

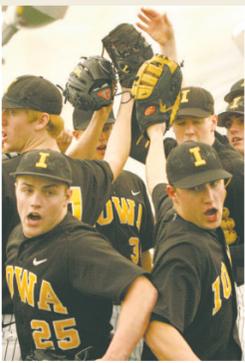
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UI graduate student/teenager Hilary Hott — a performance and biochemistry major — will perform with the UI Symphony Orchestra Wednesday. **Arts and Culture, 9A**

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### Today's webcast

- UISG Election Board fight
- Campus security after Northern Illinois shooting
- Hawkeyes prepare for N'Western

## WEATHER



Mostly sunny, 20% chance of snow (don't ask). Our old pal Wind is just going to Chill.

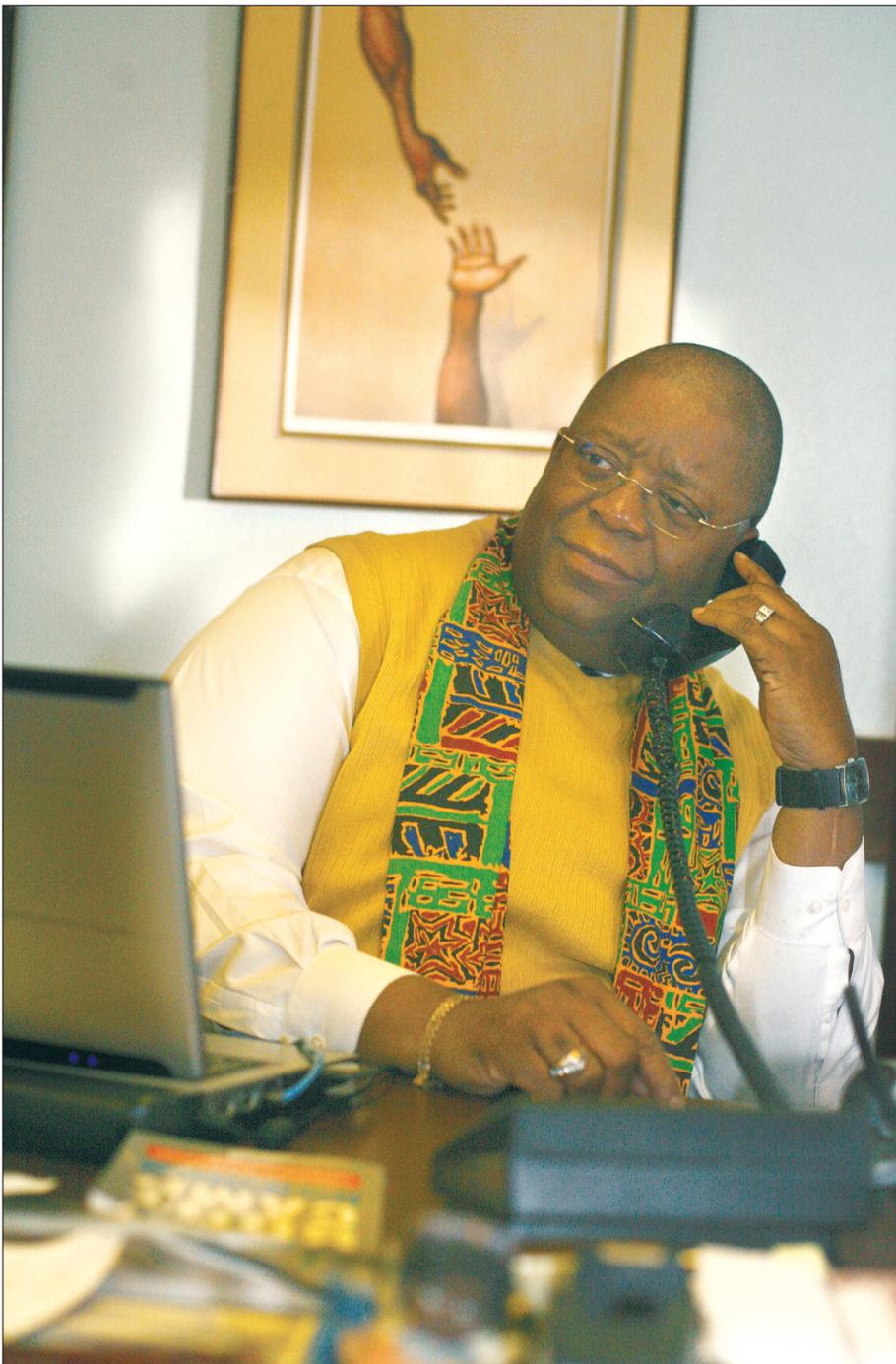
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# LONG ROAD TO HERE



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

In his office at Urban Dreams in Des Moines, Rep. Wayne Ford sits at his desk while handling a phone call. Behind him is the painting that he says best represents himself as a person who helps others.

State representative has deep roots in minority issues in Iowa.

### By Ashton Shurson

THE DAILY IOWAN

Wayne Ford has always taken necessary precautions for the "controversy that has always stayed with him."

Back in the late 1960s at Rochester Junior College in Minnesota, Ford started carrying a gun on top of some towels in his gym bag after he received a threatening message.

Ford had walked into a restroom and saw "We're going to kill the nigger Wayne Ford" scrawled on the wall near the toilet.

"I'm from the inner city, so when I saw that, I started carrying a gun to school," Ford said. "I went to school every day — had the gun right there looking at me. So if someone tried to kill me, I would hope to get off six shots."

Rep. Ford, D-Des Moines, took a long and rough road before making it in the Statehouse, but every bump along the journey has shaped who he is today.

His struggle started in 1951 in Washington, D.C. His mother, a passionate woman from North Carolina, traveled to the



capital to give birth to Ford, who then stayed and was raised by his aunts.

His father was married to another woman, and Ford cites this as the reason he was sent to Washington.

"I had a situation in which I was living with my aunts, so I always felt as though I had to prove myself," he said in his deep booming voice. "I always felt as though I would do anything for attention. So because of that, that led me to do some juvenile crimes earlier in my life."

Throughout elementary school and middle school, Ford was pulled out of school for fighting his teachers. He was only 14 years old when he robbed his first bus with his gang.

Although his social life was surrounded by prostitutes, drug dealers, and thugs, his

### Wayne Ford

**Birth:**

Dec. 21, 1951

**Hometown:**

Washington, D.C.

**Education:** Bachelor of Science education degree from Drake University

**Participated in:** The Brown and Black Presidential Forum, Urban Dreams, and Wayne Ford and Associates; he is also an Iowa legislator

football abilities kept him at Ballou High School.

Ford was one of the youngest players, at age 15, to be an all-conference football player. He played for the school's football team and at 17 years, Ford received a football scholarship from Rochester Junior College in 1969.

"I was blessed with natural strength," Ford said as he imitated a body-builder pose.

SEE FORD, 3A

### More to come

Check back with *The Daily Iowan* all week for more stories on famous black Iowans.

## ON THE WEB

This week, in honor of Black History Month, the *DI* will feature influential black Iowans of past and present. To find out more about today's profile, Wayne Ford, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for:

PDFs of bills Ford supports

A slide show featuring pictures of Ford

An interactive graphic with a biography and extended timeline of Ford's life

# Students have links to DeKalb

### By Alyssa Cashman

THE DAILY IOWAN

The community of DeKalb, home to Northern Illinois University, is coming together after tragedy befell the college town on Feb. 14.

Kelly Metcalf, a UI freshman from DeKalb, said everybody was wearing the school's colors, red and black — even the high school's rival team in town for a basketball game on the evening of Feb. 15.

She was driving through campus 10 minutes after the shooting occurred, and at first, she was oblivious to what was happening.

"We saw students walking around like everything was normal farther from Cole Hall," she said.

Metcalf and her mother were on the road that goes right past the hall in which the shooting occurred. Traffic was horrible, she said, and helicopters and ambulances were everywhere.

"It was the most chaotic thing I've ever been a part of," she said.

But a few hours later, while at a friend's apartment on the Northern Illinois campus, she described the campus as "eerie" and deserted.

Metcalf's parents work at a local hospital, and both were called in directly after the shootings. Her mother worked in the hectic ER, and her father performed surgery on a victim in the operating room.

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# UI research focuses on glaucoma gene

UI researchers have found that a gene, sFRP1, has a key role in development of glaucoma.

### By Zhi Xiong

THE DAILY IOWAN

Think tunnel vision — literally.

For patients with a common form of glaucoma, a degenerative eye disease, their field of vision gradually fades at the edges. Three million Americans have a form of glaucoma, and 120,000 have gone blind from it, according to the Glaucoma Research Foundation.

A team of UI scientists have found that a gene, sFRP1, has a complex and key role in glaucoma development. Working with the \$5.6 billion-a-year pharmaceutical behemoth Alcon, they discovered over-expression of the gene raised fluid pressure in the eyes. Increased pressure is a

treatable factor in the most common form of glaucoma.

The discovery could eventually facilitate early diagnosis and treatment, said John Fingert, a UI assistant professor of ophthalmology who worked on the study.

Eyes are normally bathed in fluids to keep them healthy and nourished, but they need to flow back and forth. Patients with glaucoma cannot do this properly. This causes fluids to build up pressure in the eyes, damaging the optic nerve and cutting off communication to the brain. If nerve-cell death continues untreated, the patient can go blind.

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# UISG battles over election panel

Matters of timing and precedent keep Student Judicial Court in late-night deliberation.

### By Carla Keppler

THE DAILY IOWAN

A Student Judicial Court ruling fell into the wee hours of the night Monday, when the governing body deliberated on whether recent appointments to the Student Elections Board violated the student government's constitution.

As of press time, officials still hadn't made a decision.

Sen. Bennett Noonan filed an injunction to the court on Sunday afternoon against UISG President Barrett Anderson's appointment of five provisional members to the election board. These executive orders, he said, were unconstitutional.

"The constitution is the basis of how we run," he said.

"We need to follow it to have a functioning student body. If we're not going to follow one part of the constitution, then why would we follow any other part?"



Anderson  
UISG president

UI Student Government President Barrett Anderson responded, arguing that "this isn't a case about constitutionality, per say — it's a question of action versus inaction, and the consequences of acting are much better than the consequences of not acting."

SEE UISG, 3A



# Winter takes bite of salt

## The UI and Iowa City are running low on salt for roads and sidewalks.

By **Melanie Kucera**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With one of the worst winters in the record books, the UI and Iowa City are in the midst of a salt crisis.

Of the 600 tons of salt that the UI stored up this year, only 30 tons remain, sending the university to search for more.

Prior to this past weekend's snow fall, the university only had 45 tons left.

"This is kind of one of the worst winters that we have had in a long, long time," said Bob Brooks, an associate director of landscape services with UI Facilities Management.

Up until this winter, the most salt that the university had used was 400 tons in 2000, and Brooks said neither he nor anyone who he works with can remember using this much salt ever.

Because neighboring cities and counties have had just as much snow, the university cannot go back to its original supplier, the North American Salt Co. of Muscatine. As a result, the school has found a supplier in Peoria, Ill.

The UI spends around \$40 per ton on salt, which costs the university on average \$25,000 to \$27,000. From the

**Salt shortage hits Iowa, UI**  
Visit [dailiiowan.com](http://dailiiowan.com), to see a photo slide show featuring this winter's snowy onslaught.

Peoria supply, it will request roughly 25 more tons; Brooks was unsure of the extra cost at the time.

An average snowfall requires about 15 tons of salt, he said.

Facilities Management is responsible for salting the majority of the campus, with the hospital, parking lots, and athletics managing their own turf. It covers approximately 32 miles of sidewalks and 31 lane miles of roadway.

In another effort to conserve salt, the administration is reducing the amount of salt blended into a sand mixture.

Though more salt will cost more money, Brooks said, the main reason prices are going up is from paying for labor. He said he believes the UI has spent twice as much this winter than usual.

About the future weather, Brooks joked, "I try not to listen to that," meaning the forecast.

He did say his biggest fear was future ice storms: "If we were to have an ice storm again, we are going to be desperate to find [salt]."

Iowa City is also experiencing a shortage in salt supplies, and it has been forced to request an additional 500 tons of salt.

On average, Iowa City receives 2,000 tons of salt, but thus far, it has already used 2,800 tons, said Rick Fosse, the Iowa City public works director.

The city has spent more than \$195,000 this winter season on salt, and more than \$330,000



**Maintenance workers Willy Hawbaker (far) and Jeremy Evans work to clear ice from a walkway at the intersection of Lucas and Burlington Streets on Feb. 14.**

has been spent on total winter costs. Iowa City is now rationing its salt use.

Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said the city has seen an increase in phone calls about snow-removal problems and future City Council meetings will address salt concerns, including expenses.

"Of course, any kind of budget implications are worrisome, but it's a safety matter. So of course we have to address it," Bailey said. "It has been a very challenging year."

UI senior Melissa Bock said the streets and sidewalks near her West Side residence are "horrible," and though she is a little more sympathetic since hearing about the salt shortage, she still is upset.

"With taxes and tuition, I am kind of paying for it and not getting services," she said.

**Salt**  
**By the numbers**

- The UI's salt supply each year — 600 tons
- How much the UI has used this winter — around 570 tons
- Iowa City's average yearly salt use — 2,000 tons
- Iowa City's use so far this winter — 2,800 tons

Source: UI Facilities Management and Iowa City Public Works

Prior to this past weekend's snowfall, Iowa City had received around 51 inches, Brooks said. He calculated that the count could now be approaching 60 inches. The average snow fall per year is around 27 to 28 inches.

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1. Helen Lemme: A life of activism
2. Heavyweight Fields good, very good
3. Rove visit on hold
4. Hoopsters bounce back
5. UI thinks 'Pink'

**CORRECTION**

In the Feb. 18 police blotter, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported a Feb. 15 charge for Jamie Wagner; Wagner was actually charged with PAULA. Online police records showed the incorrect charge. The *DI* regrets the error.

# DI reporter nabs Hearst

Nick Compton becomes the third *DI* Hearst winner in the past four years.

