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Michigan men dump Hawkeyes, and the Iowa women are upended at Purdue. **Sports, 1B**

Gunman kills 5

By Lauren Skiba
THE DAILY IOWAN

It happened at 3 p.m. An as-yet unidentified shooter walked into the front of a lecture hall in Cole Hall at Northern Illinois University on Thursday afternoon and opened fire on a geology class, wounding 16 students. Five were killed. And for many UI students, the shootings hit close to home.

"You really can't prepare for something like this until

it happens," UI senior Alex Morel said.

He grew up in DeKalb, in a house just two blocks from where the shootings happened. He said he had just returned from class when he heard the news.

"I called a couple of friends who go there, and there are a lot of different stories about what happened to each one of them," Morel said. "I had a

friend who was in the building where it happened an hour before. It's surreal."

After the gunman killed himself, the school went into lockdown so students couldn't leave their classrooms or dormitories.

"My dad said he was having to run around and make sure that people were staying in their classrooms because a lot of students were going into the halls to see what was happening," said UI junior Sam Blickhan, whose father is a Northern Illinois professor. Blickhan's mother called

her at 4:30 p.m. and told her about the shooting. Blickhan said she immediately asked about her father and brother, who attends Northern Illinois as a student. Both were OK.

Blickhan said she was having such a hard time getting a hold of anybody in DeKalb that she had to start texting her friends to make sure they were fine. The cell-phone lines were down from the flood of calls, she said.

"I was leaving campus during the shootings," Northern

SEE SHOOTING, 3A

School shooting

A gunman fired on students Thursday at 3 p.m. at Northern Illinois University. The School is located in DeKalb, Ill., approximately 162 miles from Iowa City

Location of Northern Illinois University



Source: mapquest Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

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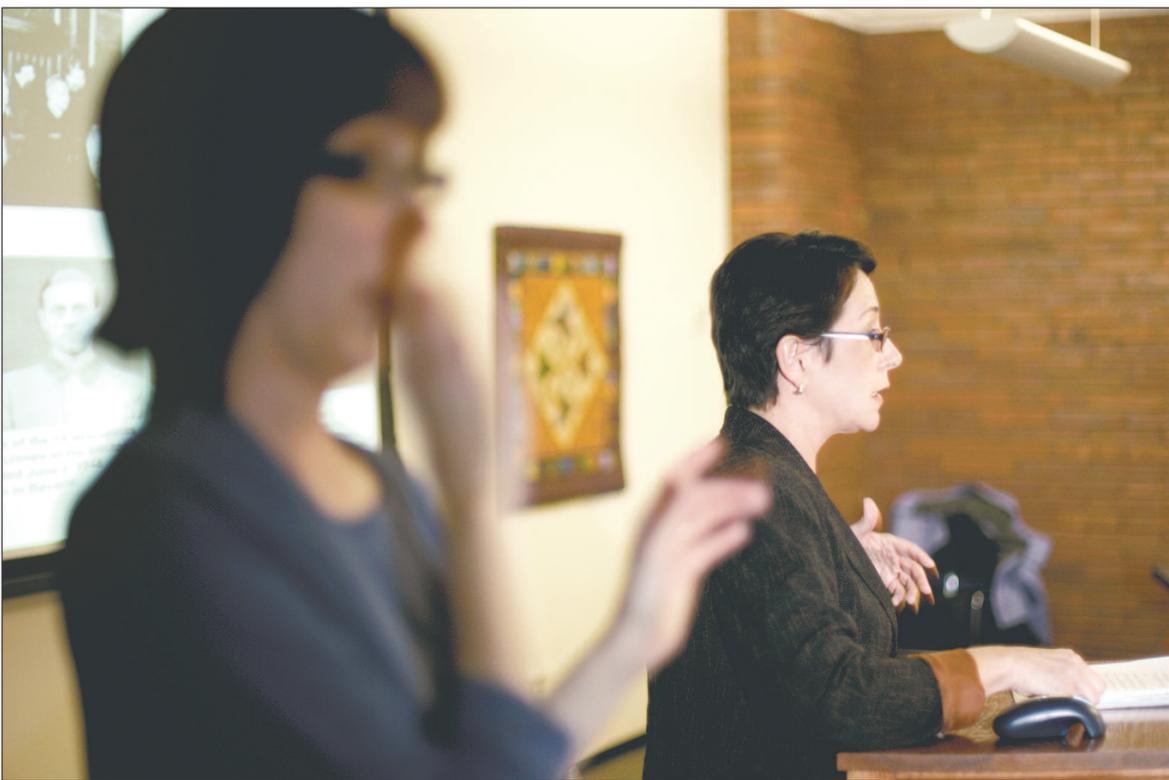
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'It is a number so large that if I asked any of you to count it out, you would not be able to do so. I need you to hold on to it and account for it.'

— Brenda Brueggemann, on the more than 70,000 people killed as a result of the Nazi T-4 program

'It could have been you'



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Brenda Brueggemann (right) speaks to UI students and interpreter Amy Cook (left) translates in the English-Philosophy Building on Thursday. Brueggemann presented her research on the Nazi T-4 program, which targeted and killed people with disabilities between 1940 and 1942.

By Melanie Kucera
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Ohio State University professor discusses the Nazis' atrocities against people with disabilities.

Brenda Brueggemann described the descent into a former Nazi gas chamber in which tens of thousands similar to her perished.

Brueggemann, who is partially deaf, found herself coming face-to-face with the horrors that disabled people experienced around 68 years

ago. She went on a trip in 2004 with 20 other scholars to see for herself where the disabled were killed.

"Half of us or more had disabilities, and you're standing in a gas chamber thinking it could have been

you," said Brueggemann, the professor and director of the American Sign Language Program and the Disability Studies Program at Ohio State University.

More than 40 people gathered in the English-Philoso-

phy Building on Thursday night to listen to her speech, "Eugenics, Economics, Euthanasia: The Nazi T-4 Program against People with Disabilities."

SEE DISABLED, 3A

Rebates may miss students

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students who are expecting a rebate from the economic-stimulus plan signed by President Bush on Wednesday may be in for a surprise.

That's because to collect a rebate, persons must make at least \$3,000 a year and cannot be a dependent. And that's bad news for many students.

Mark Warner, the UI director of Student Financial Aid, said that according to data obtained when undergraduate students fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, approximately 85 percent of said students are dependents.

Granted, not everyone fills out the aid application — Warner said around 55 percent of the UI's approximately 20,000 undergraduate students complete the form.

And some students who don't fill out the application are counted as dependents on their parents' or guardians' tax returns, which disqualifies them from receiving a rebate.

UI senior Frankie Ma, who won't receive a rebate, doesn't have a problem with the stimulus plan.

"I think it's fair," Ma said. "I think it would affect college students, but it ... would help adults more."

UI law student Sigrid Ulve — who said she thinks she has made enough last year to qualify for a rebate — said she can see both sides. While students could definitely use the money, she said, they might not spend it on bigger items that could help spur the economy.

Some said it could aid businesses more if a greater number of students were included in the plan.

John Hanna, a part owner of Which Wich, 23 S. Dubuque St., said that because of the dearth of college students affected by the rebates, it will have "little

SEE REBATES, 3A

UI electronic market beats polls

By Christopher Patton
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many bemoan money's role in politics, but in the Iowa Electronic Markets, people's ability to buy and sell candidates has proven advantageous.

Researchers in the UI Tippie College of Business announced on Thursday they have determined that since the market's founding in 1988, it has been more useful than polls for those attempting to predict which presidential hopefuls will succeed in their White House bids.

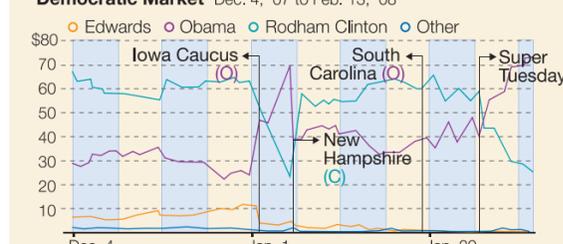
The researchers compared the market's predictive validity with that of 964 polls over the last 20 years. The average margin of error for the combined polls was 3.37 percent, while the market's numbers only differed from the actual results by 1.82 percent.

Joyce Berg, a UI associate professor of accounting and the market's director, said there are several reasons the market's results are on average 74 percent

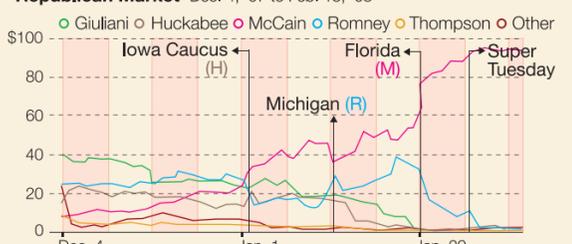
Money talks, politics listen

The UI electronic market, which trades on presidential hopefuls like stocks, has been shown to be more reliable than polls at predicting winners. Currently, Barack Obama and John McCain are leading in their respective political markets.

Democratic Market Dec. 4, '07 to Feb. 13, '08



Republican Market Dec. 4, '07 to Feb. 13, '08



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

closer to actual presidential-nomination contests and general-election results than are opinion polls.

"We actually ask people what they think is going to happen at the time of

the convention, not what they would like to happen or what they're going to do," she said.

Market participants weigh events happening throughout the election

process, rather than merely focusing on what's going on over the course of the several days it takes pollsters to conduct

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Clinic moves into mall



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Receptionist Connie Phommaly and physician's assistant Ruth McGowan work at the UI QuickCare Clinic in the Old Capitol mall on Thursday. The clinic, which has been open since Jan. 21, offers services for common ailments.

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Hospitals and Clinics extended its newest appendage to the Old Capitol Town Center with a UI QuickCare clinic.

While one main advertising point is convenience for students, the clinic, which officially opened Jan. 21, touches on deeper issues of insurance coverage and emergency-room volume.

"Sometimes, emergency-room care just doesn't make much sense," said Dianne Wasson, an advanced practice nurse-supervisor who participated in the planning.

Boasting four exam rooms and a lab, the clinic is open 12 hours on weekdays and four on Saturdays. There are two full-time employees: a nurse practitioner and a physician's assistant. Service includes "acute" care, treating such problems as minor burns, diarrhea, and pink eye.

Wasson said such cases makes people anxious, but they also want to avoid a trip to the emergency room, which is more

costly and floods the trauma center with minor cases. The UIHC emergency room is already holding twice its intended capacity.

Anne Pollock, a nurse practitioner, said the clinic is not exactly stealing Student Health Service's thunder. The latter is only open until 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays; it does not offer weekend service.

Student Health does have an edge because payment can go through student fees, Pollock said. At the clinic, patients pay at the visit. The clinic accepts a "majority" of insurance plans, such as hawk-i and the Employee Benefit System. Otherwise, students must shell out cash, credit cards, or debit cards.

A basic physical exam and most treatments cost \$49, excluding fees for labs. Prices can change without prior notice.

In recent years, health clinics have moved into Wal-Mart and Target stores across the nation, but some have been short-lived despite promises of increased traffic from shoppers. Pollock,

UI QuickCare — Old Capitol Town Center

Some treatments offered:

- For minor injuries and illnesses, including sinus infections, minor burns, diarrhea — \$49
- On-site blood and urine tests, such as pregnancy tests — \$10-\$35
- Injections and immunizations for tetanus and influenza and tuberculosis screening — \$16-\$110

Source: www.uihealthcare.com

who worked at the Curaquick clinic in Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive, before it closed, said the clinic went down partly because of lack of support from a hospital.

The UI QuickCare clinic will probably not suffer the same fate, said John Solow, an associate professor of economics.

"It might be that people trust the hospital more than they trust Hy-Vee," he said. "Like any

other brand, people trust the brand name."

Pollock said the clinic received a "warm welcome" from other businesses in the mall. This holds especially true for the CVS Pharmacy, where some patients get prescriptions after clinic visits. The benefit is mutual, said pharmacist Dianne Morrison, because the pharmacy sometimes refers customers.

