU Main Lounge, with participation in the event reported at a record high: more than 1,500 people.

This year's goal is to raise \$1 million, a figure that the organization's executive director, Lindsey Arnold, said in November is "completely attainable."

The money raised has increased every year with the exception of one since it first started at the UI in 1994, and the organization has raised around \$5.5 million total. Last year's marathon raised \$880,000, a record.

The Dance Marathon, which raises funds to fight cancer in children and help families who have kids with the deadly condition, requires participants in their main event to stand for a full 24 hours, and entertainment and activities are provided to make the day go faster.

— by **Shawn Gude**

### Trial delayed again for IC man

The trial for an Iowa City man facing a slew of charges has been delayed for the second time.

Angelo Scott, 26, will attend trial on April 21, according to online records. He was originally set to appear on Feb. 18.

Scott was charged with first-degree kidnapping after he allegedly entered a residence on June 29, 2007, and beat a man while he was in bed before forcing him into a motor vehicle.

The victim sustained serious injuries,

and he was admitted to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

First-degree kidnapping is a Class A felony, punishable by life in prison without parole.

Scott is also charged with first-degree burglary, a Class B felony, assault while participating in a felony, a Class C felony, possession of contraband in a correctional facility, a Class D felony, and prevention of apprehension or obstruction of prosecution, an aggravated misdemeanor.

In addition, he faces a second- and third-offense of possession of a controlled substance. Under Iowa law, second-offenses are an aggravated misdemeanor, and all subsequent offenses are Class D felonies.

A Class B felony is punishable by up to 25 years in prison, a Class C felony is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines, a Class D felony is punishable by up to five years in prison and up to \$7,500 in fines, and an aggravated misdemeanor is punishable by up to two years in prison and up to \$5,000 in fines.

— by **Olivia Moran**

### Coralville charged with pot possession, obstruction

Police arrested a Coralville man Wednesday after he allegedly gave officers a false name and hid "a small bag of marijuana ... in his underwear by his testicles," authorities reported.

Kenpal Bryant, 27, Coralville, is charged with possession of a controlled substance and obstructing officers.

As of Thursday, he was not being held at Johnson County Jail.

According to reports, police pulled over Bryant in his blue Chevy Lumina for having a broken brake light on Wednesday at 7:22 p.m.

Bryant first told police his name was Larry Jones, then said his name was Brian Jones. Police arrested him for providing false information, and reports said he eventually gave police his real name.

Bryant said he gave false information

because police had a warrant out for his arrest.

Police searched Bryant and did not locate any contraband, reports said. But on the way to Johnson County Jail, an officer reported that Bryant admitted he "had a bag of weed by his nuts."

The officer reported finding the marijuana in Bryant's underwear by his testicles.

Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor, punishable up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,500.

Obstructing officers is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a fine of up to \$500.

— by **Kurtis Hiatt**

### Man charged with stealing snowmobile

A North Liberty man reportedly stole a snowmobile, leading the town's police on a hunt for him Wednesday, authorities said.

Joshua Ludden, 32, North Liberty, was eventually arrested Thursday and charged with second-degree theft, a felony, and driving with a denied or revoked license.

Police received a report of a stolen snowmobile around 11:21 p.m. Wednesday. A man said Ludden "was really drunk and took his snowmobile," reports said.

Officers eventually tracked down Ludden at 12:03 a.m. Thursday. According to reports, police saw Ludden "ditch the snowmobile and take off on foot."

They eventually tracked Ludden to an apartment, and took him into custody. Reports also said Ludden's license was denied or revoked because of a previous OWI.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

Driving with a denied or revoked license is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,500.

— by **Kurtis Hiatt**

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## CORRECTION

A graphic appearing in Thursday's paper incorrectly stated Big Ten endowment size. The graphic should have indicated that the endowment numbers were in billions of dollars, not just dollars. The *DI* regrets the error.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Twan Alexander**, 29, 1749 Dover St., was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.  
**Kempal Bryant**, 27, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with obstructing an officer and possession of marijuana.

**Rusty Gthmiller**, 19, 931 N. Dodge St., was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree theft.  
**Brent Paulsen**, 18, 445 Highway 1 W. Apt. 10, was charged Wednesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

# License woes

JAKES

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work with the department, but so far, there has been no intent by the bar to do so.

The letter said license should be denied "due to the imminent life, health, and safety concerns presented by violation of the International Fire Code."

Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen said the downtown bar was originally cited for violations in 2006, and it is now in court over the matter.

"Normal remedies have failed," he said. "The Fire Department believes it is only right to let the council know that there are violations."

Rocca's memo with the violations and recommendation will be accompanied by letters of correspondence between the owner and the Fire Department and the City Attorney's Office when the issue is discussed Jan. 29 at a City Council formal meeting.

One-Eyed Jakes is the second bar to be threatened with losing its license. In November, the City Council did not renew a liquor license for the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.

Mike Porter, the owner of One-Eyed Jakes and the Summit Restaurant & Bar, 10 S. Clinton, was unable to be reached to be reached for comment.

In an interview with the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, Porter said he feels that the city is targeting anti-21 ordinance supporters such as himself.

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Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan  
UI students wait on the stairs leading to One-Eyed Jakes after the defeat of the 21-only ordinance on Nov. 6, 2007. The bar may lose its liquor license because of building violations.

# Cloned food not near

CLONES

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it would take years for the technology to slip into the mainstream. Even the U.S. Agriculture Department reportedly asked farmers to keep products from clones and their progeny out of the market for a while longer. And

companies are allowed to label their products "non-clone" to attract shoppers with reservations about the technology.

The ethical concerns take time to soothe. Wolf, who plans to discuss the issue in his bioethics class, said some of his students harbor deep misunderstandings of cloning. He stressed that the clones should be treated like other animals

used in the agriculture industry — and both deserve to be treated more humanely.

"They're not like Xeroxes," he said. "They're distinct organisms that presumably have the same capacities and moral standing that other similar organisms may have."

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# Twirling time for alum

MISS AMERICA

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In last year's competition, all three contestants who won preliminary talent awards made it to the top 10 in the final competition. Before making that cut, contestants usually must make the top 15, but this year's competition is a little different — there will be one extra contestant chosen by votes from viewers.

"It's been a huge motivation to be here and to represent the state, knowing that Hawkeyes are going to be voting for me," Reed said.

The first two preliminary competitions, the talent competition and the private interview competition, are worth more than any of the other preliminary competitions. To prepare for the private interview, Reed came back to the UI in December for guidance from faculty and staff at the Tippie College of Business, from which she graduated with the top GPA in her class in May 2007.

"After you go through a Miss

Former Hawkeye Golden Girl Diana Reed won the Miss America preliminary talent competition on Tuesday night.

America interview, you're ready for any job interview that will come your way," she said.

And, professionally, this Miss Iowa is hoping to have some job interviews after the Miss America competition.

Having been featured as one of four successful student entrepreneurs in *Fortune Small Business* magazine for establishing her own business as a college student, Reed has big hopes for things beyond her current competition. The business, Diana's Golden Twirlers, offers instruction in the art of baton-twirling to students of all ages.

Eventually, Reed wants to obtain an M.B.A., and she hopes to perform on Broadway and become an entrepreneur in

the performing-arts industry.

"She is a die-hard Hawkeye," said Kevin Kastens, the director of the Hawkeye Marching Band. "I'm just amazed; sometimes, we don't see alums at the Homecoming performance, but she came back right away."

Kastens also said it is very rare for a baton-twirling performance to win the talent portion of the Miss America competition. The first woman to ever win for baton-twirling was 1979's Miss New York — who, in fact, is the mother of the UI's current Hawkeye Golden Girl, Chelsea Russell.

"To dazzle the judges with baton-twirling is very impressive," Kastens said.

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# Paper trail needed

VOTING

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touch-screen. After they had finished, the machine would print the voters' choices on the ballot before returning it to them so they could double-check it before feeding the completed ballot into an optical-scanning vote-counting machine. However, these devices would primarily assist voters with disabilities, while other voters would simply mark their choices by hand before feeding their ballots into the scanner.

In an e-mail, Brad Anderson, Gov. Chet Culver's communications director, said the governor supports updating existing voting machines because that could be accomplished with currently allocated funds. Those funds total \$2 million.

"The governor is ultimately responsible for balancing the state budget, and though he understands secretary Mauro's concerns, balancing the budget requires making tough decisions," he said.

Sean Flaherty, a co-chairman of Iowans for Voting Integrity, supports the proposal to acquire the new equipment.

"There's a consensus now that you have to have a voter-verifiable paper record of every vote cast," he said, adding that machine-marked paper ballots provide the advantages of both purely electronic voting and paper-based voting without the disadvantages of either.

Arguing that simply adding printers to existing electronic voting machines is not an acceptable solution, Flaherty cited examples such as an election in Cleveland in November 2007 in which around 20 percent of the printouts were unreadable because of low quality printing equipment. He also expressed concern about voter privacy under such a system because all the votes are recorded on a continuous roll of paper in the order in which they are made.

"Also, voters with disabilities need to have an accessible system," Flaherty said.

The machine-marked optical-scanning method allows people with disabilities to vote on their own because such voting machines can offer assistance to the visually impaired by reading ballot options aloud or allowing people with limited mobility to mark their choices more easily.

"The best advantage of this system is that it's auditable

and easy to recount by hand," he said. "It's great to use computers to count votes, but you want to be able to go back and do a verification of the vote."

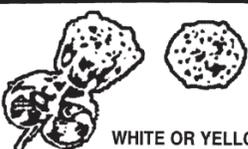
Having served on the Iowa Board of Examiners for Voting Machines and Electronic Voting Systems from 1994 to 2004, Douglas Jones, a UI associate

professor of computer science, also argues that retooling election methods is necessary.

"The electronic voting machines on the market aren't secure, and I'm just not convinced they can be made secure," he said.

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# Kucinich bows out

## The Ohio Democrat abandons his second long-shot bid for White House.

By Joe Milicia  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Democrat Dennis Kucinich is abandoning his second, long-shot bid for the White House as he faces a tough fight to hold onto his other job — U.S. congressman.

In an interview with the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, the six-term House member said he was quitting the race and would make a formal announcement today.

"I will be announcing that I'm transitioning out of the presidential campaign," he said. "I'm making that announcement tomorrow about a new direction."

Kucinich has received little support in his presidential bid; he got 1 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary and was shut out in the Iowa caucuses. He did have a devoted following.

Kucinich, 61, is facing four challengers in the Democratic congressional primary March 4, and earlier this week, he made an urgent appeal on his website for funds for his re-election. Rival Joe Cimperman has been critical of Kucinich for focusing too much time outside of his district while campaigning for president.

His decision comes a month after the death of his youngest brother, Perry Kucinich.

Kucinich said he will not endorse another Democrat in the primary.

Kucinich brought the same sense of idealism to his second run for president as he did in his first bid. He said he was entering the race again because the Democratic Party wasn't

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— Dennis Kucinich, Democrat



pushing hard enough to end the Iraq war.

Once dubbed the "boy mayor" of Cleveland, he made an unpopular decision to refuse to sell a publicly owned utility that pushed the city into default and drove him from office.

After the city's financial troubles, the mayor faced death threats, and he was forced to wear a bulletproof vest when he threw out the first ball at a Cleveland Indian game. He barely survived a recall vote.

But he lost his bid for re-election as mayor of Cleveland in 1978 to Republican George Voinovich, who went on to become governor and then U.S. senator. His life and his political career were derailed. Kucinich spent more than a decade trying to get back into politics — traveling around the country and then working as a teacher, consultant, and television-news reporter.

In 1994, Kucinich was elected state senator, and he then won a seat in Congress in 1996. His once unpopular stand against the sale of the municipal electric system was praised as courageous. In 1998, the Cleveland City Council issued him a commendation for having the foresight to refuse to sell it.

During his time in Congress, Kucinich has been one of the most outspoken liberals, opposing international trade agreements such as the North America Free Trade Agreement and marching with protesters in Seattle during a meeting of the World Trade Organization.

As a presidential candidate, he has proposed a Department of Peace, backed universal health care, and supported gay marriage. He also pushed for impeachment of Vice President Dick Cheney.

At a debate last October, Kucinich delivered one of the night's lighter moments when he confirmed seeing an unidentified flying object at the Washington state home of actress Shirley MacLaine. With a smile, he said he would open a campaign office in Roswell, N.M., home to many alleged UFO sightings.

Kucinich married British citizen Elizabeth Harper in 2005, ensuring his 2008 campaign would have one dramatic difference from his first campaign. Kucinich told New Hampshire audiences during the 2004 race that he was seeking a mate. Women then vied for a date with him during a contest arranged by a New Hampshire political website.

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# Benefit works against genocide

A human-rights event raises money to try to bring an end to genocide, torture, and other suffering.

## Jamming against oppression

To see more photos from Thursday's JAMnesty human-rights benefit concert, go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

By Clara Hogan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Just two years after Abdu Ahmed came to the United States in 2001 for college, his homeland became internationally recognized for its genocide.

As a student in Des Moines, Ahmed spoke out about the killings, rapes, and suffering taking place in Darfur, a province in western Sudan. And Thursday night, he spoke to nearly 150 UI students and community members at the J(AMnesty) Human Rights Benefit Concert at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

"We have been powerful so far," he said. "But there is so much more we can do to help stop the murders of innocent people, and we can do this by just making people aware."

The free concert was sponsored by UI Amnesty International and Global Health Club, and it featured several local bands, an a cappella group, a juggling show, and speakers from Sudan — all of whom agreed to perform for free.

A \$5 donation was suggested, but UI students taking money at the door said people were usually more generous.

Half of the donations will go

## Amnesty International

### Information about the group:

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- Has more than 2.2 million members, supporters, and subscribers
- Has 4,000 chapters in over 60 countries
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Source: Amnesty International

to DarfurFast — a campaign that helps protect women and girls from being raped or attacked by militias, which commonly happens when they leave their homes to search for firewood. The campaign sends them safer cooking options, such as alternative-fuel stoves and guarded firewood patrols.