By **Brian Stewart**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

*Daily Iowan* reporter Nick Compton took first place in the William Randolph Hearst Awards' sportswriting contest last week with his "Running to the Future" profile piece on Iowa cross-country star Diane Nukuri.

Compton spent a "good amount" of the women's cross-country season interviewing Nukuri and compiling the piece. Her background — she is a native of war-stricken Burundi, a country in east-central Africa — was the basis of the profile.

"I'm very proud of how it

turned out," said Compton, who now writes for the *DI* Opinions section, noting that "a lot of credit" goes to the photographers, page designers, and editors who worked on the piece.

"Obviously, it's a great honor to be recognized for something so prestigious," he said. "It feels good."

Compton learned about Nukuri's past — from the civil war in her native land, to her



**Compton**  
*DI* reporter

participation in the 2000 Sydney Olympics — through his coverage of women's cross-country.

"I picked up certain bits and pieces about her background," he said. "She had a phenomenal story that sort of needed to be told."

The Hearst Awards Program honors undergraduate journalism majors for work in several areas — writing, photojournalism, broadcast news, and multimedia.

Compton's article, published in the *DI* on Nov. 13, garnered the UI junior a \$2,000 scholarship. The UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, will receive a matching reward.

"This is an impressive and well-deserved honor for Nick," *DI* Editor Jason Brummond said. "Our staff exhibited great collaboration on the piece in print, online, and on Daily Iowan TV. The award is a great example of the progress we've made in the newsroom this year."

Past *DI* Hearts winners include: Brian Triplett, first-place column writing entry, 2006; Alex Lang, first-place spot-news entry, 2005; Tyson Wirth, third-place sports writing entry, 2007; Matt Ryerson, fourth-place photojournalism entry, 2007.

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## METRO

### Arraignment set in homicide case

A man accused of killing a 75-year-old man is set to be arraigned on Feb. 28.

According to online court records, the arraignment of Curtis Fry, 21, of Wilton, was set on Monday.

Fry was charged on Feb. 8 with second-degree murder after Patrick McEwen was found dead the day before. Police allege Fry beat McEwen to death at his apartment, 513 Van Buren St. Apt. 1, on Feb. 7.

McEwen died due to blunt force fractures on the face, a fracture of the thyroid cartilage, brain bleeding, and a fractured left rib, according to a release. Police say a pair of blood-stained jeans and an abandoned jacket found around the crime scene are suspected to be Fry's.

Fry also allegedly made a phone call to an acquaintance the night of the killing and said he hit "a guy," according to the release.

Second-degree murder is a Class B felony. If convicted, Fry could face up to 50 years in prison.

Fry is set to appear in court today for a preliminary hearing.

— by **Olivia Moran**

### Ex-West student commits suicide in prison

A former West High student serving a life sentence for first-degree murder hanged himself in prison Feb. 17, officials at the Iowa State Penitentiary reported.

Ryan Wichhart, 21, used a bed sheet to hang himself from his cell bars in the maximum-security, general population unit in Fort Madison, Iowa.

According to reports, he was alive and not displaying any unusual behavior during a 12:45 a.m. check on Sunday. He was found dead around 1:15 a.m.

Attempts to revive Wichhart were unsuccessful; he was pronounced dead at 1:47 a.m.

Officials said Wichhart's official cause of death would be determined by an autopsy. The reported suicide is under investigation by the prison's internal-affairs unit.

Wichhart has been in prison since July 26, 2006. He was serving a life sentence after being convicted of strangling and killing Kathi Mertens, 44, on Nov. 16, 2005. Mertens was an aide who worked the night shift at the Alcohol and Drug Dependency

Services, a drug-rehabilitation center in southeast Iowa.

Wichhart was at the center to undergo voluntary treatment for a prescription-drug addiction.

Police arrested Wichhart the day after they found Mertens' body.

— by **Kurtis Hiatt**

### Chase leads to numerous charges

An alleged drug dealer reportedly armed with a loaded pistol led police on a car and foot chase early on Feb. 17, Iowa City police reported.

Corey Fuller, 23, of Rockford, Ill., faces a slew of charges: operating without a valid license, leaving the scene of a property-damage accident, destruction of evidence, carrying weapons, leaving the scene of an injury accident, interference with official acts causing injury, eluding police, OWI, and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

As of Monday, Fuller was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$35,000 cash-only bond.

Police tried to pull over Fuller in a blue Hyundai for traffic violations

around 2:36 a.m. Feb. 17 at the 500 block of South Riverside Drive. Fuller stopped in the Hungry Hobo lot, 517 S. Riverside Drive, but refused to turn off his vehicle.

He eventually sped away, hitting a Southeast Iowa Ambulance Service ambulance and another vehicle traveling on Riverside Drive. Fuller drove toward Burlington Street, and struck a bridge rail on the Burlington Street bridge.

Police were able to successfully deploy their tire-stop sticks at Burlington and Johnson Streets, but Fuller continued on Dodge Street to Bowery Street, where he drove into a snow bank.

Fuller then tried to flee on foot and fought with officers who were trying to apprehend him. He was treated at a hospital for minor injuries. Others affected by Fuller's reported run from police did not require treatment.

When officers impounded Fuller's Hyundai they discovered marijuana, a digital scale, and roughly \$3,800 in cash. Reports said police found a .45-caliber Colt pistol along the chase route.

— by **Kurtis Hiatt**

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Carly Bathe**, 18, 4524 Burge, was charged Feb. 16 with unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.  
**Timothy Cardwell**, 18, 1140 Rienow, was charged Sunday with PAULA, presence on the premise of a liquor-licensed establishment after hours, and unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.  
**Kathryn Flynn**, 19, 1229 Hillcrest, was charged Feb. 16 with PAULA and presence on the premise of a liquor-licensed establishment after hours, PAULA,

**Jill Gassman**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Derrick Henning**, 28, 4956 400th St. SE, was charged Monday with public intoxication.  
**Harold Howard**, 50, 214 E. Davenport St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Kelsey Jenn**, 18, 2522 Burge, was charged Sunday with presence on the premise of a liquor-licensed establishment after hours, PAULA,

and unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.  
**Damian Long**, 20, 36 W. Court St. Apt. 413, was charged Feb. 16 with PAULA.  
**Adrian Martinez**, 19, 4494 Taft Ave. SE Apt. E19, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana, disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and harassment of a public official.  
**Jenna Meyer**, 19, 943 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 31, was charged Sunday with PAULA and unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.

**David Munz**, 58, address unknown, was charged Feb. 16 with third or subsequent public intoxication.  
**Richard Northam**, 60, 1325 Yewell St., was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI and driving while canceled.  
**Drew Robinson**, 18, 447 N. Riverside Drive Apt. 5403, was charged Feb. 16 with PAULA and presence on the premise of a liquor-licensed establishment after hours.  
**Tyler Smith**, 19, Joliet, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

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# AMAZING JOURNEY FOR FORD

**FORD**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

But in high school, strength and football playing skills were all Ford had going for him. He didn't have enough credits to graduate, and he left high school at 17, with an eighth-grade reading level and with the stigma of being the "most likely to not succeed" in his yearbook.

"Look at me now," Ford said in triumph, although he admits that he's still upset by what his peers thought of him.

Lacking a degree but with his football skills and "the gift of the gab," Ford enrolled in Rochester Junior College.

He said he turned his life around during his three years at Rochester.

He was going to be sent to a local high school to learn how to read, but instead, an English professor at the college invested extra time in him and ignited a love for books in him.

He received another football scholarship from Drake University in Des Moines and finally wore a cap and gown for the first time in 1974 — an achievement he still smiles widely about today. He received a degree in education.

After graduation, he started involving himself in Des Moines' minority community.

In 1976, Ford became the Iowa minority-education coordinator for Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign. He later held the "Concerned Citizens for Minority Affairs" forum in 1984, with the help of Des Moines community leader Mary Campos, which evolved into the Brown and Black Presidential Forum — now recognized as the oldest minority presidential forum in America.

"Anybody running for president — this is way before Obama — had to deal with minority issues," Ford said emphatically. "I did that."

Campos said she appreciated Ford's sincere interest in the community.

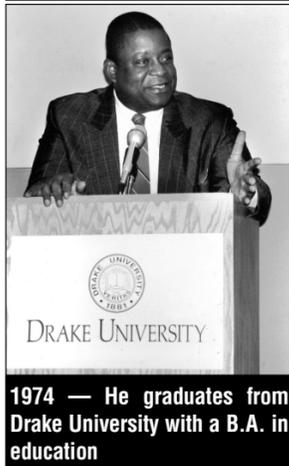
"I'm very proud to work with him," she said. "We present a united front and work on a united front."

During the late-70s, his son Ryan — who is now a deputy editor of *The Source Magazine* — was born, and he started his first job "working with the people" at a nonprofit organization, Great Opportunities.

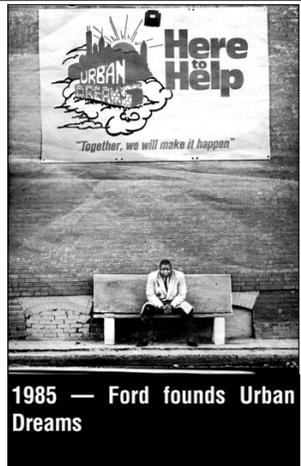
After the program lost funding, he started his own nonprofit in 1985, Urban Dreams, a United Way agency that refers locals with problems to the



1969 — Ford is voted "Most Likely not to Succeed" at Ballou High School in D.C.



1974 — He graduates from Drake University with a B.A. in education



1985 — Ford founds Urban Dreams

"If I wasn't working here, I'd be at the club, smoking, drinking. If it wasn't for [Ford], I wouldn't be the person I am today."  
— April Galler, information and referral specialist for Urban Dreams

appropriate help. It was first located at the intersection of Forest and Sixth Avenue in Des Moines — once rated one of the most volatile corners in the state.

April Galler, 22, who has worked at Urban Dreams since November 2004, credits the job as changing her life. The information and referral specialist,

she was first a volunteer, then hired as a full-time employee after she found out she was pregnant.

"If I wasn't working here, I'd be at the club, smoking, drinking," Galler said. "If it wasn't for [Ford], I wouldn't be the person I am today."

When Zachary Wilson, the Urban Dreams executive direc-

tor, applied for his job, Ford assumed the recent graduate from Virginia was black. They spoke on the phone several times before meeting in person.

And despite being a minority leader, Ford didn't hold Wilson's skin color against him.

"He's there to raise the minority community," Wilson said. "But he's there to raise up the community as a whole."

Since eighth grade, despite the trouble he got in, Ford has known how his life was going to unfold, he said. The students in his class were required to write their own obituaries, and he said he'd be in the Midwest, work in politics, and be in charge of a community center.

"God has given me the vision and been my support all the way," Ford said. "In my life and where I've been, you couldn't do what I've done and not have a strong spiritual belief."

On top of running a presidential forum and a nonprofit, Ford started a consulting firm, Wayne Ford and Associates, in 1992. The company advises businesses on hiring minorities.

In 1996, Ford was elected Iowa representative for House District 71, and he is now the longest serving black legislator in the state's history.

He is working on an autobiography, *From the Hood to the Hill: An Urban Dream*, but he is waiting to end it until he sees the outcome of the 2008 elections. He added that a sitcom based on his relationship with his son, Ryan, is also in the works.

Ford has also been married to his third wife, Romonda Belcher Ford, for more than three years now. He credits her for mellowing out his normal overly energetic self.

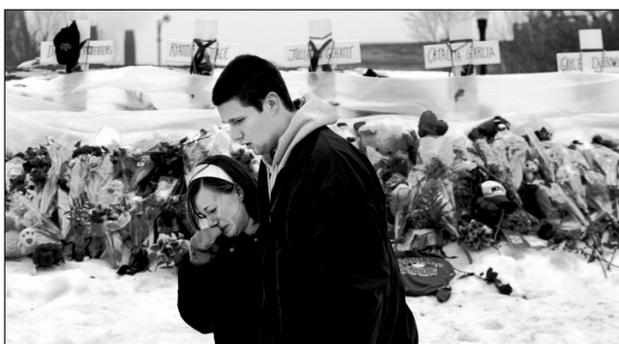
"He allowed me to see the innocence of him," said Belcher Ford, who added that one of his weaknesses is not letting people get to know the real Wayne Ford.

In Ford's cluttered and award-decorated office at Urban Dreams, he said Iowa has had a fairly liberal legacy toward black residents, and he hopes it continues today.

"I believe now, when Gov. Chet Culver won Iowa, when we talk to prison officials, we are doing things about it," Ford exclaimed with happiness. "Other states are not, we are. So my greatest thing about black history is [Iowa] was doing things in the country before other people understood black people."

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# DeKalb links to UI



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

Mourners at Northern Illinois University console each other on Sunday after placing flowers at a memorial for the five victims of the Valentine's Day shooting on the campus in DeKalb, Ill.

## SHOOTINGS

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Carly Bothe, a UI freshman from DeKalb and Metcalf's roommate, said she knows many people who attend Northern Illinois.

"I think the thought in their heads now is that it happened here, and it won't happen again," Bothe said. "But it's also something nobody ever thought would happen at all."

While she didn't know anybody in the lecture hall, one of her friends was right outside the building at the time and heard the gunshots.

Bothe said that the college is more separated from the town, very different from the atmosphere at the UI.

Around 3 p.m. on Feb. 14, Steven Kazmierczak open fired in a lecture hall at Northern Illinois, killing five students and himself in a matter of minutes.

This most recent school shooting tragedy has raised questions of security once again on campuses across the nation. UI President Sally Mason issued a statement on Feb. 15 saying, "Safety will always remain a paramount priority."

Northern Illinois is roughly 2.5 hours east of Iowa City.

"It was devastating seeing our town on TV," said Metcalf. "You don't think about that type of thing happening here. I mean, we're known for our corn."

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# Research finds glaucoma link

## GLAUCOMA

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Blacks, the elderly, and those with a family history of the disease are at higher risk. Heredity plays a clear role, Fingert said, but the genes that play more complex roles earned a closer look.

"Like people who have genes that predispose them to heart disease, we know there are genes that predispose glaucoma," he said.

