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 **DANCE MARATHON '08**

## Feeling like a million



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

**7:09:33 p.m.** After the participants danced for 24 hours, Dance Marathon raised slightly more than \$1 million, the highest amount ever at the Iowa event. More than 1,600 students participated in the 14th-annual event at the IMU to support children with cancer and their families. The organization has raised more than \$6.5 million at the UI.

UI Dance Marathon sets record, raising just more than \$1 million to aid children with cancer and their families.

By Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was a record-breaking year for the UI Dance Marathon, recruiting more than 1,600 dancers and collecting an all-time high of just more than \$1 million to support children with cancer and their families at the 14th-annual 24-hour event.

The Dance Marathon path begins with the families with children who have been afflicted with cancer and are aided by the group's efforts year-round. Then, shortly after classes begin in the fall, UI students join as dancers, each raising money to secure their places in the event. Finally, the final stretch of the marathon — a 24-hour nonstop dance, dubbed the Big Dance, caps off this journey.

**For The Kids**

**The UI Dance Marathon:**

- First dance held in 1995
- Raised more than \$6.5 million in 14 years
- Raised \$880,903.13 in 2007
- Recruited 1,600 dancers
- Approximately 650 Dance Marathon members of families attended the event
- Raised just more than \$1 million

**The families**

When Rick and Rhonda Koepke, donning the orange family T-shirts, took the stage on the night of Feb. 1 to address the sea of green T-shirt-clad dancers, it was in celebration of the life of their oldest daughter, Megan.

Just one year earlier, on the evening of the 2007 Dance Marathon, Megan Koepke lost her battle with histiocytosis, a rare blood disease.

"That's why I felt so strongly about talking last night at 10:30," Rhonda Koepke said. "It was the year anniversary, and it's hard, but it's also a celebration of what Megan was."

**Dance Marathon raises more than \$1 million**

Watch Daily Iowan TV at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to find out more about this year's Dance Marathon and its record-breaking fundraising. Also go to the web for more photos from the event, or turn to **4A**.

The Koepkes were one of approximately 650 members of families in attendance at the Big Dance.

"When we first started coming, it was a wild, crazy, 24-hour event, and it's been so much more since that," Rhonda Koepke said. In frigid temperatures, Don and Debbie Reinier, inspired by the Big Dance, camped outside their local Muscatine Wal-Mart for 24 hours aiming to raise \$1,000 for the UI Dance Marathon.

The Reiniers — Don, Debbie, 8-year-old Sam, and 17-year-old Emily — became involved with Dance Marathon in 2002, when middle child Ben, then 9, was diagnosed with colon cancer, followed by a brain tumor in 2003.

When passersby asked why they weren't going inside to warm up, or home to rest, Don Reinier replied that "kids with cancer don't take a break, so neither did we."

SEE DANCE MARATHON, 3A

## Faculty leans Democratic

By Christopher Patton  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many UI professors support Democrats, a few support Ron Paul, and at least one supported Fred Thompson.

In order to comply with federal election law, presidential candidates need to report the names of individuals who donate more than \$200 during a single election cycle. *The Daily Iowan* sifted through these reports and compiled a list of UI professors who offered financial support to a presidential candidate during 2007.

David Redlawsk, a UI associate professor of political science,

said he wasn't surprised about which candidates other UI professors favored.

"I think we've known in general that professors tend to be more likely to be Democratic than Republican," he said. "But in any large organization like a university, you will have varied support."

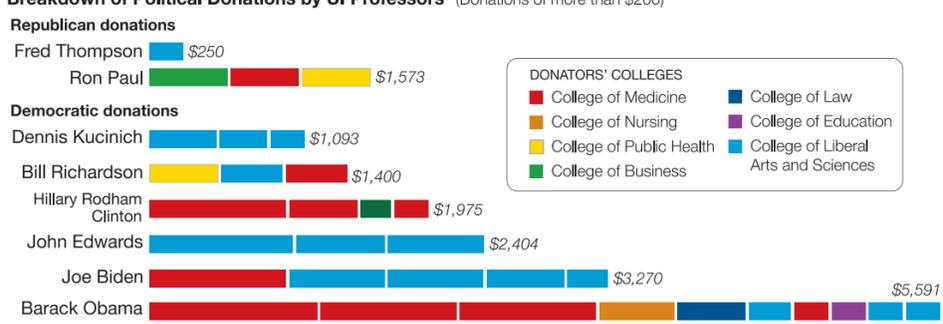
Tim Hagle, also a UI associate professor of political science, was the only faculty member to contribute enough money to former Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., to appear in the reports.

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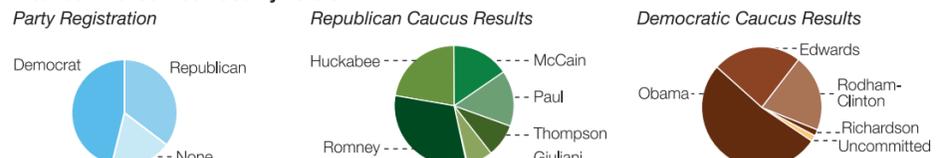
**Professors staying (politically) active**

At least 30 professors at the UI made donations to political candidates during 2007. The donations indicate that UI professors are more Democratic leaning than Johnson County as a whole.

**Breakdown of Political Donations by UI Professors\*** (Donations of more than \$200)



**Breakdown of Johnson County Voters**



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

**SUPER BOWL ADS**

## Group 'ads' it up

By Clara Hogan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Twenty of the estimated 90 million Americans watching Sunday night's Super Bowl game gathered not to cheer on a team but to rate and analyze the commercials the football game is famous for.

A group of UI graduate students working on M.B.A.s huddled in a downtown apartment living room to hold their annual Super Bowl party. The students chose the funniest, best, worst, and commercial with the most impact.

For best commercial, they selected the ad for Audi's newest model, the R8, which was also awarded the commercial with the biggest impact.

The Audi commercial mocked the movie *The Godfather*,

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**UIHC ADMINISTRATION**

## Looking for unity

By Zhi Xiong  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Since its 1898 beginning, the directors of the UI Hospitals and Clinics have butted heads with deans of the medical school. Personality, power, and philosophical rifts throughout the following century were documented in the 1997 book, *The Rise of a University Teaching Hospital*, by Samuel Levey, who now teaches health management in the College of Public Health.

The idea of an administrator holding sway over both entities was an unappealing concept — the last vice president of Health Sciences, Henri Manasse, was gone in around three years. But the state Board of Regents and UI interim President Gary Fethke decided to give it another chance.

They asked Jean Robillard, the dean of the Carver College of Medicine, to head a new

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# Clarkson to hit Kinnick

By Kayla Kelley  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A beloved football stadium, a two-time Grammy award winner, and thousands of fans could produce a sold-out show, the Iowa athletics department hopes.

On April 18, Kelly Clarkson will make her first appearance in Iowa City in the first concert ever held in Kinnick Stadium.

"From my perspective, doing a show at Kinnick will be historic," said Shannon Boshart, the SCOPE director of operations.

The Burluson, Texas, native is only one entertainer in a series by MSL Sports and Entertainment that puts on the annual Gridiron Bash: The Ultimate Fan Competition parties at Division I schools nationwide.

The New York-based company will foot most of the bill for the event, said Rick Klatt, a Hawkeye associate athletics director.

He said the athletics

department was approached by MSL to hold the concert last spring, but until that point, the athletics department had not looked to host a concert in the football stadium.

MSL plans to make more than \$12 million on the 20-plus universities by having the concerts simultaneously.

Klatt hopes Clarkson will draw a large crowd, but he couldn't estimate how many will attend. Still, even with low attendance, he doubts whether the university would lose money on the event.

Boshart sat on a consultant board for the concert that decided which artist would be the best fit for the university.

"She stood out in our minds because her sound is universal," she said. "It still sounds fun even if you don't know the



Clarkson will perform on April 18

## Gridiron Bash

Other universities will be celebrating with these famous artists:

- Taylor Swift: Tennessee
- Goo Goo Dolls: Kansas State
- ZZ Top: Texas A&M
- Fergie: Penn State
- Counting Crows: Colorado
- Maroon 5: TBA
- Dwight Yoakam: TBA
- Montgomery Gentry: TBA

words."

Klatt agreed with this perception of the "American Idol" winner.

"With this particular performer, we may draw a different group of people to the stadium," he said.

He said the university is guaranteed \$300,000 from the company, some of which it will need to pay minimal expenses.

Other events associated the Gridiron Bash include the USA Today Bash for Cash, local opening acts, and an introduc-

tion of athletes and coaches.

On the night of the event, the stadium will be transformed; an NFL-compatible stage is assembled on the football field to protect the playing field.

Klatt said the stage will be set up facing the west grandstands—which can hold up to 30,000 people—and will touch the first row of the stands.

"The purpose is the celebration of college football, and we want to build a weekend around it," he said.

The football team's last spring practice will be on April 19, and the Hawkeye softball, baseball, men and women's track and field, and tennis teams will host events over the April 18 weekend.

Klatt said he hopes participation on April 18 will encourage people to attend the other sporting events.

He added he hopes tickets will be on sale later this week at \$35 each.

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## METRO

### Woman charged with endangerment

A woman faces five counts of child endangerment after she allegedly left her children home alone Feb. 2 while she was at her neighbor's at 3:35 a.m. and registered a .267 blood-alcohol content, according to Iowa City police.

Authorities arrested Sybrina Kelly, 28, 331 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, on child-endangerment charges after her 9-year-old daughter reportedly called police to say she could not find or reach her mother.

As of Sunday, Kelly was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$2,000 bond.

When responding, officers reportedly found five children—ages 9, 6, 4, 1, and 7 months—alone at home.

Police found Kelly after a 30-minute search at her neighbor's apartment. She was "very intoxicated" and "uncooperative" with police when they arrested Kelly in front of her children, reports said.

Child endangerment without causing injury is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

### CR man charged with burglary, assault

A Cedar Rapids man charged with first-degree burglary and domestic-abuse assault with intent pleaded

not guilty last week, according to court documents updated on Jan. 31.

Melchizedek Hayes, 25, allegedly broke a window of his ex-girlfriend's residence on Jan. 12, then crawled into the house and began to assault her.

According to police reports, Hayes jumped on top of the victim and began to punch her in the face while holding down her hands. He also allegedly threatened to kill her.

Police reports also say the two had lived together within the past year. The woman sustained an injury to her bottom lip as a result of being punched.

Hayes, who was allegedly armed with a knife, was ordered by Iowa courts on Jan. 17 not to possess any firearms and have no contact with the woman.

His trial date has not been set. First-degree burglary is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison, and domestic-abuse assault with intent is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

— by Olivia Moran

### Officials probe 'suspicious' deaths

Area authorities are investigating the "suspicious" deaths of two rural southeast Johnson County residents, Johnson County Sheriff

Lonny Pulkrabek said on Feb. 2.

Pulkrabek said Wendy Peck, 44, and Robert Lovetinsky Jr., 50, were found dead around 5:34 p.m. Feb. 1 at Peck's home, 5551 Johnson-Muscatine Road S.E. Lovetinsky's only address listed in a release is "rural Iowa City."

Peck's home is located roughly five miles west of West Liberty and seven miles northeast of Lone Tree.

According to reports, the Sheriff's Office received a call Feb. 1 at 5:34 p.m. about the "possibility of one dead person." In a subsequent call, the caller said there were actually two people dead.

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation's mobile lab team was on the scene following the incident.

Autopsies were expected to be completed sometime over the weekend by the assistant state medical examiner at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office, DCI, Lone Tree first responders, Johnson County Ambulance, the Johnson County medical examiner, Johnson County prosecutor, and state of Iowa assistant medical examiner were all called to the scene.

There was no other information available about the incident.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

### Man pleads guilty to sex abuse

A man whose trial is set to

begin today pleaded guilty Jan. 31 to third-degree sexual abuse and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse.

Tiffin resident Charles Leaton, 62, was arrested on Nov. 22, 2006, and charged with sexually abusing a 14-year-old girl. Leaton pleaded not guilty on Feb. 6, 2007.

On June 1, 2006, Leaton's victim reported that while staying at his house the defendant attempted to put medication in her drink. The victim said she spit the medication out, which lab tests show was Trazodone, and kept it in a Kleenex.

According to police reports, Leaton sexually abused the girl later that night while she was sleeping. The victim said he put one hand on her vagina and the other on her breast. She reported that she then rolled up in a ball so he could no longer touch her.

Trazodone is an antidepressant medication that affects chemicals in the brain, according to Drug Information Online. The site said side effects of the drug could include drowsiness.

A sentencing date was also set for Leaton for March 14.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines, and assault with intent to commit sex abuse is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

— by Olivia Moran

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Robert Abramovske**, 21, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1525, was charged Feb. 1 with OWI.

**Trevor Anderson**, 21, 403 S. Johnson St., was charged Feb. 2 with public intoxication.

**Thomas Armstrong**, 28, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 41, was charged Jan. 31 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Jason Barbic**, 20, Hollywood, Calif., was charged Feb. 2 with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

**Jacob Benedict**, 21, 505 S. Lucas St., was charged Feb. 2 with public intoxication.

**Cristi Bloom**, 18, Indianola, Iowa, was charged Feb. 2 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Matthew Carroll**, 21, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and disorderly conduct.

**William Cyrs**, 23, 126 N. Clinton St., was charged Feb. 2 with public intoxication.

**Juanita Gardner**, 24, 2620 Bartelt Road Apt. 2B, was charged Feb. 2 with possession of marijuana.

**Robert Gerard**, 45, Coralville, was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

**Jacob Goering**, 19, 633 S. Dodge St. Apt. 8, was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

**Arther Gonzalez**, 26, 2601 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2602, was charged Feb. 2 with simple assault.

**Trevor Goodall**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 2 with PAULA and having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

**Michael Gorman**, 19, 400 N.

Clinton St. Apt. 10, was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

**Nicholas Grbich**, 19, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 10, was charged Feb. 1 with PAULA.

**Anthony Greenwood**, 48, address unknown, was charged Sunday with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

**Ryan Harding**, 20, Dexter, Iowa, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**William Hardy**, 47, Hills, Iowa, was charged Feb. 1 with possession of a controlled substance, delivery of marijuana and drug tax-stamp violation.