The other half goes to Denounce Torture, one of UI Amnesty International's campaigns.

The group came up with the idea at the end of the Thanksgiving break, said UI sophomore Juliet Reid, one of the students who prepared for the event. It made sense to hold the event during the UI's Human Rights Week, she said.

By joining UI Amnesty International, she said she hoped to make a positive effect on the world to help counter all of the negative events.



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Members of King Dipshit (& the Broken Spokes) perform a Flogging Molly cover at the J(AMnesty) event on Thursday at Old Brick. The event was sponsored by the UI chapter of Amnesty International and featured bands, speakers, jugglers, and a variety of booths for different causes.

Several local pizza restaurants donated dozens of pizzas, and Old Brick offered its space without charge, Reid said, which made it possible for the concert to be free.

There were also around 10 other UI human-rights or activist groups that were invited to set up tables to get their messages across.

UI junior Jessica Barnes set up a table for Iowa City Invisible Children, a club that attempts to spread awareness about child soldiers in northern Uganda. She was grateful for

the opportunity to get the group's name out at the concert because it only formed the club earlier this year.

Global Health Club members, who also sponsored J(AMnesty), volunteered at the event. Rachel Bender, a founder of the club, said the concert was successful because it succeeded in her club's goal — to raise awareness.

"The more people that become aware, the more people will want to help," she said.

Reid, the UI Amnesty International member, said the event

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— Abdu Ahmed, Des Moines student



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Andrew Alemo (left) and Keri George (right) sit in the UI Antiwar Campaign booth at the J(AMnesty) event on Thursday in Old Brick. Representatives for various organizations, such as the Global Health Club, Amnesty International, and the United Nations, were on hand to provide information and spread awareness about the importance of human rights across the globe.

was successful because the UI Human Rights week seemed to be advertised better this year.

The posters and e-mails telling students about J(AMnesty) caught the eye of UI freshman Robert Novak, who arrived with a roommate and his resident assistant. He brought canned soup and donated \$5.

"We've spent our lives just driving by, but we're getting older, and we should begin to participate," he said.

Abdalla Abdalla, a former journalist from Sudan, spoke during a break in the music. He said that 90,000 people have been killed directly because of the war in the past four years.

"We have to push harder, we have to do more and more with urgency," he said. "We are watching a genocide, and this has to be the country to lead against it."

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- **Iowa Communications Network Broadcast** Wednesday, January 30, 1-2 pm, Hancher Auditorium A press conference with high school journalists and members of the cast exploring First Amendment issues.
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# Room at the inn

Meeting interesting people is only one of the perks for Nila Haug, who runs the Golden Haug.



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Nila Haug, the owner of the Golden Haug bed and breakfast, describes the entryway of the inn, which is located next to the main building, before entering the room called Mediterranean Magic on Tuesday. Haug has owned the bed and breakfast on Washington Strett since 1989 and says, "It's the people who are fun."

bank in Florida, and the check didn't clear," Haug said.

In almost 18 years of running her business, she has seen her fair share of interesting guests. She has hosted the inventor of the birth-control pill, the man who discovered the gene linked to cystic fibrosis, and many others from around the world.

"I don't care that they're weird and different," Haug said. "That's what's fun."

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In 1962, while working toward a history degree, she married Ed Haug, and the two eventually migrated to Iowa City so Ed Haug could work as an adjunct professor at the UI. They had one son, Kurt Haug, now 38, before divorcing after 17 years.

Over the years, Nila Haug has dabbled in many careers.

She has been a stay-at-home mom, taken many secretarial jobs, and owned rental properties.

She remarried in 1980 to Dennis Nowothy and gained a stepson, Mike, who now has three kids of his own.

Although the Golden Haug didn't open until 1989, Haug started dreaming of her future business in the early '80s after seeing a picture of a bed and breakfast in a magazine.

"I said, 'I can do that,'" said Haug, who had never stayed at one before.

She started to brainstorm ideas at a time when she said Iowa had only nine bed and breakfasts. Now, the state has more than 100, according to the Iowa Bed and Breakfast Guild, and she has stayed at 86 across the country.

By 1989, she was ready to open up her home as the Golden Haug.

She said she loves to meet all kinds of people and wanted to be self-employed, so the bed and breakfast was a perfect fit for her.

Since starting out with only four rooms, the main house has since grown to six rooms, and the house next door, above the Red Avocado, has turned into a four-bedroom guest house. An adjacent house to the left of the main holds what she calls "the inn," which features five extravagant rooms named after book topics from authors from the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Haug said she enjoys decorating all the rooms and talking with guests about their lives and problems.

She has faced death and divorce but says she's been very fortunate.

"There have been sad things and happy things," she said. "When [guests] talk to me and ask what I like for the presidential candidates, I say, 'I don't need anything — I've managed to maneuver or whatever with the system the way that it is.'"

She will continue to run her cozy business, she said, unless the day comes that she can't clean, cook, and decorate, when she will then turn the rooms into studio apartments.

"[Serving others is] the highest calling there is," she said. "I could sell my houses and not do anything, but I like doing this and I like meeting people — I figure I'm sharing it with them."

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Hosting pill creators, scientists, 'Mrs. Elvis Presley' Go to [dailiowan.com](http://dailiowan.com) to see more photos of the Golden Haug.

By Ashton Shurson THE DAILY IOWAN

Nila Haug loves to reminisce about that time "Mrs. Elvis Presley" tried to pass a bad check in 1994.

The "King's Wife" was passing through Iowa City in her blue Cadillac from New York to California and wanted to pay for two rooms with a personal check at Haug's bed and breakfast, the Golden Haug, 517 E. Washington St. Haug, 65, had a bad feeling about the pear-shaped, turquoise-jewelry-wearing, straight-black-haired woman who appeared on her doorstep with a skinny blond man.

After a bizarre conversation for a couple hours — the woman discussing her life with Elvis — she handed Haug a yellow check from a Miami bank with the name Mrs. Elvis Presley in the corner.

"Soon as she left, I called the

# Right wing takes aim at judge

Conservatives want to impeach a 5th District judge because of his gay-marriage ruling.

By Mike Glover ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A conservative activist on Thursday delivered petitions with more than 6,000 signatures calling for the impeachment of a district judge who struck down the state's ban on gay marriage last summer.

Bill Salier, founder of the non-profit group Everyday America, said 5th District Judge Robert Hanson overstepped his authority in issuing his ruling in August.

"What we're driving for here is to stop a runaway judiciary," said Salier, who ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in 2002. "If the people of Iowa want to have gay marriage, they would elect a Statehouse, a state Legislature, and a governor who would reflect that. That's not the will at this point."

Salier said voters should apply election-year pressure to lawmakers.

"It's a matter of applying the proper amount of pressure to legislators who may be

squeamish," he said. "The next step is to let folks in their district know they're not doing their job."

The move is the latest in a political debate over Hanson's ruling, which is on appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court. Critics of the ruling have begun pushing lawmakers to put a proposed constitutional amendment banning gay marriage on the ballot.

The Legislature would have to approve such a proposal in two consecutive sessions, meaning the soonest it could appear on the ballot is in 2009.

Democrats who control both chambers of the Legislature have taken that issue off the table, and they dismissed Salier's effort.

"We're not doing anything on it," said House Speaker Pat Murphy, D-Dubuque. "We're going to continue to focus on the things we talked about on the first day."

Republicans have said they will hammer the issue in the November election, but he rejected that argument.

"I'm not going to interrupt the judicial process even if it involved the November election," Murphy said. "We are focused on the mainstream issues most Iowans are concerned about."

House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, D-Des Moines, rejected suggestions that Democrats were vulnerable on the issue.

"We're not on the wrong side of the issue," he said. "I don't think the average, ordinary Iowans who work hard and play by the rules gets up every morning with gay marriage on their mind. Most people get up in the morning thinking about things like breakfast."

Ben Stone of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union said the impeachment effort "is beneath the dignity of our state and its proud tradition of responsible governance."

"[Hanson's] ruling is based on perfectly reasonable legal interpretation of the Iowa Constitution," Stone said. "He did his job, and now his critics want his head."

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# 'Baconize,' they said

A UI alum and his partner hope to bring taste of bacon to everything from mayonnaise to margaritas.

'My wife is always saying you come up with ideas that make other people millions of dollars, so I made it my New Year's resolution to jump on the next idea I had.'

— Dave Lefkow

By Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dave Lefkow believes everything should taste like bacon — your French fries, your corn on the cob, even your Bloody Mary.

So the 1995 UI alum, along with friend and now-business partner Justin Esch, conceived Bacon Salt — a kosher, vegetarian-friendly seasoning salt that makes any food taste like fried bacon strips.

"Bacon is good; we love bacon — but bacon is not good for you," Lefkow said. "It is a healthier way to enjoy the taste of bacon."

Esch, a Washington State University alum, originally imagined the concept at a Jewish wedding, Lefkow said, when he "was sort of teasing the people there who kept kosher about how good bacon is."

Partly inspired by a shot of liquor in Esch's hometown, called a Mitch Morgan — made with straight bourbon and adorned with a real bacon garnish — he pitched the idea to Lefkow over dinner while on a business trip in Miami Beach.

"We were talking about ideas that we never did anything with," said Lefkow, who claims to have conceptualized vitamin water several years before its introduction. "My wife is always saying you come up with ideas

that make other people millions of dollars, so I made it my New Year's resolution to jump on the next idea I had."

That night in Miami Beach — "10 beers and a few shots later," Lefkow added — the team, self-dubbed "bacontrepreneurs," then working at a technology firm, started planning the creation of Bacon Salt.

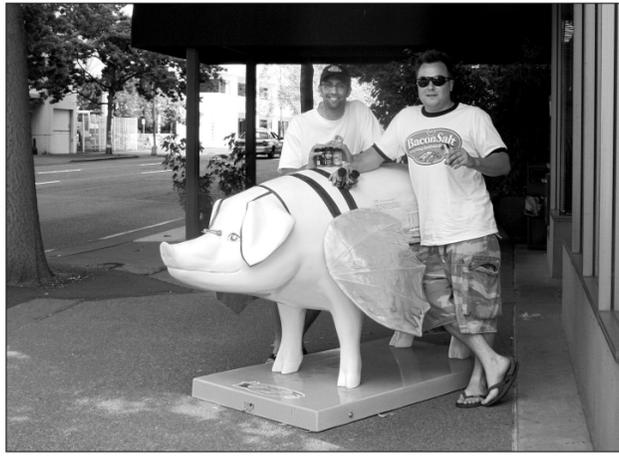
Six months later, they had a prototype.

Funding the company's launch with prize money from a video of Lefkow's 3-year-old son, Dean, on "America's Funniest Home Videos," the team began taste-testing three flavors — original, hickory, and maple.

"Maple was maybe one of the worst things I've ever tasted in my life," Lefkow said, confessing that it was good on waffles but nothing else.

The 9-month-old Seattle-based business now offers a peppered Bacon Salt in place of maple, and it is developing a "natural" flavor that meets requirements to be carried at whole-foods stores.

Bacon Salt — made with sea salt, dehydrated garlic and onion, and a type of soy bacon bits — was not intended to be kosher- and vegetarian-friendly or contain zero calories and fat, four unintentional qualities now used to market the product.



Contributed by Dave Lefkow  
**UI alum Dave Lefkow (left) and friend and business partner Justin Esch (right) have found a healthier way to enjoy the taste of bacon every day. They created Bacon Salt — a kosher, vegetarian-friendly seasoning salt that makes any food taste like fried bacon strips.**

A quotation from author J.C. Hutchins — "Well, I've always thought that heaven is going to smell like frying bacon" — signs off each of Lefkow's e-mail messages, affirming his devotion to "baconizing" anything and everything.

After launching their website and sending a link to around 100 friends and family members, they received almost 800 orders from around the globe in the first week. Now, having shipped bottles to all 50 U.S. states and 30 countries, the Bacon Salt twosome intend to increase their grocery-store partnerships from their current 300 to more than 2,000 by the end of 2008, Lefkow said.

Bill Alberhasky of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market, the only grocery store in Iowa stocking the salt at present, said he believes Bacon Salt will find a market in Iowa City, despite Iowa's producing more pork annually than any other state.

"Vegetarians can put it on whatever they're having and they get a taste of bacon,"

Alberhasky said.

Since the seasoning's inception, Lefkow has had to quit his job to keep up with the orders, and the next step for the product is introducing it to the food-service industry by placing jars in restaurants and bars.

The inventors recently appeared on a San Diego radio show, Lefkow said, on which the host introduced the segment by declaring "other than the Internet, I think this is the best invention since the Industrial Revolution."

Lefkow maintained he and Esch still focus on their ultimate goal.

"Well, everything should taste like bacon — that's just kind of known in the Midwest; everyone just eats a lot of pig," he added. "You can put Bacon Salt on corn on the cob, and it's delicious, but you can't really wrap a piece of bacon around corn on the cob. For most people, it's just a way for them to get more bacon in their lives."

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# Dems, Bush OK rebate deal

An economy-aid pact by House leaders and President Bush could mean tax-rebate checks by May.

By Andrew Taylor and Julie Hirschfeld Davis  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — If you get a pay envelope, Uncle Sam's about to put a little something extra in it. And he wants you to go out and spend, spend, spend.

Starting around May, most taxpayers can expect a \$600-\$1,200 rebate from the federal government under a deal announced Thursday by congressional leaders and President Bush.

The deal came together with unprecedented speed as Congress and the White House moved to begin rushing the tax rebates to most tax filers by spring, hoping they will spend the money just as quickly and jolt the ailing economy to life.

Rebates would be even higher for families with children.