Fingert and his colleagues tested the effects of excess sFRP1 protein on mice and human donor eyes. They found that when there was an abnormality, the resulting proteins interfered with a signaling pathway. Donor eyes that received the sFRP1 protein had a 55 percent reduction in fluid flow rate after four days.

Fingert said he had worked on uncovering the genetic bases of glaucoma since graduate school, comparing gene expression in normal eyes and those with glaucoma. Such was the basis of his later work: Several genes were more active in eyes

affected by glaucoma.

Though there is no cure for glaucoma, there are treatments that slow the disease's progression. Eye drops are a common way to ease fluid buildup — some limit fluid production altogether, while others improve fluid flow. Laser surgery is a choice for aggressive cases.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics was emptying out by 4:45 p.m. on Monday, but Young Kwon, an associate professor of ophthalmology, still had two patients yet to be seen in glaucoma services.

Having worked for years in the field, he said, breakthroughs in the lab can take a long time to reach patients.

"It's unlike an infection, where a new antibiotic can be tested right away," he said, adding that a slowly progressing disease like open-angle glaucoma makes it difficult to see the effects of drugs.

Nonetheless, his colleague's findings could eventually lead to blood tests for earlier diagnosis, Kwon said.

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# UISG battles long into night

## UISG

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The primary point of dissent between the two parties regarded timing. Anderson felt that sending appointees through the Nominations Committee would be a lengthy process — one there simply wasn't time for in this situation.

"I would say that the constitution does not forbid" his action outright, he said. "But I

acknowledge it doesn't grant that power."

Noonan's case, however, claimed the situation allowed weeks to look into and alternative action should have been taken.

"I don't buy the argument that there wasn't enough time," he said. "[Barrett] said he found out on Jan. 29, and he didn't issue an executive order until Feb. 11. When I do the math, the nominations committee could have finished."

Neither party, nor the governing body, agreed on an exact time span the nominations process requires.

Another area of bitter disagreement rested on executive authority, which Anderson said he based his decision to appoint the new members on precedent of a previous situation regarding the Student Traffic Court this fall.

Though informal opposition from UISG senators occurred, the senate passed legislation

favoring executive orders in the matter of the traffic court.

Noonan said that vote was intended to alleviate the trouble occurring in the traffic court, not to set precedent for future appointments.

"The advisory opinion is not binding," Noonan said. "Just because we didn't catch it once doesn't mean it should keep going on."

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# Sunset for analog phone



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While wireless providers have opted to retire analog phone service this year, analog television channels are set to continue running until February 2009.

Beginning Monday, the FCC allowed cellular and alarm system providers to shut down their analog networks, forcing some customers to upgrade to digital service.

By Lauren Sieben  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Sunday turned to Monday, analog technology used in older cell phones and alarm systems took one step toward becoming obsolete.

Monday marked the "cellular analog sunset," at which point the Federal Communications Commission allowed wireless providers to retire analog service and offer only digital service. The FCC consumer advisory website states that analog customers using AT&T Mobility, Verizon Wireless, Alltel, US Cellular, or Dobson may be affected by the transition. Sprint/Nextel and T-Mobile did not offer analog service to customers and were unaffected by the change.

The FCC required that wireless providers inform their customers at least four months in advance of the switch and again 30 days before the change. Verizon spokeswoman Karen Smith said that the transition affects only one-half of 1 percent of Verizon customers nationally.

"[The analog sunset] is part of a broader change of technology

from analog to digital," Smith said. She noted benefits of digital technology for cellular consumers, including better reception, battery life, and phone security than analog phones.

The FCC website explains that one way to differentiate between analog and digital cell phones is to identify whether the phone has advanced features such as text messaging, a camera, or Internet browsing. If so, the phone is digital.

Smith said that Verizon began notifying analog customers of the transition a year ago.

"Starting Feb. 1, if there were customers we identified with analog service who hadn't responded to our mailings, we shipped them [free] new digital handsets," Smith said.

The analog sunset also affects a low number of people with alarm systems installed in their homes. The FCC consumer advisory website reports that around 1 million of the 26

million alarm systems installed in homes use analog technology. Wireless systems installed earlier than spring 2006 typically use analog equipment.

Although the analog sunset marked the first day wireless providers were allowed to shut down their analog networks, not all companies decided to follow suit. Nick Grafft, general manager at That Cellular Place in Iowa City, said US Cellular will keep its analog capabilities in towers until late 2008.

"We'll still be running the analog network because we still have customers using [it]," he said. "We are proactively trying to get them to switch over [to digital service]."

That Cellular Place has regularly sent mailings to analog customers for the past year, Grafft said. The company offers a free upgrade to digital service for analog customers, which includes a free digital phone and does not require a contract renewal.

At the close of 2007, roughly 65,000 to 70,000 US Cellular customers in the nation still had service on the analog network — fewer than 1 percent of all US Cellular customers in the nation.

The analog sunset is not the same as the Digital TV Transition, which takes place Feb. 17, 2009. Full-power TV stations will stop broadcasting on their current analog channels, and analog televisions without digital tuners will be unable to receive over-the-air TV signals. Starting March 1, 2007, the FCC required that all new TVs include a digital tuner.

Local analog cellular customers uninterested in upgrading to digital technology can either opt to join US Cellular for the remainder of the year, or forego cell phone service. "US Cellular is the only carrier in the area that will still have analog capabilities," Grafft said.

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Inclement weather sends Iowa City residents and students slipping.

# Winter may be dangerous

By Abby Harvey  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Icy streets and emergency-room visits are no strangers to Basil Abu-El-Haija, at least since this weekend.

After spending all day, every day at the hospital, Abu-El-Haija, a research assistant in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, decided to go out with friends to some of the downtown establishments. But ice from the weekend's freezing rain sent him slipping all the way to the emergency room in severe pain.

"There were people falling all around me," he said. "Even my brother tried to help me, but he slipped and fell after me."

Fortunately, Abu-El-Haija had no fractures, but others have not been as lucky.

The emergency room has had a "very busy winter," said Tom Moore, UIHC spokesman. The ER has seen everything from sprains to strained ligaments to fractures — the injuries one would expect from inclement winter weather conditions, he said.

"There has been an increase in the number of patients that I feel we would otherwise not have seen," said Azeemuddin Ahmed, a UI clinical assistant professor of emergency medicine. "Whether it's because of the icy roads, the cold temperatures, or some combination thereof."

In addition to these common orthopedic injuries, some people may encounter chest pain from

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— Azeemuddin Ahmed,  
UI clinical assistant professor  
of emergency medicine

shoveling, frostbite, hypothermia, flu-like illnesses, and increased psychological illnesses, such as seasonal affective disorder.

"The cold has caused a lot of illnesses across the broad spectrum," Ahmed said.

Older people have been emergency-room patients with broken legs, ankles, and hips; younger people have been more likely to be injured in weather-related car accidents, Ahmed said.

His main advice for weather-weary people is to remain indoors unless it is necessary to go out. He also recommended being extremely aware of the surroundings and dressing appropriately.

"In the short term, it may seem like a good idea to wear high heels in the snow," he said. "But long term, it can be very harmful."

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# Gun law may not have stopped shooter



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Tony's Guns and Ammo of Champaign, Ill., is quiet on Feb. 15. The backyard shop (right) is where Stephen Kazmierczak, the gunman in the Northern Illinois shooting spree, allegedly bought at least two of his weapons.

## Illinois' new gun law came too late, might not have stopped Northern Illinois shooter anyway.

By Michael Tarm  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Illinois lawmakers moved swiftly after last year's massacre at Virginia Tech to make it harder for anyone with a history of mental illness to buy guns, fortifying what were already some of the nation's toughest weapons laws. But the new measure does not take effect until June. And whether it would have prevented last week's bloodbath at Northern Illinois University is far from clear.

Steven Kazmierczak, the 27-year-old grad student who bought an arsenal of guns in recent months and used them to kill five people and commit

suicide, had been on medication and was said to have spent time in a psychiatric center as a teen in the late 1990s.

But state Sen. Dan Kotowski, a sponsor of the law that will require more detailed reporting to state officials about those who have received mental-health treatment, said the sketchy information about Kazmierczak's medical history makes it impossible to know whether he would have fallen under the law.

"This law is more comprehensive than most," the Democrat said on Monday. "But everything needs to be evaluated and reviewed to address the problem so that something like this never happens again. This is the promise we have to make."

The measure, when it takes effect, will require health professionals to inform state authorities about patients who display violent, suicidal, or threatening behavior. Right now, such information is reported to state officials only on people who have been institutionalized, not on those who receive only outpatient treatment.

Last month, President George W. Bush signed federal legislation requiring states to provide the mental-health information they gather for use in a national background-check system.

Virginia lawmakers, meanwhile, are still considering a package of bills to change that state's mental-health system after the Virginia Tech tragedy. One bill would enshrine into law an order by Gov. Timothy Kaine that requires names of people ordered into outpatient treatment to also be reported to state authorities.

# Bad weather — bad, bad

## Snow and high winds cause school closings and highway warnings.

By Amy Lorentzen  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Dozens of schools in central and eastern Iowa were closed or had delayed classes on Monday, and travel was not recommended on some highways as the state digs out from another winter storm.

The storm that hit Sunday brought ice, snow, and blizzard conditions.

Snowfall amounts of 4-6 inches were common across the eastern half of the state, while winds topped 50 mph in western Iowa.

The Iowa Department of Transportation did not recommend travel on icy highways in parts of eastern Iowa Monday morning. That included an 80-mile stretch of Interstate 80 from about Newton to Iowa City and a 25-mile section on I-380 from Iowa City to north of Cedar Rapids.

The storm was just the latest in a rugged winter for Iowa.

According to the National Weather Service in Johnston, snowfall amount at the Des Moines International Airport so far in February is 18.5 inches. Normally, it's 5 inches.

For the season, Iowa's snowfall is ahead by more than double — 48 inches compared with 26 inches.

"I came in this morning, and I told the guys that I'm not whining or complaining, but I'm tired of winter," said Brad Fillbach, a meteorologist with the weather service in Johnston.

"I'm ready for this to be over. It's time to start warming up."

Warmer temperatures are not in the forecast anytime soon. More arctic air is heading for the region.

Highs on Monday hit the teens, but temperatures started falling in the afternoon. Overnight lows dropped below zero in northeast Iowa and were around 5 above in the southeast. Wind-chill readings were in the neighborhood of 25 below.

Normal highs for mid-February are in the 30s (36-38 in Iowa City), with lows in the teens.

Heavy snowfall, rain, and high winds combined over the weekend to make for dangerous travel conditions and other weather-related problems across Iowa.

Bill Elliott of the National Weather Service in Davenport said rainfall caused some flooding issues at several rivers, including the Fox River in southeastern Iowa.

MidAmerican Energy Co. reported scattered power outages in Polk County on Sunday afternoon.

Alliant Energy had approximately 4,500 customers without power on Sunday, including about 900 in the Cedar Rapids area. Most service was restored by Sunday evening.

The storm also caused a number of events to be canceled, including a speaking appearance at the UI by Karl Rove, the former deputy chief of staff and senior adviser to President Bush. The NBA Development League game in Des Moines between the Iowa Energy and the Idaho Stampede was rescheduled for Monday.

# Dems eye Latham

Several Democrats are vying to challenge Republican Rep. Tom Latham in November.

By Christopher Patton  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Republican Rep. Tom Latham has represented Iowa's 4th District in the U.S. House since 1995, but now, at least two Democrats — and perhaps four — are competing to take his place.

At a Mason City event on Feb. 15, Kurt Meyer, one of Latham's challengers, officially announced his candidacy.

Emily Caponetti, Meyer's communications director, said she thinks the campaign is getting off to a good start.

"We'll see where we are in mid-March after the filing date, when we know for sure who our competition for the nomination is," she said. "One thing I can tell you is that we're already very excited, and [Meyer] is campaigning full-time."

Meyer has spent the last 27 years helping nonprofit organizations with strategic planning, community relations, board development, and fundraising, according to a press release. He graduated from

Luther College with a degree in history and political science.

"There is a sense of resolve and resurgence among our party that hasn't occurred before in my lifetime," he said in the release. "And those of us gathered here now have an exceptional and unprecedented opportunity to change the direction in which our country is headed."

William Meyers is another Democrat seeking to get a shot at unseating Latham.

The Humboldt native's campaign website describes him as an average American citizen who would work to bring common sense to Washington. Meyers is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The 4th District consists of 28 counties located throughout northern and central regions of the state.

Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, said challenging an incumbent such as Latham is generally an uphill battle, but he noted that this election may be an exception.

"Going into 2008, it does seem that this election is going to be in the Democrats' favor," he said. "Given the general excitement in the Democratic Party, it should be easy for them to recruit top candidates."

Though approximately twice as many Democrats than Republicans participated in Iowa's 2008 caucuses, Hagle said that doesn't mean the general election will be equally lopsided.

"The plain fact, though, is that the Democrats are more excited, so you're going to get a higher turnout for them," he said.

In addition to Meyer and Meyers, Becky Greenwald, a Iowa Democratic Party Central Committee member from Perry, and Kevin Miskell, the vice president of the Iowa Farmers Union, have also indicated interest in running for the Democratic spot in the 4th District.

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# Culver: Extend health coverage for youth

The governor says Iowa can install the foundation for universal coverage.

By Mike Glover  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Chet Culver wants to expand health coverage for young people and control the cost of long-term care in Iowa.

Iowa's efforts can help lay the groundwork for a looming debate in Washington over universal coverage, he said.

"I believe access to health care is a right to all Iowans," he said during a news conference on Monday. "I believe there are some things we can do at the state level right away."

Culver argued that Iowa is better positioned than others to provide universal coverage, largely because coverage is already very broad across the state. Roughly 94 percent of the state's children have health coverage, as well as around 90 percent of adults, he said.

"We don't have far to go, but our work is not done," he said.