**Jesse Harris**, 18, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Luke Hernandez**, 19, 812B Mayflower, was charged Feb. 1 with PAULA.

**William Hornung**, 26, Beloit, Ill., was charged Jan. 31 with public intoxication.

**Martel Horton**, 21, 1311 Sandusky Drive, was charged Feb. 1 with interference with official acts.

**Sean Hossein**, 20, 6 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 2 with public intoxication.

**Michael Jones**, 20, 505 S. Lucas St., was charged Feb. 2 with public intoxication.

**Andrew Kapell**, 19, Decorah, Iowa, was charged Feb. 1 with interference with official acts, public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Jacob Kenney**, 20, 2111 Kountry Lane Apt. 12, was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

**Jonathan Krueger**, 36, 2434

Lakeside Drive Apt. 4, was charged Feb. 1 with interference with official acts.

**Jenna Lammers-Woodworth**, 20, Grimes, Iowa, was charged Feb. 2 with assault on emergency personnel, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

**Daniel Livermore**, 19, 604 Bowery St. Apt. 7, was charged Feb. 1 with PAULA.

**Blake Lossner**, 22, 2061 Kountry Lane Apt. 5, was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

**Adam McCleish**, 22, 318 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

**Christopher McNelly**, 21, 500 S. Gilbert St., was charged Feb. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Tina Marshall**, 51, 630 S. Governor St. Apt. 1, was charged Jan. 31 with simple assault.

**Teresa Matibag**, 18, Ames, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Dana Molen**, 59, address unknown, was charged Feb. 2 with public intoxication.

**Michael Peterson**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 1 with OWI.

**Scott Pralle**, 18, N220 Hillcrest, was charged Feb. 1 with possession of a fictitious driver's license and public intoxication.

**Michael Roop**, 19, 315 E. Court St. Apt. 9, was charged Feb. 1 with PAULA.

**Matthew Roth**, 25, Oakbrook, Ill., was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

**Rory Russell**, 22, Dexter, Iowa, was charged Sunday with interfer-

ence with official acts and public intoxication.

**Nicholas Sayre**, 24, address unknown, was charged April 24, 2006, with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, fifth-degree theft, and possession of prescription drugs without a prescription.

**Jacob Shaffer**, 24, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Cody Shank**, 19, Coralville, was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

**Adam Skrabis**, 18, 2316 Burge, was charged Feb. 1 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Daniel Snyderman**, 18, 4338 Burge, was charged Feb. 1 with PAULA.

**Brian Spurgeon**, 20, Davenport, was charged Feb. 2 with PAULA and OWI.

**Andrew Stefan**, 23, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. L5, was charged Jan. 25 with interference with official acts.

**John Thornhill**, 42, Mebane, N.C., was charged Feb. 1 with public intoxication.

**Brock Thorpe**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Lance Tossell**, 22, Kewanee, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Courtney Venzon**, 18, 244 Slater, was charged Feb. 1 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Adam Williams**, 23, Denver, was charged Feb. 1 with urinating in public.

**Shelby Young**, 22, 1311 Sandusky Ave., was charged Jan. 24 with domestic assault causing serious or aggravated injury and Feb. 1 with possession of marijuana.

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3. Hard work sparks Dance Marathon
4. Letting it out for marriage's sake
5. Ex-Hawk Tippett deserves Hall of Fame

## METRO

### 2 pedestrians injured

Police found two injured pedestrians after a vehicle-pedestrian collision at Dubuque and Market Streets on Jan. 31 at 6 p.m., authorities reported.

The pair were transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where their names and conditions were not released.

According to police reports,

one vehicle was driving north on Dubuque and turned left onto Market Street.

Another vehicle was driving south on Dubuque, approaching Market Street, when it had to swerve to avoid a collision with the first vehicle. As a result, the second vehicle hit two pedestrians walking in a crosswalk.

The incident remains under investigation, police said.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

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# Big Dance sets record

**DANCE MARATHON**  
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Standing on the stage at 3:48 a.m. Feb. 2, the Reiniers hoisted their own tote boards, revealing the family's earnings — \$4,705.56.

At 6:40 p.m. Feb. 2, to applause from a now-seated ballroom, Tracy Dockery took the stage at her 10th Dance Marathon with her family in honor of late son Sebastian.

**The dancers**

Through fundraising, each dancer must raise a minimum of \$425 to participate in the Big Dance.

And this year's record breaking group of more than 1,600 dancers spent 24 hours dancing in the IMU without any caffeine or sitting down.

"The best part is seeing how many thousands of people have come here together to help these kids," said senior

Sarah Snyder, a morale captain who meets with dancers to provide encouragement.

Dancers could earn incentives based on the amount of money they raised — everything from foot massages, getting to take a shower, or attending a movie screening in the early morning hours.

"There are kids half our age here who have gone through more than we have," said sophomore Nick Baker.

"The kids are making as much of a difference on us as we are on them," said freshman Cassie Schmidt.

**The Big Dance**

Dancers had filled by the ballroom by 7 p.m. on Feb. 1, when the families were welcomed to the stage by Herky and roaring applause from the crowd.

With the marathon having raised more than \$880,000 last year, morale captains sported red shirts this year — a symbol

'The kids are making as much of a difference on us as we are on them.'

— Cassie Schmidt, freshman

of having no regrets, said senior Elizabeth Bickford.

The evening was accentuated with frequent chanting of "FTK" — "for the kids" — and the periodic "morale dance" — a Dance Marathon-created dance montage.

By 1 a.m., dancers had invaded the bag-check room, looking to quickly switch clothes or remove their contacts.

From time to time, the front stage would grab the dancers' attention — a Locks of Love donation by 28 women, a senior-citizen drill team, and a dance performance by a

spandex-clad President Sally Mason and other UI officials.

At 12:48 on the afternoon of Feb. 2, a group of dancers boarded a van to the UI Hospitals and Clinics to visit children unable to make it to the event.

By 7 p.m., the dancers had finished the Power Hour — the 60 minutes all dancers are required to be dancing — and were learning the amount they had raised.

As the event ended, most wondered whether the total raised would top \$1 million. Organizers holding signs made it look like the figure would only be in the six-digits.

And then, from behind the stage, came a dancer dressed in a green "1" costume, hoisting the "1" tote above his head, bringing the room to tears.

"It was definitely an emotional roller coaster," said sophomore Cristina Larson. "But it's amazing that we made it."

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# UI health reorganizes

**HOSPITAL**  
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umbrella entity, UI Health Care, combining the hospital, medical school, and physician group. Robillard became vice president of Medical Affairs in January 2007. He believes one overarching administrative body eliminates the differences that once put deans and hospital directors at odds.

"We all have to go the same speed," he said. "Is there a change of culture? Of course."

Health care gradually became synonymous with industry instead of charity, and many institutions adapted to the free market, the late Roger Petersdorf wrote in Levey's book. This drove hospitals to break from cumbersome administrative layers.

In December, Robillard hired an interim hospital director. Gordon Williams, a UI alum and former senior official at Duke University, brought the necessary management skills to buttress such a transition, Robillard wrote in an e-mail to hospital faculty. He will stay for one year, tops.

Williams has also held high-ranking positions at the University of Pennsylvania and Northwestern University. He speaks in a crisp, clipped manner peppered with the words "business" and "management."

"The really good [schools] are realizing this is a big business," he said. "If you're sitting at the top and you don't start thinking more in business terms, I think it's where you start falling behind."

When the University of Pennsylvania slipped in rankings, he said, administrators spent \$500 million over five years to morph into a combined model similar to the UI Health Care. Upgrading facilities and courting top faculty was expensive, but ultimately it worked, Williams said.

Robillard hopes to do the

same in order to rocket the UI up 10 spots in national rankings. Furthermore, a symbiotic relationship between the clinical and research aspects means quality care for patients, he said.

Williams agreed. "Every good business has research and development arm in which you learn new products and new ways," he said. "The College of Medicine is essentially the hospital's research and development arm. Should my business invest in that? You bet," he added.

Despite economic pressures, there are lingering traces of hospitals' original social roles. Medicare and Medicaid cases, for instance, make it more difficult to generate revenue. Swelling patient numbers strain the hospital's facilities, which Williams is working to remedy with more efficiency.

It has been around a year since the first wave of restructuring. In the transition period, three or four senior officials in the UIHC left, most recently Donna Katen-Bahensky, now director of the University of Wisconsin Hospitals and Clinics.

Katen-Bahensky wanted more autonomy for the hospital and found it at Wisconsin, Robillard said, dismissing the notion that she was fired.

Robillard predicts the UI will find a new director by June or July.

This is not the first time the hospital and medical school have experienced such a revolution, and the new director will inherit an institution with a century-old tradition of administrative tug-of-war. For his remaining time here, Williams will work to further integrate the health care entity.

"I want people to see there is no void," he said. "There is leadership, and everything is moving forward."

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# Dems get more in faculty donatations

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Beyond just contributing money, Hagle also served as Thompson's Johnson County chairman.

"When a lot of people were choosing candidates, I was still working for the [Justice Department], so I couldn't really get involved," he said. "By the time I was able to participate I was not satisfied with any other candidate, so I decided to support him."

Despite being the only professor to appear in the government reports as a Thompson supporter, Hagle is not the only faculty member to have contributed to a Republican candidate. However, the other three professors to support Republicans all supported

'Obama's a uniter. He's the guy who's made a priority of getting the various factions to look at the big picture and work together.'

— Robert Ashman, UI professor of internal medicine

Texas Rep. Ron Paul, whose libertarian-leaning views place him outside the GOP mainstream.

Brian Smith, a UI assistant professor of biostatistics, said he had never donated money to any political campaign before he decided to help fund Paul's White House bid.

"The political platform that

Ron Paul was running on was more aligned with me than any candidate had been before," he said, adding that he agrees with Paul's positions regarding limiting the size of the federal government, pursuing a non-interventionist foreign policy, supporting a sound monetary policy, and standing up for personal liberties.

Another reason Smith gave for supporting Paul was in order to get the issues Paul focuses on, and Smith said other candidates largely ignore, out into the spotlight.

The presidential candidate who, according to the government reports, received financial backing from the most UI professors was Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill. Out of the total 26 UI professors to donate to Democrats, 10 gave to the freshman Illinois senator.

Robert Ashman, a UI professor of internal medicine, said his membership in the medical community influenced him to support a Democrat.

Ashman said all of the Democrats understand that the health-care system is broken and all of them have fairly similar proposals for fixing it. Though he said he would prefer health-care reform more comprehensive than what Obama is offering, Ashman said that is not the only issue he cares about.

"Obama's a uniter," he said. "He's the guy who's made a priority of getting the various factions to look at the big picture and work together."

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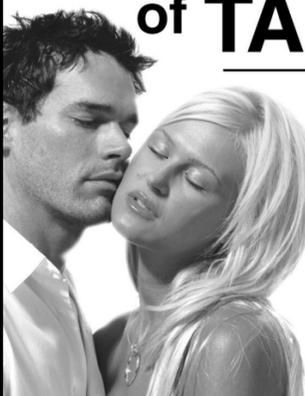
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# Dance Marathon



**3:58:57 p.m.** UI senior Lars Bjorklund holds junior Kira Powers toward the end of the night on Feb. 2 as they watch a slide show of Ben Reinier, who passed away from cancer. Throughout the event, families spoke and children were remembered.

**RIGHT: 1:36:50 p.m.** Calisa Jaster, 9, sits with her two grandmothers in the Teen Room at the Iowa Children's Hospital on Feb. 2. Individuals from Dance Marathon take an hour to visit those in the hospital who are not able to attend the event. They made pillow cases, bracelets, and played Wii.



'It's really exciting to know that there are so many caring young people who will do this. I think to myself, in 20 years, if this is the group that is going to be running our country, there's a lot of hope out there. We're in good hands.'

— Kathleen Goldpaugh, resident of New York City and relative of Brian Martin, who flew in for her first Dance Marathon

'Dance Marathon has been a big part of all this process. You guys were the closest thing to my age that was in the hospital. When you guys came in, I was able to connect with somebody who's on a higher thinking level. Well, some of you ... Brian!'

— Stephanie Crippen, taking a humorous stab at Brian Martin, Dance Marathon's hospital director

'There's no feeling like seeing those numbers go up on the tote board and knowing you had a part in that.'

— Aggie Thompson, UI senior, 4th time at Dance Marathon

**BELOW: 7:42:33 p.m.** Dance Marathon morale captains jump to the thumping music at the beginning of Dance Marathon on Feb. 1. The event lasts 24 hours and supports children with cancer and their families.



# DANCE MARATHON 2008

Photos by Beth Skogen

The 2008 UI Dance Marathon raised more than \$1 million and recruited more than 1,600 dancers. To date, UI Dance Marathon has raised more than \$6.5 million in 14 years to support families of children with cancer. Dancers need to raise a minimum of \$425 to participate in the organization's main event, the Big Dance, a 24-hour dancing free-for-all.

**ABOVE: 2:20:11 a.m.** Dancers circle around Sean Boarini as he plays Garth Brooks' "Friends in Low Places" on the piano while others sing along. Performers were scheduled throughout the event to entertain dancers.



**10:38:04 a.m.** Cameron Christiansen, 8, dances with Kobey Pritchard, 7, on the morning of Feb. 2 in the IMU. The two boys met in treatment and went to summer camp together.



**ABOVE: 3:59:43 a.m.** Dancers briefly take a nap in the IMU Hawkeye Room during the early hours of Feb. 2. The room turned into the Mood Room, offering massages and snacks.

**RIGHT: 5:15:44 p.m.** Herky passes through the IMU Main Ballroom during Power Hour Feb. 2. Power Hour is the last hour of dancing, when all the dancers are required to dance.

'So as you are out there dancing, feeling like you're ready to drop, remember that you do make a difference. There are families and kids all over looking at you and saying, "Wow, we never could have made it this far without you."'