"We've needed something like this downtown for a long time," she said. "It has increased business."

Any larger effect on local business has yet to be seen. There are two possible effects, Solow said.

While increased traffic to CVS Pharmacy is a boon for the store, the benefits could be evened out by decreased business in other drugstores.

Or, there could be an overall increase in people seeking health care, he said. Because of convenience and costs, the clinic might lead people to get care when they otherwise wouldn't, thus increasing the economic benefit.

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METRO

Man pleads guilty to exploiting a minor

An Iowa City man accused of sexually exploiting a minor withdrew his not-guilty plea on Thursday.

Montreal Evans, 21, is scheduled to appear in court to be sentenced on April 4. Evans originally pleaded not guilty to sexually exploiting a 16-year-old on Aug. 15, 2007.

His trial was slated to begin Feb. 18.

Evans was arrested on July 23, 2007, for knowingly having sexual intercourse with a 16-year-old and recording the sex act without the girl's knowledge. Under Iowa law, any person engaging in the act must be informed if he or she is photographed, filmed, or preserved on a negative or any other media device, according to police reports.

According to reports, the apartment in which the sexual act took place contained hidden cameras. Evans's brother, Sheldon Evans, reportedly engaged in the sex acts as well.

Montreal Evans was charged with sexual exploitation of children and failing to register as a sex offender. Sheldon Evans was charged with sexual exploitation of children.

Exploitation of a minor is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines. Failing to register as a sex offender is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 in fines.

— by Olivia Moran

Juvenile pleads not guilty in burglary

A juvenile allegedly involved in a November 2007 burglary pleaded not guilty Thursday.

Derrick Fulton, 17, was charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree mischief on Nov. 29, 2007.

Fulton, along with David Berry, 18, and Jaquinn Dawson, 18, allegedly broke into an Indigo Court residence. According to police reports, the resident witnessed the three fleeing his home and called the police.

Officers located the three at another residence, 2631 Indigo Court, and allegedly found stolen property there, according to reports.

Second-degree burglary, a Class C felony, is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines. Third-degree criminal mischief, an aggravated misdemeanor, is punishable by up to two years in prison and \$6,250 in fines.

Dawson was charged with second-degree burglary and possession of marijuana, and Berry was charged with second-degree burglary and criminal mischief in the third degree.

— by Olivia Moran

Man charged after hatchet incident

A man faces two felony charges after allegedly wielding a hatchet at an officer Jan. 9, UI police reported.

Johnathan Eslinger, 24, 1022 Hudson Drive, was arrested and charged with interference with official acts with a dangerous weapon or firearm, assault on a peace officer with a weapon, and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

As of Thursday, he was being held in Johnson County on a \$15,000 cash-only bond.

According to reports, Eslinger used a 16-inch hatchet to strike a glass door several times at 1 W. Prentiss St., causing \$200 in damages.

An officer also reported that Eslinger was crouched on the ground, then stood up facing the officer with a hatchet in his hand.

The officer reportedly told Eslinger to drop the hatchet, but he

allegedly did not comply and "laughed maniacally and used profanity," reports said. The officer reported feeling threatened by his actions.

Eslinger eventually dropped the hatchet but continued to resist officers when placed under arrest.

His interference with official acts and assault charges are Class D felonies, each punishable by up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$7,500.

Fifth-degree criminal mischief is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a fine of up to \$625.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Coralville man faces 3rd OWI

A Coralville man faces a felony after police charged him with an OWI on Thursday, Coralville police reported.

Emanuel Cano, 26, is charged with a third-offense OWI.

According to reports, Cano was driving a Ford Escort in Coralville without a front license plate. An officer pulled Cano over and reportedly noticed he had a smell of "ingested alcohol and had bloodshot, watery, red eyes."

Cano refused a preliminary breath test and all field sobriety tests, police said.

Reports said Cano has two prior OWIs from December 2006 and February 2002.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

UI leads in dental research

The UI received the most funding in fiscal 2007 for dental research.

The National Institute of Dental

and Craniofacial Research, a division of the National Institutes of Health, said the UI racked up more than \$12 million in grants.

Jeffrey Murray, a UI professor of neonatology, accounted for more than \$5.6 million of the grant money for such projects as a craniofacial anomalies research center.

He also worked on studies involving the genetics and epidemiology of the cleft lip and palate.

The University of California-San Francisco ranked the second highest, bringing in \$11.1 million in grants.

The only other Big Ten school in the top 10 was Michigan, at \$10.2 million.

— by Kayla Kelley

UI to buy high-tech electron microscope

The UI plans to purchase a high-resolution microscope with a \$1.4 million grant from the Carver Charitable Trust of Muscatine, according to a UI news release.

The microscope — officially called the field emission transmission electron microscope — will propel research in the biomedical and physical-science research at the university.

This will be the most expensive microscope ever invested in by the UI.

Although the microscope will arrive on campus later this year, it won't be operational until 2009.

Higher resolution and rapid data collection will be used to "characterize the structure of disease-related proteins, examine viruses as potential gene vectors, and study the relationship of cell organelles in normal and diseased tissues," according to a press release.

The UI currently has two lower-resolution microscopes that don't allow researchers to work as effectively.

— by Kayla Kelley

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Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for Thursday, Feb. 14

1. Homicide suspect was kicked out of Jakes
2. Iowa looks to rebound against Michigan
3. Just say 'Wii'
4. Superdelegates must use their powers for good
5. Haute cuisine and couture

POLICE BLOTTER

Shawn Borland, 32, Coralville, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Jeremy Bowman, 36, 1019 E. Fairchild St., was charged Feb. 8 with leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident.

Amy Cienkus, 21, 419 S. Lucas St., was charged Thursday with OWI.

Sean Ehni, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Yulanda Ellis, 33, 901 Cross Park Ave. Apt. B, was charged Feb. 8

with false reports to law enforcement.

Tyler Hughes, 19, 427B Mayflower, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Travis Randels, 41, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with third or subsequent public intoxication.

Coleman Reilly, 20, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 917, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Cherie Steckly, 51, Tiffin, was charged Wednesday with driving with a revoked license.

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Scary day in DeKalb

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Illinois senior Dylan Swanner said. "I was a block away."

He said once he left, text messages starting flowing in from his friends who were still on campus asking him if he was OK. He also couldn't use his cell phone because of all the chaos at the university.

Swanner commutes to his classes every day, and he said he didn't get a call telling him what had happened until he was almost back to his house.

"It's my school," he said. "You

don't want anything bad to happen to your school."

The Northern Illinois students were told that the gunman was not a fellow student of theirs, and he said everyone had the same kind of reaction to the tragedy.

"It didn't sink in until I started watching the news reports," he said. "I'm still upset — I probably will be for the next couple of weeks."

UI sophomore Colleen Packard unblinkingly stared at the pictures flashing on the screens of the TVs in front of her in the Adler Journalism Building.

"It's disturbing and disgusting," she said. "I don't know much about psychology, but there's no excuse."

Northern Illinois classes were canceled after the incident, and they will remain closed today. This is the fourth school shooting in the United States in a week.

"When you hear about shootings on campuses, it's hard to hear being on a campus yourself," Blickhan said. "But when you have one on a campus that you grew up on, it's surreal."

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Many to miss rebates

REBATES

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or minimal, at the most" effect on his sandwich shop. If students were part of the plan, however, he said, it would be a different story.

"More than likely, the college students would spend everything they got on it," he said. "It's disposable income to them. They're not going to save it, and food is at the top of their priorities. They're either going to eat it or drink it, more than likely."

Michael Carter, the general manager of Milio's Sandwiches, 20 S. Clinton St., wasn't so definitive.

"I wouldn't be able to tell you exactly what [the effect] would be," he said. "Because people are going to spend their money where they're going to spend their money."

Carter said Milio's gets "tons" of business from UI students, but whether that would mean students would merely pay off outstanding debts or spend more money isn't clear to him.

All that is speculation, however. The reality: Many college students won't receive a penny back in rebates.

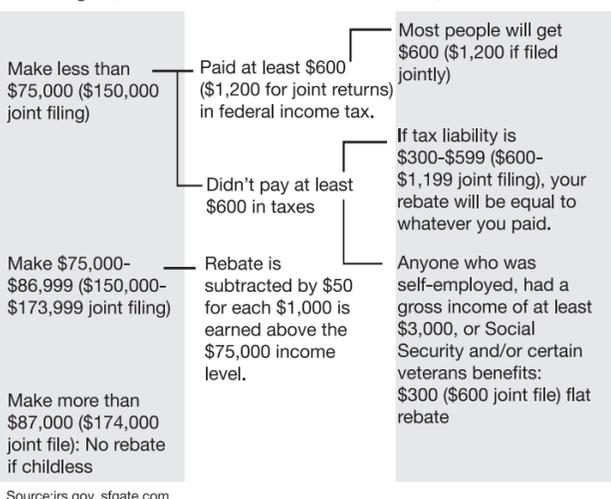
Regardless, Nick Bopes, the general manager of Airliner Bar & Grill, 22 S. Clinton St., speculated that the effect of the rebates — although not as great as if college students were to receive the money — could still be substantial.

How the money goes round

If you are not claimed as a dependent, you are likely eligible for a rebate. According to the IRS, individuals who can be claimed on someone else's return are ineligible.

Breakdown of rebate

Anyone who receives a rebate of any size will get an additional \$300 for each of their children who is eligible. To be eligible, the child must be under 17 on Dec. 31, 2008.



Source:irs.gov, sfgate.com

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

"I think [the rebates help] businesses in our sector — the service industry — and small businesses a lot," he said. "People have more discretionary income to spend on smaller things. It's not a huge package, but it's pocket money that

people probably aren't going to invest and are going to spend."

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LECTURE

Nazis took aim at disabled

DISABLED

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The Nazi T-4 program was established in 1940 and lasted for 20 months, during which disabled people, mentally and physically, were slaughtered because they were viewed as burdens to the state.

The program had six psychiatric institutions throughout Germany, and Brueggemann described how children were the first targets.

The program was initiated by Adolf Hitler; more than 70,000 people were killed, either by gas chambers or lethal injections, in the 20 months.

"It is a number so large that if I asked any of you to count it out, you would not be able to do so," Brueggemann said. "I need you to hold on to it and account for it."

She recalled stories of 60 to 75 people being physically jammed into the chambers at once.

Though 70,273 is the official

number, many people believe that more than 240,000 people were killed in all.

The people in the T-4 program were known by the Nazis as "useless eaters" and having "lives unworthy of living," Brueggemann said. She showed numerous pictures of propaganda sent out in Germany during the time of the program that urged people to send their family members to institutions.

The posters had such sayings as "Life without Hope" or "Life Only as a Burden" written boldly across them.

Sometimes, Brueggemann said, the workers at the killing centers falsified the disabled victims' death certificates saying that they had died of appendicitis, heart attacks, or pneumonia rather than in the gas chambers. They would change the date of death as well, so no suspicions arose over a large number of deaths on one day.

Brueggemann wants people to become familiar with disabilities and not hide from it or be

scared to talk about it.

"Really, disabilities is a fabric in all of our lives," she said, noting everyone has her or his own disabilities.

UI junior Danielle Smith said the presentation almost brought her to tears.

"I had some information on eugenics before, but seeing pictures is more interesting," she said.

Previously a colleague of Brueggemann at Ohio State, UI Professor Stephen Kuusisto, who is blind, noted how important this presentation was for people.

"It's a hard presentation to watch on any particular day, especially Valentine's Day," he said.

Though Brueggemann's trip to the gas chambers was four years ago, she vividly remembers leaving the last killing center ascending the stairs backwards.

"I walked backwards in order to go forwards," she said.

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2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Iowa market bests polls

E-MARKET

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their surveys, Berg said.

Also, those trading on the market, unlike those participating in opinion polls, have a financial incentive to get it right.

Anyone can set up an online account with the market and invest any amount of money between \$5 and \$500. After putting funds into the market system, traders can buy and sell contracts based upon how likely they think a candidate is to win a party's nomination or the general election.