In his new package, Culver

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— Gov. Chet Culver

asks lawmakers to:

- Add an additional 7,500 children to a state program that offers health coverage to children of the working poor.
- Allow youngsters to remain on their parents' group health-insurance policies until age 25.
- Eliminate waiting periods and pre-existing condition restrictions for those moving from group health policies into the individual marketplace.
- Set a 12 percent per year cap on increases that are allowed for long-term care insurance, while giving the insurance commissioner the ability to waive that cap in cases of financial stress.
- Create a new commission which would come up with recommendations on moving to electronic medical records.

By stopping short of putting in place a coverage mandate Culver eases the potential for a pitched battle with the state's insurance industry, a powerful political force. Culver said he brought all sides, including the insurance industry, to the bargaining table.

"The good news is we've had

quite a bit of input from the providers out there," he said. "We want them, and they have been at the table."

The Legislature has a task force studying the issue of expanding health care. Rep. Ro Foege, D-Mount Vernon, one of the heads of that task force, said it's likely Culver's proposals will win quick approval.

"It gives another voice to what we're doing," Foege said.

Culver conceded that his package doesn't go as far as some states have in broadening health coverage, but he said he is banking on the presidential campaign to set the stage for a national move on universal coverage.

Culver has endorsed Democrat Barack Obama, who has called for a significant expansion of national health coverage. Rival Hillary Rodham Clinton has called for a universal health care plan. Culver said one of them is likely to be the next president and will work to expand coverage to all Americans.

"We expect there will be some real reforms in Washington, D.C., starting next year," said Culver.

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# The sky's the limit?

Air Force says budgets are billions of dollars short of what's needed.

By Richard Lardner  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials are warning that unless their budget is increased dramatically, and soon, the military's high-flying branch won't dominate the skies as it has for decades.

After more than six years of war in Afghanistan and Iraq, the Air Force's aging jet fighters, bombers, cargo aircraft, and gunships are at the breaking point, they say, and expensive, ultramodern replacements are needed fast.

"What we've done is put the requirement on the table that says, 'If we're going to do the missions you're going to ask us to do, it will require this kind of investment,'" Maj. Gen. Paul Selva, the Air Force's director of strategic planning, said in an interview with the Associated Press.

"Failing that, we take what is already a geriatric Air Force," Selva said, "and we drive it for another 20 years into an area of uncertainty."

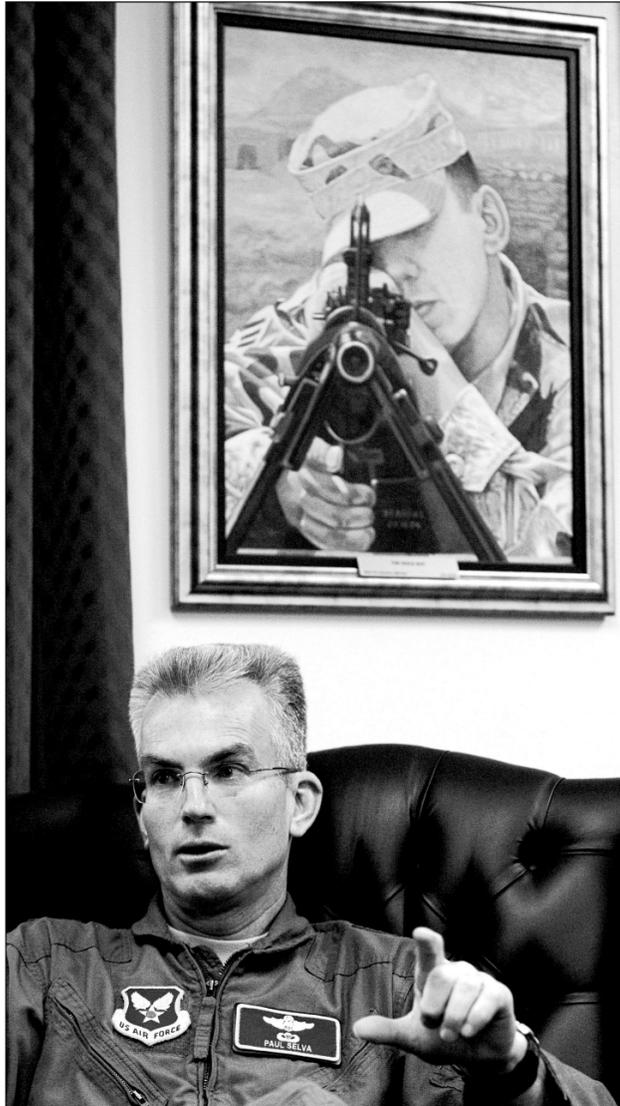
An extra \$20 billion each year over the next five — beginning with an Air Force budget of approximately \$137 billion in 2009 instead of the \$117 billion proposed by the Bush administration — would solve that problem, said Selva and other senior Air Force officers.

Yet the prospects for huge infusions of cash seem dim. Congress is expected to boost the 2009 budget, but not to the level urged by the Air Force. In the years that follow, a possible recession, a rising federal deficit, and a distaste for higher taxes all portend a decline in defense spending regardless of which party wins the White House in November.

"The Air Force is going to be confronting a major procurement crisis because it can't buy all the things that it absolutely needs," said Dov Zakheim, a former Pentagon comptroller. "It's going to force us to rethink, yet again, what is the strategy we want? What can we give up?"

The Air Force's distress is partly self-inflicted, says Steve Kosiak of the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments in Washington. The F-22 Raptor and F-35 Lightning, the new jet fighters that will supplant the F-15 Eagle and F-16 Falcon, have drastically higher price tags than their predecessors and require a bigger chunk of the Defense budget.

"One of the reasons their equipment has aged so much is because they continue to move ahead with the development and presumed acquisition of new weapon systems that cost two to three times as much as the systems they are replacing," Kosiak said. "It's like replacing a Toyota with a Mercedes."



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**Air Force Maj. Gen. Paul Selva gestures during an interview with the Associated Press on Feb. 5 at the Pentagon. Air Force officials are warning that unless their annual budgets are increased dramatically between 2009 and 2013, the military's high-flying branch won't dominate the skies as it has in decades past.**

It's not as if the Air Force has gone without any new airplanes. The B-2 Spirit stealth bomber, the C-17 Globemaster airlifter, and the CV-22 tilt-rotor, which flies like a helicopter or an airplane, have all been added since the mid-1990s.

The Air Force also is planning to spend between \$30 billion and \$40 billion over the next 15 years for new refueling tankers. A contract is expected to be awarded soon. Those new tankers, however, won't be flying until 2013.

The Air Force isn't alone in wanting more money, but its appetite is far greater than the other military branches. Shortly after President Bush submitted his defense plan for the 2009 budget year, which begins Oct. 1, each service outlined for Congress what it felt was left out. The Air Force's "wish list" totaled \$18.8 billion, almost twice as much as the other three services combined.

"There's no justification for it. Period. End of story," said Gordon Adams, a former Clinton administration budget official who specializes in defense issues. "Until someone constrains these budget requests, the hunger for more will charge ahead unchecked."

Current F-15s and F-16s are on average more than 20 years old and have reached a point where spending more money on extensive repairs is a poor investment, Selva said. Originally designed to last 4,000 flying hours, both have been extended beyond 8,000.

An F-15 with a comparatively low 5,000 flying hours disintegrated during a routine training flight over Missouri in early November. For the Air Force, that crash has become a touchstone event that demonstrates the

precarious state of a fleet collectively older than any in the service's 60-year history.

Following the Missouri accident, more than 400 F-15s were grounded as Air Force mechanics scoured them for defects that might cause a similar accident. The F-15, a twin-engine jet with a top speed of 1,875 miles per hour, is the anchor of the nation's air-defense network.

As aircraft age, corrosion eats away at metal parts. Wiring and sealing begin to deteriorate. The fatigue, which can be hard to detect, is most acute in fighters that make turns while going at incredible speeds.

"An hour is not an hour" to an aircraft constantly under the strain of G-forces, Gen. John D.W. Corley, head of Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base, Va., said at a news conference last month. "It's like dog years."

The more an aircraft is flown, the more expensive and more extensive maintenance becomes, Corley said. Gen. T. Michael Moseley, the Air Force chief of staff, told the House Appropriations defense subcommittee during a Feb. 6 hearing.

The bottom line, the generals said, is older aircraft are in the shop more often and cost more to fly when they are available.

It's not just the fighters that are elderly.

Selva, who graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1980, said he remembers hearing about the first flight of the mammoth C-5 transport when he was in first grade. B-52 bombers and KC-135 tankers, which refuel airplanes in flight, have been in the inventory for more than four decades.

And mechanics are finding it difficult to keep rust off the A-10 Thunderbolt, a tank-killing plane now a quarter-century old.

"If you want to accept that today we're doing an adequate job with this sort of patchwork of airplanes, when are we no longer able to do an adequate job?" Selva asked. "What's the next thing that's going to happen?"

Each F-22 Raptor costs about \$160 million. The Air Force says it needs 381 of the radar-evading planes and is fighting to keep the production line from being shut down too soon.

"We have never rolled off of the requirement to field 381 F-22s," Selva said. "The real issue at play with the F-22 is when the line closes, it's closed. Restarting the line will be unreasonably expensive."

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# Obama accused of plagiarism

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) — Top advisers to Hillary Rodham Clinton accused Democratic rival Barack Obama of plagiarism Monday, the latest effort by her campaign to undermine the Illinois senator's credibility.

Rodham Clinton communications director Howard Wolfson, during a conference call with reporters, pointed to a speech Obama delivered at a Democratic Party dinner in Wisconsin on Feb. 16 that lifted lines from an address given last year by an Obama friend, Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick.

The Associated Press reported in January that Obama had borrowed ideas and speech points from Patrick, often without attribution. But with Obama now leading in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, Rodham Clinton's campaign is using this example in an attempt to chip away at the premise of his candidacy.

Obama, who noted that the Massachusetts governor is one of his national campaign chairmen, told reporters that Patrick himself had suggested Obama use the lines. Obama also pointed out Patrick had borrowed Obama's 2004 Senate campaign motto "Yes, we can" in his 2006 gubernatorial race.

The passage in question from Obama's speech addressed the power of oratory, and he used it to rebut Rodham Clinton's oft-repeated charge that he is long on rhetoric and short on policy specifics.

"Don't tell me words don't matter," Obama told the Wisconsin audience. "I have a dream' — just words? 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal' — just words? 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself' — just words? Just speeches?"

## Documents relating to JFK assassination revealed

DALLAS (AP) — Long-hidden items and documents related to the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy were revealed for the first time Monday after spending



Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press

Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., speaks during a campaign stop at Wausau Labor Temple in Wausau, Wis. Rodham Clinton's campaign on Monday accused Sen. Barack Obama of plagiarizing Obama's good friend, Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick. Obama pointed out that Patrick himself suggested Obama use the words.

nearly two decades locked inside a courthouse safe.

Dallas County District Attorney Craig Watkins presented the articles at a Presidents' Day news conference while standing next to brown and white file boxes stacked in a pyramid.

The items include a purported transcript between Kennedy assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and Oswald's killer, nightclub owner Jack Ruby; a leather gun holster that held the weapon Ruby used to shoot Oswald; brass knuckles found on Ruby when he was arrested; and a movie

contract signed by then-Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade.

Watkins said investigators told him about the contents of the blue, two-door safe shortly after he took office in 2007.

"And every DA up until the new administration decided that they wanted to keep it secret," he said.

But he decided "this information was too important to keep secret."

## Biden seeks probe of delay in blast-resistant vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators are urging the Pentagon to

investigate a Marine Corps report that bureaucrats refused an urgent request from battlefield commanders in 2005 for blast-resistant vehicles.

"We need an official investigation to figure out why this happened and to make sure it never happens again," said Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del.

Biden, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been a longtime advocate of building and deploying more of the vehicles.

Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., said the government shouldn't have to "explain to the families of American troops that a cost-effective solution capable of saving lives was not delayed because of bureaucratic delays or insufficient funds."

## Global rift over Kosovo widens

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The U.S. and the European Union's biggest powers quickly recognized Kosovo as an independent nation Monday, widening a split with Russia, China, and some EU members strongly opposed to letting the territory break away from Serbia.

The rift was on view for a second day at the U.N. Security Council, which was holding an emergency session to discuss the declaration of independence issued Sunday by Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority.

Ethnic Serbs rallying in northern Kosovo angrily denounced the United States and urged Russia to help Serbia hold on to the territory that Serbs consider the birthplace of their civilization. Protesters also marched in Serbia's capital, and that nation recalled its ambassador to the U.S. to protest American recognition for an independent Kosovo.

Despite clamoring of Serbs to retake Kosovo, Serbia's government has ruled out a military response.

But the dispute is likely to worsen already strained relations between the West and Russia, which is a traditional ally of Serbia and seeks to restore its influence in former Soviet bloc states. The Kremlin could become less likely to help in international efforts important to the U.S. and its allies, such as pressuring Iran to rein in its nuclear program.

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## Editorial

# Hillary's skewed sense of fairness could taint Democratic Convention

With Sen. Barack Obama gaining momentum after eight-straight victories in the Democratic contest for that party's nomination, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton is in dire need of a boost. However, rather than gain new support of her own, it seems as if she would just as soon strip her opponent of his.

When Michigan and Florida held early Democratic primaries in January, both were explicitly violating rules put forth by the Democratic National Committee. As a result, the two states were stripped of their delegates and superdelegates, prompting an agreement among Democratic candidates to stop campaigning in those two states. In Iowa, the candidates also pledged to remove their names from the Michigan ballot, though only Barack Obama, John Edwards, and a few others now no longer running honored that agreement. As such, by appealing to seat the Michigan and Florida delegates, it became clear that Rodham Clinton would sooner change the rules than provide the fair elections she so frequently calls for.

Unsurprisingly, she was able to win Michigan — hers was only top-tier candidate's name on the state's primary ballot. She also won Florida; however, none of the major candidates campaigned there. She now objects to the DNC delegate restrictions that, if removed, would undoubtedly prove decisive for her.

However, Rodham Clinton's attempts are surely not motivated by the desire for a fair nomination. That is, if she sought only to afford Michigan

and Florida Democrats the chance to be heard, she would also need to include those who never had the opportunity to vote for Obama. So, while seating the delegates would surely be beneficial for Rodham Clinton, the results would be less equitable than they are now. Obama's supporters will have remained unheeded, while those of Rodham Clinton would be left to claim a disproportionately large piece of the pie.