The one-time tax rebates are at the center of a hard-won agreement to pump approximately \$150 billion into the economy this year and perhaps stave off the first recession since 2001. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Republican leader John Boehner, and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson worked out the details in negotiations that stretched into Wednesday night at the Capitol.

Approval by the Senate is needed, too, but pressure is strong for quick action by all concerned.

Around two-thirds of the tax relief would go out in rebate checks to 117 million families

beginning in May. Businesses would get \$50 billion in incentives to invest in new plants and equipment.

Individual taxpayers would get up to \$600 in rebates, working couples \$1,200, and those with children an additional \$300 per child under the agreement. In a key concession to Democrats, 35 million families who make at least \$3,000 but don't pay taxes would get \$300 rebates.

The rebates would phase out gradually for individuals whose adjusted gross income exceeds \$75,000 and for couples with incomes above \$150,000. Contributions to IRA and 401(k) retirement accounts and health savings accounts would not count toward the income limit.

"This package will lead to higher consumer spending and increased business investment," Bush said in hailing the agreement.

The bill will go straight to the House floor next week and on to the Senate, where some Democrats hope to add elements such as extending unemployment benefits for workers whose benefits have run out.

Indeed, many Democrats, such as Ways and Means Committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, the liberal lion of the Senate, were deeply unhappy that Pelosi agreed to jettison that proposal in late-stage talks, as well as plans to increase food-stamp payments.

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# Dog-eat-dog campaign

### What about Bill: Does the former president's role as wife's defender-in-chief help or hurt?

By Nancy Benac  
ASSOCIATED PRESS



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**Former President Bill Clinton speaks to a group of Hillary Rodham Clinton supporters at a town-hall meeting at Claflin University in Orangeburg, S.C., on Thursday. As Clinton campaigns for his wife's presidential-nomination run, he has been taking aim at Barack Obama and the media with increasing rancor.**

WASHINGTON — It started with dismissive talk of a fairy tale, then deteriorated into more of a nightmare.

As he campaigns for his wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, Bill Clinton has been taking aim at Sen. Barack Obama and the media with increasing rancor, trading the roles of elder statesman and supportive spouse for that of attack dog.

Obama is scrapping, too, going after the former president with increasingly heated criticism and getting testy with reporters himself at times.

Clinton, campaigning in South Carolina on Wednesday, complained that Obama had put out a "hit job" on him. He didn't explain what that meant.

"Shame on you," he scolded a reporter who asked about the ethnic dynamics of the campaign in South Carolina. Clinton himself has repeatedly discussed the ethnic issue.

Leading Democrats supporting both Rodham Clinton and Obama have complained that things have gotten out of hand.

Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell, who has endorsed Rodham Clinton, made a plea for "less acrimony" among the rivals.

Former Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle, who backs Obama, called for an end to the "backbiting" and said Clinton's conduct was "not presidential."

By Thursday, it was left to an ordinary voter to call for a time-out.

At a morning campaign stop by Clinton just outside Columbia, S.C., a supporter of her campaign urged her officials to "stop taking the bait from Obama" and stick to the issues.

The former president allowed that it was "pretty good advice. It's probably good advice for me, too," he said.

Rodham Clinton found herself defending her husband when she would rather have been talking about her plans for U.S. financial markets.

"We're in a very heated campaign, and people are coming out and saying all kinds of things," she said in an interview with the AP late Wednesday. "I'm out there every day making a positive case for my candidacy. I have a lot of wonderful people, including my husband, who are out there making the case for me."

Obama's wife, Michelle Obama, also got her licks in Thursday.

In an e-mail to supporters,

she wrote that "another candidate's spouse has been getting an awful lot of attention," and she urged people to make online donations. "We've seen disingenuous attacks and smear tactics turn people off from the political process for too long, and enough is enough," she wrote.

Both Barack Obama and Clinton seemed to cool their rhetoric a bit, if not entirely.

Barack Obama told critics in Kingstree, S.C., that criticism directed at him should be taken as "a source of pride. It means I might win this thing."

Still, he repeated that if the Clintons or others "are making false assertions," he won't hesitate to respond aggressively.

Clinton, for his part, said that after "all the mean things" the Obama campaign has said about him, "I should be the last person to defend him. [But] if he wins this nomination, I'm going to do what I can to help him win."

Clinton's full-throated participation in his wife's campaign seems at odds with earlier

statements by her that, while she is proud of his record and values his advice, this is her show. "I'm going to the people on my own," she said in a September debate.

Stanley Renshon, a political psychologist at the City University of New York who has written a book about the former president, said that while his campaign efforts might have some helpful effects for his wife in the short term, "long-term, he's a minus."

All of the attention on him, Renshon said, "subtracts from something very important for Hillary Clinton, which is the idea that she is her own person, able to stand on her own two feet."

"It's another illustration of his own proclivity for putting everything out of center stage except himself, and unfortunately it's his wife who's running for president."

After listening to a speech by the ex-president at historically black Claflin University on Thursday, student Stephanie Jones put it this way: "Bill's trying too hard. It doesn't bother me, but I don't think it helps their campaign."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who is neutral in the campaign, said he spoke recently to Clinton about the negative tone of the race.

"It's fair enough to point out the differences in policy, but it is important that the exchanges be of a positive nature and free from distortion and misrepresentation," he said.

Kennedy said he had also spoken with candidates, whom he did not name, about the campaign's rancorous tone and the harm it could pose to Democratic unity.

Obama hasn't hesitated to hit hard at Rodham Clinton. Early on, he served notice that he would "make sure that we take it to them just like they take it to us."

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# 800-mile switch on illegal aliens

In a new tactic, the Border Patrol targets immigrant-smuggling 800 miles from the border.

By Alicia A. Caldwell  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEARL, Miss. — Detective Nick McLendon, on stakeout duty along a dark stretch of eastbound Interstate 20, noticed a red Chevy Suburban with heavily tinted windows and no light over its rear Texas license plate. The missing light gave him all the excuse he needed to pull the SUV over.

Packed into the Suburban, he discovered, were 14 illegal immigrants, two suspected smugglers, and a spiral notebook on the front seat, listing the passengers and their destinations in Spanish — “Arterio Ramires to Nuy Yersey; David Luna to Nueba York; Marcelina and Jasmin to Carolina del Norte; Jose Aguilar to Alabama; Josefina Ortega to Chicago; Gustavo Ribera to Florida.”

The arrests — some 800 miles from the Mexican border — represented a new and dramatic shift in U.S. immigration enforcement strategy.



A Border Patrol agent watches as illegal aliens get out of a detention van in Pearl, Miss., on Jan. 17. They were apprehended after their vehicle was stopped for a traffic violation on Interstate 20, 800 miles from the U.S.-Mexico border.

Federal agents, with help from local law officers such as McLendon, a Pearl detective, have begun intercepting illegal immigrants and smugglers along stretches of highway deep in the U.S. interior, where those who have slipped into the country usually have little chance of getting caught.

“They think they’re pretty

much home free once they get up here,” said Bill Botts, the assistant chief patrol agent in charge of the Border Patrol’s Gulfport, Miss., station. But Operation Uniforce, as the two-week crackdown begun Jan. 13 is called, “is pretty much a shocker for the smuggling organizations.”

More than 300 immigrants and

suspected smugglers had been arrested as of Tuesday, more than a week into the operation.

Interstate 20 has become a major corridor for immigrant smugglers. It peels off from I-10 in West Texas and runs across the South, passing through Atlanta and linking up with other major highways, including I-95, which leads to Miami to

the south and Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston to the north.

Approximately 40 Border Patrol and customs agents who normally work at or close to the border have been temporarily assigned to the crackdown. They and local law officers have spread out along several miles of I-20 and some of its connecting

highways, parking their vehicles out in the open in the median or by the side of the road.

After the two weeks are up, they will return to their usual jobs and evaluate what they learned. In the coming weeks or months, they may return to I-20 and do it again.

The hope, though, is whether they come back or not, the crackdown will put immigrant smugglers on notice and disrupt their business by forcing them to take longer, slower and more costly detours.

Border Patrol spokesman Ramon Rivera said the vast majority of those caught in the crackdown are Mexicans headed to the East Coast, where they typically land jobs in agriculture, construction, and manufacturing. Agents also found a Mexican who had paid a smuggler \$400 to get him home to avoid a murder charge in Chicago.

But perhaps more important, the agents also uncovered vital information about a few prolific smuggling rings and a popular Texas stash house where immigrants were being kept after crossing the border.

“The intelligence we are getting is absolutely priceless,” Rivera said.

The Border Patrol said it had no immediate estimate of the cost of Operation Uniforce.

Federal agents ran three such operations closer to the border last year: two in Baton Rouge, La., and one in Mobile, Ala.

## WORLD

### Société Générale uncovers massive fraud by futures trader

PARIS (AP) — On Sunday, Société Générale Chief Executive Daniel Bouton got the call every banking chief dreads.

Undetected by multilayered security systems at the bank, France’s second-largest, 31-year old junior trader Jerome Kerviel had for more than a year been fraudulently using company funds to bet on European stock markets — wrongdoing that was going to cost the bank billions.

The timing could not have been worse: Stock markets suffered their blackest day since the 9/11 terrorist attacks on Monday, meaning Société Générale was forced to sell the contracts built up by the rogue trader just as bourses were plunging.

It took the bank three days to unload them, and the contracts appeared to be the largest trading fraud ever carried out by a single person.

The losses, Société Générale announced Thursday, amounted to 4.9 billion euros, or more than \$7 billion — making it one of history’s biggest banking frauds and prompting immediate calls for tighter regulation of the industry.

Société Générale said Kerviel — described as a “brilliant” student by one of his former university teachers — appears to have netted no personal gain from the scheme.

The trader was compared with Nick Leeson, who bankrupted British bank Barings in 1995. Barings collapsed after Leeson, the bank’s Singapore general manager of futures trading, lost 860 million pounds — then worth US\$1.38 billion — on Asian futures markets, wiping out the bank’s cash reserves. The company had been in business for more than 230 years.

Leeson himself told the BBC on Thursday that he was not shocked such a fraud had happened again, but “the thing that really shocked me was the size of it.”

Though the scale of losses at Société Générale is far greater, Bouton insisted that the bank is still financially sound.



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## Editorial

# The head of the Q

Last week, Iowa City police conducted a slew of alcohol-compliance checks at local liquor-selling establishments. Plainclothes officers, working in tandem with thirsty underage patrons, tested 24 liquor-licensed restaurants, bars, and convenience stores to see if they would sell alcohol to a minor. Four — Fitzpatrick's, Waterside Hy-Vee, Speak Easy, and Suburban Amoco — failed, garnering each a fine of \$710 and imperiling the status of their liquor licenses. For one of the 20 businesses that passed, however, it was already too late.

On Jan. 17, the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division suspended the Q Bar's liquor license for selling to minors on three separate occasions during a three-year period. The bar had single infractions in 2003 and 2005 and was busted twice in 2006. The Q has fought the charges fiercely, appealing the 2003 infraction all the way to the Iowa Supreme Court, only to see the decision upheld in 2007. The establishment racked up total fines of \$3,500. The Jan. 17 decision by the state's alcohol panel took effect at 6 a.m. Tuesday, and the suspension will remain in place for a 90-day period ending 6 a.m. on April 21. The decision allows the venue to remain open, but without the right to sling suds, the bar's status is uncertain.

Trouble is nothing new for the Q. In November, the Iowa City City Council voted 6-1 to deny the bar's request for a liquor-license renewal. Despite passing all police-staged alcohol stings in 2007 and serious attempts by the bar's owner of 18 years, Roy Yelder, to address the establishment's bruised reputation, the council decided that consistent management problems, a lack of

oversight, and a glaringly inappropriate photograph warranted the decision to cut the taps. The photograph in question, featured in the tabloid pages of the *Booze News*, was spotted by Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine when he was reviewing the Q's application for a license renewal. It shows a bartender pouring a long, steady stream of alcohol directly from a liquor bottle into a patron's mouth. Despite assertions by the bar that the photo was framed and unrealistic, Iowa City ordinances specifically ban dispensing alcohol in such a manner.

While the Q appealed the City Council's decision, and continues to fight the most recent allegations, its owner refuses to comment publicly — declining to speak with reporters from *The Daily Iowan*, *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, and *Cedar Rapids Gazette*.

There is no doubt whether addressing the drinking culture in the city will take a monumental effort, and stripping establishments of their right to dispense liquor is an ostensibly proactive step. Unlike pesky fines and petty swats on the wrist, losing a liquor license is a punishment almost nuclear in scale. Instead of narrowly focusing on the Q and its past misdeeds, however, the police must now crack down on the host of other downtown establishments that cater to the under-21 audience. Underage patrons can be spotted swallowing suds at any number of the city's venues with liquor licenses, and every establishment must be thrust under the same scrutiny as the Q. Now, the precedent has been set, the warning is clear. Sell alcohol to minors, and punishment will follow.

# Pull over

It's a little past New Year's, but I didn't have the chance to reach all of you beautiful readers until now, so I've decided to address one of the largest and grittiest topics of 2008. Resolutions. All have had their fair share, whether it be pulling the dusty StairMaster from underneath the bed with the broken box spring or pledging to only hit the bong once when it's passed to you at those raucous house parties on Johnson Street. Both are valid, worthwhile pursuits. I, for one have turned off "auto-correct" on Microsoft Word and Google because I have forgotten how to spell my name — among other wards — such as "market" and "fellatio."



**JOHN LARUE**

If enough people work toward improving themselves, we all improve. This most-honored America tradition to advance society by our individual sacrifices makes me wonder at the collective possibility this holiday could bring the Iowa City community as a whole. To help our mission I've made a list of things we all can do to improve ourselves here in the Athens of the Midwest.

The first thing folks can do around here is to stop driving so damn much. Sure, it's 14 below and sleeting, but that's what snow boots, balaclavas, big down coats, and whiskeys were invented for. Besides, if your reason for driving involves chilly hands and feet, there's a good chance that the leather seat in your Jeep isn't much warmer by the time you get from Summit Street to downtown. Chances are your genitals are frozen to the seat. So get a cup of hot water and pry yourself from that cozy captain's chair and commute the old-fashioned way.