Stressing the differences between markets and polls, David Redlawsk, a UI associate

professor of political science, said there is an important distinction to be made between trying to understand the current state of public opinion, which is why pollsters conduct their surveys, and asking people to predict which candidate will win an electoral contest, which is what those running the market do.

"The purpose of polling or survey research is not simply to produce a horse-race number but to try to understand what factors are motivating people to feel the way they do," he said, adding that pollsters such as himself collect more in-depth data for their research than the straightforward numbers they include in their press releases.

Though he thinks it's a mis-

take to assume that poll numbers will always reflect election outcomes, Redlawsk said polling results, like the market data, are a useful tool for the media in their attempt to get a grip on who's ahead or behind in the political race at a given time.

Berg said it would also be a mistake to think the market's predictions will always be accurate.

"If the relevant information about what's going on isn't available, it can't be incorporated [into the markets' prices]," she said. "All we have are beliefs about what is likely to happen."

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Feeling propane pain

High oil prices, harsh winter, and lack of normal heating regulations can hurt propane users.

By Patrick Futtner
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many rural Iowans depending on propane to heat their homes are struggling to make payments because of rising prices and growing use, one of the results of this year's harsh winter. On Wednesday, the average price per gallon for propane was \$1.94, a significant increase over the \$1.47 per gallon a year earlier. Part of the problem may be rising prices among other energy sources, such as oil and natural gas. "There are a lot of people having a hard time paying all of their heating bills," said Deb

Grooms, the executive director of the Iowa Propane Gas Association. "Many people owe from last year, and they are now trying to pay this year. We follow the price of crude [oil] — gas prices are high." The average propane tank size is 500 gallons, which costs upwards of \$900 to fill, she said. Iowans use an average of 1,250 gallons a year, she said, though many factors can affect a household's use. Many propane-delivery companies have a minimum amount per purchase, forcing consumers to buy large quantities at a time, Grooms said. This practice is due mainly to the propane distributors' paying their suppliers within a 10-day

Propane prices up

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period, as well as the cost of delivering the fuel to consumers. Iowans relying on propane do not receive the protection received from state-regulated utilities. Companies such as MidAmerican Energy are required to heat consumer's homes during the winter months regardless if they miss a payment under a law called moratorium protection. Propane users, not receiving heat directly from energy companies, are not covered by the law. However, there are ways for propane users to receive help. Grooms said that propane suppliers are willing to help "Many marketers set up pay-

Iowa propane

- Some facts about its use in the state
- Average propane use per household — 1,250 gallons per year
 - Average price per gallon in February 2008 — \$1.94
 - Average price per gallon in February 2007 — \$1.47

Source: Energy Information Administration

ment plans," she said. "Many of my retailers bend over backward to help." The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program provides federally funded assistance to people relying on propane for heat. Interested parties can apply between December and February and, if approved, can receive direct funding to pay for heat. E-mail [DIreporter Patrick Futtner at: patrick-futtner@uiowa.edu](mailto:DIreporter@uiowa.edu)

Delving into climate change

By Ben Travers
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium is set to host "The Climate Change and Human Rights Symposium," a series of interactive lectures from numerous UI professors and environmental experts from around the nation. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. today and ending at 4:30 p.m., the free event features four separate panels of experts, each speaking for 15 to 20 minutes and then answering questions from the audience. Speeches will focus on current climate-change policies, possible options for future generations, and the effects of climate change on indigenous people. The UI holds an annual symposium with a new focus each year. This year's environmentally minded event was put together through a joint effort by the *UI Journal of Transnational Law and Contemporary Problems*, the Iowa Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research, and the International Law Society. Kara Westercamp, the symposium chairwoman, said organizers decided to make global warming the central topic because of its prominence in the news and the presidential-nomination races. "We try to pick topics that are very compelling, as well as current issues," she said. "It's important to show different viewpoints, too." The event's keynote speaker is Jerald Schnoor, a UI professor and chairman of civil and environmental engineering in the UI College of Engineering. Schnoor was also recently named head of the Iowa Climate Change Advisory Council

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by Gov. Chet Culver. His speech, titled "Future Climate Change: Mitigation and Adaptation," will address proposed solutions to global warming and how to assimilate them into our lives. Joseph Michaels, the editor in chief of the *Journal of Transnational Law and Contemporary Problems*, said the symposium will focus on how energy problems affect indigenous people. "We want to create discussions," he said. "We want to raise awareness of these issues." Though the speakers will be drawing on their body of work, Michaels said, the majority of the speeches would be original works written specifically for the forum. Westercamp said attendance has been close to capacity in years past, and she does not expect it to decrease this year. E-mail [DIreporter Ben Travers at: benjamin-travers@uiowa.edu](mailto:DIreporter@uiowa.edu)

Road extensions worries residents

Coralville residents say street will be unsafe.

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville residents on Thursday voiced concerns about noise, space, safety, and traffic levels concerning a possible plan by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to extend Oakdale Boulevard. The concern was over whether the extension should curve north to avoid wetlands and subsequently impose on residents.

Despite officials estimating that the northern route would cost \$575,000 less than the straighter route, residents had complaints. "Clearly, safety is a huge concern of mine. I've got twin 6-year-olds, and the idea of a [protective] wall scares me — it's just not one house getting affected, it's several houses out there," said Coralville resident Jonni Hecker. "Are we looking at money, or are we looking at safety? Those are the issues: Which one is more important to the community and to the board?" Supervisor Rod Sullivan disagreed that security would be an issue. "Safety is always the primary thing that we do when we design anything, so there's not

going to be anything that doesn't meet the current standards, especially because this is new construction," he said. "Either [route] will be of the very highest standards." Some of the disadvantages of building along the southern route were that two bridges would need to be built, covering wetland and possibly destroying wildlife. "I still have concerns about how they're going to build a bridge in there without removing that wetland," Supervisor Pat Harney said. "I particularly want to see that wetland saved in the best manner possible." Despite his concerns, he said, he felt that supporting the straighter route over the wetlands was best.

"I certainly understand the concerns about the effect on the neighborhoods," he said. The supervisors gave their recommendation to extend Oakdale Boulevard using the southern, straighter plan to the Army Corps of Engineers, which oversees environmental issues on the land. "No matter what the board says is right, we could end up revisiting this, depending on what the Corps says," Sullivan said. "Whether we say north or south or between the two, the Corps could make it so cost-prohibitive that we'd have to go back to the drawing board." E-mail [DIreporter Briana Byrd at: briana-byrd@uiowa.edu](mailto:DIreporter@uiowa.edu)

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School bets on casino

Hills Elementary hopes to reap some financial benefits in the form of a grant from the Riverside Casino.

By Abby Harvey
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the past two years, the Washington County Riverboat Foundation, the nonprofit license holder for the Riverside Casino & Golf Resort, has granted more than \$7 million to organizations all over Iowa.

The grants are awarded twice a year, and with the April deadline quickly approaching, Hills Elementary School hopes to be a part of the grand giveaway for funding new preschool play equipment.

"Playgrounds are very expensive, and our school is very small," said Carmen Dixon, the school's principal. "So anytime we can write grants and get extra support, it's really important, because we don't have a big cash flow."

Because Hills Elementary has a preschool in addition to kindergarten through sixth grade, it needs a playground that is state-accredited for ages 3 to 5.

"We already have an awesome playground, but it's just not appropriate for the little guys," Dixon said.

She said she had heard of other schools receiving grants from the Riverboat Foundation, so she called the Riverside Casino for more information. A nonprofit organization holds the gaming license for every casino in Iowa, and each casino must donate a certain amount of its net revenue to the nonprofit.

"I think the smallest [amount Riverside has donated] was around \$200,000, and the biggest was around \$379,000, and this is on a monthly basis," said Jim Logan, the executive assistant to the board for the Washington County Riverboat Foundation. "Last calendar year, we received about \$2.3 million."



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While the playground at Hills Elementary School meets the needs for kindergarten through sixth grades, it is not appropriate for the school's preschool students. Hills Elementary hopes to be awarded a grant from the Riverside Casino to construct an additional playground for younger students.

'We already have an awesome playground, but it's just not appropriate for the little guys.'

— Carmen Dixon, Hills Elementary School principal

The largest sum the Riverboat Foundation has granted to date was \$2 million to the city of Wellman for help in constructing a community center, over a period of five years. Second in donations went to the city of Washington, \$1 million over a period of five years, to build a new library.

Grant applications are reviewed by a committee, which

then makes recommendations to the 14-member Riverboat Foundation board. During the last grant period, the foundation received around 40 applications; 20 to 25 received funding.

"That is our sole purpose — to distribute the money we receive from the casino," Logan said. "When I applied for the job,

I was perfect, because I have three daughters, and I spent my whole life handing out money."

While Hills Elementary had hoped to have the new playground installed before school is out of session, final grant decisions will not be made until at least June 1.

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UI ATHLETICS

Some football tickets increase in price

Students' season tickets will go up in price because of an additional home game.

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye football ticket prices for individual games will stay the same for the second year in a row.

Tickets will remain \$22 per game, but the 2008 season has seven home games instead of six during 2007 — making season ticket prices \$154 for students.

"We continue to believe we offer great values to students," said Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta during a Presidential Committee on Athletics meeting Thursday. "The goal is to make [tickets] affordable, and I think we've done that."

All student tickets were sold last season, and Barta hopes for the same result in the next football season.

Public and staff ticket prices per game will remain the same at \$47 and \$38 respectively.

Barta said he doesn't anticipate capping student tickets.

In other committee business, Jane Meyer, the Iowa senior associate athletics director, gave updates on the athletics construction taking place around campus.

Completion of the boat house — the Iowa rowing team's first permanent facility — is set for April or May 2009. The facility, which will

'The goal is to make [tickets] affordable, and I think we've done that.'

— Gary Barta, Athletics Director

be near the river across from City Park, will house locker rooms, a rowing tank, an Erg machine room, meeting space, and boat storage.

This is also the first UI facility certified under the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design rating, which means it is environmentally friendly. The building will include a geothermal heating and cooling system and many windows to reduce the electricity use.

The cost is estimated at \$6.2 million, with the Recreational Services contributing \$1 million.

Meyer also gave updates on the Recreation Center which will soon include new locker rooms and new strength and conditioning space.

The athletics department is also waiting for approval from the state Board of Regents before making renovations to Carver-Hawkeye Arena and the Cretzmeyer Track.

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Get lost

Last spring, when I was interning in D.C., I had the pleasure of asking Karl Rove, who was in the midst of a conversation with Alberto Gonzales, to get out of my way so I could order a stiff martini and kick him in the balls. Of course, being wary of confrontation, I just got the stiff martini. However, asking him to move was somehow refreshing for me. I think Iowa City should have that sort of attitude toward the self-proclaimed "architect." It would be healthy for us as a community to meet together, get all liquored up, and tell the former high-school class president (among other things) to go to hell.

I am so sick of hearing about "seeing it from both sides" and being "objective." In the course of human events, sometimes people are wrong and do horrible things, and they should be held accountable for them.



JOHN LARUE

Hot Karl, Bush, Cheney, etc., are some of these people. Just because Rove has shared the same toilet paper with the most powerful person in the world doesn't mean he should be able to sit back, smile that double-chinned smile, and laugh off the tough questions. Of course, write me off immediately if you must, because I'm speaking as a "liberal" who hates freedom, loves terrorism, and wants nothing more than to lie around all day and smoke pot, but I think this is a valid point.

One of my friends put it nicely while sipping a macchiato (no, who'd call you liberal? —ed.), "I'm sure if you asked the hundreds of thousands of Iraqi civilians who've been killed by us, they would say, 'Yes, Rove is a war criminal.'"