— Dianna Minikus, mother of a child, who suffers from acute myelogenous leukemia

# Cell phones surge ahead in Iowa

A new survey showing wireless surpassing landlines connections may play an important role in the deregulation of telephone rates.

By **Samantha Miller**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Following a national trend, wireless connections have surpassed landlines in Iowa, according to a new survey — a finding that could directly affect when telephone rates are permitted to increase.

The survey, conducted by the Iowa Utilities Board, reported that the number of wireless connections has reached more than 1.9 million, compared with the nearly 1.5 million landlines as of June 30, 2007. In contrast, landline connections in 2004 stood at 1.6 million, surpassing wireless by nearly 350,000.

The disparity between the

numbers may determine whether the Iowa Utilities Board will allow Iowa phone companies to change their rates without the board's authorization, Chairman John Norris said.

"[The phone companies] are set to go deregulated in July, but we're trying to determine if there's enough competition," he said. "If there isn't, the board will wait until 2010 for the deregulation of the rates to go into effect."

The board will have an open docket to give consumers and companies a change to respond to the survey's data, he said.

"We won't make our determination solely from the sur-

vey, but we will open up the results up for comment," Norris said.

Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Sen. Steve Warnstadt, D-Sioux City, said the 2005 legislation, which mandates the eventual deregulation of Iowa companies, was necessary because landline companies are facing increasing competition. But with the Iowa Utilities Board regulating the rates, it makes it increasingly difficult to compete with wireless phone, Internet, and cable companies, he said.

A prime example of this competition is in the Council Bluffs area, Warnstadt said. There, Cox Cable — an out-

side state provider that is not regulated by the board — controls 50 percent of the landline market by offering cable, Internet, and phone service, he said.

"Phone companies with regulated rates find it hard to compete," the senator said.

The board's survey cited national trends for the decline in landline connections. These factors included an increase in households using only cell phones and wanting to eliminate the need for additional phone lines for dial-up Internet service — possibly subscribing to high-speed service instead.

UI junior Laura Knox

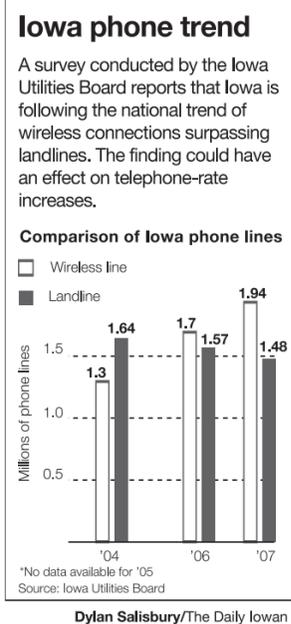
credits convenience and cost for her decision to opt out of a landline connection and use only her cell phone.

"With a cell phone, anyone can reach me anywhere, so it seems pointless to have a landline," she said. "It makes sense that people don't want [landlines] because who wants to pay for a second phone bill when cell phones are just easier."

Even if Iowa telephone companies are allowed to change their rates soon, she said, she doesn't think it would help the companies. People would most likely stop using landlines all together if prices went up, she said.

The Iowa Board of Utilities is set to decide in June whether deregulation of telephone rates will occur this year.

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# Forget the game; it's the ads

UI graduate students gather to choose the best and worst of Sunday night's Super Bowl commercials.

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setting the scene in a Mafia boss' bedroom. When the don wakes up, instead of finding a severed horse head in his bed, he uncovers the front fender and grill of a classic Rolls Royce. Audi's new slogan, "Old luxury just got put on notice," appeared as the Audi R8 sped away.

Audi's website, which typically attracts 26,000 to 30,000 hits a day, may get 750,000 to 1.2 million hits in the two days after the Super Bowl, an Audi official told Bloomberg.com.

"It had entertainment and information," she said. "It was fun to watch, and it made people remember their name."

The commercial voted as the funniest commercial went to Doritos and the worst of the night went to Career Builder.

"It's surprising when you see bad commercials," said UI Graduate Marketing Association President Megan O'Rourke, who attended the party. "You think, 'They paid millions for that?'"

In fact, for each 30 seconds of Super Bowl airtime, companies paid Fox nearly \$3 million.

Paying for a Super Bowl commercial is arguably well worth the price, said James Alberts, an M.B.A. student



(From left) Sudhaka Challa, Eva Alberts, and Michelle Schmitt watch a Super Bowl ad, as James Alberts writes down his thoughts on the commercial.

and president of UI Business for a Better World. Reaching that many people in one night is a chance many advertisers can't pass up.

Another plus to advertising during the game is that people will watch it live — so there's no fast-forwarding through commercials, Alberts said. With the rise of digital video recorders, advertisers have been forced to find other ways to get their product name out, mainly by turning to the Internet.

## Super Bowl Commercials

A group of students in the UI Tippie College of Business analysis of Sunday's Super Bowl commercials:

- Best — Audi R8
- Worst — Career Builder
- Funniest — Doritos
- Biggest Impact — Audi R8

"This is one of the few programs that uses old television advertising methods," he said. "People are not only just watching the ads, but some are watching specifically for them."

O'Rourke noted that there are always a fair number of car and beer company ads, but as Super Tuesday approaches, some have taken advantage of the Super Bowl's mass advertising. The biggest spender is Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., who will advertise in most of the 22 states holding Democratic primaries or caucuses on Tuesday.

O'Rourke had never seen a political ad during the Super Bowl, but she thought it could be effective.

"You reach millions, but I'm sure some are wondering if the cash could have been better elsewhere," she said.

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# Teacher catches signs of tumor

Teacher's perception leads to a surprising diagnosis.

By Alyssa Cashman  
THE DAILY IOWAN

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa — Tyler Harris is a boy of few words — until you hit on one of his favorite topics, music. The 8-year-old loves AC/DC and knows how to play “TNT” on his new guitar, he says with a barely audible voice.

He is clearly more comfortable answering mother Tina Eubanks' questions. She has been by his side all day, every day, starting about four months ago.

That was when Tyler was diagnosed with a life-threatening brain tumor.

The events leading up to the diagnosis are unusual, exemplifying the important role teachers play in students' lives.

Julie Harvey, Tyler's second-grade teacher at Hoglan Elementary School in Marshalltown, said she noticed at the beginning of the year that he was always very tired at school. He also wasn't eating. Harvey thought maybe he was anemic.

She told Eubanks that she thought Tyler should see a doctor. Eubanks had also noticed Tyler's exhaustion but at first chalked it up to late nights.

In a whirlwind week, Tyler saw a couple doctors, had a CAT scan and was told to get to Iowa City immediately when the tumor was discovered.

“I've been teaching for 25 years, and I feel like I have a good handle on kids,” Harvey said. “I want to do what is best for a child, and he was not well. Thank God I said something.”



Tyler Harris, 8, sits on the couch with mother Tina Eubanks at their home in Marshalltown on Jan. 31. Tyler has spent the last four months at the UIHC undergoing radiation and surgery to remove a brain tumor.

Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Looking at pictures of Tyler before the cancer, it is hard to believe that he is the same child. His blond locks are gone, lost to radiation. His rosy cheeks are noticeably absent, replaced by a pale complexion and dark circles under his eyes. “He's definitely changed,” Eubanks said. “He used to really like to interact with other kids, but he's more reserved now.”

Tyler has ependymoma, a type of cancer that makes up about 9 percent of all pediatric

brain tumors each year, according to the National Cancer Institute. This makes Tyler one of around 200 kids.

It takes a while before he is comfortable enough to pull down his hood and reveal the stubble of his new hair and several scars at the base of his head. Both Eubanks and Harvey say he is very self-conscious about his new image.

“I think he took his hat off for the first time [in class] about a week ago,” Harvey said.

Tyler was missing from

Harvey's classroom starting in late September while he was in Iowa City receiving treatments. During surgery, his doctor was able to remove 95 percent of the tumor, but extracting the rest would have been fatal. Radiation was used to shrink the remains that lie on his brain stem.

An MRI this month will determine whether Tyler will need chemotherapy.

After the surgery, he was

paralyzed on his right side. While most of his functions have returned, the right side of his vocal chords are still paralyzed, making his voice barely more than a whisper. He must also be fed through a feeding tube in his stomach because he can't swallow.

But Tyler is now back in school.

“He's like a rock star at our school,” Harvey said.

## Tyler Harris

- Likes: Music, video games, baking, football, and the Hawkeyes.
- Dislikes: pizza
- Favorite Iowa City memories: going to the Children's Museum and meeting basketball player Seth Gorney
- Coming up: Gets to attend the NASCAR race of his choice through the Make a Wish Foundation and meet driver Tony Stewart.
- Has tickets and backstage pass to Brad Paisley concert.

“I've been teaching for 25 years, and I feel like I have a good handle on kids. I want to do what is best for a child, and he was not well. Thank God I said something.”

— Julie Harvey, Tyler's second-grade teacher at Hoglan Elementary School in Marshalltown

Her class talked about Tyler every day he was gone, she said.

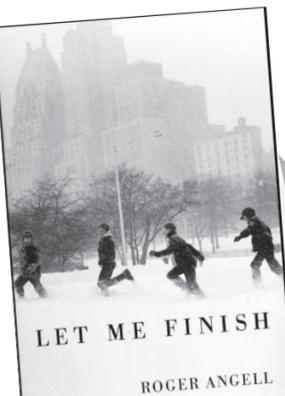
Tyler said the kids ask him a lot of questions, but he's glad to be back. His school has collected 117 pounds of pop tabs for Tyler, and two more fundraisers are in the works.

Tyler's future remains uncertain, but Eubanks seems optimistic.

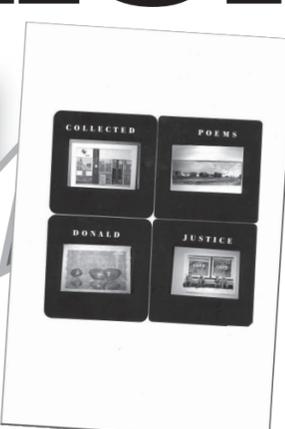
“They tell us that he has a 25 percent chance of seeing the next five years,” said his mother. “I just look at that as a statistic. We just take it day by day and pray for the best outcome.”

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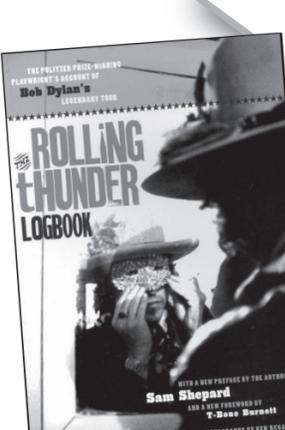
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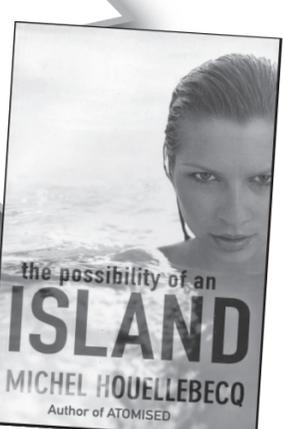
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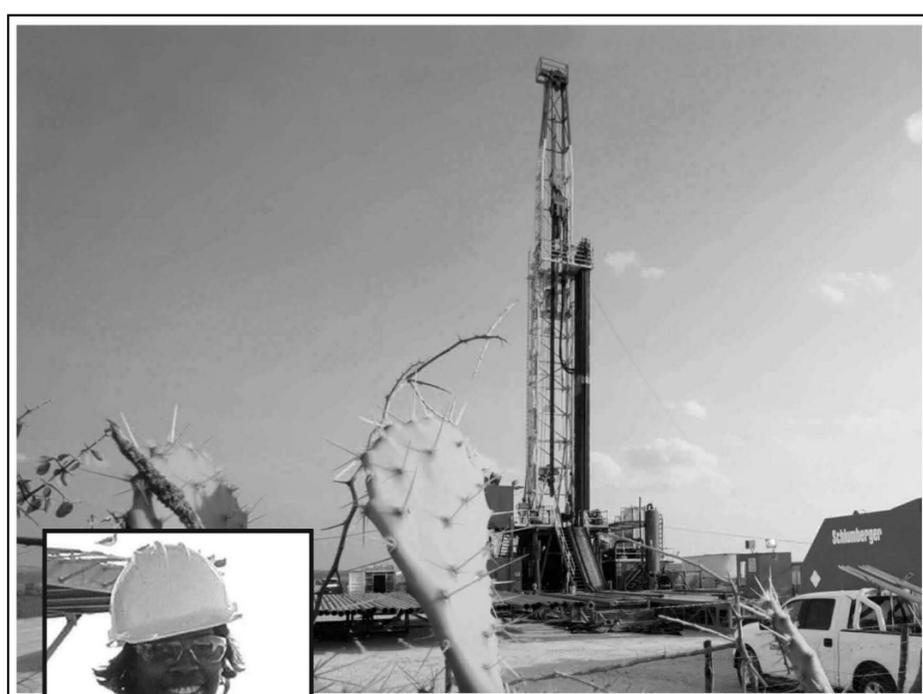
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# IC faces tax hike

Taxpayers may pay much more than rural neighbors.



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supervisor

**Sullivan**  
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By Briana Byrd  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City taxpayers could pay around seven times more in tax increase on their property than those in neighboring rural areas, according to a discussion on Feb. 1 by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Per \$100,000 of property, Iowa City residents will pay \$61.24 more this year than last year on their tax bills. Rural residents will pay \$9 more, and those who live in other areas, such as Coralville and North Liberty, will pay \$34.84 more, Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said.

"It really depends on where you live," he said. "One of the reasons the taxes are going up for Iowa City residents is because the Iowa City assessor has approved a 10 percent increase in the value of [Iowa City] homes and property."

Although there was not an official vote, supervisors supported the measure 3-1, Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

The tax dollars will be used to fund the construction of the new joint communication center.

"We have a system right now, that if Iowa City police want to communicate with Johnson County officials, they must have two pieces of equipment; the same is true for the UI police," Neuzil said. "This is one of the reasons we're creating the joint communication center ... so that our public-safety officials can communicate on one frequency."

Sullivan said he expects the costs to decrease in the upcoming years because they will no longer be paying for two separate buildings.