This, however, is the same campaign that now criticizes Obama for objecting to the system of superdelegates, claiming that the Illinois senator is now attempting to change the rules to improve his own position. Apparently, such attempts are prudent only insofar as they suit the interests of Rodham Clinton and her superdelegate supporters.

What has apparently escaped the interest of Rodham Clinton and the DNC is that, in addition to being unrepresentative, the Michigan and Florida delegates were forfeit before any votes were cast. Both states elected to run early primaries in spite of DNC mandates prohibiting such changes. While it is unfortunate that Michigan and Florida Democrats were not heard, this is the fault of the states' party leadership, not Obama. As such, Rodham Clinton's attempts to validate her victories are as unfounded as they are deceitful. Of course, few politicians are strangers to this sort of self-serving appeal (Obama included), but to disenfranchise rival supporters in the process brings the endeavor to graceless new heights. The delegates held by Michigan and Florida must be distributed by fair and representative primaries, or not at all.

# Ice mine

One shouldn't, I understand deep down where my inner snow shovel lives, bitch and whine about the majority of Iowa City people, who, being both quite busy and quite intelligent, do not shovel their walks and leave the rest of us treacherous, icy canyons and arroyos to navigate, wondering which ankle or elbow will break when we slip and fall.

I understand this, despite myself some days, because A) it makes no difference if you bitch and whine, B) it does, after all, give us a chance to play Ice Capades, and C) it makes no difference if you bitch and whine.

This, except for the Ice Capades bit is true about damn near everything in life, such as we know it.

And, of course, the people of Iowa City, literate denizens that they are (cheaper by the denizen?), can be somewhat excused,

because, after all, the city is providing them with such a shining example of snow clearing.

And I do mean shining. I cracked a small joke last week about Dick Cheney kidnapping the Iowa City snowplows, but it was supposed to be just that — a small joke. A bit a jocularly as we merrily roll and slide on our way to work or the coffeehouse or the gin. (Excuse me — that last word should read "gym." My fingers sometimes have a mind of their own, which makes reality interesting.)

But you have to admit, it does seem as though Dick Cheney *did* kidnap the city's snowplows, given their prevalence. I mean, you'd be excused for thinking that Iowa City snowplows could probably be put on the endangered-species list.

After this last storm (I think we should start giving them names; why should hurricanes have all the fun?), the city, having no plows, came up with a novel idea (a wow, that's fitting for a literate town): It apparently used Zambonis to buff the ice on the streets to a sheen worthy of a hockey rink. Iowa City's streets gleamed brightly with ice on Sunday that they could probably be seen from space.

These are the things you think about when you're in the process of breaking two snow shovels dealing with the latest edition of winter, then rappelling down the Alpine ridge that is North Dodge to the hardware store to buy another shovel. Oh, and 40 pounds of salt, so that you can sink deeper into the snow on your way back up the mountain. (Eco-salt, which means it doesn't harm the environment and doesn't much bother to melt ice, either.)

Oh, you think about other things, too, because, let's face it, thinking about ice and snow is pretty boring. And, more importantly, it doesn't make the ice and snow go away, thus demonstrating the limitations of thinking.

Flags, for instance. I hadn't realized that flags — and the American flag in particular — were of such pressing importance (other than they should be ironed. I suppose). Luckily, along comes Rep. Ray Zirkelbach, a Democrat from Monticello, to set me right. He's introduced a bill to ban foreign-made American flags in the state, and under his proposal, you could face fines and/or jail time for selling such flags.

Just time. Think of that. I mean, our jails and prisons are pretty much crammed beyond capacity, so obviously, the thing to do is make more things illegal so that we can throw more people in jail. And prison.

On the other hand, you gotta admit, banning the flags in Iowa will break the economic back of the foreign flag-making industry.

And while we're at the business of banning things, since that's the business we appear to be in these days, why don't we ban obese people from being served food in restaurants? That's what some Mississippi lawmakers are trying to do. We could even go Mississippi one better (because if you're not better than Mississippi, you're not half trying) by banning obese people carrying foreign-made American flags from being served in restaurants.

Of course, to be fair, we'd have to do something about skinny people, too. Maybe Zirkelbach could introduce a bill requiring those afflicted with skin-niness to gain 20 pounds before appearing in public. Violators would face jail time; they could serve out their sentences sewing American flags.

Well, at least they wouldn't bitch and whine about having to shovel snow. ■

— Beau Elliot reports that he has never owned an illegal-immigrant flag, and he wonders why lawmakers don't propose building a big fence around Iowa's borders to keep them out so they don't take jobs away from American-made flags.



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## Commentary

# Faith, hope, and dollars?

"Hello, Jews. We are anonymous. Over the years, we have been watching you. Your campaigns of misinformation; suppression of dissent; your litigious nature, all of these things have caught our eye. ... Anonymous has therefore decided that your organization should be destroyed. For the good of your followers, for the good of mankind — for the laughs — we shall expel you ... and systematically dismantle Judaism in its present form. ..."

The rantings of crazed neo-Nazis, right? No. Substitute "Jews" and "Judaism" with "Scientologists" and "Church of Scientology," and you are reading from a statement issued by a group of anti-Scientologists calling themselves "Anonymous." This statement was released Jan. 21 (read in a YouTube video by a Stephen Hawking-like computerized voice). It was followed by another on Feb. 10 that coincided with demonstrations at Scientology centers around the world at which protesters donned masks (the Guy Fawkes variety from the movie *V for Vendetta*) and waved posters that read, among other things, "Honk If You Hate Scientology."

Again, imagine if that sign read "Honk If You Hate Jews." How innocuous would such a protest be in that case?

And yet this latest turn against the organization founded in 1954 by science-fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard has an air of farcical comedy to it. Why? Why aren't civil-rights organizations and anti-hate-speech activists pouncing on these protesters? The reason, I suspect, is that most of us do not consider Scientology a religion, at least not a religion that resembles in the slightest the world's major faiths.

One clue to this interpretation can be seen in other protesters' signs: "Religion Is Free, Scientology Is Not" and "Trade Secrets Are For Business, Not Religion." I'm a scientist who studies belief systems for a living, so take it from me: Scientology is unlike any other religion in history. Although the Church of Scientology is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a tax-exempt religion (despite years of litigation by the IRS to collect taxes on its income), no other religion I know of considers theological doctrines and core religious tenets to be intellectual property accessible only for a fee.

Envision converting to Judaism but having to, pay to learn the story of Abraham and Isaac, Noah and the flood, or Moses and the Ten Commandments. Or imagine joining the Catholic Church but not being told about the crucifixion and the resurrection until you have reached Operating Level III, which takes many years and many tens of thousands of dollars.

That is, in essence, how the Church of Scientology dispenses its theology, leading ex-members, critics, and journalists to divulge Scientology's sacred

myth all over the Internet and in national publications, including the *New York Times* and *Rolling Stone*, and even on the animated TV series "South Park."

The story centers on Xenu the galactic warlord, who 75 billion years ago was in charge of 76 overpopulated planets. Xenu brought trillions of these alien beings to Earth (called Teegeetack) on spaceships that resembled DC-9 planes and placed them in select volcanoes. He then vaporized them with hydrogen bombs, scattering to the winds their souls, called thetans, which were then rounded up in electronic traps and implanted with false ideas. These corrupted thetans attach themselves to people today, leading to drug and alcohol abuse, addiction, depression, and other psychological and social ailments that only Scientology classes and "auditing" that employs "e-meters" can cure. Operating customers, by the way, do not get to hear this story until they reach Operating Thetan Level III.

This peculiar story helps explain, in part, the often inexplicable Tom Cruise, whom we've all seen renouncing the evils of psychiatry and the drug industry on the "Today" show and more recently in a viral YouTube video. There's nothing wrong with being skeptical of psychiatry — I publish *Skeptic* magazine, which recently included an article by a psychiatrist who took his colleagues to task for overmedication and for overlabeling as diseases what may just be unusual behavior. As well, self-help gurus such as Anthony Robbins have developed techniques that may very well surpass psychiatry in helping people. But psychiatrists, drug companies, and motivational speakers pay taxes on their products and services; they do not masquerade as religious leaders. This is yet another aspect of Scientology that provokes the type of animosity we are seeing in these recent attacks.

Humans are by nature tribal and xenophobic. We evolved a natural tendency to look askance at people who are different from us and especially to be suspicious of activities beyond our purview. Transparency and fairness are the key to trust, and trust is the social glue that binds a diverse society such as ours. This is why we insist on so many checks and balances in government, so many rules and regulations in markets and equal treatment under the law.

People are suspicious of Scientology because of its cultlike secrecy, its overly aggressive response to and legal attacks against critics, and especially the hypocrisy of comporting itself as a faux religion in a society willing to reward corporate success but not religious greed.

— Michael Shermer

Shermer, publisher of *Skeptic* magazine, is the author of *Why People Believe Weird Things* and *The Mind of the Market*. This article appeared in Monday's *Los Angeles Times*.

## On the Spot

Should the Michigan and Florida delegates be counted?



"They should have to redo it if they want their votes counted."

Adam Segal  
UI freshman



"I think Florida's bullshit."

Molly Shapleigh  
UI freshman



"If they're gonna cheat, they shouldn't be counted."

Erin Phillips  
UI freshman



"I think they deserve to have their votes counted, but maybe they should be penalized."

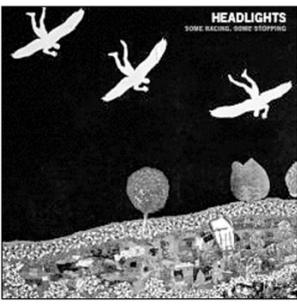
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# Arts & Culture



**Film screening**  
*Made In LA* is an award-winning documentary that follows the lives of three immigrant women working for labor rights in a clothing factory. The film will screen today at 7 p.m. in 101 Biology Building East. Following the show, the director will host a live question-and-answer session over the Internet.

## RECORD REVIEWS



**Headlights**  
*Some Racing, Some Stopping*  
 ★★ out of ★★★★★

**dailyiowan.com**  
**GIVE A LISTEN**  
 • "Cherry Tulips"

The indie-alternative band Headlights' songs are sung by a meek-sounding woman and her strangely British male counterpart on the new album *Some Racing, Some Stopping*. While this may not be the best of compliments, these mellow vocals and faint beats blend easily into the background of any situation.

On the second track, *Cherry Tulips*, the Champaign-based band changes up the tempo with an ebullient beat, swapping the pervasive melancholy with cheer — a much preferred sound. On this track, drums, keyboard, and a whole chorus of slightly off-kilter voices chime in to get even the sturdiest of toes tappin'.

The next two songs, "Market Girl" and "On April 2," follow suit — causing me to rethink my initial mediocre opinion of the band. But by "School Boys," the wistful and boring voices are back, thus confirming my first impression; I will not import this CD into my iTunes library, nor will I seek the band out for any more music — unless I'm looking for the soundtrack for banal studying.

**Emily's Pick:** "Cherry Tulips"  
 — by Emily Burney



**Secret Lives of the Freemasons**  
*Weekend Warriors*  
 ★★ out of ★★★★★

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**GIVE A LISTEN**  
 • "The New Whack"

I confess that until doing some Google searching in order to review this album, I had never been entirely clear on the concept of the "power-pop" genre. After literally minutes of ardent Internet studying, I'm still a bit unclear — it seems the "power" part of the classification might as well just mean "really, really good," with some cited examples including Weezer, Jimmy Eat World and The Who.

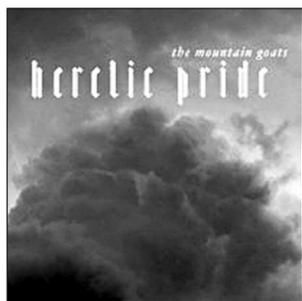
*Secret Lives of the Freemasons* (... whew, what a mouthful) is positioned along that line of power pop

spawned from the ashes of the hard-core genre. The other recent band of note to do so is Head Automatica, which *Secret Lives* sounds a *whole* lot like, thanks mostly to both vocalists' raspy shout-singing.

*Weekend Warriors* seems an apt title for a record that concerns itself with drinking ("Life Begins At 40 Oz."), gossip ("Dirty Laundry"), and women ("Mascara," a chugging number that's one of the best here). All are activities that are at their most melodic during the days we cover in *80 Hours*, and *Secret Lives* (etc., etc.), for all its betrayal and insults, sounds nothing less than jubilant singing about the weekend's debauchery.

Also, much like Head Automatica, *Weekend Warriors* is an album that tends to sound "same-y" by about halfway through, especially considering most of its hardest-hitting tracks come early on. But there are always worse things than having too much catchy pop-rock.

**Anna's Picks:** "The New Whack," "Airplanes," "Mascara."  
 — by Anna Wiegenstein



**The Mountain Goats**  
*Heretic Pride*  
 ★★ out of ★★★★★

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**GIVE A LISTEN**  
 • "Sax Rohmer #1"

With a sensitivity toward melodies rivaling Andrew Bird and the thoughtful storytelling powers akin to the Decembrists, The Mountain Goats sneaks in right under the mainstream radar. With chops to be one of the big bands, the group desires to be heard only by those who seek to find.

The lead singer for The Mountain Goats, John Darnielle, sings of feeling out of his element, being on the road, and progressing on a journey, but he glides through it with such ease we hardly notice his emotionally rocky ride. Enclosed in the band's 16th album lies a fully realized tribute to the singer-songwriter's maturity, capitalizing on stronger, more uplifting beats and carefully crafted lyrics to tell the story of the man behind the magic.

Loaded with violin, drums, guitar, and spirit, the music is best enjoyed in an old beater while wearing two-day-old clothes and eating Cracker Jacks. Darnielle's nasally, but surprising unobnoxious voice, lulls any driver into submission with the album whispering, "Drive me down the interstate. Road trip, and listen to my stories while you make your own."

Although his songs convey personal strife and revelation, they allow the listener to choose her or his own attitude, ensuring us our choice of emotion with his beautiful dichotomy between lyrics and melody.