So do I think Rove is a war criminal? Yes, and not only against the Iraqi people but against the American people. He's duped everyone into thinking that politics is a game with game-like consequences. If there's no flag on the play (outing CIA agent Valerie Plame), then it was fair. Things like that happen every day (think used-car salespeople), but it's entirely different when it's coming from the people you're supposed to trust and hold to a higher ethical code. I mean, the guy allegedly used dirty tricks in a *College Republican* election. He was exonerated, but come on. That should have been our hint. It's embarrassing for all of us. And I'm sick of being embarrassed by my government and people such as Rove who think that the United States is some sort of divinely created nation-state that has the right to constantly militarize and "save" other countries by murdering generations of their population.

What's worse is that the problems we're creating abroad are leaving people inside our country lacking. The immigration policy is a mess, Social Security is basically going to be gone, insurance companies run health care, lobbyists exploit Congress, the economy is flourishing, and some kids still can't get to school without encountering drugs and violence.

I can't blame Rove and Bush for everything. Looking back at that impossible 2004 election, I have to admit I thought they might have been the best way to go. Also, John Kerry had this way of looking at the camera that made it look like he wasn't quite looking at the camera, which was kind of awkward. That administration we didn't elect was supposed to take us under its bushy wing and lead us into a new era of global democracy. Instead, it bombed people and created an all-boys club like you had when you were a little kid. Think of Rove as the one friend who made up all the bunk reasons why girls weren't allowed. He hasn't changed much.

So rather than spend the money to let a talking head come and gloat about how he's responsible for one of the greatest political shams in history, why don't we invite someone who has a plan for getting us out of this disaster called the Bush administration. I'm not saying invite a Democrat or any other political figure, because another talking head would just be exchanging one machine-gun mouth for another. Let's get someone who wants to save the world, not play games, and has a plan for it. Why not inspire people during one of the darkest, coldest months of the year rather than pay a con artist to do what he does best? ■

DI columnist **John LaRue** has never actually kicked anyone in the balls. E-mail him at: john-b-larue@uiowa.edu

Point/Counterpoint

UI right to bring Rove here?

UNPOPULAR SPEAKERS BROADEN DEBATE

When Karl Rove steps behind the lectern in the IMU Main Lounge on Feb. 17, he can expect a reception that will make the Iowa wind chill seem balmy. Inflamed by the presence of such a controversial figure, certain student groups and other protesters have vowed to greet Rove with a chorus of jeers. But, detractors aside, the UI Lecture Committee should be given an animated round of applause for inviting such a politically divisive figure.

As a linchpin in the Bush administration, Rove, for better or worse, played an instrumental role in shaping the U.S. political atmosphere. The Lecture Committee, in its decision to invite Rove, is defying a pronounced trend of inviting staunchly liberal lecturers — Howard Zinn, Noam Chomsky, Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton — while scrupulously avoiding conservative guests.

The beauty of the First Amendment is that it protects both popular and unpopular speech. At any institution of higher learning, a healthy degree of debate and divergent opinions is essential. Whether Rove is characterized as a hero or a villain, his background as a political insider is impressive. One need not condone his past or exalt his virtues to analyze the merits of his arguments and dissect his address. As the Bush administration's indispensable "architect," Rove wielded considerable clout; his voice was never far from the president's ear. Inviting such a prominent figure, depicted as a politically cunning, sharply articulate, and carefully analytical speaker, seems a no-brainer.

The Lecture Committee has done well in its selection of such a relevant political player. We, as members of an educated community, should use our intellect to attack the veracity of Rove's arguments. Those loud few who hope to drown out his voice aren't compelled to attend, and they should turn a deaf ear in defiance.

— **Nick Compton**
DI editorial writer

ROVE OFFERS LITTLE INSIGHT FOR THE MONEY

It's a story more common in sports than in university politics. A team signs a big-name player for big bucks and recognition rather than for any real sporting benefit. But on Feb. 17, the UI Lecture Committee will pay \$40,000 to bring former Bush hatchet man Karl Rove to the IMU Main Lounge.

While there's no doubt whether the Lecture Committee is free to exercise its First Amendment right to provide an outlet for politically unpopular speech, a First Amendment defense of the decision is insufficient. Without questioning the Lecture Committee's absolute right to do so, bringing Rove, who is notable for his bare-knuckle electoral tactics rather than any great insight into public policy, to the UI is merely controversy for controversy's sake.

It is, moreover, a nugget mined from a rich vein of lazy thinking that runs through American politics: that "balance" equals one liberal and one conservative. We have seen the ugly results of that on cable-news "roundtable" shows for years now. Between the rabid ideologies of the far right and the far left, we reason, must lie the truth, and we're absolutely wrong. The truth is the truth, and our ideas of balance frequently prevent us from thinking critically about arguments from both sides.

To promote Rove as a balancing agent, then, to such liberal intellectuals as Howard Zinn and Noam Chomsky is disingenuous. Perhaps a conservative with commensurate intellectual standing, such as Andrew Sullivan or Francis Fukuyama, would leave the Lecture Committee's mixture of speakers. Rove's complete indifference to the strife and disaster caused by his influence on national policy makes him an exciting but poor choice to share whatever insights he may have with the UI community.

— **Jonathan Gold**
DI Opinions editor

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Lecture Committee: Intellectual diversity important

Thank you all for your comments this week. It's heartening to know we have such an engaged populace.

I want to explain to our reasoning behind inviting Karl Rove to speak. Intellectual diversity is a key point in the Lecture Committee's mission. In recent years, we have brought a great many leading liberal speakers, but very few conservatives of any caliber. Rove fulfills the call to bring a conservative speaker who is both influential and of substantial current interest. It is nearly impossible to book such high-profile speakers for nothing. Lecture honoraria have increased greatly recently, and if we were to do justice to the call to bring a prominent conservative, we had to pay for it.

Frank Durham, a faculty member, expands on this theme: "It is not the invited speaker who defines who we are. It is that we gather in that large room for the purpose of active citizenship. That is not the same as approving or disapproving. Instead ... we invite people such as Rove in to expose them to our university's keen and discerning eye, as much as to hear what they have to say."

Universities have the responsibility to provide a forum for the free and open exchange of ideas — even unpopular or distasteful ones. Furthermore, universities are composed of active citizens with an incredible capacity to challenge bad ideas and policy. That's why it's exciting to bring Rove to the UI. He will be exposed to very tough questions, both from Durham onstage and from community members during the public Q&A session. I invite you to come and ask your questions. This is an opportunity to demand accountability from one of the most influential people in the country. Please join us in doing so.

Sharon Benzoni
UI Lecture Committee chairwoman



No cash for Karl

The decision by the UI to pay Karl Rove \$40,000 for delivering some self-promoting speech is outrageous. If it's a "free speech" issue, as Rove's advocates claim, his speech itself should be free. That means it shouldn't cost anything.

Frank Cordaro, who would express opinions opposite to those voiced by Rove, would probably be willing to speak for half of what Rove is going to get.

Gerald Baker
Cedar Falls

Rove no war criminal

David Goodner and Megan Felt, there is a place for rhetoric, especially if you feel strongly about something. In fact, it's a pretty powerful tool (if used properly) to express yourself. However, when you stoop to calling Karl Rove a war criminal, you're doing three things a big disservice.

First, you're playing right into Rove's tactics of divisive politics that you yourself criticize so strongly. Second, your rhetoric being used in your other major causes is going to suffer as a result — regardless of how you feel about Rove's politics and the end results of his scheming during his time in the White House, calling him a war criminal is gross hyperbole, especially when you consider that his role was largely limited to domestic, not foreign, matters. Last, but not most important, calling him a war criminal denigrates and dishonors all the victims of true war criminals — people who truly suffered under truly evil oppressors. Do the unjustly perished a favor next time, and be more accurate in your description of someone with whom you so strongly disagree, and save your vitriol for those who rightly deserve it.

Matthew Hepworth
UI junior

Drunkenness allegedly leads to tragedy

I was deeply saddened last week when I learned of the killing of Jerome August McEwan at his residence just a few shorts blocks from campus. I was further disturbed to learn that the alleged perpetrator, Curtis John Fry, was reportedly heavily intoxicated as a result of his 21st-birthday celebration.

According to the Feb. 14 *DI*, One-Eyed Jakes owner Mike Porter said Fry was kicked out of Jakes at 12:36 a.m. because of his apparent heavily intoxicated status. This was just seven minutes after he had entered and only 36 minutes after he had become the legal age to consume alcohol. This information leads me to draw three possible conclusions. One, that Fry entered Jakes at 12:29 a.m. and consumed so much alcohol in seven minutes that he became unruly and was kicked out. Two, that Fry was drinking illegally at a private residence prior to entering Jakes. Three, that Fry was drinking illegally at another Iowa City bar before he turned 21 at midnight and prior to entering Jakes.

I certainly hope that the third conclusion is not the case, because that would mean that Fry illegally drank so much alcohol at an Iowa City bar that an apparently unknown and uncharacteristic violent side surfaced, almost certainly contributing to Fry's mental status. If Fry was in fact allowed to drink large quantities of alcohol at an Iowa City bar before he was legally 21, then this appears to be a tragedy that could have possibly been avoided.

If only there was some sort of ordinance to vote on that would ban people under 21 from entering Iowa City bars.

Oh, wait ...

Michael Masteller
UI senior

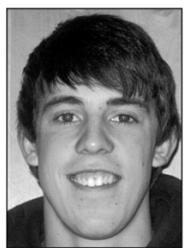
On the Spot

Should the UI Lecture Committee have invited Karl Rove to speak?



"Yes. You can't have too many speakers."

Alex Havlick
UI freshman



"I think he should be able to speak. I think it's better that it's moderated. [The moderator] can direct the speech."

Josh Heyer
UI sophomore



"Of course. We're an academic setting. We need to hear all aspects of social issues."

Tim Beringer
UI junior



"Yeah. It offers a diverse opinion versus our college culture, because we're mostly a liberal college."

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Arts & Culture

staff FAVORITES

No one is more excited about the end of writers' strike than the *D/Arts* reporter and resident TV nut Meryn Fluker. In celebration of this momentous event, she recalls her five favorite shows that were prematurely kicked off the airwaves.

FAVORITE CANCELED TV SHOWS

1. "STUDIO 60 ON THE SUNSET STRIP" — Sure, Aaron Sorkin used this 2006 drama as a bullhorn for his frustrations about the religious right and network television. And yes, the sketch comedy on the show-within-the-show usually fell flat. But the characters were rich, and the dialogue was some of Sorkin's sharpest.
2. "ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT" — There's a mile-long list of reasons this unconventional family sitcom should still be on TV and sweep the Emmys every year. The off-the-wall and self-absorbed Bluth clan brought a new face to the traditional television family, and there's something so precious about a pre-*Superbad* Michael Cera. Plus, Jason Bateman never looked so good.
3. "SPORTS NIGHT" — Poor Aaron Sorkin really can't get it right, unless Martin Sheen is involved. "Sports Night" blended social commentary, workplace humor, and character drama in a way fans would see fully realized on Sorkin's masterpiece, "The West Wing."
4. "CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL" — I never tire of this Nickelodeon classic, which was the first place many television viewers got a look at Melissa Joan Hart. Her performance as title character Clarissa Darling remains one of the most accurate portrayals of the adolescent female ever showcased on television, and five seasons just wasn't enough transitional angst.
5. "UNDRESSED" — Who knew MTV could do scripted soap operas? This sudsfest featured an ever-changing lineup of couples who swapped spit with each other as fast as they swapped partners. The show was shallow, unrealistic, and more entertaining than any of the non-music oriented programming MTV has aired in the past 10 years.

Best days just beginning

Wannabe dreamboat Matt White will step onstage at the Picador, bringing some easy listening pop/rock to the alternative venue.

By Whitney Warne
THE DAILY IOWAN

His hit single "Best Days" is a staple of every top-40 playlist in the country, and with McDreamy-styled locks, a smooth voice, and self-taught musical skills, the 28-year-old Matt White could be considered the next John Mayer or James Blunt, with a little time and another hit single. If comparisons such as that aren't enough to wet your appetite or pad his ego, *Rolling Stone* named White one of the Top-10 Artists to Watch in 2006.

White will play an all-ages show at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.