"I don't think that anyone has been super clear about the costs, and we still aren't, but I think, in general, there was the recognition that Johnson County would have to replace its equipment and Iowa City would have to, as well," he said. "What we did was speed up the process and combine things in order to have an increased level of service throughout Johnson County."

Although taxes in Iowa City may have dramatically increased, Neuzil said this was expected.

"Iowa City residents know that the city government needs a communication center," he said. "I live in Iowa City, and we knew our taxes were going up — we just didn't know if it would be coming out of our county government or city government taxes."

While numerous individuals believe having a joint communication center is a good idea, a large portion of those advocating for the center were unclear on the costs associated with building the center, Johnson County Supervisor Larry Meyers said.

"If there's something the people don't want to spend money on, they need to let their elected officials know," he said.

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# Cost of moving inmates soars

First-ever sheriff's report shows increasing duties for Johnson County's Sheriff's Office.

By Kelli Shaffner  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County officials may have to consider building a new county jail if current trends continue.

The amount spent on the cost to house inmates out of the county — from \$447,915 in 2006 to \$683,955 in 2007 — is coming close to the point where it would be less expensive to build a new facility, Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney said.

This information came from the first-ever Johnson County Sheriff's Office report, which compared figures from 2006 and 2007.

The point at which a county should consider constructing another facility is arguable, Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said.

"It depends on whom you ask — \$600,000 to \$800,000 is close

to being able to afford a new facility," he said.

The fiscal year the county is budgeting for will have an amount of around \$800,000 specifically for housing inmates in other counties.

But, in his opinion, Johnson County is not ready to pursue a new jail just yet.

"Quite frankly, when the cost hits a million or more is when people start paying more attention," Pulkrabek said.

But he and Harney said other factors would need to be taken into consideration in terms of cost and expenses, such as the transportation of inmates — especially to counties farther away — and the cost of labor.

The report was meant to let the public know the how busy the Sheriff's Office has been, Pulkrabek said, and he felt the findings were not surprising.

A decrease in the number of State Patrol officers is one of the main reasons the Sheriff's Office is seeing an increase in work, Pulkrabek said.

The Sheriff's Office investigated 625 accidents in 2007, a 61 percent increase over 2006. The state is working on increasing the number of state troopers in Johnson County's district, but Pulkrabek does not expect the change to occur soon.

This became a problem, he said, when his office's overtime costs ballooned and employees' days off were routinely canceled.

"There are the same number of state troopers now as there were in the '70s," he said. "But if there's not a state trooper around, somebody has to respond."

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## WORLD

### Fighting rages in Chadian capital

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanks rolled through Chad's capital on Sunday, turning the streets into a battle zone between the government and rebels that was littered with bodies. Fighting also raged in an area in which some 420,000 refugees live near the border with Darfur.

Chad and its former colonizer, France, accused Sudan of masterminding the coup attempt in the oil-rich Central African nation. Sudan has repeatedly denied any involvement in the fighting.

Hundreds of rebels penetrated the capital of Chad on Feb. 2. The violence has endangered a \$300

million global aid operation supporting millions of people in Chad, a country roughly three times the size of California. It also has delayed the deployment of a European Union peacekeeping mission to both Chad and neighboring Central African Republic.

France accused Sudan of wanting to crush President Idriss Deby's regime ahead of the arrival of the EU force, which is to operate along the volatile border with Darfur.

The force was to be based in the area of the key eastern town of Adre, which rebels said they seized on Sunday. The government said it had repelled the attack. Adre, near the border with Darfur, is a humanitarian hub surrounded by camps with some 420,000 refugees from

Darfur and Chadians displaced in the spillover from the violence.

Chadian Gen. Mahamat Ali Abdallah Nassour alleged that Sudanese troops were involved and called it a "declaration of war" from Sudan.

"Sudan does not want this force because it would open a window on the genocide in Darfur," Chad's Foreign Minister Amad Allam-Mi said on Radio France Internationale.

In a statement Sunday, Sudan's Foreign Ministry spokesman Ali al-Sadeq said "we would like to stress that Sudan does not provide any assistance to any side" in Chad.

"Any developments in Chad reflect on Sudan and any instability there would have a negative impact on Sudan," he said.

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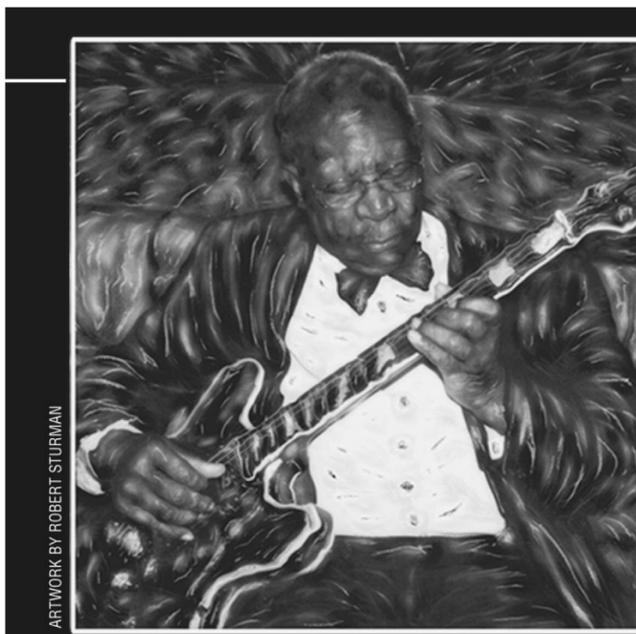
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## Editorial

# U.S. must maintain focus in Afghanistan

When U.S.-led forces launched a pounding offensive against Afghanistan in October 2002, it was met with a roar of international approval. The draconian Taliban regime, responsible for an untold number of human-rights abuses and explicit support of blood-soaked Qaeda militants, was quickly routed. Soon, an international contingent of NATO-led forces took the helm, attempting to steer the war-torn country towards democracy and establish a beacon of stability in a tumultuous region.

Six years later, Afghanistan is on the brink of collapse. A determined resurgence of Taliban and Qaeda militants has stifled democratic progress, and an explosive growth in the opium crop, political turmoil in neighboring Pakistan, and an ineffectual, squabbling central government has transformed the paradigm of Western-influenced democracy into a logistical and political nightmare.

The once thunderous rallying cry of international support has dulled into a distracted nod of approval, as battle-weary NATO and International Security Assistance Forces begin to withdraw their troops. Just last week, Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper told President Bush that the 2,500 Canadian troops that compose the bulk of NATO's forces serving in Afghanistan's volatile south will only remain February 2009 if they get additional combat assistance and equipment.

Despite the Pentagon's decision to deploy a contingent of 3,200 Marines to Afghanistan next spring, recent reports reveal that without a concerted effort by the United States and its allies to refocus their efforts

in Afghanistan, the state is doomed to failure. The Afghanistan Study Group, an independent research branch of the Center for the Study of the Presidency, released a scathing indictment of the international policy in Afghanistan, starting with the ominous line, "Make no mistake, NATO is losing in Afghanistan." Oxfam, an international development charity, released an equally venomous assessment of the situation in Afghanistan, calling it "disastrous" and urging British Prime Minister Gordon Brown to take immediate action.

With the fog of a failed war in Iraq obscuring the issue, the United States must tear its gaze from Baghdad and refocus on Kabul. The success or failure of Afghanistan has dire and long-lasting implications. The first prong in the United States' often ambiguous and poorly targeted "war on terror," Afghanistan must not be lost to extremists or allowed to slip into the hands of bloodthirsty warlords. While our troops continue to grind out long tours in Iraq, capturing headlines by battling shadowy insurgents and faceless attackers, we must not forget that the more critical front, in Afghanistan, is still boiling with action.

The most recent rash of violence in Afghanistan is disheartening. But the United States and its international allies must not let the rash of lawlessness mutate into terminal chaos. The first step in re-establishing order in Afghanistan, short of a troop increase, is a candid and searing analysis of our failures there. Already, the catastrophic consequences of our failed efforts in Iraq have thrust that country into chaos. We must act before a similar fate befalls Afghanistan.

# Balance is unbalanced

I was recently told that I am "too passionate" to write political columns.

I was a bit shocked to learn that interest in my subject was a deterrent to understanding it. Perhaps I should have chosen mathematics or physics as my major. But some believe that passion is a disqualification for serving in the Fourth Estate.

This is the greatest problem with American journalism today. Not that it is poorly researched, or dumbed down, or biased, or too focused on the tabloid issues, or too influenced by money — though these play roles. The biggest problem, however, is that it has lost its passion. With every story, there is a never-ending quest for balance, even if no such balance exists. Balance has become the prime objective of media, and the truth has suffered greatly.



ANDREW SWIFT

When political campaigns commit dirty tricks, the press doesn't comment on how poorly this speaks of the candidate but instead tries to find evidence the other side did something even worse. Hey, would you be less inclined to support Hillary Rodham Clinton for president if you knew she was push-polling in California? There I go again, smoking too much hope — as one illustrious DI commentator wrote last Monday.

Newspapers are struggling, as financial cutbacks and media consolidation put a priority on profit over personnel. Season five of "The Wire" — also known as the greatest body of work in TV history — is focused on just this. Creator David Simon, a former Baltimore Sun reporter, is pissed off at the state of the industry. We need more people who feel like him.

The Bush administration has provided a countless number of excesses to investigate, but our attention is instead placed on the new developments in the Natalee Holloway case. We torture poor Britney Spears — who by now is clearly dealing with serious mental illnesses — while individuals are tortured in Guantánamo without ever being charged. Are we supposed to be OK with this?

Television news is beyond dreadful. Critics charged that there isn't enough news for a 24-hour news network, and CNN and its ilk have not only proved those critics correct, but in focusing so much on non-news, they ignore things that matter to our lives. Why is it that an HBO show — again, "The Wire" — covers topics and people that other media pretend don't exist? Why don't American media venture into things unseen or unheard? Is this not their job?

Bad information is worse than no information. Sadly, the current lack of passion in journalism provides us with both. There are some outlets still providing passion, even if they are widely discredited by old media.

Yes, I am referring to blogs. Though they are obviously slanted they are fiery, relevant, and honest — to themselves. Blog writers do not care about how people will perceive what they write — they care about the things they're writing about. I'd trust the political opinions and arguments of someone who read both Daily Kos and the Drudge Report way more than someone who merely watched CNN.

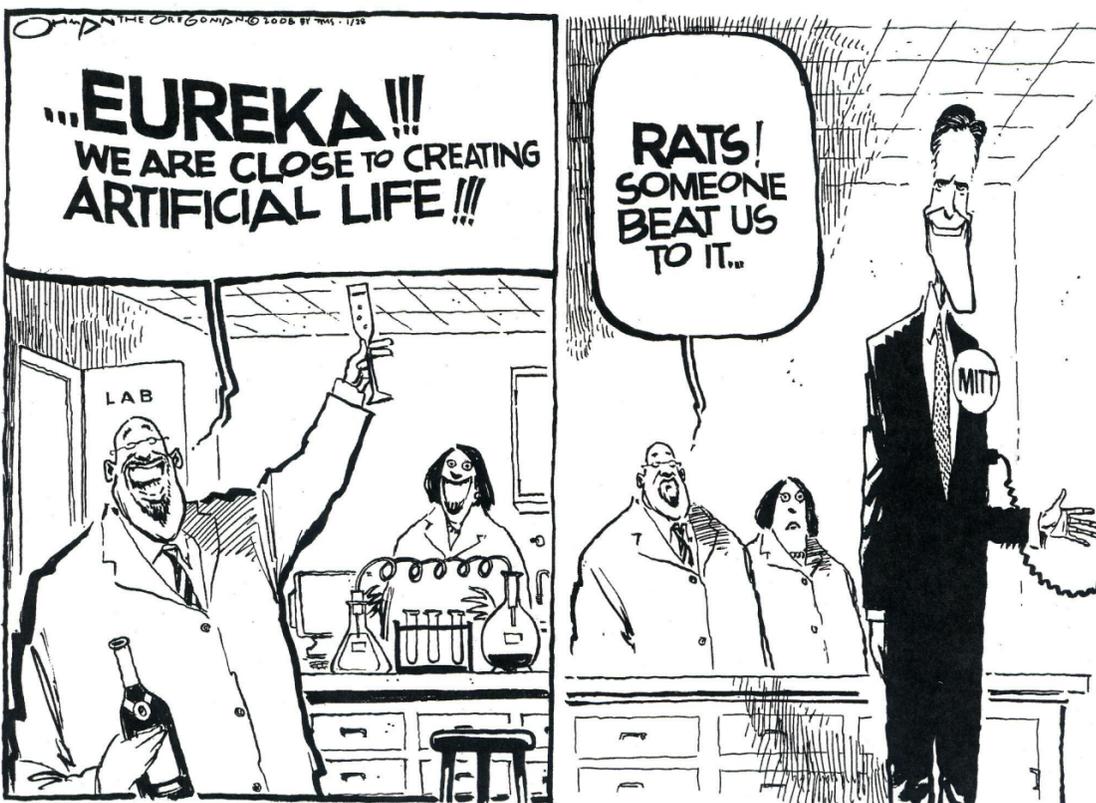
Blogs are also able to narrow the information gap. In a newspaper article or a TV segment, only so much information can be portrayed. Not so in a blog post. Sure, the author is inherently bringing her or his biases into the writing and probably not presenting the full picture. But the onus has always been on the reader to make sure they are receiving the truth. Lazy news consumers make lazy news producers.

The DI's Opinions page has its own blog (at diopinions.blogspot.com, in case you wondered) and we've actually started writing on it! It may have taken dire threats from the Opinions editor, but sure enough, you can find fresh, varied content daily. There is a lot to be said for reading work in an author's relaxed, more natural voice — blogs provide an authenticity that most news coverage cannot match.