This would do a couple of special things for us. First, the parking situation would resolve itself, and with all the bikes and pedestrians around, the city might even stop making snow forts out of the bicycle racks. Second, if more people walked and rode bikes, chances are they would stumble upon the amazing efficiency of the human body's calorie-in/calorie-out design, thus losing weight. I'm guessing this will knock off the vast majority of individual New Year's resolutions as well. And who knows? Maybe we'll even start the movement to knock Iowa off the list of one of the most obese states in the nation.

Next on our list of resolutions for Iowa City is a plea to the powers that be to figure out the alcohol policy. Not to sound like the "cool dad" figure who lets kids drink in his basement, but come on. It is pretty much par for the course to be hung over Friday through Sunday. That doesn't mean it's healthy or OK, but we're past words on this situation. So either A) Let people below 21 in the bars and just know they will be illegally served or B) Don't let them in and let the era of bodacious Animal House-esque parties rule the neighborhoods.

The university is trying to combat the issue with Night Games and activities at the Field House, but these are futile and underwhelming. If officials want to attract the underage bar crowd, they'll need to do a couple things to compete with the bar scene. Maybe get a few local bands to play in a venue that doesn't stink of jock straps and badminton. People will probably show up drunk, but at least they won't be able to do it there, right?

The final proposition I have is to improve the condition of the downtown, which right now is snowy. However, in the spring, when the green awakens and pushes through the cold earth, we will awaken to a construction nightmare. In 2007, we let ourselves slip a little in our mission to make the Ped Mall a pedestrian-friendly, homegrown gem. We let a lush, karma-infusing planter be downed and dominated by a smelly Tex-Mex patio. Little by little, they're chipping away at the cool of Iowa City. We're replacing green grass and blue sky with metallic towers and temples to consumption.

So for 2008, how about we call it quits on the whole profit versus aesthetic battle. The former has never made anyone happy, while the latter makes everyone smile.

There's the plan, folks. Let's get it and make Iowa City the pedestrian utopia we know it can be. Drive less, drink less, love more. ■

*DI* columnist **John LaRue** thinks that "bodacious" is word overdue for a comeback. E-mail him at: john-b-larue@uiowa.edu

## Letter

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### Thoughts on Delta Upsilon closure

When I learned this past weekend that my fraternity, Delta Upsilon, had been shut down at the UI I was sad, but not shocked. In light of the recent legal troubles and as a former staff member for Delta Upsilon's international headquarters, I saw it coming; it was almost inevitable. As the cover story of the Jan. 22 *DI* points out, Delta Upsilon has a rich history of 82 years on the UI campus. I am proud to say that I am a member of Delta Upsilon and was an undergraduate member from 2001-2004. During my time there, I met incredible brothers, interacted with accomplished and helpful alumni, and experienced the university in a positive way. In my time at Delta Upsilon, we hosted and attended countless philanthropy events, dove in headfirst to Homecoming and Greek Week, and did

what our fraternity's principles asked of us, which is "To Build Better Men." Across this country, there are men who spent time at Delta Upsilon at the UI and are better men because of it. These men are doctors, lawyers, husbands, fathers, pillars of their communities, and, most importantly, men of principle.

As Delta Upsilon makes a not so graceful exit from the UI, I do not want my time there or hundreds of other men's time there to have been in vain. Likewise, there are several current members who were there for the right reasons and as a collective brotherhood, we are hurting for them.

Delta Upsilon is not defined by the selfish actions of few in the recent years. Delta Upsilon is defined by a collection of brothers spanning back to 1925 who worked hard and believed in friendship, character, culture, and justice.

**Ryan Kiernan**  
UI alum



## Commentary

# A rapist's shameful honor

Consider this, if you can bear to. Jenny Bush, a young Arizona woman just graduated from college, walks into her home at the end of a workday and encounters an armed serial rapist, James Allen Selby. Selby, who had entered through a first-floor window, uses duct tape to gag and bind her, and then rapes her at knifepoint before fleeing.

After freeing herself, Bush has the courage to report the crime to police — and the conviction to pursue legal justice. Following a nationwide manhunt, Selby is apprehended and accused of attacking Bush (who, with three other victims, took the stand at his trial) and at least 10 others, including a 9-year-old girl. In October 2004, Selby is convicted on 27 counts, including armed robbery, rape, kidnapping, and attempted murder (for slitting the throat of one of his victims). But hours before facing sentencing, he hangs himself in a Tucson, Ariz., jail.

For Selby's victims and their families, it may have been tempting to believe a certain accountability remained operative: His suicide put a fine point on how little he had left to live for in the wake of his conviction. But his death also granted this serial rapist a moral reprieve that the civilian legal system couldn't. Selby was a Persian Gulf War veteran, and so, in accordance with Pentagon policy, he was buried with full military honors at Fort Sill National Cemetery in Oklahoma.

The military policy of allowing honors burials for veterans convicted of rape sends a chilling message to victims: Even the most heinous sexual violence does not trump prior military service. It is a position that is as ethically indefensible as it is inconsistent. In 1997, after Army veteran Timothy McVeigh was sentenced to death for his role in the Oklahoma City bombings, Congress barred veterans convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death or life in prison from being buried with full military honors. Veterans convicted of rape or any other violent crime, however, encounter no such restrictions.

"By honoring those that do not deserve it, we dishonor those who do," Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., said during 1997 hearings on the policy. McVeigh, he said, "was worthy of honor at one time, but he is no longer worthy of honor." Surely the same can be said of Selby.

Jenny Bush's father, Steve Bush, thinks so. Along with several victims' rights organizations, including my own, he has been lobbying to prevent those convicted

of the most serious sex crimes from receiving military honors at burial. Rep. John Shadegg, R-Ariz., who represents Jenny Bush's district, will introduce "Jenny's Law" in the coming weeks, and Democrat Barbara Boxer of California plans to introduce a companion bill in the Senate.

To be clear, changing the military burials policy would be a largely symbolic act. The Department of Justice conservatively estimates that fewer than 40 percent of all rapes are reported to authorities, demonstrating how infrequently sexual predators are held accountable. The military in particular has a long history of downplaying or decriminalizing the violence against women committed by men in its ranks. A 2003 Veterans Administration report on military sexual trauma estimated that 60 percent of women in the Reserves and National Guard experienced rape, sexual assault, or sexual harassment while on active duty. Defense Department figures show that there were nearly 3,000 accusations of sexual assault in the military in 2006, up 24 percent from 2005.

The Miles Foundation, a public-policy institute specializing in interpersonal violence associated with the armed forces, estimates that only 2 percent to 3 percent of offenders receive disciplinary action as serious as court-martial. More commonly, punishment is of the administrative variety, such as extra duty or a letter of reprimand.

It is tempting, and far too easy, to maintain that the military exists in a realm separate from the civilian world. We tell ourselves that the moral ambiguities demonstrated by soldiers who have gone to battle on our behalf cannot be understood by, or be subject to the laws that govern, the rest of us. But the policies our military establishes to respond to violence against women are not merely abstractions. They are expressions of the military's values, and our own.

In the wake of mass violation of women and girls during the conflicts in Kosovo and Rwanda, rape and sexual violence were for the first time codified as distinct crimes under international law. How telling then, and how troubling, that our country's policy on military burials is at odds with international standards the United States worked to establish.

**Anne K. Ream**

Ream is founder of the Voices and Faces Project, an advocacy organization that seeks to engage survivors of sexual violence in political and civic life. This article appeared in Thursday's *Los Angeles Times*.

## On the Spot

Do you feel Iowa City's liquor laws are uniformly enforced?



"I haven't spent a lot of time downtown, but it seems so."

**Overt Nelson II**  
Iowa City resident



"There's definitely some dirty politics involved — not uniform at all."

**Phil Ott**  
UI senior



"I don't frequent bars, so I don't know."

**Ian Exley**  
UI senior



"Police seem to target certain bars more than others."

**Caitlin Boyle**  
UI junior

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# Arts & Culture

## staff FAVORITES

### LAME STAGE NAMES

Pseudonyms are nothing new. After all, the parents of Madonna, Cher, and Mr. T were normal people who gave their children normal names. Here is a list of the more subtle and ironic names in show business today, as selected by *D/* reporter Cole Cheney.

- 1. SNOOP DOGG, FORMERLY CORDOZAR CALVIN BROADUS JR.** — I'm not sure that the Doggfather couldn't have used his birth name and done just as well. Must be a rhyming issue.
- 2. VANILLA ICE, FORMERLY ROBBIE VAN WINKLIE** — Don't let the thug veneer fool you. He is actually daddy's little Robbie.
- 3. SEANN WILLIAM SCOTT, FORMERLY SEAN WILLIAM SCOTT** — Which is lamer: The fact that I put such a similar pseudo-name on the list or the fact that he added an extra letter to his name?
- 4. ALICE COOPER, FORMERLY VINCENT DAMON FURNIER** — After his band "Alice Cooper" broke up, Vincent legally changed his name to Alice Cooper so that he could continue to perform under the same name without copyright infringement.
- 5. DIDO, FORMERLY FLORIAN CLOUD DE BOUNEVILLE ARMSTRONG** — Roughly 8.5 times smaller. Winner of the ratio award. "I want to thank you for giving me the best day of my life." No Dido, thank you.

# Sex, priests, and doubt

Riverside Theatre's latest production, *Doubt*, asks audiences to question what they know, and become a jury all their own.

By Anna Wiegenstein  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The tag line of a plot being "ripped from the headlines" is one often used on "CSI" or "Law and Order" and usually has the ring of opportunism attached to it. So the description of Riverside Theatre's latest production, *Doubt: A Parable*, seems equally questionable — a drama involving priests and a sex scandal?

However, for those involved in the production of *Doubt*, which takes the stage at 213 N. Gilbert tonight and runs through mid-February, summarizing the narrative of the play is a lot less salacious and a lot more complicated.

"There are two answers as to the plot," said *Doubt* director Bruce Wheaton. "There's what the play is about, and then there's what happens."

The latter seems straightforward enough: Set in 1964, *Doubt* tells the story of four characters who intersect at a Bronx, N.Y., Catholic school. A charismatic priest, Father Flynn, is called into question by the strict ruling principal, Sister Aloysius, about his relationship with the school's sole black pupil, a young boy. They, along with a nun new to the school and the student's mother, attempt to determine the guilt of Father Flynn.

### THEATER

#### *Doubt: A Parable*

**When:** Opens today, 7:30 p.m., and continues through Feb. 17  
**Where:** Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert  
**Admission:** \$24, \$21 for those under 30

"The sexual conduct is the catalyst, but I think the play is really about what you do when you're certain of something, but you have no proof," said Tim Budd, who plays Father Flynn. "I'd compare it more with *The Crucible* than just saying it's a play about dirty things."

Both Budd and Wheaton pointed to the play's setting as being pivotal, with Wheaton even creating a sound montage of radio hits (many from his record collection) and news clips from the year played before the play begins to set the mood.

"It's set in 1964 for a reason — this was a year in which many things that seemed overtly solid began to shake apart," Wheaton said, noting the U.S. entrenchment in Vietnam, domestic ethnic tensions, and the arrival of The Beatles.

Written by John Patrick Shanley (the Academy



Lindsay Walters/The Daily Iowan  
 Sister James (Kristy Hartsgrove) prays during a dress rehearsal for *Doubt: A Parable* at Riverside Theatre on Tuesday evening. *Doubt*, directed by Bruce Wheaton, will open today and run through Feb. 17.

Award-winning screenwriter of 1987's *Moonstruck*, *Doubt* won the 2005 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the Tony Award for Best Play. Wheaton said the script had long been coveted by Riverside, but the rights to the play were only recently released for its use.

The relative smallness of *Doubt* as a production, with four cast members in total, made it uniquely suited for the "intimate" environment of the Riverside Theatre, Wheaton said.

"It's very scrupulously a play about individuals," he said. "There's more attention

to character detail in a smaller show. For example, we've talked in detail about how someone would put on a coat."

For Budd, the figure at the center of controversy, his biggest challenge came when he had to make up his own mind about his character's guilt — a discussion Wheaton and he had very early on in rehearsal. After coming to a conclusion, Budd has since kept the truth about Father Flynn to himself, even from his cast members.

"It's difficult to play neutral," he said. "As an actor, it's a very challenging goal to

meet — I have to play things truthfully without swaying the audience."

Though *Doubt* lacks the kind of tidy resolution audiences may expect, he looks forward to the show "provoking discussion."

"The audience is almost the jury, in some ways," he said.

But if you're dying to know, wait until sometime after Feb. 17, when the play's final curtain drops.

"I'd be happy to talk to people about it," Budd said and laughed. "Once the show's run is over."

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# Soloing, but not alone

By Cole Cheney  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sometimes, artists have to go it alone. As is the case with Jeff Tweedy and Wilco, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, and even Gwen Stefani and No Doubt.

Singer/guitarist Matt Pryor of The New Amsterdams is also "taking a break" from the hectic full-band setup on Saturday at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St. Pryor will perform solo versions of New Amsterdams songs as well as his own solo material.

The musician has done everything from early emo and punk rock to folksy arrangements and, most recently, children's music.

"It isn't my job to put my music in a genre," Pryor said. "It is somebody else's call to figure out for me."

Since breaking through with The Get Up Kids in 1995, he has experimented with a plethora of styles and band arrangements. Acts such as tonight's solo show at the acoustic-friendly Picador have a more "fun feel," than shows with his full band, he said.