Growing up in New Jersey with a family overrun with musicians left little need for White to explore other professions. His grandmother was the first female orchestra leader in the country, and his older sister and father both teach violin. White began piano lessons at age 3, and he now sits behind his first love for half of the show.

"I pretty much always knew I wanted to make music," he said. "But I wanted to step out of classical and do something a little different."

And difference, he achieved. While we occasionally hear his lineage permeating his set, most often, he creates sound around a loose blend of Americana rock and easy-to-swallow pop.

White pens all his own music, with the melody streaming first and the lyrics following after the vibe is established. Most of his stories revolve around love and

What he recommends

- Sheryl Crow: White would love to do a duet with this "groove-oriented artist."
- Bruce Springsteen: His first concert experience, at 9 years old. Spoiled him for life and directed him to the stage.

WHAT HE'S LISTENING TO NOW:

- Sheryl Crow
- Bruce Springsteen
- Regina Spektor
- Coldplay



Publicity photo

Matt White, named by *Rolling Stone* as one of the Top-10 Artists to Watch in 2006, will play at the Picador this Sunday at 7 p.m.

past relationships, with an occasional mention of sex 'n' drugs to keep it sort of interesting. On the whole, these generic tween-age-proof lyrics and catchy melodies lodge themselves between your ears and fight for keeps.

"Do you believe in love at first sight? / I think you do. We're lying naked under the covers / Those are the best days of my life," he sings on single "Best Days," from the album of the same name.

Love may be the theme for many of his tunes, but it also was the catalyst that brought him to the Midwest. After high school, he followed a girlfriend to the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He majored in political science, dorm-room music making, and partying. When asked why he chose political science, he responded, "Why not? I knew I wanted to make music in the long run."

So while out-of-state tuition bills collected, White taught himself the guitar in his dorm room and started playing for anyone who would listen. After college, he returned to the East Coast, specifically, to the Greenwich Village, a hub for blooming artists. He proceeded to walk through

the streets with his guitar, singing in every legal and illegal venue he could stand still in. The memory of the hordes of strangers passing by isn't lost on White, who now sells tickets with ease, and his experience gives him an edge over his nerves.

"I can't really remember the last time I was nervous," he said. "You get so used to it."

With an album full of songs, the single "Best Days" is by far his most requested and recognizable song, played at every promotional event and on his website — but he insists he's not sick of it yet.

"I enjoy playing [Best Days]," White said. "It's fun when the crowd is in it. When they're singing along, it makes it easier."

Even though he still travels the country in a van — the bus is coming soon, he hopes — the singer's career is primed to take off any day. The "Artist to Watch" recently taped a McDonald's commercial, perhaps leading him toward a Justin Timberlake career path of selling himself to masses of burger munchers everywhere.

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CREATIVE WRITING

3 interview for creative-writing position

For those students who petitioned for an undergraduate creative writing program at the UI, three recent visits brought the fulfillment of their dream within view — literally. Three candidates for director of the new creative-writing department — Brett Anthony Johnston, Joshua Sessions, and Robyn Schiff — met with students during recent visits to campus.

Johnston, a graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, holds the position of director of creative writing at Harvard University — the very position Samantha Chang, the current director of the workshop, held before coming to Iowa City. Johnston is the author of an award-winning collection of fiction, *Corpus Christi: Stories*, as well as being a former professional skateboarder, although, in a blazer and Dolce & Gabbana glasses, his present spoke more loudly than his past.

"We're all here because of 26 letters," he said. He spoke about

choosing to write when so few of life's other elements are able to be chosen.

Sessions, another creative-writing program director candidate, hails from New York, where he teaches fiction at the Pratt Institute. He received an M.F.A. in fiction from workshop in 2001 and had an acclaimed novel, *The Sabotage Cafe*, published last year under the pen name Joshua Furst. Dressed in a heavy, dark tan corduroy jacket, Sessions spoke about creative writing as "experimenting with possible ways of being," pointing to a writer's opportunity to engage the world without being a victim to "the frightening scene you see on Dubuque Street every Friday."

Schiff, the only woman and only poet among the three candidates, is also a graduate of the Writers' Workshop. She is a visiting professor at Northwestern University, and she has published one collection of poems, titled *Worth*.

The UI hopes one of the three candidates will be selected for the position within the next few weeks.

— by Tara Atkinson Gunyon

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News

U.S. takes aim at satellite

By Lolita C. Baldor
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — One shot. That's all the military hopes it will take to bring down a dying, bus-size U.S. spy satellite loaded with toxic fuel and top-secret technology and headed on a collision course with Earth.

Taking a page from Hollywood science fiction, the Pentagon said on Thursday that a Navy cruiser somewhere in the northern Pacific will make an unprecedented attempt as soon as next week to shoot down an errant satellite with a missile, just before the spacecraft enters Earth's atmosphere.

The dramatic maneuver may well trigger international concerns, and U.S. officials have begun notifying other countries of the plan — stressing that it does not signal the start of a new American anti-satellite weapons program.

Military and administration officials said the satellite is carrying fuel called hydrazine that could injure or even kill people who are near it when it hits the ground. That reason alone, they said, persuaded President Bush to order the shoot-down.

"That is the only thing that breaks it out, that is worthy of taking extraordinary measures," said Gen. James Cartwright, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during a Pentagon briefing.

He predicted a fairly high chance — as much as 80 percent — of hitting the satellite, which will be approximately 150 miles up when the shot is fired. The window of opportunity for taking the satellite down, Cartwright said, opens in three or four days and lasts for about seven or eight days.

"We'll take one shot and assess," he said. "This is the first time we've used a tactical missile to engage a spacecraft."

Deputy National Security Adviser James Jeffrey discounted comparisons to an anti-satellite test conducted by the Chinese last year that triggered criticism from the U.S. and other countries.

"This is all about trying to reduce the danger to human beings," Jeffrey said. "Specifically, there was enough of a risk for the president to be quite concerned about human life."

There might also be unstated military aims, some outside the administration suggested.

Similar spacecraft re-enter the atmosphere regularly and break up into pieces, said Ivan Oelrich, vice president for strategic security programs at the Federation of American Scientists. He said, "One could be forgiven for asking if this is just an excuse to test an anti-satellite weapon."

A key issue when China shot down its defunct weather satellite was that it created an enormous amount of space debris.

"All of the debris from this encounter, as carefully designed as it is, will be down at most within weeks, and most of it will be down within the first couple of orbits afterward," said Jeffrey. "There's an enormous difference to spacefaring nations in ... those two things."

He and others dismissed suggestions that this was simply an attempt by the U.S. to flex its muscles, and that officials were overstating the toxic fuel threat.

Left alone, the satellite would be expected to hit Earth during the first week of March. About half of the 5,000-pound spacecraft would be expected to survive its blazing descent through the atmosphere and would scatter debris over several hundred miles.

AP writers Pauline Jelinek, Robert Burns, and Ted Bridis contributed to this report.

Gunman kills 5 students

In a shooting spree at Northern Illinois University, at least 16 are wounded in a 'brief, rapid-fire assault.'

By Caryn Rousseau and Deanna Bellandi
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEKALB, Ill. — A former student dressed in black opened fire with a shotgun and two handguns from the stage of a lecture hall at Northern Illinois University on Thursday, killing five students and injuring 16 others before committing suicide, authorities said.

The gunman fatally shot four women and a man in a "brief, rapid-fire assault" that sent terrified students running for cover, university President John Peters said. Four died at the scene, including the gunman, and the other two died at a hospital, he said. Two victims were in critical condition.

Investigators did not know

what led the gunman, a former Northern Illinois graduate student in sociology, to spray bullets at the geology class instructor and dozens of students in the large hall around 3 p.m.

"I kept thinking, 'Oh God, he's going to shoot me. Oh God, I'm dead. I'm dead. I'm dead,'" said Desiree Smith, a senior journalism major who dropped to the floor near the back of the auditorium.

"People were crawling on each other, trampling each other," she said. "As I got near the door, I got up, and I started running."

Officials said 162 students were registered for the class but it was unknown how many were there Thursday.

Lauren Carr said she was sitting in the third row when she saw the shooter walk through a

door on the right-hand side of the stage, pointing a gun straight ahead.

"I personally Army-crawled halfway up the aisle," said Carr, a 20-year-old sophomore. "I said I could get up and run, or I could die here."

She said a student in front of her was bleeding, "but he just kept running."

"I heard this girl scream, 'Run, he's reloading the gun.'" Student Jerry Santoni was in a back row when he saw the gunman enter a service door to the stage.

"I saw him shoot one round at the teacher," he said. "After that, I proceeded to get down as fast as I could."

Santoni dived down, hitting his head the seat in front of him, leaving a knot about half the size of a Ping-Pong ball on his forehead.

The teacher, a graduate student, was wounded but was expected to recover, the school president said. He did not give details of the injuries.

Peters said the gunman was not currently enrolled at the 25,000-student campus, approximately 65 miles west of Chicago.

"It appears he may have been a student somewhere else," university police Chief Donald Grady said.

Seventeen victims were brought to nearby Kishwaukee Community Hospital, where one died, according to spokeswoman Theresa Komitas. School officials said four people, including the gunman, died at the lecture hall and two later died at hospitals.

Michael Gentile was meeting with two of his students

directly beneath the lecture hall when the shootings happened. He could hear the chaos a few feet above his head.

"The shotgun blast must have been so loud," said Gentile, a 27-year-old media-studies instructor. "It sounded like something was dropping down the stairs ... We had no idea what this was."

Then, shorter, sharper noises he recognized as handgun shots.

"There was a pretty quick succession ... just pow, pow, pow," said Gentile, who didn't leave his office for about 90 minutes. He used a surveillance camera just outside his office to confirm that the people knocking on his door were police.

AP writers Carla Johnson, Michael Tarm, David Mercer, Martha Irvine, Nguyen Huy Vu, Sarah Rafi, and Mike Robinson contributed to this report.

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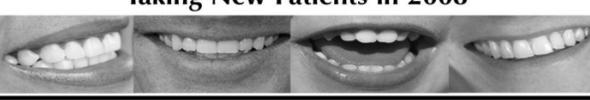
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SOFTBALL

Softball opens today under the dome

The Iowa softball team will open its 2008 season today at the Metrodome Tournament in Minneapolis. The Hawkeyes will face five opponents over the weekend, starting with Western Illinois tonight. Iowa will then play two games Saturday, against Northern Iowa and Tennessee Tech, and finish on Feb. 17 with contests against Arkansas and Drake. This tournament marks the first time in three seasons that the Hawkeyes haven't opened with games in Florida. "I think it's getting out, getting going, getting a good feel for what's our offensive lineup looks like, and see how much we grow in communication, pitching and defensive-wise," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said.

— by **Brendan Stiles**

FOOTBALL

Ferentz announces coaching switches

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz announced a realignment of his coaching staff Monday, including the hiring of interim wide-receiver and tight-end coach Erik Campbell. Formerly the assistant head coach and wide-receiver coach under Lloyd Carr at Michigan, where he coached an 1,000-yard receiver for an NCAA record eight-straight seasons, Campbell joins the Hawkeyes and takes a position at receiver coach last held by Lester Erb. With the hiring, Erb will move from coaching wide receivers to coaching running backs for Iowa — a position vacated by Carl Jackson, who retired Monday. Erb will also continue to work with the Hawkeyes special teams. Hawkeye assistant Darrell Wilson will assume the responsibility of coaching the Hawkeye linebackers and also continue to work with the special teams.

— by **Charlie Kautz**

PURDUE 59, IOWA 46

Women stumble at Purdue

By Diane Hendrickson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Looking for its ninth-straight victory, Iowa found itself in unfamiliar territory Thursday in West Lafayette: trailing. As the Hawkeyes have done to so many opponents over the course of their impressive winning streak, Purdue took advantage

of poor Iowa shooting to keep the lead at the verge of double digits for most of the game en route to a 59-46 win.

The Hawkeyes haven't won in Mackey Arena since 1998. Iowa — the only Big Ten team with a winning record on the road this season — falls back into a tie with the Boilermakers for first in the conference.