**Whitney's picks:** "Sax Rohmer #1," "San Bernadino," and "Craters On The Moon"  
 — by Whitney Warne

## Biochem/violin nexus

UI graduate student and teenager Hilary Hott will perform Wednesday at Hancher Auditorium with the UI Symphony Orchestra.



UI graduate student Hilary Hott (left) rehearses *blue cathedral*, by Jennifer Higdon, in the Voxman Music Building on Monday. The UI Symphony Orchestra will perform in Hancher Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**By Cole Cheney**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Declaring yourself a performance major is a leap of faith. Doing so while also studying for a biochemistry degree can transform that leap into a plunge. Fortunately for UI graduate student Hilary Hott, 19, five years in the collegiate setting have proven that she is headed anywhere except the life of a struggling musician. With violin in hand and lab manual handy, her upcoming performance proves there is little distinction between artistic and scientific talent.

A second-year performance violin graduate student at the UI, Hott will perform pieces by Giovanni Bottesini, Jennifer Higdon, and Modest Mussorgsky with fellow orchestral musicians in Hancher Auditorium on Wednesday at 8 p.m. No mere novice to the craft, Hott picked up the instrument at age 4, imitating a violinists' bowing on a training cardboard cutout violin (which unfortunately

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won't make an appearance Wednesday). She began college at 14.

"My mom loved the cello and started me down that path," Hott said, her voice coursed with enthusiasm. "It wasn't until two years into studying biochem that I realized that I couldn't permanently give up music."

Instead of taking lesson-based classes or declaring a minor, Hott took the issue head-on. The bold then-16-year old junior found that perceived polarity between art and science is fabricated.

"I've found a lot of science classes work with concepts I've learned in music. On the other hand, I even discovered that I had to use statistics to

"She is an extremely interesting and talented young woman — very few 18-year-olds enter a master's program."

— William LaRue Jones, the director of the UI Symphony Orchestra

help me with some of my playing," Hott said.

Historically, this supports a trend in the genius community — Mensa-esque figures seem to have found the perfect harmony between the abstract and the empirical with Albert Einstein's near-career of a fiddler, Leonardo da Vinci's hypothetical designs of the machine gun and helicopter, and Doctor Dre's revolutionary album *The Chronic* after years of performing medical marvels.

Could Hott be considered among their ranks? Let her get into her 20s first.

Regardless of her age, her performance is exceptional with the orchestral program, said William LaRue Jones, the director of the UI Symphony Orchestra.

"She is an extremely

interesting and talented young woman — very few 18-year-olds enter a master's program," he said.

In this world of lighting-fast academia, Hott has managed to stay friendly and personable, if not flat-out modest.

"Sorry, I tend to freeze up when I'm asked questions about professors — I guess I think I have to try to say something intelligent or academic," the virtuoso said in response to a query about working with Jones. "This article is about the concert, not me."

Hott's next move is only natural.

"After I receive my master's in performance, I'm off to become a surgeon at the vortex that is med school," she said and laughed.

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# Baseball has lofty goals



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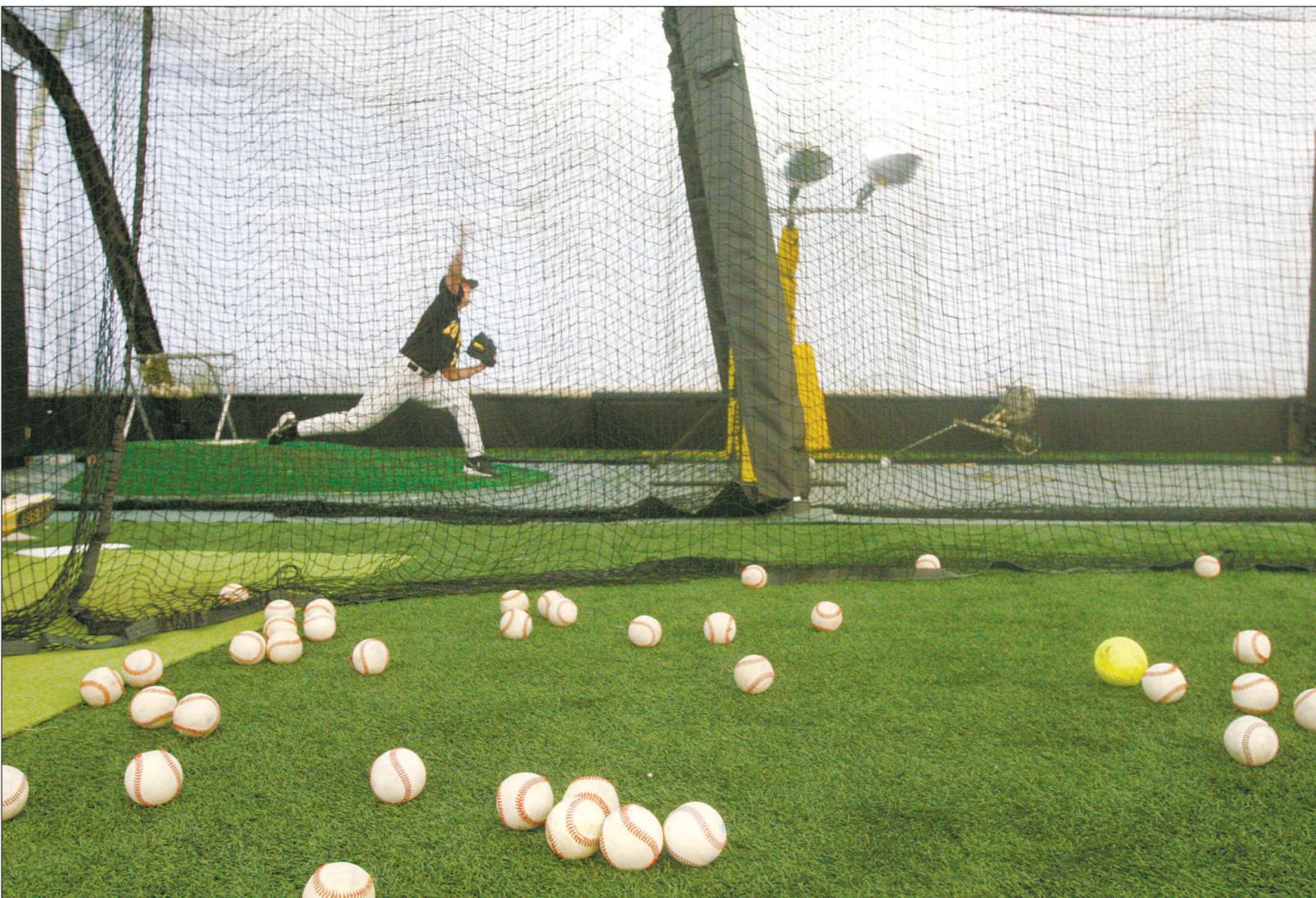
**Pettitte hasn't spoken to Clemens**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Andy Pettitte has not spoken to Roger Clemens since giving a sworn statement which implicated his good friend in the use of human growth hormone. "I think it's put a strain on our friendship," Pettitte said in an eagerly awaited news conference Monday at the New York Yankees' spring training complex. Pettitte apologized to the Yankees, Houston Astros, and his fans for the "embarrassment" he caused them by taking HGH. Pettitte arrived at spring training earlier in the day and threw a bullpen session at the minor-league complex. Later, he met reporters for about an hour. "I never want a young person to do what I did," Pettitte said. "I'm sorry for the mistakes I have made." Pettitte sat alone at a podium, taking dozens of questions. He often paused to collect his thoughts and several times patiently asked reporters, "Did I answer your question?"

**SOCCER**

**Iowa nabs 9 recruits**

Iowa head coach Ron Rainey announced Monday that the Hawkeye soccer program will add nine recruits to the 2008 roster. The class consists of Allison Bellmer, Alyssa Cosnek, Suzy Levett, Emily Moran, Kim Olsen, Kelsey Sandon, Morgan Showalter, Gabrielle Tinner, and Sarah Langlas. "We are excited about the 2008 class," Rainey said in a release. "There is a tremendous mixture of players who will both compete for playing time immediately and add depth. We are fired up about the additions and are looking forward to them contributing to the Hawkeyes." Hailing from Wheaton Warrenville South High School, Bellmer and Langlas join the Hawkeyes together. They're not the only set of familiar faces in the class, however; current Cedar Rapids Xavier teammates Levitt and Showalter will arrive at Iowa, as well. The class includes one junior-college transfer in Olsen — who will make the transition from Iowa Western Community College to the Hawkeyes next fall — and one goalkeeper, Moran, who is already enrolled in classes. — by Charlie Kautz



Senior pitcher Jason Belk practices in the Bubble on Feb. 15. Belk and other players answered questions at the team's media day about their hopes for the upcoming season. Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Hoping to build off a fourth-place conference finish last year, the Hawkeyes hope their pitching can catch up to their dominant offense.

By Diane Hendrickson  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite losing three players to the draft, the Iowa baseball team has high hopes for its 2008 campaign after finishing last season in fourth place in the Big Ten at 31-23 and 17-13 in conference, its best overall finish since 1990. The Hawkeyes ranked second in the conference in batting average at .324, but they hope to improve their Achilles heel — pitching — the missing piece of a contender with a 6.72 ERA. "We don't want to be last in the Big Ten this year, because that sucked," said pitcher Nick Erdman, who led the team at 7-3. "We talked about it after

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the season, and if we could have kept the score down in some games, we might have got an at-large berth to the NCAA Tournament ... "Looking back on it, we dropped the ball in quite a few games." Erdman, Steve Turnbull, Brock Alberts, and Mike Jacobs will begin the season in the starting rotation, while Kansas

City Royal-draftee Zach Kenyon will come out of the pen. Iowa will get help from North Dakota State transfer Matt Mossey, a former shortstop, who will play third and close. Last season's closer Mike Schurz will redshirt to rehab from Tommy John surgery. "[Mossey] just brings it every day," said Iowa coach Jack Dahm. "He's not one of the best athletes that we have on this team; however, what he brings to us is, he's got tremendous feel for the game. He's one of those guys who makes people around him better." Justin Toole, who hit .374 in 2007, returns at second after receiving All-Big Ten third team honors, while Wes Freie and T.J. Cataldo will split time at first. In the outfield, Caleb Curry will move to center, and Kyle Riffel, who didn't commit an error last season, will play right. Justin Brauer and Kurtis Mueller will contend for time in left.

SEE BASEBALL, 3B

# Well-armed

Iowa's pitching staff, with a stockpile of experienced hurlers, intends to bring the heat.

By Ryan Young  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In his head, Hawkeye baseball coach Jack Dahm knows who his starting pitchers are going to be. His only issue is in organizing a workable lineup. And it's likely going to take a pair of pre-spring road trips before Dahm's front-running four find themselves in a set

rotation this coming season. The candidates? Senior Brock Alberts, southpaw sophomore Michael Jacobs, plus junior right-handers Nick Erdman and Steve Turnbull. And with a mildly arduous schedule approaching, they'll take on the task of transforming Iowa into an every-day contender. In 2007, Iowa pitchers combined for a 6.72 ERA — the worst in the Big Ten. "The progress that those guys made from last year is tremendous," Dahm told media on Feb. 15 inside the Bubble. "We're starting to develop that depth, which is good."



Dahm  
 Iowa coach

SEE PITCHING, 3B

**IOWA (11-14, 4-8) VS. NORTHWESTERN (7-16, 0-12)**

TODAY, AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, 8:05 P.M., BIG TEN NETWORK, KXIC-AM 800

# No 'Mildcat' jokes for Hawkeyes

After giving up 44 second-half points in a loss to Michigan, the Hawkeyes need a rebound.

By Alex Johnson  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For the second-straight game, the Iowa men's basketball team hosts an on-paper walk-in-the-park. After losing the first such contest to Michigan, the Hawkeyes won't take tonight's game so lightly. Northwestern is 0-12 in the Big Ten, but before the 8:05 p.m. tip-off flies into the air, the Wildcats can claim dominance over Iowa, winning four of the last six.

Running their complex version of the Princeton offense is a major reason Northwestern has recently forced the Hawkeye struggles. "Northwestern is extremely well-coached," said Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter. "The spacing, and the cuts, and the challenges that they present to you are not only excellent, but they're more than willing to make you guard numerous actions during a possession." With the recent struggles

against the Purple and White, senior Seth Gorney is anxious to augment his personal track record against Bill Carmody's club. "This is one of the teams that we have a losing record against and probably shouldn't have," he said. "I've played [against their offense] for three years — it seems like it gets tougher every year. It's a really tough offense to try to scout because they throw a wrinkle in at any time." Losing to Michigan taught

Gorney and the Hawkeyes a lesson about underestimating lower-ranked opponents, particularly the freshmen new to the Big Ten. "They see that [0-12 record], and they think, 'Oh, this will be a walk in the park,'" Gorney said. "I think a lot of guys thought that about Michigan." The Wolverines came into Iowa City just 2-9 in conference play, then scored 44 second-half points to upset the Hawkeyes. The Iowa defense was, as Lickliter described, ineffective, as it was against Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well.

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 3B

**Lickliter expects battle from Wildcats**

Watch Daily Iowan TV at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to hear more from Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter's press conference Monday as the Hawkeyes prepare to host Northwestern.

**Lineups**

Iowa (11-14, 4-8)			
F Cyrus Tate	6-8	Jr.	6.7
F Seth Gorney	7-0	Sr.	4.5
G Tony Freeman	6-1	Jr.	14.3
G Justin Johnson	6-6	Sr.	12.9
G Jake Kelly	6-6	Fr.	6.1
Northwestern (7-16, 0-12)			
F Ivan Peljusic	6-8	Fr.	2.4
F Kevin Coble	6-8	So.	15.3
G Craig Moore	6-4	Jr.	13.3
G Michael Thompson	5-10	Jr.	12.3
G Sterling Williams	6-4	Fr.	6.1

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 • Chicago at St. Louis, 7 p.m., Versus



# Sports

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### WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference		All Games	Pct.		
	W	L		W	L	
Iowa	11	4	.733	18	8	.692
Ohio State	10	4	.714	19	6	.760
Purdue	10	5	.667	14	12	.538
Minnesota	9	6	.600	18	9	.667
Indiana	8	6	.571	15	11	.577
Michigan State	8	7	.533	16	11	.593
Michigan	7	7	.500	14	10	.583
Illinois	6	8	.429	14	11	.560
Wisconsin	6	8	.429	13	11	.542
Penn State	4	10	.286	13	13	.500
Northwestern	0	14	.000	4	22	.154

### Monday's Games

Ohio State 72, Purdue 56

Wisconsin 79, Northwestern 65

### Wednesday's Game

Indiana at Wisconsin, 7 p.m.