These good vibes are so prevalent that the Lawrence,

**CONCERT**  
**Matt Pryor, with Skursula**  
**When:** 9 p.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Picador, 330 E. Washington  
**Admission:** \$10, age 19-plus

Kan. native has taken on the world of children's music. With his band's alter ego, The Terrible Twos, Pryor was able to release 15 tracks geared toward kids. Unsurprisingly, because the former emo-rockers now has two of his own — the interview began with Pryor prefacing his situation: "I am picking up my kid from the doctor."

His jumping from project to project isn't unusual, so fans need not fear a New Amsterdams breakup similar to The Get Up Kids' in 2005.

"In music, everyone is doing 1 million different things," he said. "Don't worry, though, I'm still way involved with the Amsterdams."

Somewhere, however, every musician needs to "break through" to maintain a career

based in entertainment. Being an ex-member of The Get Up Kids seals that credential. His work with the band is considered influential for the current music — Pete Wentz once said there would be no Fall Out Boy if it weren't for the inspiration that Pryor's band provided.

"I don't think that The Get Up Kids was revolutionary by any means. I think we worked hard and were really lucky to be in the right place at the right time," Pryor said. "Everyone else seems to think we were important; I just thought it was fun."

Pryor cites Steve Earl and Elvis Costello as his major musical influences — and both have done extensive solo touring throughout their careers.

"I really appreciate the singer-songwriter style," he said. "I've gotten to do a lot of this type of performing in Iowa City."

Regardless of his success, his songs and attitude have remained very down to earth and casual.

"In my music, there is no blunt meaning hidden in the lyrics," Pryor said. "I really just want listeners to walk away from my music with a good feeling"

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# THE SKY'S NO LIMIT

By Tara Atkinson Gunyon  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Touching the sky is often a fictional event in a story, but in Abigail Foerstner's biography of James Van Allen, touching the sky is only the beginning. Van Allen, often called the "father of space science," was born and raised in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and taught at the UI for more than 30 years. Though many articles and exhibits have been published praising Van Allen's life and work, Foerstner's book, *James Van Allen: The First Eight Billion Miles*, is the first complete biography of the scientist, a gap she was eager to fill.

Foerstner will be featured on "Live from Prairie Lights" on Saturday in the Pappajohn Business Building's Buchanan Auditorium at 7 p.m. She will also present selections from the book at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library and Museum on Feb. 1 as part of an ongoing exhibit celebrating Van Allen and the 50th anniversary of America's first satellite.

With the biography, Foerstner hoped not only to give readers a look at Van Allen as a man but to also show the beginnings of space exploration using Van Allen's life as a lens. It is a story that begins with a strict upbringing in rural Mount Pleasant and ends with space

**READING**  
**James Van Allen: The First Eight Billion Miles, by Abigail Foerstner**  
**When:** 7 p.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Pappajohn Business Building Buchanan Auditorium  
**Admission:** Free

as we know it today, a story that took seven years of research and writing to complete.

"I had boxes of files," Foerstner said. "I just tried to tell the story and then fill in the gaps. It was such a compelling story, I just tried to keep it moving and still have all the weight of the information."

One highlight of the biography arrives in the midst of the Cold War, as Van Allen helps launch Explorer I, the first U.S. satellite. It is a dramatic moment in the biography as scientists wait for Explorer I's signal, which eventually arrives and then continues until 2003, when contact with Explorer I is lost 8 billion miles from the Sun as it approaches the edge of the Solar System. Explorer I was launched after Sputnik, a defeat in the Cold War space race that had many Americans both scared and upset. Explorer I was not the U.S.'s first choice to respond

to the Soviet feat, but after the defeat, Van Allen and his colleague were the first ready to go.

"At that time, America was outraged," Foerstner said. "But Van Allen and [Wernher] von Braun put their orphan space mission right into action."

It was not the only time that Van Allen took a situation that looked like defeat and turned it around. When Explorer I's signals appeared to be failing, Van Allen, instead of assuming defeat, discovered the radiation belts that now bear his name.

"He was a man of astute intuition and knew something was there," Foerstner said.

Such persistence is one thing the author, a journalism professor at Northwestern University, believes epitomized Van Allen's work.

"He believed in persistence and that if he kept working away on a mystery that he would find the answer. And I think that persistence still pays off. Individuals can make a difference no matter what's going on in the world. He was doing his research in the middle of the Cold War, and people were scared. But he had faith in science and faith in what he was doing, and he really loved it. He always had a sense of excitement."

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# Daily Break

**“If physical death is the price that I must pay to free my white brothers and sisters from the permanent death of the spirit, then nothing can be more redemptive.”**  
— Martin Luther King Jr.

## the ledge

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### SCOTT PACANOWSKI What I'd change about America (without getting too political)

- The drinking age. If the rest of the world can drink at 16, you'd think we could, too. If nothing else, it would save college kids money.
- We should bring back nap time along with snack time. I work much better if I nap. I think I was really productive in kindergarten.
- Why not go the whole nine and institute a siesta, like in Italy and Spain. I would be much happier if I had time to nap every day after lunch.
- Let the South secede. Well, not the whole South. Let's let Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, and Mississippi form their own little country. We can call it Sort of America. Or the Crappy United States of America. CUSA. Now, that's a border patrol I'd support.

- I think we need a new holiday. I think every one could use another excuse to eat great food, drink a lot, and stay up late. I don't need a new holiday. I can do that on a Tuesday.
- Quit censoring the radio and TV. F%#k censorship. School would be a lot more fun if I could swear.
- Get rid of public intoxication. There really is nothing bad about it. Its fun for everyone. Unless of course, you get thrown up on. But even then, it's still funny.

- Start using unusual forms of punishment. Especially for celebrities. I would love to see Lindsay Lohan stuck in the stocks for a week. That'd be good for her image. And it could be a tourist attraction. I'd go see her.

- I think public executions would do this country some good. I'm sure the CUSA would love to take part in this.

• Bump up the election date, just this once. Bush has done enough damage.  
— Scott Pacanowski had to get political at the end, it is too hard not to. E-mail him at: [scott-pacanowski@uiowa.edu](mailto:scott-pacanowski@uiowa.edu).

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## horoscopes Friday, January 25, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Good advice will be offered through an unusual channel. It will be up to you to ask for help, if you need it, to finish what you started. Being self-indulgent will lead to trouble in your relationships.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't be dependent on what others say and do. Do what you feel is right. An opportunity is apparent to learn something valuable if you travel or attend an informative class. Good things can happen if you are open.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Spend time fixing up your surroundings. Money will be made available through an investment, loan, or an old debt owed to you. You will have some really good ideas that can help you get ahead financially and professionally.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make adjustments at home and at work, and you will be much happier. Not everyone will be in agreement with you, but as long as you don't overreact, you can control whatever arises. Love is in a high cycle.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Money will come and go quickly. Protect your assets by being more frugal and less generous. Don't feel obliged to give in to costly demands. An emotional change will cause you to rethink your personal situation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You've got everyone wondering what you'll do next. Don't disappoint your peers and friends — give them what they want. Changes will lead to a more exciting future. Taking action will lead to success.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep your eyes open and your ears peeled for information. Someone may be keeping a secret from you. You mustn't let anyone know how bothered you are by what is going on. Focus on your own talent.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep whatever you are working on a secret. Someone will be all too happy to steal your ideas. Don't let uncertainties at home or in your personal life stand in the way of your productivity.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Exaggeration will be what slows you down. If you promise one thing and offer another, you will send the wrong message. Stay true to form if possible; if not, reassess your situation, and move on.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Formulate your ideas, and get what you want in writing. Money can be made, deals signed, and progress made. Be very direct and opinionated if you want to remain in control. A love issue can be resolved by early evening, putting your mind at ease.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Let everyone know what you are planning to do, and you will attract the sort of attention you need to get things done. You will be praised for your insight and talent, and people will present proposals to you. Pick and choose wisely.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll be pulled in many different directions if you continue to lead others on by not making a much-needed decision. Look for a way to do things that will go unnoticed by those all too willing to take credit for your talent. Don't get angry, get active.

## DINING IN THE NEW YEAR



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**IMU chefs John Moloney (left) and Barry Greenberg serve such dishes as tempura orange chicken and New Year's sweet rice in the IMU Main Lounge on Thursday. Featuring a variety of cuisines, Lunch with the Chefs is held at the IMU once a month.**

## today's events

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- Iowa Conservative Education Coalition's Winter Solstice, Camp Io-Dis-E-Ca, 3271 Sandy Beach Road N.E., Solon
- **Hanging Summit**, 8:30 a.m., Brown Deer Golf Course, 1900 Country Club Drive, Coralville
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week, Community Outreach Drive**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week, "Preparation for Tomorrow's Dentist; Care for Today's Underserved Populations,"** noon, N212 Dental Science Building
- **Cancer support group**, 3 p.m., UIHC Melrose Conference Center
- **Conscious Birth Summit**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week, "Building Bridges from the Past, to the Present, to the Future,"** Jacqueline Hughes-Oliver, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chambers
- **Closing reception for Anatome, Jillian Moore**, 4-6 p.m., Art Building West Art Gallery West
- **Family Free Night**, 5 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **"The Battle for the Pentagon Papers,"** Randy Bezanson, 5 p.m., Museum of Art
- **All Under the Moon, Asian & Pacific Studies/Japan Foundation**, 6 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Kathy Lee Ogden**, 6 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W
- **Pizza and a Movie**, 6 p.m., Wickham Elementary, 601

- Oakdale Blvd., Coralville
- **Friday Night Magic**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St. No. 5, Coralville
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Tim Faye & Friends, Wapsipinicon Almanac Reading, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **City High Large Group Speech Exhibition Show**, 7:30 p.m., City High, 1900 Morningside Drive
- **Doubt: A Parable**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars, 609 Highway 6 E.
- **FurrrrrrrrrBall, animal-welfare dance benefit fundraiser**, 8 p.m., hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- **Live at the Java House, The Beggarmen**, 8 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **One Nation, Under Blog, Second City**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Diplomats of Solid Sound, featuring the Diplomettes**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Ggltich, and The Vandom Arms**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Friday Nite Karaoke with Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine
- **Retro Club Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **Seattle Music Tribute and Benefit Show**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Dance Party with music by Rock and Thunder**, 9:30 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., Theatre Building

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- Shout out to the Campbus driver who saw me and my roommate running for the bus at 9 p.m. from the Hawk Lot, but continued driving anyways. Thanks dude, it was really cold out by the way.
- Shout out to the fantastic snow removal job by the UI and Iowa City. I love slipping and sliding on my way to class!

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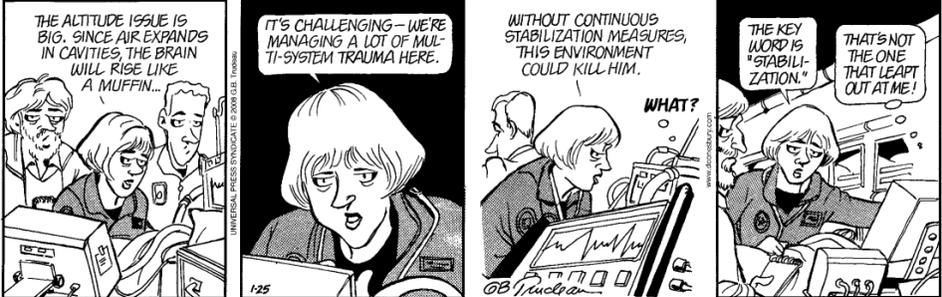
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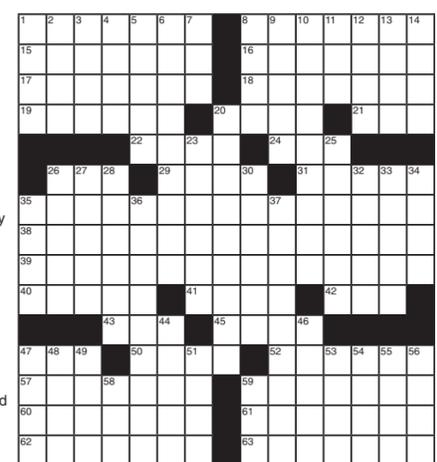
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- Across**
- 1 Deadlock
- 8 Watches in astonishment
- 15 Went for unhesitatingly
- 16 Luxembourg grand duke in whose name an annual art prize is awarded
- 17 Tropical spots
- 18 Plant material used for fuel
- 19 Brawl-ending cry
- 20 Beta tester, e.g.
- 21 Commandment word
- 22 French city where William the Conqueror is buried
- 24 Work an aisle, slangily
- 26 Monk's title
- 29 Ba predecessor
- 31 "Salome" role
- 35 Snap out of it
- 38 Much work to get done
- 39 Place for good deals
- 40 Some bridge players
- 41 Titan's place
- 42 Blade
- 43 "Baudolino" novelist
- 45 It may be kept in a boot
- 47 Hand tool
- 50 Unclear
- 52 Spill the beans
- 57 Cook first, as pie crust
- 59 Cardiff Giant or Pittdown man
- 60 Went through
- 61 Away
- 62 University with campuses in New York and Rome
- 63 Zealots have them



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- Down**
- 1 Sorry situations
- 2 Gist
- 3 Guam's \_\_\_ Bay
- 4 Each
- 5 Bite-the-bullet type
- 6 Leader of the Alamo siege
- 7 "The X-Files" subj.
- 8 Schmooses
- 9 Something to bid
- 10 Dilapidation
- 11 Gypsy moth target
- 12 Period of time
- 13 "Now I see!"
- 14 See 36-Down
- 20 Neighbor of Hoboken, N.J.
- 23 Singer John and others
- 25 "Fuhgeddaboutit!"
- 26 Renaissance artist Piero
- 27 Relatives of the Missouri
- 28 Change
- 30 Without hindrance
- 32 Steer stopper
- 33 Sea \_\_\_
- 34 Wayne W. \_\_\_, author of "Your Erroneous Zones"
- 35 Tear
- 36 With 14-Down, something that can have you seeing things
- 37 Keeping \_\_\_ company with
- 44 Of a durable wood
- 46 It's seen on the back of a U.S. quarter
- 47 Some programs, briefly
- 48 Judge's order
- 49 Actor \_\_\_ Cobb
- 51 British ends
- 53 "And so?"
- 54 Loathsome sort
- 55 Flow in a coulee
- 56 Two from sixty-six?
- 58 Bart, to Maggie
- 59 Feather \_\_\_

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 Montreal 4, New Jersey 3  
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 Buffalo 2, Dallas 1  
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Weekend meets: Men and women look to dominate, 2B

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Shane Maier

WEEKEND MEETS

Men tracksters off to Minneapolis

The Iowa men's track team will travel to Minneapolis this weekend for the Jack Johnson Classic, hosted by the University of Minnesota. All events will take place in the Minnesota Field House today and Saturday.