Iowa drew first blood with a Kristi Smith jumper 20 seconds into the game, but that would be all for the squad's leading scorer, who was in foul trouble in the first half. Purdue drained 3's on three of its first four shots to lead by four with 15:31 left.

"I really felt like we lost that game in the first five minutes," Iowa associate head coach Jan Jensen said.

"[The Boilermakers'] energy level was so intense, and they were just quicker to the ball, they were quicker to deny on defense. And I think our players didn't match that."

Head coach Lisa Bluder agreed. "When they hit the quick 3's right off the bat, I think, that just intensi-



Bluder
coach

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MICHIGAN 60, IOWA 52

Hawks turn lifeless, blow 11-point lead



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Jeff Peterson dribbles past Michigan's Anthony Wright and Kelvin Grady in the second half on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes lost, 60-52.

By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

There have been stretches of Iowa basketball this season so filled by Iowa mistakes, you'd swear Todd Lickliter was trying out for a one-man Big Ten Broadway show.

After what was arguably the team's finest first-half performance of the year on Thursday night, one in which the Hawkeyes controlled the glass, the tempo, and their turnover total to take an 11-point half-time lead, it appeared that routine would never come.

But then came the second half, and like an a good actor in a tragic screenplay, the Hawkeyes experienced an epic collapse in front of a crowd of

9,662 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, falling 60-52 to the struggling Wolverines.

"They obviously wanted it more than we did, and it's really sad," guard Tony Freeman said. "It's sad to be here talking right now after a loss. We were at home, you know."

"It's called pride, and I don't know. It hurts right now to talk. It's sad to say that, and I know

'They obviously wanted it more than we did, and it's really sad. It's sad to be here talking right now after a loss. We were at home, you know.'

— **Tony Freeman, guard**

thinking, "This half's going to be fun," he said.

The earful from the first-year coach worked briefly in Iowa's favor, and the Hawks put on an ensuing 9-2 run, but the newfound energy ran out with Iowa leading 38-29.

Michigan answered with a 16-2 run behind three Iowa turnovers for a 47-40 advantage, taking the suddenly sloppy Hawkeyes by storm and silencing the home crowd still trying to catch their breath.

Getting to the charity stripe on consecutive Iowa possessions, Cyrus Tate made 3-of-4 free throws to cut the Wolverines lead down to 49-44 with 4:45 left in the contest.

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COMMENTARY

Stinker of a gift



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Hosting a team that was just 2-9 in Big Ten play, the Michigan matchup seemingly came with a big red heart for Iowa that read:

Happy Valentine's Day, you get to play my team.

Sincerely, John Beilein
Unlike most gifts handed out Thursday, there was no bubble wrap, no Russell Stover chocolate samplers. It wasn't sweet, and it wasn't nice for Iowa.

It's obvious these Hawkeyes haven't been the toughest team to pressure into mistakes. But in the first half, Iowa threw the ball around on Michigan like Tom Brady — nearly perfectly. It was too easy. The Hawkeyes wound the clock down more than a few times, but they had no problem finding open looks to knife the Michigan defense.

Taking a leisurely 27-16 halftime edge, it just looked as though Michigan might as well warm up the bus. No, it

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A tale of two Hawk wrestling seniors

By Eric Mandel
THE DAILY IOWAN

One stands outside the mat wearing street clothes and a satisfied smile, done for the day after an abridged workout. The other remains, fervently pedaling a stationary bike as if competing in the Tour de France.

Both set of eyes are focused on the Carver-Hawkeye practice room's center circle, where Jake Kerr and Aaron Janssen battle

in a midseason wrestle-off to determine this weekend's starting 165-pounder.

But the ensuing battle loomed larger than just for the coming weekend; it offered an insight into the battle for the front-runner at one of the two weights that will be vacated by seniors

next season.

Those onlookers were 165-pounder Mark Perry and heavy-weight Matt Fields, and despite being separated by only seven career wins — Perry at 94 and Fields with 87 — the two have traveled divergent paths.

"We're just total opposites,"

said defending NCAA champion Perry.

And while referring to their varying backgrounds and wrestling styles, the same goes for their success in the wrestling program.

"It was a program that was down a little bit, and it needed a

boost, and [Perry] gave it a boost by winning the title," coach Tom Brands said. "That's what you want; you want guys who are after those championships."

"... I think Perry will be remembered as a enthusiastic team player who, probably if you got inside his head, wants to win a team title worse than he wants to win an individual title."

While team player certainly applies to Fields, as well, the Lowden, Iowa native often found

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Minnesota	5	6	.455	15	8	.652
Iowa	4	9	.308	11	15	.423
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Illinois	3	9	.250	11	14	.440
Michigan	3	9	.250	7	17	.292
Northwestern	0	11	.000	7	15	.318

WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference	W L Pct.			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Iowa	10	4	.714	17	8	.680
Purdue	10	4	.714	14	11	.560
Ohio State	9	4	.692	18	6	.750
Minnesota	9	5	.643	18	8	.692
Michigan	7	6	.538	14	9	.609
Indiana	7	6	.538	14	11	.560
Michigan State	7	7	.500	15	11	.577
Illinois	6	8	.429	14	11	.560
Wisconsin	5	8	.385	12	11	.522
Penn State	4	9	.308	13	12	.520
Northwestern	0	12	.000	4	21	.160

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Arizona State 72, #7 Stanford 68, OT
 #9 Butler 89, Youngstown State 73
 #21 Washington State 70, Oregon State 57
 #1 LSU 78, #1 Tennessee 62
 #4 Maryland 78, Boston College 51
 #6 Stanford 69, Arizona 46
 #3 California 70, Arizona State 60
 #13 Old Dominion 83, Northeastern 46
 #15 Oklahoma State 58, Texas Tech 56
 #24 UTEP 80, Houston 55
 #25 Vanderbilt 66, Kentucky 49
 #10 Iowa 64, Wichita State 54
 Evansville 69, Drake 66, OT

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Conference	W L OT Pts			GF	GA
	W	L	OT		
Atlantic					
Pittsburgh	32	21	5	69	170
New Jersey	32	21	4	68	150
Philadelphia	30	22	5	65	181
N.Y. Rangers	28	24	7	63	144
N.Y. Islanders	26	25	7	59	143
Northwest					
Ottawa	34	19	5	73	199
Montreal	30	19	9	69	180
Buffalo	28	21	8	64	171
Boston	29	23	5	63	149
Toronto	23	27	9	55	161
Southeast					
Carolina	29	27	4	62	175
Atlanta	28	27	4	60	180
Washington	27	25	6	60	166
Florida	26	27	6	58	159
Tampa Bay	25	27	6	56	169
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Central					
Chicago	41	13	5	87	194
Nashville	30	23	6	66	170
Columbus	26	24	9	61	143
St. Louis	26	22	8	60	146
Chicago	26	24	6	58	163
Northwest					
Minnesota	33	21	4	70	162
Calgary	29	20	8	66	165
Colorado	30	23	5	65	164
Vancouver	28	24	9	64	153
Edmonton	27	27	5	59	158
Pacific					
San Jose	35	21	5	75	178
Anaheim	32	22	7	71	150
San Jose	31	18	8	70	151
Phoenix	29	25	4	62	160
Los Angeles	24	32	3	51	167

Today's Games

Atlanta at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
 Columbus at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
 Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	41	9	.820	—
Toronto	28	23	.549	13½
New Jersey	23	30	.434	19½
Philadelphia	23	30	.434	19½
New York	15	37	.289	27

Southeast

W	L	Pct	GB	
Orlando	33	21	.611	—
Washington	24	27	.471	7½
Atlanta	21	28	.429	9½
Charlotte	19	34	.358	13
Miami	9	42	.176	22½

Central

W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	39	13	.750	—
Cleveland	29	23	.558	10
Indiana	21	32	.396	18½
Chicago	21	31	.404	18
Milwaukee	19	34	.358	20½

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with OF Brad Hawpe on a one-year contract.
 NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with OF Ben Johnson on a minor league contract.
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with INF Tony Clark and C Josh Bard to one-year contracts. Designated OF Drew Macias for assignment.
Can-Am League
 OTTAWA—Announced the team name will be Rapids. Named Ed Nottle field manager.

Northern League

GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS—Sold the contract of INF David Detroit (Golden). Agreed to terms with INF Patrick Brooks.
 SCHAUMBURG FLYERS—Traded INF Jason Diaz to Southern Illinois (Frontier) for a player to be named.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Assigned G Coby Karl to Los Angeles (NBADL).
FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 ARIZONA CARDINALS—Placed the franchise tag on LB Karlos Dansby.
 BUFFALO BILLS—Released WR Peerless Price, LB Kevin Harrison and DE E.J. Underwood.
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed C L.P. LaDouceur to a five-year contract extension, through the 2012 season.
 CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed S Chris Harris to a four-year contract extension and T Travell Wharton to a six-year contract.

Canadian Football League

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Re-signed DB Jykine Bradley. Released DB Richard Karikari and OL Ryan Donnelly.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
 CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Recalled G Corey Crawford from Rockford (AHL).
 NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with G Henrik Lundqvist on a six-year contract.
 PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled C Mike Zigomanis from San Antonio (AHL). Assigned LW Matt Murley to San Antonio.
 PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled F Tyler Kennedy from Wilkes-Barre/Scranton (AHL).
COLLEGE
 NCAA—Declined to grant Cincinnati QB Ben Mauk's request for another season of eligibility.
 INDIANA—Named Dennis Springer running backs coach and special teams co-coordinator.
 MINNESOTA—Announced the resignation of Randy Taylor, director of football operations

Iowa hosts Indiana

Redshirt freshman Jake Kerr is expected to take over the 165-pound slot against the Hoosiers tonight in Carver-Hawkeye.

By Ryan Young
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands no longer needs to ponder which of his temporary Mark Perry replacements will take to the mat this weekend. The answer was determined for him at the beginning of Wednesday's practice in a wrestle-off.

At the conclusion of a 165-pound showdown featuring Aaron Janssen and Jake Kerr, the pair of redshirt freshmen who have taken turns filling in for Perry during his month-long absence, Kerr defeated Janssen in two consecutive matches, 7-2 and 4-1.

With the two wins, Kerr will take to the mat today at 7 p.m. when the No. 1 Hawkeyes host No. 21 Indiana in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Brands said the coaches haven't decided who will fill the slot on Feb. 17 in Iowa's home dual with No. 10 Michigan, but signs point to Kerr.

"In my mind, I favor Kerr," Brands said before Wednesday's wrestle-off. "He gives us our best chance, and I think the reason is because he is dangerous in all positions and can score in all positions, where Janssen may not be quite as dangerous from all positions."

"The guy who is lying on his belly doesn't give us the best chance."

Whichever wrestler gets the call against Michigan will face senior Eric Tannenbaum, the third-ranked wrestler at 165.

More than four weeks ago, Janssen was entrusted to solidify the Hawkeyes at 165 pounds.

But he quickly became an enigma to Iowa wrestling fans and coaches following four winless matches — three coming against unranked opponents.

"I shouldn't have let it even

let it come to this really," Janssen said prior to his match with Kerr. "I should just be proving myself out there, but I guess I'm not doing what I need to be doing, so Coach is intervening, which is his job, you know?"

"I'm not happy about it, but I respect what coach's decision for what he's doing. Whether Perry is coming back, it doesn't really matter to me. You've got to go out there and perform no matter if there is pressure or not."

In another lineup move, 133-pound sophomore Joe Slaton is expected to return after being rested during Iowa's last matchup, against Boise State.

Slaton, the No. 3-ranked wrestler in his weight class, will square off with No. 12 Andrae Hernandez — one of Iowa's three marquee bouts of the night.

Junior 125-pounder Charlie Falck is also slated for a headline matchup, scheduled to face second-ranked Angel Escobedo of Indiana.

Likewise, 157-pound sophomore Ryan Morningstar is coming off a double-win weekend leading into his match with No. 4-ranked Brandon Becker.