It is impossible to imagine a reporter at the New York Times or the Washington Post working at a modern-day version of Watergate. This is certainly not for lack of opportunities, but misplaced priorities. We're all looking for Pulitzers, instead of the truth. ■

DI columnist Andrew Swift hopes you read his Super Tuesday live blog. E-mail him at: andrew-swift@uiowa.edu with flack and kudos

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## Commentary

# Taking 'just' out of justice

"One of the Army values is integrity, which is defined as doing what is right, legally and morally. The moral thing to do is dismiss these charges. ... That recommendation of an Army investigator more than a month ago in the case of 1st Lt. Elizabeth Whiteside was not acted on until after this vulnerable young woman attempted suicide a second time. The delayed reaction offers another troubling glimpse into the military's attitude about mental health issues.

Whiteside is a 25-year-old Army reservist who faced a court-martial after she suffered a breakdown and tried to commit suicide in Iraq. Washington Post reporters Dana Priest and Anne Hull chronicled her story: how she had a spotless record; how she had been harassed by a superior; and how she snapped one night in war-torn Baghdad, pulling a gun on a superior before shooting herself in the stomach. The diagnosis of her psychiatrists that she suffered significant mental illness was brushed aside by her commanders, who saw it as an excuse and pressed ahead with charges. In December, a hearing officer sided with the doctors and recommended against a court-martial. To do so, he said, would be "inhuman," but no action was taken. Nor could Whiteside and her attorneys get any answers. Dismayed about her legal limbo, she attempted suicide on Jan. 28, and, with the Post again looking into the circumstances, the charges were finally dropped.

The mishandling of this case is indicative of a military culture dismissive

of psychiatric ills as real sickness. Those who seek treatment are too often stigmatized and punished. How else to explain the worry of service members who say they fear being labeled as weak? Think of the message that was sent by the Army's pursuit of Whiteside and its apparent reluctance to do the right thing.

The case is also a poignant illustration of the dramatic rise of suicides and attempted suicides in the Army. A draft internal study obtained by the Post showed suicides among active-duty soldiers increased nearly 20 percent in 2007 to the highest level since the Army began keeping such records in 1980. The numbers of attempted suicides and self-inflicted injuries also are increasing.

The Army, to its credit, is paying new attention to mental-health issues, including hiring more service providers and putting in place new assessments. The Wounded Warrior legislation increases the coordination between the military and the Veterans Affairs Department for treating troops and veterans with mental health issues. The Joshua Omvig Suicide Prevention Bill, which improves the VA's suicide prevention procedures, was signed by President Bush in the fall. None of those efforts will succeed, though, if not accompanied by a change in culture and leadership in the Defense Department. Whiteside, in a desperate note, put it this way: "I'm very disappointed with the Army."

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

## On the Spot

Should the United States deploy more troops to Afghanistan?



"No. Maybe a few, but sending all of them is not effective. We should have people controlling the border instead."

Kaitlyn Dodds  
UI student



"Yes, but only if they're transferred from Iraq."

Aaron Hurlburt  
UI student



"No. It makes things more complicated if too many people are working on a problem."

Paula Johnson  
Iowa City resident



"No, unless there it is an immediate threat that Afghanistan poses. Last time it was unsuccessful."

Naif Sinada  
UI graduate student



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# Arts & Culture

Wunderkind director Paul Thomas Anderson's *There Will Be Blood* delivers on its promise.

## There will be an epic



### MOVIE REVIEW

by Paul Sorenson

#### *There Will be Blood*

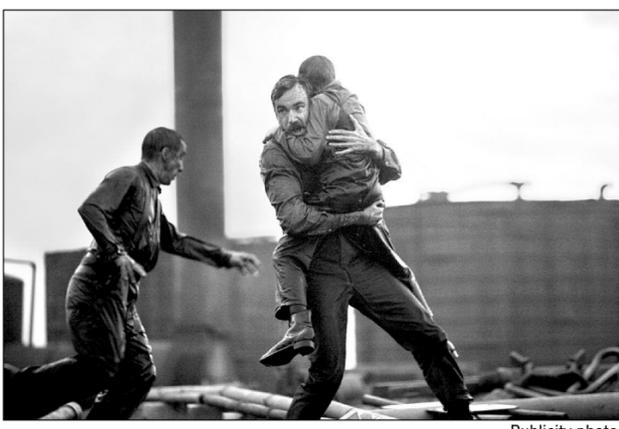
**Where:** Sycamore Cinema 12  
**When:** 1:10, 4:30, 8:00pm  
**★★★★★ out of ★★★★★**

There's one response to seeing Paul Thomas Anderson's latest film, *There Will Be Blood*, that stands out in its simplicity. "Well," the spectator says, "there was blood."  
 It's true — this American epic has its fair share of oil-driven violence ending with splatters of the sticky red stuff. But the real effect of the title, the true relevance of all the talk of blood leads to inner connection, not outward spill. *Blood* is a tale of human relationships and the destruction of such bonds, of what's "in the

blood," told by the young cinematic master Anderson, who, if he delivers his strangest work here, also gives us his best.

It isn't an easy ride. While it may seem difficult to inject a period piece that begins in 1898 and ends in 1927 with a hefty sense of the bizarre, Anderson brings potential confusion in droves. We know it stars Daniel Day-Lewis as Daniel Plainview, a driven American capitalist who thrives on striking oil, his tentative relationship with his adopted son, H.W., and the demon-driving preacher, Eli Sunday (Paul Dano). We see Plainview labor to extend his greed, develop a healthy antagonism with Sunday, strain his relationship with his son and gradually become crazy. The plot thread seems simple enough.

But my God, does Anderson tell it in a unique way, inserting confused identities and a liquid and dreamlike narrative pull. You can say the beginning evokes Kubrick's *2001*, the end consciously tries to resurrect *Citizen Kane*, the middle is Anderson's riff on director Terrence Malick's naturalistic style — but really,



Publicity photo  
**Daniel Plainview (Daniel Day-Lewis, center) clutches adopted son H.W. after oil erupts in *There Will Be Blood*.**

*Blood* is all his own. It moves jaggedly with the help of Johnny "Radiohead" Greenwood's jutting score, lingers on lonely and intrusive images of oil fields and dirty men, builds its themes with works by Upton Sinclair (whose *Oil!* was the loose source material), the Bible, and the entire history of American filmmaking.  
 So yes, it's ambitious. And

when *Blood* hits a bit off target, Anderson's aspirations are to blame. The 15-year narrative jump at the end isn't given the emotional weight it deserves; the movie's 158-minute runtime lacks the intense narrative drive needed to sustain most filmgoers. Anderson is in epic mode here, one different than his previous hours-long endeavors *Boogie*

*Nights and Magnolia*, and it's hard to summarize the American capitalist and religious experience.

Excuses, however, these are not — both Anderson and crucial leading man Day-Lewis deliver a masterwork. For those who want it, *Blood* offers potentially endless meditations of matters of family and oil and religion and America that transcend a simple "Oil + Religion = Bad" allegory. *There Will Be Blood* embodies this nihilistic philosophy in Plainview and has him let loose — he is Individual ambition, feeling no affinity for people he doesn't share blood with, though they are could-be sons and brothers, fellow humans at least.

It's possible, though, that tomorrow I'll be fixed on its capitalist or Americana commentary and that you, madam viewer, might only come away stuck on Day-Lewis' powerhouse Plainview. What's certain is that we'll both be thinking about it, forced to by filmmaking that implants its ideas permanently, well, in our blood.

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## today's RECIPE



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# From Cubism to fascism

Need a brushup on fascist historical movements? Perhaps the anarchist ideas underlying art revolution? Duke art historians Mark Antliff and Patricia Leighton will speak today and Tuesday about complex political art.

By **Ann Colwell**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Fascist and anarchist movements may seem like topics far from a student's life in Iowa, but they're actually much closer than we think.

Duke University art historians Mark Antliff and Patricia Leighton are set to lecture in 116 Art Building West today and Tuesday on their areas of expertise. Antliff will present "Machine Age Fascism: Philippe Lamour and the New Vision Photography of Germaine Krull" today at 8 p.m. Leighton will speak at 5 p.m. Tuesday on "A 'Rationale of Ugliness': Primitivism, Cubism and Its Audience, 1907-1913."

It's easy to pick up on the passion of Leighton and Antliff when they discuss these subjects. As different as they appear, both of these topics deal with political movements of the early 20th century and societal attitudes. Both touch on our lives more than we think — just look around.

"The new Art Building at Iowa — it is not a modernist building; it's very obviously a postmodernist building," Leighton said in describing what a beautiful building she thinks it is. For those of us who need to brush up on our art history, postmodernism

### Want to know more?

Check out the lectures or get your hands on one of these books:  
 • *Avant-Garde Fascism: The Mobilization of Myth, Art, and Culture in France, 1909-1939*, by Mark Antliff  
 • *Cubism and Culture (World of Art)* by Mark Antliff and Patricia Leighton

is any modern art after the '60s. "Yet its very clean, clear lines are really rooted in the impact of the Cubist movement."

Leighton described many ways we can see Cubism in Western society — architecture, interior design, clothing, and automobiles.

"Cubism was the most radical and important art movement of the early 20th century," Leighton said, pointing to such artists as Pablo Picasso and Marcel Duchamp as spearheads of that movement. "A number of Cubist artists were very attracted by anarchist philosophy, both in terms of its social criticism and a future vision of a just society. The development of a radical style was trying to create a new consciousness for a new society."

Antliff's lecture also touches on radical movements and



**Leighton**  
 art historian



**Antliff**  
 art historian

schools of thought. His research and lecture explores the ways avant-garde art was assimilated by the fascist movement in the '30s. Fascism considers the individual to be less important than the needs of the state, a political ideology in opposition to democracy.

"I do look around me and see fascist ways of thinking in the world," he said. "I'm very interested in the issue of how violence and aesthetics were theorized when fascism first emerged in the '20s. It's a challenging issue of breaking down what I'd regard as myths in the history of modern art — the notion that art and fascism were antithetical to each other, and that fascists were utterly hostile to modern art."

While many figures openly embraced modernism, there were some who displayed open hostility to modern art — such

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as the Nazis, who gathered an exhibition of avant-garde art in 1938, put it on display, and declared it to be rejected as degenerate art.

Antliff emphasized that fascists modeled their movement by trying to appeal to the youth. Philippe Lamour, a French politician and leader of a fascist organization, sought to recruit and appeal to university students.

"We all hope that fascism is something in the past," Antliff said. "Fascist movements still pop up, particularly in Europe, and in some cases become very powerful forces. Fascism has a lost history that needs to be recovered so we can understand its appeal. Revising knowledge of the past prepares us to be aware of the resurgence of such thinking in the future."

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### Miss Independent to rock Kinnick

Those of us who like to complain about the lack of big-name performers on campus were given some crow to eat (or maybe a bit of meat to appease the wolves) on Feb. 1, when the UI announced that the original "American Idol," Kelly Clarkson, will play Kinnick Stadium on April 18. The concert is scheduled to coincide with the annual Hawkeye football spring scrimmage and is part of a larger event called 2008 Gridiron Bash.

While I appreciate the presence

of a Grammy-Award-winning, multi-platinum-selling artist on the UI campus, I can't help but be reminded of past heartbreaks involving U2, Kanye West, and the infamous Red Hot Chili Peppers debacle. Each of these deserving acts wanted to play the UI but were denied because of various reasons (many argue the athletics department was at fault). Hopefully, the Clarkson concert ushers in a new era of unity between arts entertainment and athletics here in Iowa City.

### Continue reading online

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# Ruling the road



Andre Tippett

## FOOTBALL

## Tippett to Hall of Fame

Former Iowa football player Andre Tippett was among six to be elected into this year's Pro Football Hall of Fame class on Feb. 2. The announcement was made in Phoenix, with Super Bowl XLII taking place in nearby Glendale, Ariz.

Tippett (1979-81) played 11 seasons for the New England Patriots as an outside linebacker, representing the AFC in five-consecutive Pro Bowls from 1984-88. During his career, he also accumulated 100 career sacks, with 35 of those occurring during the 1984 and 1985 seasons alone, a record amongst NFL linebackers.

He also started for the Patriots in Super Bowl XX, which they lost to the Chicago Bears, 46-10.

Tippett, along with the rest of the 2008 class, will be inducted on Aug. 2 at Fawcett Stadium in Canton, Ohio. Also going in with Tippett are Art Monk, Darrell Green, Fred Dean, Gary Zimmerman, and Emmitt Thomas.

— by Brendan Stiles

## TRACK

## Men's track garners some wins

The Iowa men's track team brought back four event titles and 24 collegiate-bests over the weekend at the UNI Invitational, including three victories in the heptathlon.

It was the Hawkeyes' first look at the combined events, and senior Ryan Niver finished third in heptathlon group A with 4,933 points — 51 shy of his school record.

Sophomore Dan Rolling won group B, scoring 4,634 points while taking first in the 60 meters (7.25 seconds) and high jump (6-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ). Sophomore Mark Mankivsky won the group B pole vault, as well, clearing a collegiate-best 14-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Junior John Hickey won his third shot put of the year, tossing 58-9 $\frac{1}{4}$ . Junior Andy Napier, in his first action of 2008, won the 3,000 meters over teammate and All-American junior Eric MacTaggart in 8:31.59. Sophomore Paul Chaney tied his collegiate-best in the 60 meters, winning in 6.89 seconds.

— by Alex Johnson

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• Gonzaga at Saint Mary's (Calif.) 10 p.m., ESPN2



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Hawkeye 149-pound wrestler Brian Metcalf pins Wisconsin's Trevor Bowers in the second period in Madison on Sunday. The Hawkeyes won the dual meet, 22-20.

## Hawks pull off a nail-biter

By Eric Mandel

THE DAILY IOWAN

MADISON, Wis. — 3 ... 2 ... pin.

As the final second of the first period teetered on the brink of the buzzer, Hawkeye 184-pounder Phil Keddy squeezed just hard enough to finally get both of his opponents' shoulders to the mat.

The last-second pin didn't register as the only close call in Sunday's dual win against the 13th-ranked Badgers — the Hawkeyes barely escaped Madison with a 22-20 victory.

The Iowa wrestlers eke out a 22-20 victory against No. 13 Wisconsin, wrapping up an impressive weekend road sweep.

After downing No. 4 Minnesota, 20-13, two days earlier, the Hawkeyes managed to win just five matches after notching three of the first four.