"It's one of the neat old venues," Hawkeye coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "It's like our old Field House used to be."

The Hawkeyes aim to improve from what coaches described as a subpar outing in their last meet, the Iowa Open.

"I really think all over, we want to go up there in every area and really just compete stronger than we did last weekend," Wiecezorek said.

Iowa racked up seven wins against a largely overmatched field including Marquette, Coe College, and Truman State among others. Throwers John Hickey, a junior, and Shane Maier, a senior, earned provisional qualification for the NCAA indoor championships in the shot put.

— by Alex Johnson



Kineke Alexander

Women's track eyes Minnesota meet

The 24th-ranked Iowa women's track and field team will travel to Minneapolis today to compete in the Jack Johnson Invitational.

The meet will be held at the University of Minnesota Field House and begin at 3 p.m. with the heptathlon. Continuing on Saturday, events will resume at 9 a.m., with field events slated for 10:30 a.m. and running events at 11:30 a.m.

Leading the Hawkeyes will be senior All-American Kineke Alexander in the 200-meter dash. Last year at the Jack Johnson Invitational, she won the 600-meter with a time of 1:28.74.

Also running for the Hawkeyes is senior All-American Diane Nukuri, who recently finished fourth at the 2007 NCAA cross-country championships. She will run in the 3,000 meters. Other schools competing include South Dakota State, St. Cloud State, Manitoba, North Dakota State, and Minnesota.

— by Jeff Pawola

TV TODAY

**NBA**  
 • Orlando at Detroit, 6 p.m., ESPN

**X GAMES**  
 • Winter X Games, at Aspen, Colo., 8:30 p.m., ESPN

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 • Australian Open, women's championship, 8:30 p.m., ESPN2

IOWA 69, PURDUE 53

## Hawks boil Purdue



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye forward Jeneé Graham controls the basketball against Purdue in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. The Hawkeyes improved their winning streak to three games by defeating the Boilermakers, 69-53.

Behind a game-high 19 points from junior guard Kristi Smith, the Hawkeyes rolled over Purdue in a rock-solid 69-53 home win.

By Diane Hendrickson  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Every roll, bounce, and tipped ball seemingly went the hot-handed Hawkeyes' way from the start as they defeated Purdue, 69-53, Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Wendy Ausdemore's 3-pointer 12 seconds in set the tone for Iowa, and it quickly leapt all over the unprepared visitors in a game coach Lisa Bluder called "convincing."

Hawkeye point guard Kristi Smith, who led all scorers with 19, called it the best game the squad has played all season.

"We played solid basketball for 40 minutes, and we didn't have any lapses in there," said center Megan Skouby, who was electric off the bench.

The junior center, bumped from the starting lineup in December in favor of Stacy Schlapkohl's defensive play, tacked on 17 points, in addition to two rebounds and three blocks. Her inside game gave the Hawkeyes a spark when the squad hit a lull.

"She's shooting the ball with more confidence," Bluder said. "I think she's playing a little more confidently, and I think she's playing a little bit more assertively."

Jeneé Graham added six points and eight boards, and JoAnn Hamlin recorded two points and four rebounds off the bench. Iowa's reserves, whom

Bluder called a strength, outscored the Boilermakers, 25-7.

Both teams came into the game fighting to extend their respective winning streaks to three games, and with the aid of Minnesota's upset of No. 15 Ohio State, a share of second-place in the Big Ten. Iowa's streak, which included wins over Illinois and Wisconsin, was the only to survive Thursday.

Six-for-eight shooting, combined with gritty rebounding and defense, put Iowa up 23-9 in the first 10 minutes. A 7-2 run by the Boilermakers got them back into the game, but for the rest of the contest, Iowa didn't allow the lead dip into single digits.

Iowa's defense, much maligned last season, stifled the Boilermaker attack, limiting them to 35 percent shooting and forcing 23 turnovers.

"We didn't play with much heart," said Purdue guard Kalika France. "I felt like we weren't aggressive. We weren't physical enough."

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Smith  
 junior guard



Bluder  
 coach

COMMENTARY

## Hawkeye statement time



BRENDAN STILES

In the world of sports, it's evident whenever a team pulls off a state-ment win.

You know — the kind of victory that comes against a quality opponent and blows you away?

The Iowa women's basketball team scored one of these Thursday night, beating Purdue at home, 69-53.

I've been around Bluder's Bunch for nearly two seasons, and while I'm sure some of the players have had

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NO. 1 IOWA VS.  
 NO. 10 N'WESTERN  
 JAN. 27, AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA,  
 7 P.M.

## Fields of dreams

Senior looks to vanquish a longtime Northwestern nemesis this weekend.

Perry to miss 2-3 weeks

Watch Daily Iowan Television at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to hear more about defending national champion Mark Perry's arthroscopic knee surgery and what it means for the Hawkeye wrestling team.

By Ryan Young  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Standing 6-3, Iowa wrestler Matt Fields casts a sizable shadow. Although it's not nearly so large as the one No. 1 Northwestern heavyweight Dustin Fox proverbially eclipses him with, given the pair's past history.

Since initially losing to Fox during the 2005 regular season, Fields has an 0-5 record against the burly Wildcat — with four of the defeats decided by a single point.



Fields  
 senior

When the No. 1 Hawkeyes host No. 10 Northwestern on Jan. 27 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Fields will get a sixth chance to topple his long-time foe as he grapples through his final season in an Iowa singlet.

"I'm not looking at the past," the Hawkeye said. "The past is the past, you know? It doesn't make a difference."

While he has kept the duels of yesteryear stored and suppressed in the crooks of his cranium, the 285-pound Hawkeye has seen a prevailing theme in each of his defeats.

"These past years, I haven't out-hustled him," Fields said. "I wrestled his match, and that's how I've been beaten. You've got to out-hustle. That's how you're going to beat [Fox]."

However, following his most recent bout, against Penn State junior John Laboranti on Sunday, Iowa coach Tom Brands criticized Fields' "timid" tactics on that mat after he managed to score only two takedowns in his 7-3 victory.

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IOWA VS. PENN STATE

SATURDAY, AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, 5:05 P.M., BIG TEN NETWORK, KXIC-AM 800

## Producing turnovers like bakers

Iowa hopes to correct a recurring constant this season.

By Charlie Kautz  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

While Todd Lickliter's return to Indiana Wednesday was a far cry from the type of success he experienced last season at Butler, it may have stirred memories of a much different season he had not long ago in the Hoosier State.

A season not unlike the one he's weathering in his first year

as head coach of the Hawkeyes.

Outmatched in the turnover battle and outplayed by the tenacious Indiana tandem of D.J. White and Eric Gordon, Iowa's 65-43 loss dropped the Hawkeyes to just 9-11 overall and 2-5 in the conference through 20 games this season.

Sound familiar?

It likely does to Lickliter, who in his third (2003-04) and fourth

(2004-05) years as head coach at Butler, endured back-to-back seasons in which his Bulldogs started 9-11 overall.

And while the reigning Division I Coach of Year can't change the record books or reverse the sluggish start to his opening campaign at Iowa, Lickliter can draw on the learning experiences of those seasons.

Particularly in 2003-04, when

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Hawkeyes recovering from loss

Watch Daily Iowan Television at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to see highlights and analysis from the Hawkeyes' disappointing loss Wednesday night at Indiana.

LINEUPS

**Iowa (9-11, 2-5)**

F Cyrus Tate	6-8	Jr.	6.6
F Seth Gorney	7-0	Sr.	3.2
G Justin Johnson	6-6	Sr.	13.0
G Tony Freeman	6-1	Jr.	16.3
G Jake Kelly	6-6	Jr.	6.3

**Penn State (10-18, 2-4)**

F Jamelle Corley	6-5	Jr.	12.3
F David Jackson	6-6	Fr.	5.4
F Jeff Brooks	6-8	Fr.	3.0
G Talor Battle	5-11	Fr.	8.7
G Danny Morrissey	6-3	Jr.	7.6



# Sports

# Men ready for N. Illinois

Similar to September's football kickoff, Iowa men's tennis starts its season against Northern Illinois.

By Bobby Loesch  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While it's not in Soldier Field, the Iowa men's tennis team opens spring dual meet play on Saturday with Iowa football's familiar opening opponent: Northern Illinois.

This time, the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center will host the contest, and after a successful individual campaign in the fall, the Iowa men are anxious to play host to the Huskies. "I like the spring season because it's a lot more fun," said senior J.P. Ritchie. "Every-thing counts toward one score."

The fall season, which emphasizes individual play, doesn't have the appeal of the more team-oriented spring season, he said. It is a bit weird, he said, to go to a tournament and have one person do well while the rest of the team falters. But now, all of the effort will be toward a collective goal, and this weekend's mission is the Huskies (1-0), which defeated Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis, 6-1, in its season opener.

Ritchie looked inward instead of outward when asked what Northern Illinois brought to the table.

"It mostly depends on how we play for pretty much all of our matches," he said. "What they do isn't as important."

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton is still trying to determine who will fill out the sixth and final singles spot. Returning seniors Bart van Mensjou and Ritchie are expected to play No. 1 and No. 2. Junior Christian Bierich is



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye junior J.P. Ritchie returns a serve on Jan. 28, 2007, during a home match against Northern Illinois.

slated to play No. 3, and sophomores Reinoud Haal (No. 4) and Tommy McGeal (No. 5) round out the top five.

Competition for the final spot within the team's six other players has consumed three days of practice. If that wasn't enough, there's still the matter of figuring who from the 11-man roster is going to make up the three starting doubles teams.

"Second semester, we're always kind of rushed into practices and challenge matches," the 27-year coach said. "We don't have a whole lot of time to get prepared."

Houghton said his team enters the dual season with "a lot of optimism," and he's looking to build of success from the fall season.

Iowa defeated Northern Illinois, 5-2, at home on Jan. 28, 2007. The Hawkeyes lead the all-time series, 28-5.

"On paper, we're favored to win," Houghton said. "But we've got to go out there and prove it."

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## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference	W			L			Pct.	All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.				
Ohio State	6	2	.750	15	4	.789				
Minnesota	5	3	.625	14	6	.700				
Michigan	5	3	.625	12	6	.667				
Iowa	5	3	.625	12	7	.632				
Indiana	5	3	.625	12	8	.600				
Purdue	5	3	.625	9	10	.474				
Penn State	4	4	.500	13	7	.650				
Michigan State	4	4	.500	12	9	.571				
Illinois	3	5	.375	11	8	.579				
Wisconsin	2	6	.250	9	9	.500				
Northwestern	0	7	.000	4	15	.400				

### Thursday's Games

Iowa 69, Purdue 53  
Michigan 65, Indiana 54  
Wisconsin 79, Penn State 52  
Minnesota 79, Ohio State 70  
Michigan State 65, Illinois 62

### Sunday's Games

Michigan at Iowa, 2:05 p.m.  
Michigan State at Minnesota, 12 p.m.  
Illinois at Purdue, 1 p.m.  
Northwestern at Wisconsin, 4:30 p.m.

### Monday's Game

Ohio State at Penn State

### MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference	W			L			Pct.	All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.				
Indiana	6	0	1.000	17	1	.944				
Wisconsin	6	0	1.000	16	2	.889				
Michigan St.	5	1	.833	17	2	.895				
Purdue	5	1	.833	14	5	.737				
Ohio St.	4	2	.667	13	6	.684				
Minnesota	2	3	.400	12	5	.706				
Penn St.	2	4	.333	10	8	.556				
Iowa	2	5	.286	9	11	.450				
Illinois	1	6	.143	9	11	.450				
Michigan	0	6	.000	6	14	.263				
Northwestern	0	6	.000	6	10	.375				

### Thursday's Game

Michigan State 78, Northwestern 62

### Saturday's Games

Penn State at Iowa, 5 p.m.  
Wisconsin at Purdue, 3 p.m.  
Connecticut at Indiana, 12 p.m.  
Buffalo at Ohio State, 7 p.m.