### Thursday's Games

Iowa at Ohio State, 6 p.m.

Purdue at Michigan, 6 p.m.

Northwestern at Michigan State, 6 p.m.

Penn State at Illinois, 7 p.m.

### Saturday's Game

Wisconsin at Minnesota, 11 a.m.

Michigan at Illinois, 5 p.m.

### Sunday's Games

Michigan State at Purdue, 12 p.m.

Penn State at Northwestern, 3 p.m.

### Men's Big Ten Basketball

	Conference		All Games	Pct.		
	W	L		W	L	
Purdue	12	1	.923	21	5	.808
Wisconsin	11	2	.846	21	4	.840
Indiana	10	2	.833	21	4	.840
Michigan St.	8	4	.667	20	5	.800
Ohio St.	8	5	.615	17	9	.654
Minnesota	5	7	.417	15	9	.625
Penn State	4	8	.333	12	12	.500
Iowa	4	9	.308	11	15	.423
Michigan	4	9	.308	8	17	.320
Illinois	3	10	.231	11	15	.423
Northwestern	0	12	.000	7	16	.304

### Today's Games

Northwestern at Iowa, 8:05 p.m.

Purdue at Indiana, 6 p.m.

### Wednesday's Games

Penn State at Michigan State, 6 p.m.

Wisconsin at Illinois, 8 p.m.

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Michigan at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

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Iowa at Michigan State, 1 p.m.

Illinois at Michigan, 3 p.m.

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Penn State at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Wisconsin at Ohio State, 3 p.m.

### National Basketball Association

#### Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	41	9	.820	
Boston	28	23	.549	13 1/2
New Jersey	23	30	.434	19 1/2
Philadelphia	23	30	.434	19 1/2
New York	15	37	.288	27
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	33	21	.611	
Washington	24	27	.471	7 1/2
Atlanta	21	28	.429	9 1/2
Charlotte	19	34	.353	13 1/2
Miami	9	42	.176	22 1/2
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	39	13	.750	
Cleveland	29	23	.558	10
Indiana	21	32	.396	18 1/2
Chicago	21	31	.404	18
Milwaukee	19	34	.358	20 1/2

#### Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
New Orleans	36	15	.706	
San Antonio	35	17	.667	2
Dallas	34	18	.660	2
Houston	32	20	.615	4 1/2
Memphis	14	38	.269	22 1/2
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	33	19	.635	
Denver	32	20	.615	1
Portland	28	24	.538	5
Seattle	13	37	.260	19 1/2
Minnesota	10	41	.196	22 1/2
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	37	16	.698	
L.A. Lakers	35	17	.673	1 1/2
Golden State	32	20	.615	4 1/2

### National Hockey League

Eastern Conference						
Atlantic						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
New Jersey	34	21	5	73	161	143
Pittsburgh	33	21	5	71	174	159
N.Y. Rangers	30	24	7	67	152	149
Philadelphia	30	24	5	65	184	171
N.Y. Islanders	28	25	7	63	150	174
Northeast						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Ottawa	34	20	5	73	201	175
Montreal	32	19	9	73	186	167
Boston	29	23	6	64	152	158
Buffalo	28	23	8	64	173	166
Toronto	24	27	9	65	165	193
Southeast						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Carolina	30	28	4	64	181	198
Atlanta	29	28	4	62	165	195
Washington	28	26	6	62	171	185
Florida	27	28	6	60	167	175
Tampa Bay	25	28	6	56	171	193

### Western Conference

Western Conference						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Detroit	42	15	5	89	199	136
Nashville	31	23	7	69	176	168
St. Louis	27	22	9	63	152	163
Columbus	27	25	6	63	149	161
Chicago	27	25	6	60	165	164
Northwest						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Minnesota	34	21	4	72	167	160
Calgary	29	22	8	66	170	174
Vancouver	29	22	8	66	157	152
Colorado	20	25	5	65	165	166
Edmonton	27	28	5	59	160	178
Pacific						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	37	21	5	79	183	155
Anaheim	33	23	7	73	157	157
San Jose	31	20	8	70	154	146
Phoenix	31	25	4	66	168	164
Los Angeles	25	34	3	53	176	205

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### Monday's Games

New Jersey 5, Carolina 1

N.Y. Islanders 3, San Jose 2

Detroit 4, Colorado 0

Phoenix 4, Los Angeles 0

### Today's Games

Boston at Carolina, 6 p.m.

Florida at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.

Columbus at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

Chicago at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

Edmonton at Nashville, 7 p.m.

Vancouver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Calgary at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

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CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with INF Alex Cintron on a minor league contract.

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SUSSEX SKYHAWKS—Agreed to terms with RHP FOOTBALL

#### National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS—Released WR Muhsin Muhammad.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed K Billy Cundiff, S Erick Harris, DT T.J. Jackson, CB Chad Johnson, OT Joe Lobb and G Rob Smith to two-year contracts.

#### Canadian Football League

CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Signed LB JoJuan Armour

# Looking for consistency

## Iowa women's golf coach Kelly Crawford is looking for more consistency and better course management from her players this spring.

By Scott Miller  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Back in the fall, Hawkeye women's golf coach Kelly Crawford was frustrated. Her team — which she has said on numerous occasions will finish in the top four in the Big Ten — just finished 18th out of 19 teams at the Kent Youel Invitational.

She knew her team had talent. She saw that every day in practice. She was frustrated because she only saw glimpses of this talent out on the golf course.

That all changed last week, when Crawford watched her team win the Baja Invitational in Ensenada, Mexico. This was the team she saw in practice, and this is the team she hopes to see in the rest of the spring season.

Though she was pleased with her team's first win since the 2007 Hawkeye Invitational, the second-year head coach still remains concerned about her team's consistency — something she has preached since the beginning of the year.

"A bad round for us, in my opinion, should be 304," Crawford said. "That shouldn't be our best round of a tournament. And to shoot 320, 304, 317 [in the Baja Invitational] — to me that's pretty inconsistent. I'd like to see us consistently in the low 300s and the high 290s. I think that that's certainly a place that we should be and certainly a place that these women are absolutely capable of."

This inconsistency could come from the Hawkeyes' lack of a normal rotation of players, the coach said.

"We're still trying to get that [No.] 2, 3, 4, 5 player who's going to come in and continue to give us low scores and keep



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan  
Homekey Tyrette Metzendorf tees off on the fourth hole at the only home tournament for the Hawkeyes on Oct. 7, 2007. Despite the team's opening win this year, coach Kelly Crawford feels the Hawkeyes have plenty of room for improvement.

those high numbers off the board," she said. "Again, no one has run after, and grabbed that position, and hung onto it. Hopefully, in these next few weeks, it happens."

Crawford contends that one way for her team to keep higher scores off the board and become more consistent is for her players to think more about their decisions when they're out on the course.

"It's [about] making decisions, keeping your composure — it's really easy to get frustrated out on the golf course," she said. "I think it's [also] course management. We still made some bad decisions out there. We probably went for some hole locations that we shouldn't have, and it costs us some shots."

"Everyone of these players should be shooting in the 70s. On a bad day, they should be [in the] high 70s. And when we're putting numbers up in the 80s, that's not where we need to be."

With that said, the team's number of rounds in the 80s — eight — was higher than the number of rounds in the 70s — seven — during the Baja Invitational.

"I haven't had a chance to look at our stats yet from this past week to see what we did, but I would certainly say that probably left ourselves with our up-and-down percentage around 20, which is not anywhere close to where we need to be," Crawford said. "The good teams in college are [around] 80 [percent], and

there's no reason we shouldn't be [around] the 70 [percent]."

Her hope is that her team can make the jump from finishing eighth in the Big Ten a year ago to being an upper-level team in the conference.

"I've believed in this team since I got here," Crawford said. "Last year, we walked away with eighth place. And not to say that they weren't disappointed, but I certainly would have liked to have seen more frustration and higher expectations. Again, they know they can win. We just need to be more consistent."

"And if we are consistent ... then, we're going to be a very tough team to beat, and we'll definitely be a top team in this conference."

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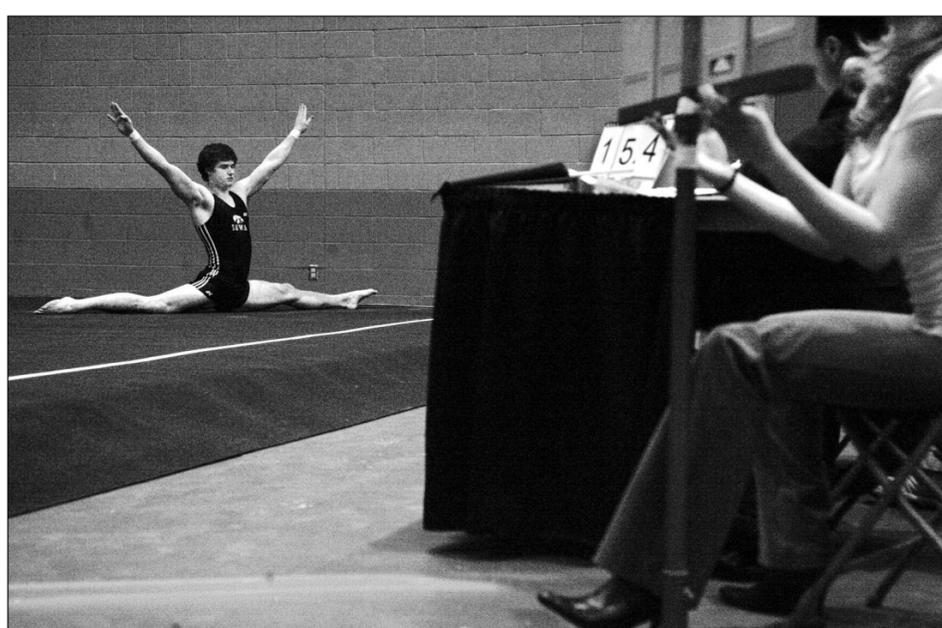
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# No fear of falling for this Hawk

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Hawkeye Ben Ketelsen holds a pose during his floor routine on Feb. 16 in the Field House. While Iowa was defeated by the fourth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners, Ketelsen continues to improve in all phases of his performance.

Iowa freshman gymnast Ben Ketelsen has settled into his role on the men's team as an all-arounder, what you might call a "six-category man" in college gymnastics. He performs in all six.

On a Hawkeye team limited by injuries, Ketelsen, from Lancaster, Ohio, had been Iowa's only all-around performer through the first three meets of the season.

Competing in all six men's events is nothing new for the 6-foot freshman: Gymnasts at his hometown club, Hocking Valley Gymnastics, all performed in each event.

It's a situation he was prepared for — in fact a situation he favored when choosing a college.

Despite interest from Ohio State, where many of his Hocking Valley friends went to, Ketelsen gravitated to the coaches and situation at Iowa. "When I came on my visit, [Iowa head coach Tom Dunn] said that I'd be able to do all-around my first year, so that kind of pushed me to do it," Ketelsen said. "A couple of schools didn't want me to do rings, so I would have just done five events."

"[Dunn] said that he would push me to do better on that event, so that helped my decision to come here."

Including his Winter Cup performance, he has averaged a 12.48 on rings in an Iowa uniform.

"Rings is definitely my weakest event right now," he said.

But he's not looking to simplify his routine but bolster its value.

"I've pretty much kept it the same — if anything I'm trying to add difficulty," he said. "I added one skill to that routine — it's a back giant."

Ketelsen has also struggled this year on the parallel bars, in which his 12.012 average through four meets was his lowest of any event.

But with Oklahoma in town Feb. 16, he set his season-high of 13.85 on the bars, more than a full point above his previous high on the event.

"There were some skills I didn't think were that bad form-wise coming in," Ketelsen said. "But then [the coaches] kind of nipped and found all these errors — that was good."

"It's always good to have different eyes looking at your gymnastics, because then, they see different things from a coach who has been seeing it over and over again."

When Ketelsen, the son of two Clinton, Iowa, natives, got involved in gymnastics, he already had a natural inclination to some of the events.

Floor and vault have been Ketelsen's best events since he began gymnastics at the age of 8, when his daredevil mentality and his flipping off couches and bouncing and twisting on the trampoline prompted his mother

to enroll him in the Hocking Valley club.

He certainly has demonstrated his strengths while at Iowa.

Notching a 14.9 on floor against Oklahoma, Ketelsen raised his average to a solid 14.48 in the event. Ketelsen's 15.33 average on vault is the second-highest on the team behind junior Geoff Reins.

High bar has also been a dependable event for him this year; he notched a 13.5 or higher in four meets going in to the Oklahoma meet.

So his fall on the bars, resulting in just a 12.85 last time out, was disappointing. It came as he attempted to execute his familiar Yamawaki skill, but the miscue sent him crashing to the ground on his chest.

"It was one of those weird falls that I've never done before," Ketelsen said. "I catch it pretty much every time — it was just weird."

He got back up and completed

his routine, defiantly sticking his landing at the end.

IOWA BASEBALL

# Baseball optimistic

BASEBALL

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"We lost three very valuable players in Jason White, Travis Sweet, and Dusty Napoleon, and yet the lineup that we're going to be able to put out there is still an extremely experienced lineup," Dahm said.

Kevin Hoef, who will transition from third to shortstop with the addition of Mossey, said playing in the Cape Cod League this summer helped him develop after a solid sophomore season in which he hit .300.

"Once you see you can play with the best, hopefully, you can keep it going," he said. "Playing with those guys, you just learn so much every day, and the same with the coaches."