"I didn't like how we looked all morning in warm-ups," said Iowa head coach Tom Brands. "It was almost like, 'Here we go again, I don't want to be here'-type attitude.

"I made the statement 'every

opportunity you get to step out onto the mat, that's a great day. That's a holiday. Every day is a holiday, every meal is a feast.' And our guys, it was, 'We just beat Minnesota, why do we have to be here?'"

Despite the lackadaisical feel from an important win, 125-pounder Charlie Falck came into his match with No. 18 Collin Cudd hoping to wipe away the bitter taste of his fourth-straight loss to

Minnesota's top-ranked 125-pounder, Jayson Ness.

After feeling each other out in the first period, Falck scored the first two points of the match on a takedown with nine seconds left. He scraped through laboriously before padding his lead with seconds to go, taking the match, 6-1.

SEE WRESTLING, 3B

GIANTS 17, PATRIOTS 14

## Giants end Pats' perfection

By Barry Wilner

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLENDALE, Ariz. — The Giants had the perfect answer for the suddenly imperfect Patriots: a big, bad defense and an improbable comeback led by their own Mr. Cool quarterback, Eli Manning.

In one of the biggest upsets in Super Bowl history, New York shattered New England's unbeaten season, 17-14, Sunday night as Manning hit Plaxico Burress on a 13-yard fade with 35 seconds left. It was the Giants' 11th-straight victory on the road and the first time the Patriots tasted defeat in more than a year.

It was the most bitter of losses, too, because 12-point favorite New England (18-1) was one play from winning and getting the ultimate revenge for being penalized for illegally taping opponents' defensive signals in the season-opener against the New York Jets.

But its defense couldn't stop a

final, frantic 12-play, 83-yard drive that featured a spectacular leaping catch by David Tyree, who had scored New York's first touchdown on the opening drive of the fourth quarter.

"It's the greatest feeling in professional sports," Burress said before bursting into tears.

"That's a position you want to be in," said Manning, who followed older brother Peyton's MVP performance last year with one of his own. "You can't write a better script. There were so many big plays on that drive."

And now the 1972 Miami Dolphins can pop another bottle of champagne in celebration of a record still intact, the only perfect season in the Super Bowl era.

The Patriots were done in not so much by the pressure of the first unbeaten season in 35 years as by the pressure of a smothering Giants' pass rush. Tom Brady, the league's Most

SEE SUPER BOWL, 3B

## Hoopsters' streak at 6

Iowa's 81-65 victory over Indiana pushes its winning streak to six games and allows it to keep a share of the top spot in the Big Ten.

By Diane Hendrickson

THE DAILY IOWAN

Johanna Solverson knocked out Michigan with a career-high 28 points on Jan. 27. Megan Skouby's 23 buried Northwestern on Jan. 31. There wasn't one hero against the Hoosiers in Sunday's showdown for first place, but Iowa spread out the scoring, burning Indiana from behind the arc and on the boards.

In their only matchup of the season, the 81-65 Iowa victory kept its six-game winning streak alive and retained its share of first place in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes shot 50 percent from 3-point range, including two from JoAnn Hamlin, who was perfect from downtown. Kristi Smith and Wendy Ausdemore each made four.

"They shot the lights out of the ball from the 3 — 10 for 20," Hoosier coach Felisha Legette-Jack said. "On any given night, if you're shooting



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Hawkeye Johanna Solverson looks for a pass against Indiana in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday.

10 for 20 from the 3, you're going to win a bunch of the ball games."

Iowa out-rebounded the Hoosiers 44-26 and limited Indiana to just four offensive rebounds.

SEE HOOPS, 3B

## Rough day for LeClere

Pitted against his second of two higher-ranked opponents, Dan LeClere struggled at Wisconsin.

By Ryan Young

THE DAILY IOWAN

MADISON, Wis. — Iowa 141-pounder Dan LeClere spent more time being ridden on the mat than he did riding the team bus during Iowa's two-stop Big Ten tour this weekend.

His matchup inside the double-tiered Wisconsin Field House on Sunday was a cruel contrast to his 9-7 upending of third-ranked Minnesota grappler Manuel Rivera two days prior — a win seized against the odds during sudden victory overtime in Minneapolis.

Almost an hour after losing to seventh-ranked Kyle Ruschell, 8-0, entirely in the third period, recovering spirits showed no apparent signs of arrival. Sunken eyes, highlighted by maroon-colored rings, were telltale signs.

"Going into the match, I just saw it as another opportunity. Another opportunity to knock a guy off who's ranked above me," LeClere said. "The difference between that match and this one was I finished four out of my five shots [against Rivera]."

SEE LECLERE, 3B

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Also, turn to page 2B to read how Iowa's win served payback for a painful loss last season.

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin	8	1	.889	18	3	.857
Purdue	8	1	.889	17	5	.773
Indiana	7	1	.875	18	3	.857
Michigan St.	7	2	.778	19	3	.864
Ohio St.	6	3	.667	15	7	.682
Iowa	4	6	.400	11	12	.478
Minnesota	3	5	.375	13	7	.650
Penn St.	3	6	.333	11	10	.524
Illinois	2	8	.200	10	13	.435
Michigan	1	8	.111	5	16	.238
Northwestern	0	8	.000	7	12	.368

### WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	8	3	.727	17	5	.773
Iowa	8	3	.727	15	7	.682
Purdue	8	3	.727	12	10	.545
Indiana	6	4	.600	13	9	.591
Minnesota	6	5	.545	15	8	.652
Michigan	5	5	.500	12	8	.600
Penn State	4	6	.400	13	9	.591
Michigan State	5	6	.455	13	10	.565
Illinois	4	6	.400	12	9	.571
Wisconsin	4	7	.364	11	10	.524
Northwestern	0	10	.000	4	18	.182

Illinois at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Sunday's Games  
 Iowa at Penn State, 11 a.m.  
 Indiana at Illinois, 1 p.m.  
 Northwestern at Minnesota, 2 p.m.  
 Ohio State at Wisconsin, 3:30 p.m.

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Toronto	25	21	.543	12	
New Jersey	20	27	.426	17½	
Philadelphia	18	29	.383	19½	
New York	14	33	.298	23½	
Southeast					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Orlando	31	18	.633	—	
Washington	24	22	.522	5½	
Atlanta	19	24	.442	9	
Charlotte	18	30	.375	12½	
Miami	9	36	.200	20	
Central					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Detroit	34	13	.723	—	
Cleveland	26	20	.565	7½	
Indiana	19	29	.396	15½	
Chicago	18	28	.391	15½	
Milwaukee	18	30	.375	16½	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Southwest					
W	L	Pct	GB		
New Orleans	32	14	.696	—	
Dallas	31	15	.674	1	
San Antonio	29	16	.644	2½	
Houston	27	20	.574	5½	
Memphis	13	34	.277	19½	
Northwest					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Utah	30	18	.625	—	
Denver	27	18	.609	1	
Portland	28	19	.597	2	
Seattle	12	35	.255	17½	
Minnesota	10	36	.217	19	
Pacific					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Phoenix	33	14	.702	—	
L.A. Lakers	30	16	.652	2½	
Golden State	29	19	.604	4½	
Sacramento	22	24	.478	10½	
L.A. Clippers	14	30	.318	17½	

# Sweet Hawk payback

## The Iowa women's basketball team was determined to not let Indiana stand in its way Sunday.

By **Brendan Stiles**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

There's a saying that goes, Revenge is a dish best served cold. Slightly more than 11 months ago, the Iowa women's basketball team had a disappointing 2006-07 campaign come to an end at the hands of Indiana at the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis.

With this being the only regular-season meeting between the two schools this year, the Hawkeyes made the most of the lone opportunity for payback, downing the Hoosiers, 81-65, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The win was the sixth straight for Iowa (15-7, 8-3), but more importantly, it keeps the Hawkeyes in a three-way tie for first place with Purdue and Ohio State.

Bluder stressed the significance of victory, considering how this was the only time the two would meet.

"Whenever you're playing a single opponent, an opponent you only play one time during the year, if this comes down to any tiebreaking scenario, this

will hold so much weight," Bluder said. "Plus, they were only a half-game behind us in the standings. This puts them clearly behind us."

Among those who looked much better against Indiana this time around was junior forward Wendy Ausdemore, who was shut out by the Hoosiers in last year's Big Ten tourney defeat. On Sunday, Ausdemore finished with 16 points.

In fact, Ausdemore was one of four Hawkeyes to post double figures in points on Sunday. Only one player, Nicole Vander-Pol, reached a double-digit point total a year ago.

Sunday's win proved to be very satisfying to Ausdemore, who finished 5-for-7 shooting from the field and 4-of-5 from 3-point range.

"Coach Bluder brought that up, and personally, last year it was 0-for-9 from behind the 3-point line," she said. "Personally, I was hoping that the shots were going to fall, and they did tonight."

"Last year did leave a bitter taste, and it was horrible. Especially only playing them

one time this year, it was a good win."

The players felt this win should be a good example of how much strides they've made over the past year.

"We show a lot of heart in all our games, and we want to win," sophomore JoAnn Hamlin said. "When we get down by six, people say 'Oh, here it comes again. Here it comes again,' and we're not doing that anymore. We know that in our hearts and in our heads, we're here to win, and that's what we're trying to do."

Now going into Thursday's contest with Michigan State, the last team to beat Iowa prior to the Hawkeyes' six-game

winning streak, Bluder wants to make sure her team keeps it focus while enjoying the victories at the same time.

"I want them to understand that we are in first place and they worked hard to get here, but we got to remember what got us here, and that was that hard work," Bluder said. "We're not going to take a break now."

"It's important that they know exactly where they stand, but at the same time, 'OK, one game at a time, and we got to keep the focus.' I'm so happy with the way they've handled that."

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## IOWA 53, OHIO STATE 48



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Hawkeye freshman Jeff Peterson drives against Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 2. Peterson finished with three points and two rebounds.

# Johnson's hot hand leads Hawks

## The Hawkeyes roll back toward .500 with the help of eight 3-pointers from guard Justin Johnson.

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By **Charlie Kautz**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Although they benefited two very different causes, Justin Johnson's sharp shooting night and Todd Lickliter's swooshed sneakers could be described in much the same way on Feb. 2. White-hot.

While Lickliter and his coaching staff laced up their new Nikes in support of the American Cancer Society, Johnson torched the nylon for eight 3-pointers to help the Hawkeyes overcome Ohio State, 53-48, and remain in sixth place in the Big Ten standings.

Only three weeks after absorbing a 31-point blow from the Buckeyes on the road, Iowa used that experience and an inspired effort from 7-foot senior Seth Gorney to escape

with its fourth win in seven games. "When we went over there, we weren't really in that game," Lickliter said. "It hurt, and I thought that we responded really well, and came back, and played a good game against Michigan State. But we could have been deflated, and it drives you one way or another."

"Our guys prepared well, they worked hard, and sometimes things go well for you when that happens." With Johnson roaming the baseline to find gaps in the Buckeyes' matchup zone defense, Gorney's crisp skip passes and newfound confidence made for an effective centerpiece in Lickliter's offense.

Finding a trench at the top of the key, Gorney's size, screening, and comfort level facing the basket meant methodical offensive possessions in the half-court, allowing the Hawkeyes to finish a combined 44 percent from beyond the arc.

"The last game we came out, and they just jumped on us as quick as they could, as hard as they could," Gorney said. "It was

tough for us to come and bounce back from that, but today we wanted to come out and prove that we weren't going to give into anybody."

"Coach mentioned the middle of the zone would be open, but we didn't know that it would be that dramatically wide open, but it was, and we took full advantage of it tonight."

Benefiting from the added emotion of playing the Buckeyes, the Vandalia, Ohio, native Gorney wasn't the only reason for Iowa's 36-point swing in the conference rematch.

Holding Ohio State to just 3-of-21 shooting from downtown and limiting the production of prolific senior Jamar Butler — who finished the game with 11 points on 4-of-14 shooting — Iowa's team-oriented philosophy on defense paid big dividends in the win.

"I thought that Tony [Freeman] did a good job [defensively], but he wasn't alone," Lickliter said. "In that last possession, Seth switched up and defended. He got plenty of help, and that is the way it should be."

"We need our defense to be a team effort."

While Johnson's 24 points clearly acted as the catalyst for the Hawkeyes' offensive, Iowa again proved it can survive an off shooting night from junior point man Freeman. Firing a clip of 3-of-11 from the field and just 1-of-8 from 3-point range, Freeman was aided in a strong all-around effort at Carver-Hawkeye, with seven different Iowa players logging at least 15 minutes in the win.

Likely to be labeled home underdogs yet again Wednesday when second-place Wisconsin (17-3, 7-1) comes to Iowa City, Johnson hope that the outsiders' lack of respect for the Hawkeyes again works in their favor this week.

"I know all year that we have to play with a chip on our shoulder," he said. "We're really the underdogs, and people underestimate us, and I think that's good. We know we have to fight hard, practice hard, and minimize the turnovers."

"We feel we can beat anyone." E-mail *DI* Sports Editor **Charlie Kautz** at: [charles-kautz@uiowa.edu](mailto:charles-kautz@uiowa.edu)

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# Giants stun Pats



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New England Patriot receiver Randy Moss' reception attempt is broken up by New York Giants' Corey Webster (23) and Gibril Wilson in the final minute of the Super Bowl on Sunday 2008 in Glendale, Ariz.

## SUPER BOWL

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Valuable Player and winner of his first three Super Bowl, was sacked five times, hurried a dozen more, and at one point wound up on his knees, his hands on his hips following one of many poor throws in New England's lowest scoring game of the season.

"They played well," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said. "They

made some plays. We made some plays. They just made a few more. We played as hard as we could. We just couldn't make enough plays."

Hardly a familiar position for the record-setting Patriots and their megastar quarterback. This time, it wasn't the Patriots but the Giants making the game-winning rally. This time, the unflappable quarterback making the clutch play wasn't Brady but Manning, who had been booed by Giants' fans for

most of his four seasons for a lack of emotion.