### Michigan at Michigan State, 11 a.m.

Northwestern at Illinois, 7 p.m.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#4 Duke 81, Virginia Tech 64  
Arizona 76, #6 Washington State 64  
#8 UCLA 80, Oregon 75  
#10 Michigan State 78, Northwestern 62  
#15 Butler 63, Loyola Chicago 50  
#23 Xavier 69, #16 Dayton 43  
Washington 72, #24 Arizona State 61

### Women

#2 Tennessee 98, Arkansas 55  
#9 LSU 79, #25 Auburn 59  
#10 Duke 73, #23 Georgia Tech 47  
#13 Old Dominion 85, Northeastern 51  
Minnesota 79, #15 Ohio State 70  
#17 Georgia 82, Florida 55

### Other Games

Craigton 71, UNI 63  
Drake 75, Bradley 70

### NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	33	7	.825	—
Toronto	23	19	.548	11
New Jersey	18	24	.429	16
Philadelphia	16	27	.372	18½
New York	13	28	.317	20½

#### Southwest

W	L	Pct	GB	
Orlando	27	17	.614	—
Washington	22	18	.550	3
Atlanta	17	21	.447	7
Charlotte	16	26	.381	10
Miami	8	33	.195	17½

#### Central

W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	30	13	.698	—
Cleveland	23	18	.561	6
Indiana	19	25	.432	11½
Chicago	17	24	.415	12
Milwaukee	17	26	.395	13

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
New Orleans	29	12	.707	—
Dallas	28	13	.683	1
San Antonio	28	13	.683	1
Houston	23	19	.548	6½
Memphis	12	30	.286	17½

#### Northwest

W	L	Pct	GB	
Denver	25	16	.610	—
Portland	24	17	.595	½
Utah	25	18	.571	1½
Seattle	9	33	.214	16½
Minnesota	7	34	.171	18

#### Pacific

W	L	Pct	GB	
Phoenix	30	13	.698	—
L.A. Lakers	27	13	.675	1½
Golden State	26	18	.591	4½

### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	28	18	3	59	125	115
Philadelphia	27	16	5	59	160	138
Pittsburgh	27	18	4	58	143	133
N.Y. Islanders	24	20	6	54	124	141
N.Y. Rangers	24	21	6	54	124	129

#### Northwest

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Ottawa	31	15	4	66	174	146
Montreal	26	15	8	60	154	136
Boston	25	19	5	55	129	133
Buffalo	21	21	6	48	142	139
Toronto	20	23	8	48	142	164

#### Southwest

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Carolina	24	24	4	52	158	170
Washington	23	22	5	51	147	156
Atlanta	23	25	4	50	141	175
Tampa Bay	22	24	5	49	130	147
Florida	20	25	5	45	145	168

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	37	10	4	78	174	110
Columbus	25	20	6	56	128	126
Nashville	25	20	5	55	146	138
St. Louis	22	19	7	51	123	136
Chicago	23	23	4	50	139	143

#### Northwest

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Minnesota	28	19	3	59	138	138
Calgary	25	17	8	58	146	143
Vancouver	26	19	5	57	131	121
Colorado	26	20	4	56	138	138
Edmonton	23	24	5	51	140	158

#### Pacific

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	28	20	5	61	154	138
San Jose	27	15	7	61	129	119
Anaheim	27	20	6	60	135	137
Phoenix	26	21	2	54	135	134
Los Angeles	20	29	2	42	143	169

### Thursday's Games

Boston 4, N.Y. Islanders 1  
Montreal 4, New Jersey 3  
Washington 2, Toronto 1  
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Pittsburgh 4, Tampa Bay 4  
Edmonton 4, Florida 3, SO  
N.Y. Rangers 2, Atlanta 1, SO

### Buffalo 2, Dallas 1

Columbus 1, Chicago 0  
Minnesota 3, Colorado 2  
Phoenix 4, Nashville 3, OT  
San Jose 4, St. Louis 1  
Los Angeles 3, Anaheim 1

### Today's Games

No games scheduled  
Saturday's Games  
No games scheduled  
Sunday's Game  
All-Star Game at Atlanta, 5 p.m.

### AUSTRALIAN OPEN RESULTS

#### Men's Singles

Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, France, def. Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

#### Women's Semifinals

Maria Sharapova (5), Russia, def. Jelena Jankovic (3), Serbia, 6-3, 6-1.  
Ana Ivanovic (4), Serbia, def. Daniela Hantuchova (9), Slovakia, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

#### Today

Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, vs. Novak Djokovic (3), Serbia

# Women look to dominate

Hosting the Hawkeye Invitational this weekend in Iowa City, the Iowa women's tennis team looks to 'dominate.'

By Brian Cardile  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A confident Iowa women's tennis team (ranked 51st nationally) opens its 2008 spring season this weekend, welcoming Iowa State, Northern Iowa, and Drake to town for the Hawkeye Invitational.

"We've played these teams before and never had any problems," senior Milica Veselinovic said. "We expect to win every match. Anything else, and we won't be satisfied."

Veselinovic's bold forecast seems plausible, considering Iowa's performance in last year's Hawkeye Invitational, in which the team won 28 of its 29 matches. Veselinovic won all her matches in straight sets, and teammate Jacqueline Lee, then a junior, won the singles title for the Hawkeyes and hopes to do the same this year. Kelcie Klockenga took doubles co-champion honors with partner Hillary Mintz.

Mintz has since graduated, but Klockenga, now a sophomore, looks to have another strong performance at the home competition.

Head coach Daryl Greenan, entering his fourth spring with the Hawkeyes, shares his



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Senior Milica Veselinovic returns a shot at practice at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center on Oct. 2, 2007.

team's sense of confidence going into the weekend. "We're the strongest team in [the tournament]," he said. "We'll be challenged, but if we focus and work hard, we could dominate."

Greenan, who won Big Ten Coach of the Year honors in 2006 after the Hawkeyes went 9-1 and finished second in conference play, believes that this year's squad is his best yet.

"This is the most talented team I've had," he said. "There's a lot of potential. Mili [Veselinovic] is in the best shape of her life; she should dominate. We're also excited to see how the freshmen play."

The team's success, both this weekend and throughout the season, will depend partly on

the play of the freshmen Greenan mentioned. Jessica Young, Alexis Dorr, and Lynne Poggensee-Wei will all see action this weekend in their first spring tournament as Hawkeyes.

In the fall season, Young won her singles bracket at the Roberta Alison Invitational and posted a 3-5 singles record overall. Dorr went 3-3 in singles matches and won the doubles title at the Hoosier Classic with Lee. Poggensee-Wei played in three tournaments and compiled a 4-5 record in doubles matches.

Three years ago, precocious freshman Veselinovic set an Iowa single-season record with 31 singles wins. She's hopeful this year's new Hawkeyes can

prove similarly potent.

"Our success will depend on how well [the freshmen] can contribute," she said. "When I was a freshman, I made a big impact; hopefully, they can do the same."

Sophomore Jennifer Barnes, junior Merel Beelen, and senior Kayla Berry also look to open their seasons well this weekend.

The Hawkeye Invitational begins today at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex. Doubles competition starts at 2 p.m., followed by singles play. On Saturday, singles matches begin at 8 a.m. followed by doubles action to conclude the tournament.

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# Hawks swim south

The Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams take on a pair of Big 12 squads.

By Mike Brownlee  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams will travel to the hostile waters in Columbia, Mo., Saturday to take on top-25 ranked opponents.

Ranked 19th in the latest poll on collegeswimming.com, Missouri should provide the Aqua-Hawk men (3-3) a challenge in their dual meet.

The meet will be the Hawkeyes' second since returning to Iowa City from their winter training trip to Miami, and it should provide a much stiffer test than when the Hawkeyes dispatched Western Illinois, 159-63, on Jan. 18.

"We'll be the underdog in the meet. We're hoping to step up and race hard against a top-25 opponent," Hawkeye head coach Marc Long said. "I'm confident we'll race hard."

One of the many he hopes will step up is freshman Richard Salhus, who has been on fire of late. The Brit followed up a Big Ten Co-Swimmer of the Week performance in the Florida International Invitational on Jan. 5 by winning two events and being part of relay winner against Western Illinois.

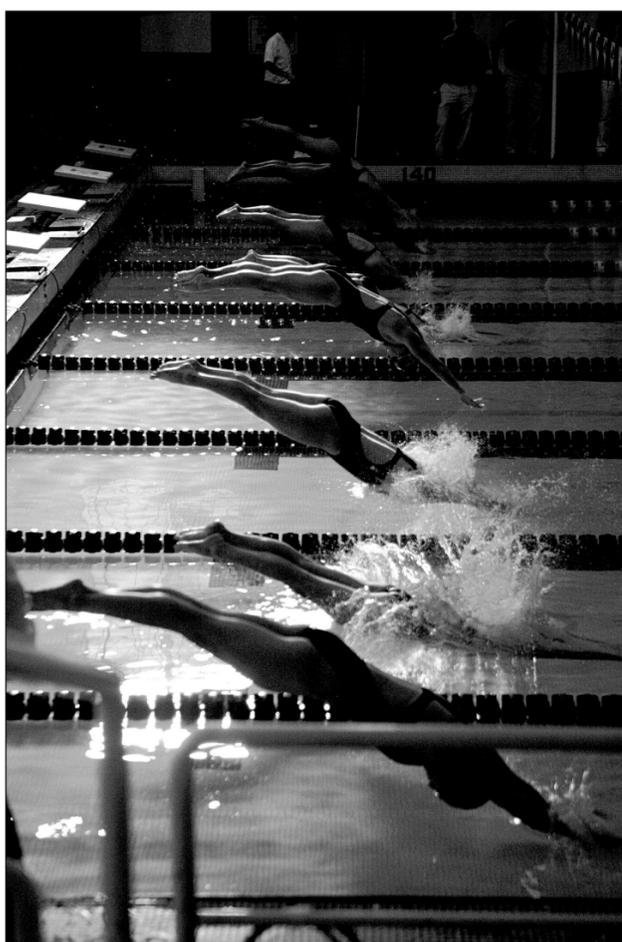
Iowa is down two swimmers in the second half of the season. Junior distance swimmer Nick Divan has been redshirted, and Iowa's only NCAA qualifier from last season — senior Dragos Agache — graduated in December and won't swim for the Hawkeyes anymore. Agache is also the Iowa record holder in the 100 breaststroke.

"We'll be a little short-handed; it'll be tough," Long said.

The Tigers, 9-2 overall, are coming off a 3-1 showing in a dual meet challenge with No. 16 Penn-State, Maryland, Pittsburgh, and Villanova. Missouri's lone loss was to the Nittany Lions.

The Iowa women (4-5) will take on the 18th-ranked Tiger women (10-1) and Kansas (5-2) in a double dual meet.

Missouri is undefeated at home this season, and it is coming off a 174-121 defeat of Iowa State in Ames. Kansas trounced



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan  
Swimmers dive off the blocks to begin the 200 individual medley during Iowa's meet against Illinois at the Field House pool on Jan. 19. Iowa won the meet, 179-120.

Nebraska, 197-99, in its last meet.

The AquaHawks are coming off a strong showing last weekend, soundly defeating Western Illinois (144-71) Jan. 18 and Illinois (170-120) on Jan. 19. Despite the success, Long said, he knows it'll be a tough meet.

"We're looking to build on the momentum of last weekend," he said. "But we know it's a new weekend, and we're big underdogs to both teams."

Sophomore diver Deidre Freeman has won her last four events after sweeping both the 1- and 3-meter dives against the

Bulldogs and Illini. Junior Ashley Dell and sophomores Christine Kuczek and Laura Mozdzen each won two events against Illinois.

Long said that he sees the trip as another building block for a pair of young teams.

"It'll be another opportunity to race a top-25 team in a tough environment, which will help us down the road this year and beyond," he said. "I've been proud of both teams how they've worked hard and gelled together this season, and I hope that continues."

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# Pats mum on Brady

Patriot coach Bill Belichick refuses to talk about a possible injury to star QB Tom Brady.

By Howard Ulman  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — New England Patriot coach Bill Belichick stayed true to form Thursday, refusing to discuss Tom Brady's health a few days after the quarterback was photographed limping in New York with a cast on his right foot.

"I don't have any comment on it," he said in a news conference before the Patriots held their first practice in preparation for the Feb. 3 Super Bowl against the New York Giants.

Brady did not show up during the first 15 minutes of practice, when reporters are allowed to observe, and it was not immediately known if he would play after the session was closed to the media. Patriot spokesman Stacey James said the team would not announce whether Brady participated in any part of the workout.

The next practice participation report will be issued Jan. 30, James said.

Brady wasn't seen in the locker room before practice during the 45 minutes it was open to the media.

When asked at the news conference earlier if Brady would practice, Belichick said: "We'll go out there. I don't know."

"The injury report will be out next Wednesday, and we're excited to get that to you," he said to laughter from reporters, "filled out completely, and I can't wait to get that to you because I know you're anxious for it."

Brady, this season's NFL MVP, had been dogged by photographers outside the New York City apartment of his supermodel girlfriend since the photographs surfaced Monday showing him wearing the boot and carrying a bouquet of flowers.

"I focused on the flowers," defensive end Richard

Seymour said with a smile before Thursday's practice.

Brady was later seen in New York walking without a cast. He reportedly has a mild high ankle sprain.

Belichick said Brady is rarely distracted, on or off the field.

"I think Tom's one of the toughest players on our team, both mentally and physically," the coach said. "He works hard ... He's very calm. He's a great competitor but he's very calm."

Several players shied away from the issue.

"You'll have to ask Tom about anything pertaining to him and his ankle," wide receiver Wes Welker said.

"That has nothing to do with me, man, next question," cornerback Ellis Hobbs said.

"I didn't see the video, and I don't know anything about it," safety Rodney Harrison said.

Running back Kevin Faulk and defensive lineman Jarvis Green have both worn protective boots in the past. Green said he played in the next game after wearing the boot in college at LSU. When Faulk wore it, he didn't get nearly the attention Brady did.

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Not-so-golden parachute

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Chancellor Harvey Perlman vows not to repeat history and require the university to grudgingly write multimillion-dollar checks to fired athletics department employees.

A clause that would greatly reduce the amount of money owed if football coach Bo Pelini were fired was a crucial part of contract negotiations, Perlman said on Thursday.

"We appreciated that Bo accepted the mitigation provision," Perlman said. "They are not particularly common throughout intercollegiate athletics, to my knowledge. We thought it was fair, and he ultimately thought it was fair."

Pelini, who signed a five-year contract that pays \$1.1 million annually, did not return a phone message from the Associated Press.

There was much hand-wringing over combined payoffs of more than \$5.3 million to Athletics Director Steve Pederson and football coach Bill Callahan.

Pederson's and Callahan's contracts did not have provisions reducing the amount of money owed to them if they landed new jobs.

Pederson signed a new contract with Nebraska in July, was fired in October, and was allowed to keep all of his \$2.2 million buyout even though he was hired at Pittsburgh in November.