But despite having to wrestle twice this week, team focus is being put forth one meet at a time.

"You got to get up for every match," Morningstar said. "Because if you don't, someone's going to knock you off [the rankings], no matter who it is."

"Every time you step on the mat, it's a chance to prove yourself."

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Both tennis teams to host 2

Both Iowa tennis teams hope to score victories in the comfort of home.

By Bobby Loesch and Brian Cardile
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Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Greg Holm prepares to serve against Northern Illinois on Jan. 26. Both women's and men's teams host a pair of squads this weekend.

matter of quality, not quantity. "I've been telling our guys all week that this is a good team," he said. "They've had some close matches with some very good teams."

Iowa's focus appears to be unwavering, but history would probably tell the Hawks to ease up a bit — they are undefeated all-time against Toledo (6-0).

"Every match, we need to prepare for as if it's the Big Ten Tournament," said No. 6 singles player Gregory Holm. "We're gonna defend our home court."

The team is still "positive and fired up" despite losing its first meet of the season last weekend, the junior said, and having a week to get ready for Toledo should help improve the results.

Daryl Greenan, the fourth-year head coach of the Iowa

women's team, will face his former team Saturday, when the 45th-ranked Hawkeyes welcome Alabama to town for the first of two meets this weekend.

"It definitely adds a twist to the meet," he said. "Last year was the first time I had faced [Alabama] since I left; I certainly had some mixed emotions."

Greenan spent three years as an assistant coach for the Crimson Tide before taking the head job at Iowa. He helped Alabama to three NCAA Tournament appearances and was named tennis association South Region Assistant Coach of the Year in 2004.

Greenan isn't the only coach taking on his former employer this weekend; current Alabama head coach Jenny Mainz coached the Hawkeyes from

1995-97. She also helped steer her accomplished assistant Greenan to Iowa City more than three years ago.

"I wasn't familiar with the state of Iowa at all, except maybe the gray skies and cornfields," said Greenan, a native of Ontario, Canada. "But [Mainz] told me that Iowa City was like an oasis in the middle of the state. I didn't know what she meant until I got here; she was right."

Last year, the Hawkeyes beat the Crimson Tide, 4-3, in Tuscaloosa in a meet in which Alabama was a slight favorite. This year, the Tide visit Iowa City as an unranked underdog.

Seniors Jacqueline Lee and Milica Veselinovic and junior Merel Beelen all netted victories in last year's matchup.

"It was a tough meet last year," Veselinovic said. "This year, we're playing at home, where we play pretty well. They're the underdogs this time, but it should be a good match."

"It's going to be a battle," Greenan said. "They're a young team, and they're hungry for their first win against a ranked opponent. We have a big target on our foreheads."

The second meet of the weekend pits Iowa against another SEC foe, Mississippi.

Saturday's match, originally scheduled to begin at noon, will take place at 1 p.m. following the men's meet. The meet against Mississippi will take place at 11 a.m. on Feb. 17.

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Men fall in second half

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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But that didn't change the fact that Michigan was able to continue dominating the contest over a remarkable eight-minute run that saw the Wolverines outscore Iowa 23-6. The Hawkeyes were left searching for answers in their short postgame forum.

"I'm still struggling to get us to understand what winning requires," Lickliter said.

Coming out of a time-out with 3:22 left in the contest, an NBA-range 3-pointer from Wolverine guard Anthony Wright swished through, extending the Michigan lead to eight points, 52-44, and essentially icing the victory.

Easily forgotten Thursday was that Iowa's biggest lead of the night grew to 16 points in the first half, as the Hawkeyes outthrust John Beilein's boys around the glass and in the half-court, especially on the offensive end. Scoring 45 points in all in the second half, Michigan had completed the

MICHIGAN 60, IOWA 52

MICHIGAN (7-17)

Udoh	3-4	0-0	6
Coleman	2-3	1-2	2
Sims	4-12	0-1	10
Harris	3-9	8-8	15
Grady	2-4	2-2	7
Lee	0-0	0-0	0
Merritt	1-1	0-0	2
Wright	3-6	0-2	8
Shepherd	0-0	0-0	0
Gibson	1-3	4-4	6
Totals	19-42	15-19	60

IOWA (11-15)

Tate	2-2	6-7	10
Gorney	4-10	1-2	9
Freeman	3-10	0-0	8
Johnson	3-13	0-0	9
Kelly	5-10	0-0	12
Peterson	1-6	0-0	2
Looby	1-1	0-0	2
Totals	19-52	7-9	52

Halftime — Iowa 27-16
3-Point Goals — Michigan 7-19 (Sims 2-5, Wright 2-5, Harris 1-2, Coleman 1-2, Grady 1-3, Gibson 0-2), Iowa 7-28 (Johnson 3-13, Kelly 2-5, Freeman 2-6, Peterson 0-2, Gorney 0-2)
Fouled Out — None
Rebounds — Michigan 30 (Coleman, Gibson, Grady, Sims, Wright 4), Iowa 29 (Gorney 8)
Assists — Michigan 15 (Grady 9), Iowa 13 (Peterson 4)
Total Fouls — Michigan 12, Iowa 17
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seemingly improbable comeback with relative ease as the Hawkeyes turned heads down toward the locker room.

"They got comfortable, and we got hesitant," said Iowa guard Jake Kelly, who finished with a team-high 12 points. "They were the attackers."

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Women tripped

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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fied their momentum, and it really deflated ours," she said.

Iowa mustered only six points over the next eight minutes, and the Boilermakers built up a nine-point advantage. Megan Skouby scored nine straight — including her first career 3 — to cut the deficit to five, but no one else could find the bottom of the bucket.

Iowa trailed by nine at the half on 39 percent shooting, and the Hawks were out-rebounded by nine.

"We were kind of playing catch-up, and we had a few nice minutes in the first half, but not a whole in a row and that was the problem," Jensen said.

In the second half, the Hawkeyes pulled within four, 42-38, with 12 minutes left on a

Jeneé Graham free throw, but they followed that with three points in the next six minutes. The Boilermakers were in their own scoreless streak — from 13:36 to 10:17 — but pushed the lead back to eight.

"We continued to have just a couple bad decisions at the wrong time," Jensen said. "I think too many times we just had people who kind of wanted to get the seven-point deficit all in one shot, all in one play, instead of being a little more patient."

The Boilermakers, paced by 18 points and nine boards by Lakisha Freeman, went on an 11-5 run to close out the game. FahKara Malone added 12 points, while Danielle Campbell scored 14.

The Hawkeyes didn't score in the last 4:29.

Wendy Ausdemore led Iowa with 13 points. After a hot first

half with 11 points, Skouby notched only one in the second period. Iowa was 6-of-10 from the charity stripe, and was out-rebounded 38-33.

"We felt as a staff that we didn't have one player really play well tonight," Jensen said. "Down the stretch, the people who usually come out big for us, when we were down four points — Kristi couldn't buy a bucket, Jo [Solverson] couldn't get one of those buckets to fall. "We just never got that roll."

Iowa, which sat alone in first for less than three days, beat Purdue 69-53 in Iowa City on Jan. 24.

The Hawkeyes will host Minnesota, which they beat, 66-63, in overtime on Jan. 3 in Minneapolis, on Feb. 17 for the "Think Pink" event.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's track splits for weekend

The Iowa men's track team will split in two this weekend, with the majority of the Hawkeyes heading to Ames for the Cyclone Classic, and four members flying west for the Husky Classic in Seattle.

"I think it's a real important weekend," head coach Larry Wiczorek said. "Both are good meets on big tracks where we can run fast, from the track standpoint, and it's two weeks off the Big Ten championships — I think it'll give us a really good idea of where we are."

While the maximum of 32 individuals will compete for Iowa at ISU, three of the four competing in the Huskies' backyard are Big Ten champions — seniors Micah VanDenend, Shane Maier, and junior John Hickey have all taken conference crowns. Junior Andy Napier will also travel to Seattle.

The Cyclone Classic will be held today and Saturday in the Lied Recreation-Athletics Facility; the Husky Classic will take place in the Dempsey Indoor facility.

—by Alex Johnson

COMMENTARY

Hawks prove no 'easy' games

COMMENTARY

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wasn't a blowout in the making, it just wasn't competitive. It was like Paris Hilton arm-wrestling Rosie O'Donnell — it wasn't really a fight, and not a lot of people really wanted to watch, but for whatever reason, ESPN carried it anyway.

Unlike that fictitious forearm fight, the Iowa-Michigan game became interesting. But not for weird entertainment value usually limited to Fox reality television — the Wolverines went on a 14-4 run to open the second half.

The contest went from lazy stroll through the park, to more of a saunter, ultimately becoming a foot race Iowa couldn't win.

Iowa, just as at Minnesota, suffered a mental lapse on the defensive end. But this time, it was a huge mind break with the Hawkeyes' defense looking almost as easy to score against as Michigan's in the first period.

It must've been even easier, because the Wolverines took the lead with just under nine minutes to go. That edge expanded slowly to the finish, swelling by way of the free-throw-and-foul game to an eight-point advantage at game's end.

In my entire 21-plus years of existence, I'd never seen a Michigan basketball squad — or football team — draw so few fans to Iowa City.

There's a reason for that. I know, I know, it was lovers' day, and some fans were out feeding each other, arms linked across the table, but the Maize and Blue's five starters seem more like a collection of Big Ten role players. There's not a whole lot to like about Michigan. Unless of course, you happened to have played one of the 17 games with the Wolverines that ended in the Big Blue's defeat.

For Iowa, that only happened once this season in what became a pathetic loss. The Hawkeyes seemed powerless.

Iowa's stock of Red Bull ran out in the first half because Manny Harris stole it. Wouldn't surprise me. He had three steals in the game, and the Wolverines played with a jolt in the second half while the Black-and-Gold's knuckles dragged around the hardwood.

No, I'm not accusing Harris of any real theft, but if I had been in the Hawk's Nest, I sure would've found it hard to enjoy his on-court larceny, his 15 points, and his 8-of-8 from the charity stripe, including six in the game's final 1:05. Harris was having an awful lot of fun running around Carver-Hawkeye. I may not enjoy what he did to Iowa, but if I was playing capture the flag, I'd want him on my team.

Of all the Hawkeyes who would match Harris's three interceptions, I would not have anticipated Seth Gorney's name to show up. But the 7-footer did, adding nine points and eight boards for a solid all-around game. Maybe I'd add the senior to my flag-taking team as the secret weapon — big secret weapon.

I think the Iowa basketball team needs a secret weapon more.

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WRESTLING



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Wrestling coach Tom Brands speaks to the team during practice Tuesday in the Iowa wrestling room at Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes will host Indiana and Michigan this weekend.

Different legacies for seniors

WRESTLING

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himself a lightning rod for criticism during his tenure thanks to a cautious wrestling-style wrapped in an imposing figure.

Despite making a splash during his freshman year with a 24-12 record and finishing fifth at the Big Ten's, his best showing since came last season with a fourth-place finish in the conference.

"There's been some frustration; there's been some knocking heads a little bit with the coaching staff, but [Fields] has come a long way," Brands said. "Last year wasn't a great year for him, and all the other years as well. He's underachieved in his mind. So what's he mean to the program? We'll see what he's meant."

For Perry, his name in Hawkeye history is already etched with last year's Big Ten and NCAA championship wins. But what might surprise some is that he said that being on this season's top-ranked squad is nearly equally as memorable.

"I didn't really know how all these new guys were gonna

handle everything and they've gone out there and made a name for themselves," Perry said. "They're the guys to beat at their weight class. So this year has been extremely exciting and by far the most fun as far as being on a great team. I haven't been able to wrestle, but watching these guys winning is just as motivating as me winning out there."

While both Perry's and Fields' time on the Hawkeye mats nears the end, there is still plenty of wrestling to be done before being relegated to permanent onlookers.

One to finish his rehab and compete for his second NCAA title, and the other to end four years of frustration and take his place on the Hawkeye pedestal of greatness expected of him for years.