Oddly, it was a loss to the Patriots that sparked New York's stunning run to its third Super Bowl and sixth NFL title. New England won 38-35 in Week 17 as the Patriots became the first team in 35 years to go spotless through the regular season. But by playing hard in a meaningless game for them, the Giants (14-6) gained something of a swagger, and Manning found his footing.

# Hawks squeak by

## WRESTLING

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Despite the win, Brands felt the match illustrated how Iowa played into Wisconsin's strength too many times.

"[The Badgers] cling, they hang, they want to keep it close, and they hang around long enough, and then all of a sudden, you see what happened in Falck's match," Brands said. "That guy shot, he was in to take us down. We had to scramble. We were fighting for our lives."

Hawkeye 133-pounder Joe Slaton followed Falck with a come-from-behind 3-1 victory against No. 11 Zach Tanelli to remain undefeated in Big Ten matches, but Dan LeClere couldn't follow suit after allowing seven third-period points to No. 7 Kyle Ruschell in an 8-0 loss.

With Iowa's lead cut to 6-4, top-ranked Brent Metcalf gave the Hawkeyes some much needed bonus points, nearly decapitating his opponent as he crushed him to the canvas for a pin in the second period.

"The positive is 22-20, five-

## No. 1 Iowa 22, No. 13 Wisconsin 20

- 125 — Charlie Falck (I) dec. Collin Cudd (W), 6-1
- 133 — Joe Slaton (I) dec. Zach Tanelli (W), 3-1
- 141 — Kyle Ruschell (W) maj. dec. Dan LeClere (I), 8-0
- 149 — Brent Metcalf (I) pinned Trevor Bowers (W), 4:02
- 157 — Craig Henning (W) dec. Ryan Morningstar (I), 2-1
- 165 — Jake Donar (W) maj. dec. Aaron Janssen (I), 13-1
- 174 — Jay Borschel (I) maj. dec. Justin Peterson (W), 15-7
- 184 — Phillip Keddy (I) pinned Eric Bugenhagen (W), 3:00
- 197 — Dallas Herbst (W) pinned Chad Beatty (I), 0:41
- Hwt. — Kyle Massey (W) dec. Matt Fields (I), 6-5

to-five in matches, we win in bonus points," Brands said. "That shows our firepower. A year ago, that wouldn't have happened. A year ago, it might have been the other way, where it's either a draw or you're giving up the bonus points."

After losses by Ryan Morningstar and Aaron Janssen, the Hawkeyes clung to a 12-11 advantage.

Undaunted by an early 2-0 hole, second-ranked Jay Borschel roared back with five unanswered takedowns to jump to a 9-5 advantage, eventually earning a 15-7 major decision.

After the back-to-back bonus points scored by Borschel and Keddy, Hawkeye 197-pounder

Chad Beatty suffered a pin in 41 seconds, leaving the Hawkeyes up by six points with one match to go.

Iowa heavyweight Matt Fields couldn't stave off defeat against the lesser-ranked Kyle Massey, but the 6-5 decision proved enough for the Hawkeyes to hold on by their chinny-chin-chins.

"[This weekend] was a good test for us," LeClere said. "... It wasn't as pretty as we like, but we did it."

"I'm not down; I'm not a raving lunatic," Brands said. "I just want our guys to realize when you got opportunities, you got to seize them."

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# LeClere looks ahead

## LECLERE

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This one I finished zero out of six."

The aggressor through the first period, LeClere bullied Ruschell around the mat, taking three shots on his opponent's right leg. None of his lower-body grips were successful enough to score a takedown, though, and the buzzer rang with each wrestler without points.

"You have to finish more from Dan LeClere," Iowa coach Tom Brands said. "I think LeClere was doing a good job. He wasn't getting caught up in the Wisconsin style."

But the scoreless draw was swiftly broken once Ruschell managed to escape from LeClere early in the first

minute of the following period. By mid-match, the sophomore Hawkeye found himself preyed upon by his Badger foe as the two squirmed and rolled across the foam.

But in the skirmish, the four-time Iowa state champion refused to submit himself to wrestling a Badger-type match and firmly muzzled whatever opportunities Ruschell had at scoring takedowns, reversals, or near-falls.

Attempting to evade an attack, LeClere dove into somersault across the mat before contorting himself atop Ruschell and riding out the remaining time.

Still, the scored remained 1-0, with LeClere unable to capitalize on any of his offense.

"I was in on his legs six times or so. If I would have scored every time, that's 12 points," he

said. "I would have won the match."

The third period was the most taxing, though. With both contenders beginning in the neutral position, LeClere found himself surrendering two near-falls, a takedown, and a riding point.

But after parking himself behind a wall in the back catcombs of the arena, the dispirited second-year grappler received encouragement from the legendary Dan Gable, who stressed, "You'll see him at Big Tens."

"I have a few things to tweak on, work on. But other than that, keep wrestling my style," LeClere said. "I'm not going to change anything. I'm just going to make sure I capitalize."

"Next time, it'll be a different match."

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# Hoopsters sail again

## HOOPS

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"This doesn't have anything to do with height at all," Legette-Jack said. "It has everything to do with heart, and tonight, they out-hearted us on the boards. We did a good job in the first half, but in the second half, we kind of fell apart."

Megan Skouby pulled down a career-high 10 boards to go along with 16 points in 19 minutes.

"I loved the way we rebounded today," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said.

The Hawkeyes took control early, opening the game by scor-

ing 12 of its first 16 via the 3 ball. Smith drained two and scored the team's first eight points, finishing the game with 17 points and five steals.

It was a two-point contest until a 10-3 run with nine minutes left in the first half put the Hawkeyes up by 10. But a three-minute drought brought the Hoosiers back to within one.

The Hawkeyes led by three at the half.

Ausdemore opened the second half with a 3, which sparked the Hawks to take a 10-point advantage.

"Our defense let up a little bit in those final few minutes of the first half, and we talked about it

in the locker room, 'We've got to come out. We had them right where we wanted them,'" said Ausdemore, who scored 16. "So that was huge to come out and get back up there by 10."

That lead was too much for the Hoosiers to chip into, despite 26 points from Jamie Braun.

The Hawkeyes again dominated in bench points, 34-7 — 28 of which belonged to Hamlin (12) and Skouby. Hamlin also added seven rebounds.

"Our bench basically just outplayed theirs so much," Bluder said.

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## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Hawks pick up another oral commitment

With two days until national signing day, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz added one of the final players to his 2008 recruiting class in two-star outside linebacker Steve Bigach.

The 6-3, 220-pound prospect, who had 119 tackles and nine sacks at St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland and received all-state honors for his efforts, orally committed to Iowa over the weekend.

Though he played linebacker in high school, the Hawkeyes see him developing into a defensive end at the collegiate level, according to rivals.com.

Only two prospects on the Hawkeyes' board — four-star athlete Mark Ingram and two-star wide receiver Derek Winter — remain uncommitted, seeming content to wait until Wednesday to make their final decision.

— by Scott Miller

### GymHawks knock off Southeast Missouri

The GymHawks weren't the best of houseguests on Feb. 2, edging out 23rd-ranked Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Iowa posted a season-high of 194.55 to Southeast Missouri 193.65, including a 48.8 in vault — the team's top mark of the year.

"We've worked really hard over the last couple weeks on the execution of every skill on every routine," head coach Larissa Libby said. "I

think that shows and was reflected in the scores this weekend."

The team wasn't perfect on falls, she said, but it avoided the costs of untimely ones.

"We're still not at that magical 24-for-24," Libby said, "But the falls came in better spots, and they were more spread around, and we weren't actually counting them within our score."

The GymHawks were led by junior Jenifer Simbhudas, who posted 9.825 in vault and a 9.75 in uneven bars, and junior Kara Pinjuv who notched 9.8's on both floor and balance beam.

Five Iowa gymnasts competed in all-around, compiling at least a 38.325 each, with senior Katie Burke leading posting a team-best 38.925.

Up next for the GymHawks is Ohio State, which will visit Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday.

— by Lars Headington

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# The Daily Iowan

# Tennis perfecto

## The Iowa men's tennis team rallies to beat Indiana, 4-3.

By Bobby Loesch  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In just one meet, the Iowa men's tennis team equaled its Big Ten tennis total from last season.

In a fiercely competitive match against the No. 62-ranked Indiana (4-1, 0-1), the Hawkeyes (2-0, 1-0) prevailed in a nail-biter to stay perfect in conference and overall.

"If you just came into this match and watched it, you'd be a big fan of college tennis forever," said Iowa head coach Steve Houghton.

Proving heroes can come from anywhere, Gregory Holm, playing in the No. 6 singles spot, won the meet for the Hawkeyes with a thrilling third set tiebreaker over Michael McCarthy.

Early indications pointed to an Indiana victory — the Hoosiers blitzed Iowa in doubles play. Losing all three doubles matches by 8-5 scores, the Hawkeyes couldn't get settled in, and the wavering focus led to disjointed play.

Down 0-1 heading into singles, Iowa came out firing as Bart van Monsjou (No. 1), Christian Bierich (No. 3), and Tommy McGeorge (No. 5) won the first three singles in straight sets to put Iowa up, 3-1.

### Women postponed

The Iowa women's tennis match at Duke has been postponed. The meet, originally scheduled for Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. was called off because of inclement weather. The Hawkeyes will face the Blue Devils at another date and time yet to be determined.

— by Brian Cardile

In the No. 2 spot, Indiana's Thomas Ritchter took out J.P. Ritchie in a grueling three-set match that took the Iowa lead down to one point.

With all eyes on Holm, the junior delivered in a big way, sealing the meet for the Hawkeyes. Dropping the second set after winning the first, he said his opponent had a lot of the momentum going in to the third set.

"I know if I could just find some energy somewhere and make him hit a few extra balls, the pressure would be back on him," Holm said.

Oddly, the hero of the match didn't know he held his team's fate in his hands.

"I never knew that our match was the match to decide it," Holm said. "Which was nice, I guess, because nobody was going to tell me."

Holding serve, which Holm was unable to do at earlier times in the match, ended up being the key to his victory. That, and intense conditioning ran by assistant coach Steve Nash.

"Give credit to Steve Nash for just kicking the crap out of us at practice," Holm said. "But it's really paid off, and I think you can tell."

Holm, in his third year at Iowa, said this is the first time his team has ever started undefeated in the Big Ten. Houghton, in his 27th year as head coach, said it was the best home win he's coached at Iowa in the last four years — which spans the entire career of the seniors Ritchie and van Monsjou.

"We can play with a team like this," Houghton said. "But to really beat somebody like this, there's always a reservation as to whether you doubt it or not."

Doubt no more, Hawkeyes.

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# Close, but not quite

By Lars Headington  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A resilient Iowa's men's gymnastics team had a strong start in its collective step as it hosted No. 4 Michigan in front of the Hawks' first home crowd of the 2008 season.

Ranked 10th, the Hawkeyes posted a season-high 338.6 team score to remain within reach of Michigan, but they couldn't close the gap for the win.

Despite trailing 175.45-167.35 after three events, the Hawkeyes kept grinding, gaining ground in vault and parallel bars, cutting the Wolverine lead in half.

The Hawkeyes were down just 287.15-284.45 going into the final event, the high bar.

Michigan tightened up to hold on to the win, but Iowa head coach Tom Dunn liked how his team performed in the tough meet.

"That's our best high-bar performance of the year," said Dunn, now in his 29th year at Iowa. "One thing that I'm really impressed with is they seem to compete well under pressure."

"That was a pressure situation — we had a chance to win the meet

— they did a good job." Sophomore Danny Kuklinski, who competed in four events for the Hawks — started off on high bar for Iowa but suffered a jarring fall. Shaking it off, he got back on the bar and completed a routine but was saddled with a disappointing 11.45 score.

But his team, not discouraged, responded.

Beginning with second-up sophomore Joel Snyder's solid 13.1, the Hawkeyes posted four scores above 13 to earn a 54.15, raising the team's season average in the event.

The Wolverines held the Iowa gymnasts at bay, though, posting a 54.8 on the parallel bars to secure the meet win.

Overall, the Hawkeyes improved their averages in every event except vault but led the Wolverines in just parallel bars with 56.15 — Iowa's best score in the event this year.

Freshman Ben Ketelsen led the Hawkeyes as an all-arounder with an 82.4 score, posting the team's top marks in vault with a 15.5 and a 13.9 in horizontal bar. His 14.95 on floor was best at the meet.

"He has some real first-class floor exercise routines, he's been

competitive at every meet," Dunn said.

Sophomore Jonathan Buese also posted a meet-best mark in parallel bars, matching Michigan's Arren Yoshimurra' 14.6. The score was also Buese's highest of the season on the event.

"Johnny was a little bit of a surprise, because he had a finger problem all fall," Dunn said. "He didn't work much parallel bars at all during the training season."

Sophomore Reid Urbain's 14.1 was the Hawkeyes' best score on the rings, and senior Jacob Becker, limited by injury to just one event, posted his season-best 14.25 to lead Iowa on the pommel horse.

Other gymnasts limited by injury were able to expand their repertoire; senior Curtis Kleffman contributed to the rings and the parallel bars, and freshman Michael Jiang added a vault performance to his ring and pommel horse events.

"We're improving, but we need to get a few more guys healthy to be competitive," Dunn said. "But we'll keep keep getting better and get the job done."

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# Swimmers dump UNI

## The Iowa women's swimming and diving team wraps up the regular season with a pounding of Northern Iowa.

By Mike Brownlee  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With a smile on her face and tears of joy on her cheek, Iowa swimmer Mindy Schulte gave her parents a hug and posed for pictures by family members in the crowd. Senior Day festivities completed, Schulte took to the water and helped lead the Hawkeye women's swimming and diving team to a dominating 132-70 victory over Northern Iowa on Feb. 1.



Schulte swimmer

"It was a lot of fun; sad, but fun," she said. "It was a great meet, great way to end the regular season. For my last home dual meet, it was a good way to go out."

Schulte said that during the Senior Day ceremony, it hit her that it was her final home meet.

"I was like, 'Wow, this is really it; this is the end,'" the lone AquaHawk senior said. Grasping for words to describe her feeling, she added, "Definitely very sad."