Callahan signed a new contract in

August, was fired in November and was allowed to keep all of his \$3.125 million buyout even though he was hired last week as a New York Jets assistant.

Asked whether those events led to the damage-reducing clause in Pelini's contract, Perlman paused, laughed nervously, and said, "Yeah. That's the short answer."

If Pelini were fired without cause, he'd receive a lump sum equal to \$41,700 a month for the number of months remaining on the contract.



Pelini  
coach

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# Sports

## MEN'S HOOPS

# Wake surges

### With Skip Prosser still on their minds, Demon Deacons jump off to a strong start.

By Joedy McCreary  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Some of the biggest cheers at Wake Forest still are reserved for Skip Prosser.

They come before every home game, when a scoreboard video montage shows Demon Deacons basketball highlights. When his picture appears, the crowd goes wild.

"And he deserves it," point guard Ishmael Smith said.

Smith said through a season of change like no other, the late coach remains on everyone's mind. The Demon Deacons are playing with purpose, honoring Prosser with a surprisingly strong start in which they've already won nearly as many games as they did in all of 2006-07.

"Everyone wants this season for [Prosser]," freshman James Johnson said. "And we can do it. 'One team, one fight.' We'll be OK."

Six months ago Saturday, everything changed on the closely knit Wake Forest campus. The beloved coach died of an apparent heart attack after jogging. He was 56, and the basketball program he led to its first No. 1 ranking descended into grief.

Prosser is remembered with moments of silence and a banner in the rafters of Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Now, their tears wiped away, the players vow to carry on in his memory.

"If coach would talk down on us right now, his words would be, 'You keep fighting. My best friend's leading you guys better keep fighting,'" Smith said. "Do it for me; do it for him. I don't care if I'm around or not. You better carry yourselves in the same way. ... We've carried your toughness."

So far, that has shown on the court during a 12-6 start that includes victories in 11 of the first 14 games. The Demon Deacons, under coach Dino Gaudio, have won an ACC-best 15-straight home games dating to last season. They are playing their best basketball since the 2004-05 team, led by Prosser and Chris Paul, climbed to the top of the national rankings.

"You could very much say it has been the best team since then, and we just have to continue improving and get to the NCAA Tournament," Smith said.

With winnable games ahead against Miami, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, and Virginia — all teams that trail Wake Forest in the league standings — it's possible the Demon Deacons could surpass last year's 15-win total by the second weekend in February.

"We know we can get at least eight more wins, nine more wins," Johnson said, without identifying specific games.

Maybe this is part of what Gaudio meant when, upon taking over for his late best friend Aug. 8, he said, "From this tragedy ... is going to be one of the great success stories. We're going to have a storybook season. We've got to make this thing like a Shakespearean play, where they're writing books about what happens, from the bad to the good."

One of the youngest teams in the ACC, the senior-free Demon Deacons have relied on a nucleus of five sophomores, three freshmen and a junior to exceed their modest preseason projection — they were picked 11th in the 12-team league — and vault into the middle of the pack.

"I don't want to say 'disappointed,' but we felt like we would have been a whole lot further than what we are now," Smith said. "We're in the thick of things."

Sometimes, that inexperience translated to big victories: Wake Forest rallied from an eight-point deficit in the final 82 seconds to beat Virginia Tech and dismantled a BYU team that is a contender in the Mountain West. Other times, it led to inconsistency: a 112-73 loss at Boston College was Wake Forest's most lopsided in 25 years.

"I think they're really driving," Gaudio said. "I think the biggest thing is, they believe we can be good. They really believe. They're buying in, and for the most part, we've had some aberrations ... but they're really trying to defend. They're really buying in on the defensive end. Like I said at the beginning of the year, I think we can surprise a lot of people."

Especially if they keep drawing their inspiration from their rafters, where the banner featuring Prosser's likeness hangs over the Wake Forest bench. While the team huddles before the starting lineups are introduced, Smith and Johnson admit to sneaking a peek at the pregame video and, specifically, the shot of Prosser.



Prosser  
ex-coach

# Hawk gymnasts trot out routines

## Men

The Iowa men's gymnastics team looks to avoid a case of déjà vu Saturday, when it heads back to Chicago to face the Flames of Illinois-Chicago for the second time this month.

At the Jan. 12 Windy City Classic, the Hawkeyes — ranked No. 13 nationally — finished just seventh overall with a 331.75, a shade behind host No. 12 Illinois-Chicago's 332.05.

In their all-time series, the Hawkeyes hold a commanding 38-4 record over Illinois-Chicago, including last year's 200.350-186.400 drubbing.

Iowa coach Tom Dunn said that though Illinois-Chicago flamed out last year in Iowa City, it is an improved team this year with more depth than the current Hawkeye roster — and the Flames will enjoy a home advantage.

"It'll be tough to win on their floor," Dunn said. "I mean, the judges will be from the local area, primarily, and primarily Illinois-Chicago graduates — though we do have one Iowa graduate judging."

Iowa was led at the Windy City by freshman Ben Ketelsen, the team's only competitor in the all-around, notching an 82.45 for third.

"We were missing a few people in

different events, and we're hoping we'll be a little stronger," Dunn said.

Dunn hopes to use up to six new routines in the lineup this time around.

Sophomore Reid Urbain will return to the lineup to compete on three events, including rings — the team's weakest at the Windy City.

Two Hawkeyes recovering from injury will look to contribute more.

Limited by wrist surgeries in the fall, freshman Michael Jiang will be back on pommel horse in addition to competing on rings. Dunn hopes past-All-American senior Curtis Kleffman — who's also been slowed by injuries — will be able to pick up additional events this weekend as well.



Dunn  
men's coach

— by Lars Headington

## Women

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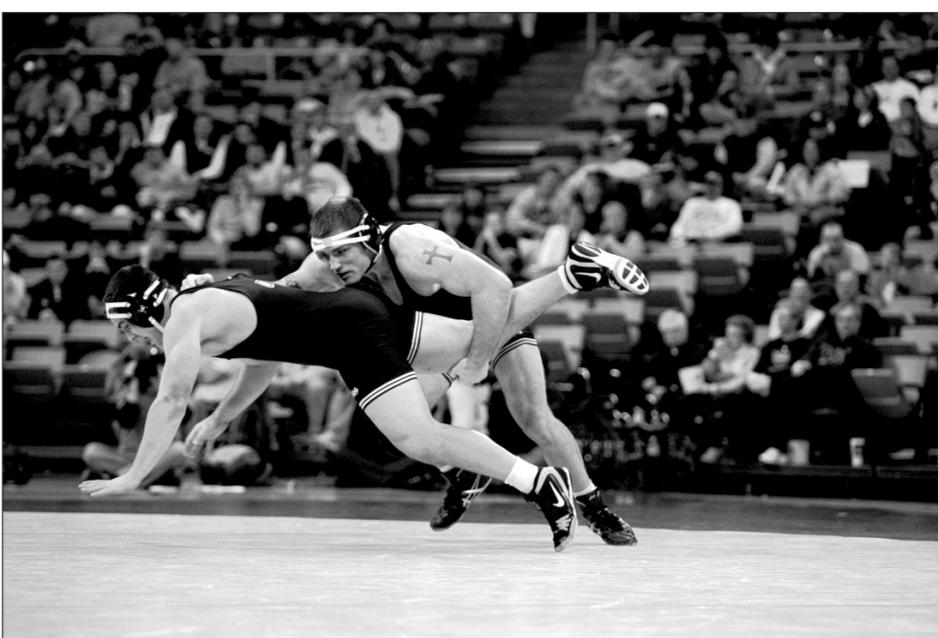
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# Sports

## Fields faces nemesis



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Iowa heavyweight Matt Fields takes down Dustin Bauman during Iowa's dual against Northern Iowa on Dec. 13, 2007. The wrestlers will face Northwestern on Jan. 27 without top-ranked Mark Perry.

### WRESTLING

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The second-year Iowa coach said the Hawkeyes need to feel for better offensive openings, and he singled out Fields as an example.

Brands stressed the importance again Wednesday.

"This isn't something to shrink from," Brands said. "[Fields] knows exactly what to expect from Fox, and Fox is a big heavyweight that, if you're not ready to go, he'll take you down."

"But we've wrestled him enough that we know he doesn't do a whole lot. He tries to go to the very bitter end."

And with a potential boost in the rankings on the line, Fields

indicated his desire to improve.

"It just shows I got an opportunity to make a name for myself," he said. "And you don't get much of a better opportunity than this, so that's what I'm looking forward to — just getting to the top."

"This is a step I have to make if I want to, so it's going to show Sunday whether I make that step or not."

Meanwhile, an opportunity of a different magnitude has risen with redshirt freshman Aaron Janssen slated to enter the lineup at 165 pounds. He replaces defending national champion Mark Perry, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Tuesday night.

Perry could miss up to three weeks.

"I feel like it's a good opportunity for me to come out and prove myself," Janssen said. "I'm just trying to go out there and give [fans] a show — show them that I have something to prove to this program and something to give to this program."

Janssen — 6-3 overall this season — was defeated, 11-3, in his matchup with Penn State's Dave Rella on Sunday.

"We need guys to get ready," Brands said. "Last week, [Janssen] didn't look very good, but there's a lot of reasons for that — sometimes that [Iowa] crowd is a funny thing."

"Now, he felt it. We'll see how much he grew in a week."

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# Hawkeyes roll

### WOMEN'S HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Within a game of first and riding a wave of momentum, the Hawkeyes will take on Michigan for the second time this season on Jan. 27. The Wolverines took the teams'

first meeting, a 63-46 game that saw a two-point Hawkeye halftime lead vanish on Dec. 30 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"It's nice that on Sunday we have this opportunity for redemption," said Bluder, who thanked the expansion of the Big Ten

schedule from 16 to 18 games. The second contest against Michigan and an away game at Northwestern were the late additions.

"Our players, I think, are looking forward to that."

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### COMMENTARY

## HOOPSTERS CLICKING

### COMMENTARY

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better nights as individuals, Thursday was the best I've seen them play as a team.

In fact, junior point guard Kristi Smith put it best.

"Tonight, something different was in the air," she said. "We were having fun, everything was flowing, and we played well."

To say their momentum from Monday's win over Illinois carried over would be an understatement. From the get-go, the Hawkeyes played like the better team against the Boilermakers.

Think about this for a second: The first six Iowa field goals were scored by six different players — starters Wendy Ausdemore, Krista VandeVenter, Johanna Solverson, and Smith, and reserves Megan Skouby and Jeneé Graham.

If that isn't a prime example of good team basketball, I don't know what is. Even Todd Lickliter would be extremely impressed by the way the women played united and inspired.

"I really felt like it was a team win," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "It felt good, it was a lot of fun. The players

had a good time out there."

Also consider the opponent Iowa beat, Purdue. Just a year ago, the Boilermakers won two games against Iowa, won the Big Ten Tournament, and reached the Elite Eight before losing to a top-seeded North Carolina squad.

This season, the Boilermakers are 9-10 with the loss. However, Purdue came into Carver-Hawkeye Arena far from a pushover, holding a 5-2 Big Ten mark. Not to mention that five of their nonconference losses came to teams currently ranked in the AP's Top 16, including No. 1 Connecticut. Those five teams boasted a combined record of 78-13 as of Thursday.

Just a month ago, Iowa had one of its worst performances against Iowa State, scoring only 13 points in the first half. Since that debacle at Hilton Coliseum, this team has come a long way.

There's a saying in sports that winning breeds confidence. Not only are the Hawkeyes on a three-game winning streak and now in a five-way tie for second place in the Big Ten, but the players are playing with a confidence unseen before this season.

At a press conference last

season, Bluder noted that basketball is a game of runs and momentum switches. As I watched the Hawkeyes jump out to a 23-9 lead on Purdue, I kept that in the back of my mind.

Although the Boilermakers had spurts throughout the contest, Iowa never relented the lead, no matter how much Purdue managed to cut into it.

The season is far from over, but looking ahead, the Hawkeyes have beaten two of the teams they're currently sitting tied for second with, and another one of those teams, Michigan, will come into Carver on Jan. 27. The Wolverines won the first meeting in Ann Arbor, 63-46, back on Dec. 30.

"These next few games are big games for us," Skouby said. "We need to, obviously, win these games and get after it, so that we can rise in those standings inch by inch, game by game."

One thing is for sure — Iowa will be a player down the stretch in this Big Ten race, and Thursday was a perfect example of just how good it could be come tournament time.

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## Men look for rebound

### MEN'S HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Through 20 games in 2003-04, one of Butler's biggest shortcomings was an inability to win on the road — the Bulldogs compiled just a 2-7 record away from Hinkle Field House before winning consecutive games at Loyola and Cleveland State.

Likewise this season, Iowa has struggled outside of Carver-Hawkeye Arena in its first 20 games, accumulating a 2-6 record away from Iowa City, including a pair of neutral-site losses in the South Padre Invitational.

Even looking at the teams' respective scoring averages two-thirds into the season, the separation between

statistics is minimal.

Recovering from its lowest single-game point output of the season Wednesday (43), Iowa's current average of 57 points per game is just three points lower than Butler's (60.5) average at the same point in the 2003-04 season.

Coming off a game in which the Hawkeyes had 20 turnovers, it is also evident that Iowa must take better care of the basketball — something that promises to be a key component of increasing Iowa's low point output.

"I am a firm believer in that if you have the ball, and you play in a stance, and you stay focused at the task at hand that you can avoid [turnovers]," Lick-

liter said after Wednesday's loss. "I have watched that. I have sat right where I sat tonight, and I have watched them throw every kind of defense imaginable, and guys were just able to handle that."

The Hawkeyes rank last in the Big Ten in points per game, an astounding eight points behind the next lowest team in Michigan (65.2 points per game).

A late turnaround like the one Lickliter captained four years ago in Indianapolis won't come easy, but the Hawkeyes take their first shot from the comforts of home Saturday night against Penn State.

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