"I don't know how [Fields] will be remembered yet," Brands said. "He'll either be remembered as a great guy who finished strong or a great guy who had a lot of frustration and that frustration is going to continue, because it's over."

"His legacy is yet to be determined."

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's gymnastics

Another home meet, another top-five opponent for the Hawkeyes to host. Two weeks since their last meet, a Feb. 2 home loss to Michigan, the 10th-ranked Hawks will get back on the pommel horse — among other events — as they face visiting Oklahoma on Saturday.

The Sooners will ride into the Field House ranked No. 4 in the nation, featuring three all-rounders ranked in the top 15 nationally.

Despite Oklahoma's status, Iowa head coach Tom Dunn expects his team to step up to the challenge, as it did against then-No. 4 Michigan.

"This is one of the better teams I've coached in terms of performing up to its ability in competition, so I expect it'll be the best meet of the year," he said.

— by Lars Headington

Women's track

The Iowa women's track and field team will be back in action this weekend, competing in the Cyclone Classic in Ames and the Husky Classic in Seattle.

Meghan Armstrong, Jolly Burke, Diane Nukuri, and Racheal Marchand will be the only Hawkeyes competing in the Husky Classic on Saturday. Burke, Nukuri, and Marchand will run in the 5,000 meter, which is slated to start at 2:35 p.m.

Head coach Layne Anderson says Armstrong will try to break the 4:40 mark for the first time in her career — her previous best this year is 4:46.89, which she accomplished at the Iowa Open on Jan. 19.

— by Jeff Pawola

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“ We've got a couple hundred tons of [road salt] being delivered today, but it's getting pretty low. The way the winter has been so far, we've pretty much exhausted a lot of our supply. ”
 — Mark Sohlden, the engineer-manager of the Gladwin County (Mich.) Road Commission. All across the Midwest, municipalities and institutions are running out of salt because of the severe winter.

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ANDREW R. JUHL
Rejected Names for My Christian Rock Band

- The Gospel According to Rock
- Satan's Hangnail
- The Anti-Antichrists
- No More Faith No More
- Belly Lent
- Flock of Rock
- Holy Ghostface Killah
- Shepherd's Pie
- Faith 3:16
- There Will Be God
- Heaven or Bust
- Rock the Other Cheek
- Leg of Lamb of God
- The Grateful Living
- Godfellas
- DJ WWJD
- Snoop Godd
- The Pew Crew
- 40 Days and 40 Nights ... of Rock!
- Genesis

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friends Christen, Becca, and J for their help on this Ledge. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes Friday, February 15, 2008 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make your pitch, and push your ideas. Once you start, it will be hard to ignore you. Do your homework, and watch your goals turn into a reality. To benefit others will be to benefit you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't get wrapped up in someone else's crusade. If you don't believe in something, don't do it. Spend time building your own dreams and surrounding yourself with people who are there to help. Socialize with people who participate.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let a burden hold you back or other people make your life complicated. Take a closer look at your situation, and you will understand what's required of you and how you can put your attributes to work for you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on money, deals, contracts, and legalities to bring closure or gains to your world. An opportunity is available to you if you are willing to take a leap of faith. Trust in your judgment, not someone else's. Be confident.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't sit back waiting for others to do things for you. There is someone you will meet if you are sincere about doing good things for worthy causes. Be passionate about your beliefs, and you will make an impression that will lead to bigger and better opportunities.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If the opportunity arises to have fun, join in. Don't hold back: You'll connect to someone who will help you get ahead. Focus on fun and entertainment, and you will show people your versatility.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a look at travel options. It's time to dream a little about an exotic destination, so start a travel fund. Pamper yourself, take positive personal action, and you will get results.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let anyone talk you into something you aren't ready to do. You can make some advancement where relationships are concerned if you address issues that concern you. Be determined, and show your strength.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Begin talks regarding a partnership with someone you respect. You need to align yourself with an individual who complements your talents. Once you establish a working relationship, everything else will fall into place.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get serious about your future; you will make the right moves. Money is in the picture, and it will find its way into your pocket if you are serious about what you are doing. Change will be necessary, even if it is difficult to bring about.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stabilize your life by finding ways to make financial gains that will secure your personal life and future. Speaking from the heart to the people you care about will get the response and the help you require to make your life better.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing will be out in the open, but if you use your intuition, you will get the drift of what's actually going on. It's important to make strategic moves that will allow you to make a more comfortable and workable home environment.

FLOWERY DAY



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan
Maryellen Jensen prepares roses for sale at Eicher Florist on Thursday. Jensen worked at Eudora for 20 years before retiring, but she returns each year for Valentine's Day.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

- Climate Change and Human Rights Symposium, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium
- Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Faculty Candidate Seminar, "A Shared Regulation of Plasticity in the Injured and Intact CNS by Myelin and NgR1," Aaron McGee, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- David Grove, UI Alumnus & Head of Furniture Division of CorporateExpress, an Office Supply Company, 10:30 a.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- English Conversation Group, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- "Java Blend," Janiva Magness, noon, Java House, 211 12 E. Washington
- Teen Tech Zone, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Book Sale, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Camp Half-Blood, Percy Jackson and the Olympians, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Lightbox Archaeology, opening reception for work by Jonathan Johnson, graduate student in photography, 4-6 p.m., IMU first-floor gallery
- City Manager Candidates Public Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Fish Fry, 5 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- Lenten Fish Fry, 5 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 4776 American Legion Road S.E.
- Regina Friday Night Fish Fry, 5 p.m., Regina Education Center, 2140 Rochester
- Dreams, Memories and Other Destinations: Michael Kienzle, Opening Reception, 6 p.m., Hudson River Gallery, 538 S. Gilbert St. No. 2
- On The Red Carpet: Oklahoma Style, opening reception for work by Alison Filley, graduate student in printmaking, 6-8 p.m., Arts Iowa City, 103 E. College
- Pizza and a Movie, 6 p.m., Wickham Elementary, 601 Oakdale Blvd., Coralville
- Welcome to Pauly's, Dinner Theater, 6 p.m., Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road
- Friday Night Magic, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St. #5, Coralville
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Andrea Hollander Budy, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- City Lights, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Friday Night Films series, Hairspray, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Karaoke at the Eagles, with Kirt and Deb Sickels, 7 p.m.-midnight, Eagles Lodge
- North Liberty Community Library Wine Tasting and Silent Auction, 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- Doubt: A Parable, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- Barn Dance, 8 p.m., Scattergood Friends' School, 1951 Delta Ave., West Branch
- City Circle Shorts, 8 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall Iowa Children's Museum
- Defending the Caveman, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Dance Graduate/Faculty Concert, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- V-Day 2008, The Vagina Monologues, 8 p.m., Medical Education and Research Facility Auditorium
- A.V. Collective, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Friday Nite Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine
- My Kid Could Paint That, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Nirvana Tribute, with Nevermind and Rooster Cogburn, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Retro Club Night, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- Uniphonics, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., UI Theater Building
- "Something of Value," Panhellenic Council, time TBA, IMU

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UITV schedule Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Patricia Foster
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Know the Score"
- 5 Piano Sundays at the Old Capitol, Jan. 27
- 6:30 Rapson Jazz, Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band
- 8 2007 Percussion Extravaganza Concert from Clapp Hall
- 10 The Best of Music from "Java Blend"
- 10:30 The Best Photographs of Janna Wilcox Frazier

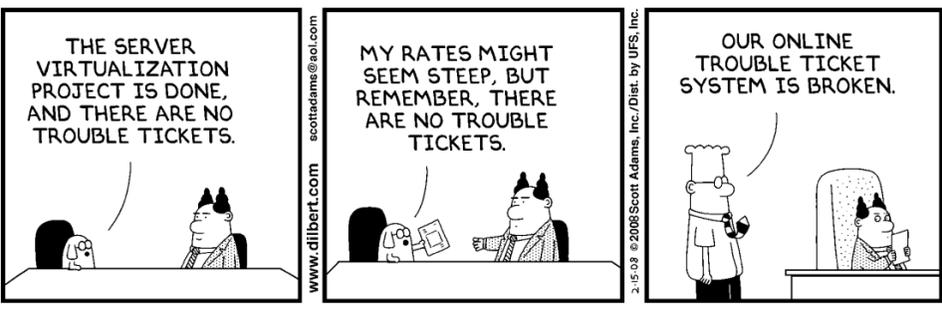
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Loudest Shouts
 • Shout out to the UI Main Library for being open 'till 2 a.m., but it would be much better if it were open 24 hours.
 • Shout out to the cutie I work with. Thanks for giving me a reason to smile while I'm there!

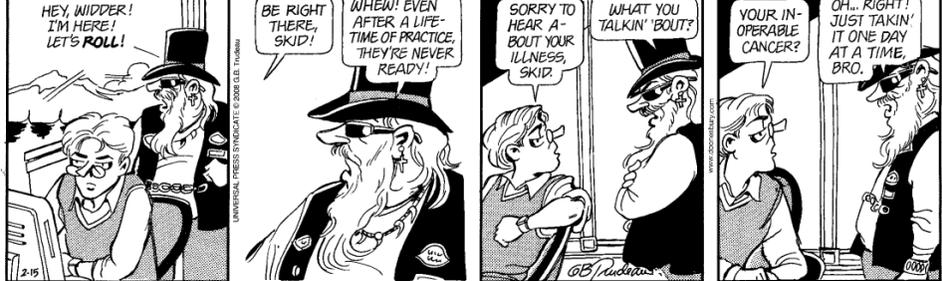
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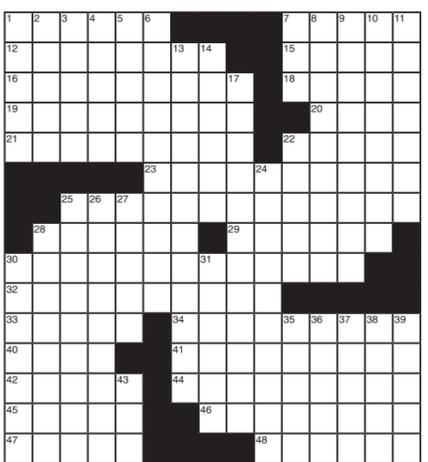
The New York Times Crossword

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- Across
- 1 Like the reading on a thermometer
- 7 Molly who wrote "Bushwhacked"
- 12 Facility
- 15 Camp sight
- 16 Relations of Homer?
- 18 ___ river
- 19 Service for filmgoers
- 20 "I almost forgot ..."
- 21 Unwavering
- 22 Candelmas dessert
- 23 Private
- 25 "In a hurry, are we?"
- 28 Puts down, in a way
- 29 Forensic indicators of the presence of blood
- 30 Makes a fraidy-cat (out of)
- 32 Cause
- 33 Put two and two together
- 34 Modern marketing aid
- 40 Deborah who starred in "Tea and Sympathy"
- 41 Decorate
- 42 Give praise
- 44 Observatory doings
- 45 Strength of a chemical solution
- 46 Parts of mountaineering trips
- 47 Grippers
- 48 Having the most social anxiety
- 2 Horse of the Year that won the 1949 Preakness and Belmont
- 3 "___ said many times ..."
- 4 Soprano Albanese
- 5 Put in to start
- 6 Plant on after a wildfire, say
- 7 Post-O.R. post
- 8 Producing some clouds
- 9 Fit
- 10 Ones without a chance in the world
- 11 "Now listen!"
- 13 London locale of Prada, Dior, Guccio Armani
- 14 Wits
- 17 Gets ready for dinner
- 22 ___ de fraise
- 24 Olivia de Havilland film of 1949
- 25 Plieders from ships and port warehouses
- 26 Alabamian who wrote the Best Novel of the Century, according to a 1999 Library Journal poll
- 27 Foreign title meaning "commander"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 28 Part of Act IV where Marc Antony resolves to kill Cleopatra
- 35 Claudia ___ 1984 Olympic gold medalist in shot put
- 37 "What have ___?"
- 38 Fall times: Abbr.
- 36 Tigres del ___ Dominican team that has won the Caribbean World Series nine times
- 43 ___-80 (classic computer)

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