Though she spoke words that indicated sorrow, the smile beaming across her face told you there was more joy than sadness when reflecting on her career. Schulte, who will graduate in May with a degree in business management, will finish her career with 24 top-10 finishes and the eighth-best 50 freestyle time (23.62) in school history.

"She stepped up and swam well tonight," AquaHawk head coach Marc Long said. "This is a hard sport, with a lot of face time in the water. You train so many hours just to drop a couple tenths of seconds off your times. It takes extreme dedication."

Against the Panthers, Iowa set the tone early by winning the Schulte-anchored 400-medley relay by an 11-second margin.

"We always put up our strongest medley relay to start the meet off," Hawkeye assistant coach Frannie DeBord said. "The women swam well; they came out and took control of Northern Iowa right away."

The Hawkeyes went on to win every event, with junior Alison Gschwend and sophomore Christine Kuczek each winning a pair of races. Gschwend took the 50 freestyle (24.63) and 100 freestyle (52.79), while Kuczek won the 200 freestyle (1:54) and 500 freestyle (5:07.03).

Long mixed up his lineup during the meet, with some swimmers swimming their normal events but others swimming events they're not used to, including Kuczek's turn in the 500 freestyle and distance-swimmer Ashley Dell's third-place performance in the 200 freestyle.

The return to Iowa City for former-Hawkeye Stacy Simmer (formerly Wertz) was a rough one. Though the Northern Iowa head coach's young team struggled against Iowa, Simmer said she saw some positives.

"We had a couple of season-best times," the school record-holder in the 50 and 100 freestyle said. "Iowa is the next level up from us. It was good for the women to swim against fast competition to see what else is out there and what they can strive to be like."

In evaluating the current status of Iowa swimming, Simmer had kind words for Long and his program.

"I think they've come a long way since I left," she said. "They've built the team back up. Only graduating one senior, I think they're only going to get better."

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 — Climate expert **Tim P. Barnett** of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California-San Diego. His team studied climate change in the West between 1950-1999 and found that up to 60 percent of changes in river flow, temperature, and snow pack can be attributed to human activities.

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### Rejected *DI* Headlines

- Scandal! Dean of Students NOT actually a student
- UI parking situation ‘not a problem,’ complete dumbass says
- Downtown drunks discuss politics in calm, knowledgeable discourse
- Record number of incoming freshmen attributed to blatantly misleading recruitment materials, promises of candy
- Eight members of UI chess team test positive for performance-enhancing drugs
- Rampant collar popping leaves four injured, dozens more looking ridiculous
- Donkey Kong still ‘cool,’ area potheads say; frogger remains ‘totally gay’
- You smell like feet, Amanda Willmington (Letter to the Editor)
- We printed this last week, but we have a bet going that you won’t even notice
- Wetter “w” inexpwicabwae outwawed
- Ugly people in record need ... of love
- Influx of hybrid vehicles into area creates cleaner air, bitter resentment
- Top Ramen linked to cancer, better orgasms, Catch-22 Institute says
- ISU deemed inferior in totally unbiased report
- Injured armchair quarterback questionable for Sunday’s Super Bowl
- Ledge writer obviously stealing *Onion*’s shtick

## horoscopes Monday, February 4, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Be careful with whom you share your thoughts. You will be questioned, so be prepared to back up your suggestions with facts. A trip to visit or a phone call to an old friend will give you some uplifting ideas.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Think outside the box; you will get much further ahead. If you count on someone for assistance, you will be let down. You can make some serious changes to your lifestyle and to your own well-being. Don’t get angry — get busy.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will have a good idea that you can turn into something of interest to colleagues, peers, and family. An investment may be tempting, but before you jump in, make sure it is sound. Time is on your side.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A partnership may need a little fine-tuning. Prepare to discuss your complaints or your ideas for improvement. Your experience and excellent memory will count. Compassion and understanding will also help you get your way.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You may be more inclined to deal with relationships and personal matters, but you should be focusing on business and getting ahead. A serious meeting can help you find your ground regarding a project you want to pursue. Take the initiative.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Socializing and networking will lead to some important changes that have to do with personal or business relationships. You can make some vocational changes that will enhance what you know and do in the future.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don’t trust just anyone. You may need to look outside your immediate circle of friends and family if you want an honest answer. Self-improvement projects or traveling for the experience or information will turn out well.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A personal investment can be made, but don’t share what you are doing with loved ones. A chance to move up professionally is apparent if you put in the hours and show your dedication to what you are trying to pursue.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take your past into consideration; you will have a better chance at choosing what needs to be done today. Change isn’t always necessary to get what you want. Think before you act, and good results will follow.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Every cloud will have a silver lining when it comes to your getting what you want. Stand up for your rights, state your needs, and formulate what you want in order to do what you are being asked to do. There is money to be made.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The more you do for others, the more you will get in return today. Be the Good Samaritan, the humanitarian, and the one who is understanding and compassionate. Changes you want to make at home will turn out well.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look beyond what’s right in front of you, and you will get a better picture of what you are up against. Someone you are close to may have a hidden agenda, but don’t get upset — it is likely to be to your benefit in the end. Focus on what you can do for others.

## OUT OF THE STORM



Junior Michael Horwath stays warm and dry inside the Java House on Sunday. Forecasters predict a variety of precipitation for today.

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## today’s events

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- **Electronic (e-file) Tax Filing**, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **“It Is Good for Your Heart,”** 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Affirmations Toastmasters Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Teach for America Alumni Panel**, 5:30 p.m., 346 IMU
- **Marvelous Monday**, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Israeli Film Series, Made in Israel**, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- **Dance and Jam with Kalimbanan and Iowa City Drum Circle**, 8 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Free Pool**, 8 p.m.-midnight, Grizzly’s, 1210 Highland Court
- **“Machine-Age Fascism: Philippe Lamour and the New Vision Photography of Germaine Krull,”** Mark Antliff, 8 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Alpha Chapter of Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority, Information Session**, 8:30 p.m., 255 IMU
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m.-midnight, Charlie’s, 450 First Ave., Coralville

- ONGOING:**
- **A Community of Writers: Creative Writing at the UI**, Old Capitol Museum
  - **Angela Carlson: It’s Cheaper than Therapy**, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque
  - **Depicting Legends**, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
  - **Five Women in Pastel**, Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
  - **Greg Fuqua**, UIHC eighth-floor Patient and Visitor’s Activity Center Gallery No. 3
  - **Iowa Artisans Sampler: Anna Marie Pavlik and Sharon Neff**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
  - **Iowa Roots, Global Impact: The Life & Legacy of George Washington Carver**, African American Historical Museum/Cultural Center, 55 12th Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
  - **Iowa’s Space Explorer: James Van Allen**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
  - **It’s More Than Just a Game: African-American Sports in Iowa**, Johnson County Historical Society Museum, 860 Quarry Road, Coralville
  - **It Starts With a Line**, Chait Galleries Downtown
  - **Recent Ceramics: Jason Hess**, AKAR Architecture and Design, 257 Iowa Ave.
  - **Suzanne B. Aunan**, Iowa State Bank & Trust, 102 S. Clinton
  - **William Blake at 250**, Main Library north lobby

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6	7	5	4	3	2	8	1	9

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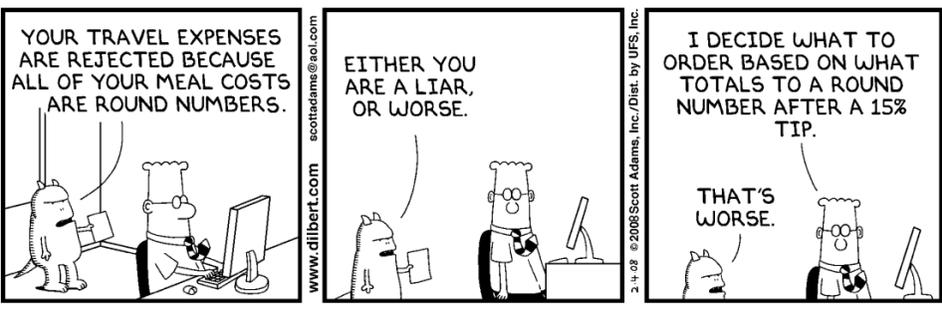
- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** “Live from Prairie Lights” from the UITV Archives, Amy Richards & Jennifer Baumgardner
- 2** Hawkeye Coach Todd Lickliter’s Weekly News Conference, live
- 2:30** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Tim Fey
- 4** Human Rights Week, The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation
- 6** Iowa Basketball with Todd Lickliter
- 6:20** Coach Todd Lickliter’s Postgame News Conference
- 6:30** Hawkeye Coach Todd Lickliter’s Weekly News Conference
- 7** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Tim Fey
- 8** Faculty and Guest Lectures at the UI
- 9:30** News from Daily Lowan TV
- 10** Hawkeye Coach Todd Lickliter’s Weekly News Conference
- 10:30** News from Daily Lowan TV
- 11** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Tim Fey

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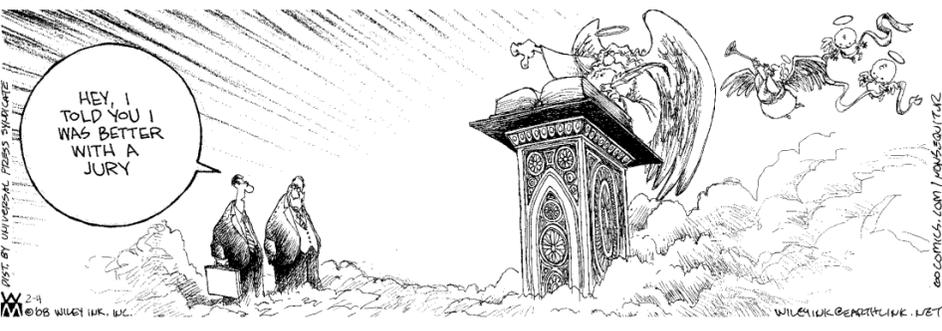
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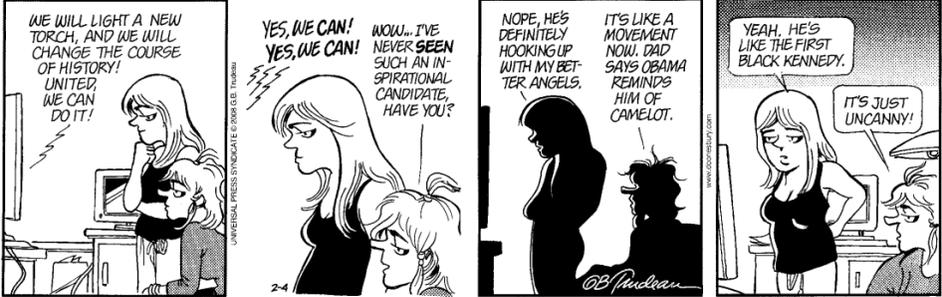
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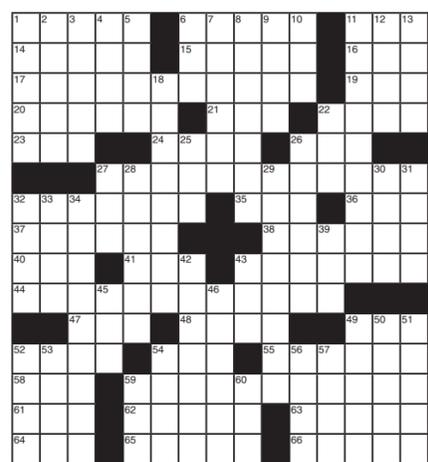
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1224

- Across**
- Doorframe parts
  - Chinese-born American architect
  - Be a pugilist
  - Bide one’s time for
  - Manicurists’ concerns
  - Electrical unit
  - One who’s always up for a good time
  - Coastal inlet
  - Out of bed
  - Aviv
  - In the near future
  - Prefix with -lithic
  - of students
  - President before D.D.E.
  - Background check for a lender
  - Jay-Z and Timberland
  - Atop, poetically
  - Speedwagon
  - Horizontally
  - Musical transitions
  - “What was \_\_\_ do?”
  - Bulls, rams and bucks
  - Goes to
  - Long, long sentence
  - “I know what you’re thinking” claim
  - Mississippi’s Trent
  - BlackBerry, e.g., in brief
  - Unretrievable
  - Illustration, for short
  - Husband of Isis
  - April 15 org.
  - Light hauler
  - Sgt., e.g.
  - Didn’t go out for dinner
  - Gift recipient
  - Floppy rabbit feature
  - Issues an advisory
  - Edgar Bergen’s Mortimer \_\_\_
- Down**
- Where the Pokémon craze originated
  - Cognizant (of)
  - Nintendo brother
  - Kibbles’ n \_\_\_
  - Eyelid woe
  - Holiday \_\_\_
  - Drink that often comes with an umbrella
  - Olive stuffing
  - Airline to Ben-Gurion
  - Nantucket, e.g.: Abbr.
  - Bruce Springsteen’s first hit
  - Akron’s home
  - Marvel mutant superhero
  - Big name in fairy tales
  - Egyptian viper
  - Actor Harris and others
  - Regarding this point
  - TV’s “\_\_\_ Sharkey”
  - Send again
  - Place that often has picnic tables
  - Hollow-stemmed plant



Puzzle by Mark Sherwood

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PRESSURE CRIB  
 RELOANED PHONO  
 IDEALISM PRESTO  
 MARGRITTE REESES  
 SIENESE INSERT  
 TRADES MAITRE  
 AEROMETER  
 DOSADOS USERIDS  
 TIRENERYAN  
 SIRICA LAMESA  
 SEAMAN ABASHES  
 UNSUNG MONSANTO  
 ATESTS OUTEREAR  
 DARES STANDARD  
 ELAS ASSESSES

- Flip
- Fence part
- Play’s start
- “Nutty” role for Jerry Lewis
- Xers
- Worker with genes or film
- Bit of land in a river
- Superlative suffix
- Word that can follow the starts of 17-, 27-, 44- and 59-Across
- Killer whale
- Sandwich bread
- Norms: Abbr.
- Fer, to chemists
- Furry foot
- Little \_\_\_ (tots)

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