It won't be easy for the Hawkeyes, who will play eight teams that made the postseason. They face a tough nonconference schedule that includes Vanderbilt, Creighton, and Nebraska, and a league slate that includes eighth-ranked Michigan — which, Dahm says, may not be high enough.

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— Jack Dahm, Iowa coach

Ten] is just going to keep getting better and better," he said. "[Michigan is] head and shoulders above everybody right now. It's going to have a tough go because there's so much competition in the Big Ten."

Although Dahm says the Hawkeyes have remained focused during indoor practices, they're ready to take the field Friday in Clearwater, Fla., to open the season at the Notre Dame Tournament.

"It's fun getting out there, getting in the warm weather, getting out of cold Iowa, and playing in sunny Florida," Freie said.

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# No overlooking N'western



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Iowa forward Cyrus Tate tries to push through two Michigan defenders on Feb. 14. Despite Northwestern's 0-12 Big Ten record, Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter says Iowa won't take the Wildcats lightly.

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The offense hasn't been any better, reaching field-goal droughts in excess of 10 minutes.

"We've not been able to manufacture the shot we want, we get late to a possession and we shoot a tough shot," Lickliter said. "We've had a number of times when we've turned it over and then OK, now you do those two things, you're

not making all your good shots. Now, we're missing a few of those too and it compounds it.

"The key is if you know that, that you continue to defend with great purpose and you fight through that. We've done that at times, I think recently we've done less of that."

Although he said he didn't agree with it, Lickliter said the lack of offense has caused the defense to suffer. But in his mind, the lack of made field goals doesn't

excuse the poor defense.

"We have to be willing to compete for entire possessions and compete with purpose for entire possessions," he said.

Facing Carmody's offense will try the Hawkeyes' defensive patience, as it has in the past. This year, the Wildcats are led by sophomore forward Kevin Coble's 15.3 points and 5.6 rebounds per game, with the help of guards Michael Thompson and Craig Moore also scoring in double-digits.

The players from Evansville, Ill. aren't the only new faces in the matchup — during that 2-4 stretch against the Wildcats, the Hawkeye offense was run by ex-head coach Steve Alford. Lickliter's system isn't the same.

"It's totally different, I think the way that we're trying to play," he said.

Lickliter might make all the difference.

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# Hawk pitching should be better

PITCHING

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Additionally, Matt Mossey, a 90-mph hurler transferring from North Dakota State, is expected to become the closer, switching between the mound and third base in his final college campaign.

Meanwhile, Alberts returns for his final season with the Hawkeyes after having made 12 relief appearances and one start last year when he garnered a team-best 2.03 ERA in Big Ten play and a team second-best 3.47 overall ERA.

Making his starting debut against Purdue near the end of last season, Alberts allowed just one run on four hits in six

innings, which set the groundwork for a victory that granted the Hawkeyes a spot in the Big Ten Tournament.

Jacobs is another projected starter being called out of the Iowa bullpen after going 3-0 in 19 mound appearances, including two starts.

But Turnbull and Erdman come back to their regular starting roles after a year in which they were relied upon heavily. And the third-year duo is being looked to by Dahm to act as keystones for this season's rotation.

Erdman, a second team all-Big Ten selection in 2007, tallied Iowa's best record (7-3) despite amassing a 5.15 overall ERA and having a 24-23 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

Similarly, Turnbull was the Hawkeyes' Friday starter as a sophomore, and he posted a 2-4 record with a 5.26 overall ERA. However, the White Bear Lake, Minn., native did manage the most punch-outs than any other Iowa pitcher, recording 44.

But the 6-3 righty said his off-season was spent working on his mental approach, in addition to his changeup and curve ball, which have been works in progress.

"My first and second year, I wasn't where the coaches wanted me," he said. "I think that's where the problem was — with my head — but I'm really working on fixing it."

Aside from the starters, one

Hawkeye greenhorn in the bullpen that has the Iowa faithful buzzing is Zach Kenyon — a the 6-6 product of Davenport that declined a contract with the Kansas City Royals after being taken in the ninth round of the MLB draft.

The pro prospect won't be making a start anytime soon, though. Any opportunities to enter the game will come from relief appearances, but it's a transition Kenyon is embracing.

"I'm taking it one step at a time, seeing what coach expects," Kenyon said. "I'm just going to ease into it and see what happens."

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NCAA

## Ohio State tops Purdue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As the NCAA Tournament approaches, an eight-day break in the schedule allowed Ohio State time to return to the focused practice it had in the preseason.

The work paid off for the No. 20 Buckeye women in a 72-56 win over Purdue on Monday, when they rebounded better and played more aggressively at both ends of the court than in their defeat at Purdue on Feb. 7.

"We had a more October-type practice," Ohio State coach Jim

Foster said. "We went back to some of the fundamental things we lost track of defensively and reminded our players of some things they needed to do right. They took it to heart."

Marschella Packer scored 16 of her 18 points in the second half to help Ohio State (19-6, 10-4 Big Ten) move ahead of Purdue (14-12, 10-5). The Buckeyes, who will host first-place Iowa Thursday night, trail the Hawkeyes by a half-game.

Packer scored three of her points on free throws with 11:40 to play after she was fouled while shooting from beyond the arc. She also had two 3-pointers.

"You can't let her knock down the

3's. She didn't do that [at Purdue]," Boilermakers coach Sharon Versyp said. "It was a tale of two games."

Jantel Lavender added 13 points, Tamarah Riley had 12, and Ashlee Trebilcock and Shavelle Little had 11 each.

"We were more aggressive, especially in the second half," Foster said. "We had a lot more intensity and we took a lot of pride in our defense."

FahKara Malone scored 17 for Purdue. Seven came in the final three minutes after she had been held scoreless for 28 minutes. Samantha Woods scored 13 points off the bench and Danielle Campbell and Lakisha Freeman had 10 apiece.

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# Decent speller Lee a wonder on the court

By Brian Cardile  
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Iowa senior Jacqueline Lee has racked up some remarkable numbers as a Hawkeye. The senior has 125 career wins (66 singles, 59 doubles). In three years, she's helped Iowa to a 23-7 Big Ten record and two NCAA Tournament appearances. She has played at the No. 1 position for two years, and she is a three-time letter winner. But who's the star behind the stats?



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**Hawkeye Jacqueline Lee stretches for the ball during a drill during Iowa tennis practice on April 17, 2007. While she thinks it would be close, Lee said the American-born Hawkeyes would struggle to defeat the foreign-born Hawkeyes if they were pitted against each other.**

**DI:** What's your hometown?  
**Lee:** Canton, Ohio.  
**DI:** If Iowa wins Ohio State, who are you rooting for?  
**Lee:** Iowa, definitely.  
**DI:** How did you end up at Iowa?  
**Lee:** I liked the academics, I liked the town, and I liked the coach.

But just before Lee arrived in Iowa City, the coach who recruited her, Paul Wardlaw, left to take the head job at Brown University.

"I thought about transferring [to Brown]," Lee said. "But I liked [new head coach Daryl Greenan] and, because we were starting here at the same time, it was like we were sort of in it together."

Lee netted 14 singles wins as a freshman. The next year, she went 21-3 at No. 4 singles and helped Iowa to a school-record second-place conference finish. As a junior, Lee took over the No. 1 singles position and netted 10 wins

during her All-Big Ten campaign.

Now, in her second season at the top position, Lee heads a team that, she says, has great potential.

**DI:** How far can this year's team go?  
**Lee:** We have good chemistry, and we're very talented. I think we could be in the top 20 nationally and could challenge to win the Big Ten.

**DI:** What's something most people don't know about the Iowa women's tennis team?  
**Lee:** We're all extremely different. Our personalities are unique; no two of us are alike.

**DI:** Including coaches, your team has five members from foreign countries. In a match between the foreigners and the U.S.-born, who wins?  
**Lee:** (Laughs) The Americans would have a tough time. I'm not saying we'd lose, but it would be tough.

**DI:** You guys make your own line calls. Have you ever called a ball out when you weren't sure?  
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**Lee:** Definitely.  
Lee is scheduled to graduate in December with a interdepartmental studies degree (health science/pre-physician's assistant). She plans to attend graduate school somewhere warm. But before that, she hopes to have one more good run as a Hawkeye.  
"I've been playing competitive tennis since I was 6," Lee said. "After this season, I'll never play at this level again; I want this to be my best season yet."  
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# White sprains knee

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INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana forward D.J. White has a sprained left knee, and Hoosiers officials are uncertain if he can play against Purdue in a key Big Ten game tonight.

An MRI on Sunday disclosed the injury, and coach Kelvin Sampson said during a Monday conference call that White's chances of playing were "iffy." He said White "really hyperextended his knee," causing the sprain.

"Those things take a while," Sampson said. Purdue has won 11 straight games at Indiana will be a showdown between two of the Big Ten's top teams.

White, the Hoosiers' primary inside threat, is a leading contender for the conference's Player of the Year award. He is the Big Ten's top rebounder and No. 2 scorer.

"You're not going to replace D.J. with one guy," Sampson said. "It would take an unbelievable

collective team effort."

White landed awkwardly on his left leg and rolled out of bounds during the first half of Indiana's 80-61 win over Michigan State on Feb. 16. He was helped to the locker room and didn't return to the sidelines until late in the second half.

When White went down, it looked like more bad news for the Hoosiers, who are in the midst of a recruiting scandal surrounding Sampson and his staff.

University President Michael McRobbie said on Feb. 15 the school will conduct a new investigation into NCAA accusations that Sampson committed five major rules violations. Results were expected by the end of the week.

A school investigation last year revealed Sampson and his assistants made more than 100 impermissible calls. That occurred while Sampson was on NCAA probation for making 577 improper phone calls between 2000 and 2004 while coaching Oklahoma.

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# Memphis still on top

By Jim O'Connell  
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Get ready for No. 1 vs. No. 2.

Memphis survived its closest game of the season to remain the lone unbeaten and a unanimous No. 1 in the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday.

Losses by Duke and Kansas last week allowed Tennessee to make the jump from fourth to No. 2, setting up the 38th career matchup of the top two teams in the rankings.

Tennessee (23-2) is at Memphis (25-0) on Saturday, the first 1-2 meeting since No. 2 Ohio State beat No. 1 Wisconsin, 49-48, on Feb. 25, 2007. Both have games Wednesday night: Memphis will be at Tulane, and Tennessee will host Auburn.

The No. 2 team has won five of the last six meetings with the top-ranked team since 1994. The lone win

for No. 1 was Duke's 97-66 victory over Texas on Dec. 12, 2005.

Memphis beat UAB, 79-78, on Feb. 16, erasing a seven-point deficit over the final two minutes and waiting for a final shot by the Blazers to be ruled after the buzzer by officials.

Tennessee also survived a road scare on Feb. 16, beating Georgia, 74-71. But the 1-2 Tennessee State Showdown wasn't decided until Duke lost, 86-73, at Wake Forest on Sunday night.

Memphis received all 72 first-place votes and 1,800 points from the national media panel to be No. 1 for a fifth-straight week, the last three unanimously. Tennessee had 1,699 points to reach the highest ranking in school history. The Volunteers were third four weeks ago.

North Carolina (24-2), which has managed to go 3-1 without injured point guard Ty Lawson, moved

up two spots to third, while Kansas (24-2), which lost at Texas on Feb. 11, then cruised past Colorado on Feb. 16, dropped one place to fourth.

Duke (22-2), which had a 12-game winning streak snapped by the Demon Deacons, dropped from second to fifth; it was followed by UCLA, Texas, Butler, Stanford, and Xavier.

Butler (24-2) continued its climb to uncharted poll territory, moving up one spot to eighth, its highest ranking ever. Xavier (21-4) jumped from 12th to crack the top 10 for the first time since the next-to-last poll of 2002-03.

Wisconsin moved up four places to 11th; it was followed by Georgetown, Connecticut, Purdue, Indiana, Drake, Washington State, Louisville, Michigan State, and Vanderbilt.

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— Benazir Bhutto

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### Reality shows you may see next season because of this season's writers' strike

- A Kegstand at Love With Ed Beers
- The Unexceptional Race
- America's Got Impetigo
- Survivor: Inner-City Detroit
- Being Bobby Bonilla
- POLICE DISPATCHERS
- Sitting on Chairs in the Corner with the Stars
- Extreme Makeover: Patio Furniture Edition
- The Old Men Who Never Wear Pants Next Door
  - Hell's Foyer
  - Any Comic Standing
  - Man vs. Wild vs. Genetically Engineered Supervirus
  - Nanny \*69
- America's Next Top Hand Model
- Are You Gruder than a Fifth-Grader?
- Nashville Streetwalker Who Once Dreamed of Being a Star
  - Bitter Divorcees: Nick & Jessica
- The Real Housecleaners of Orange County
- My Less-Than-Eventful 33rd
- The Mole That Could Be Cancerous
- Rock Star: Milli Vanilli
  - The Real World: Coralville
- So You Think You Can Open a Bag of Doritos?
- Hogan Don't Know Shit

— Andrew R. Juhl hates to admit it, but he'd actually watch about a third of these shows. E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu).

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## horoscopes Tuesday, February 19, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Enjoy life and what it has to offer. Keeping an open mind to ways of making money will improve your financial situation. You may not agree with the way things are being done, but the result will be good.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Before you are critical, be sure you have all your responsibilities covered. An emotional message may be sent to you if you are too pushy or demanding. The innocence of a child's take on things will be an eye opener.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Create, decorate, and make some changes at home. Sharing an idea with someone who can help you advance will lead to a better position. Love is in the stars, so plan a romantic evening, but don't say you love someone if you don't.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll be up and down emotionally, but don't let that cause you to overreact, make accusations, or show jealousy tendencies. Plan your next move before taking action. If you travel or offer too much information, you will leave yourself vulnerable.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Entertain everyone with your Leo charm, and you will gain popularity today. Emotional issues with someone you love will escalate if you ignore her or his complaints. Put some time aside to take care of personal matters.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** There is a secret that is best left that way. Someone you work with may be in a difficult position; offer her or him your services and solutions. A strong feeling about someone or something will lead to profits.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Do something that will alter the future. Make reforms or join a group you believe in, and a new friendship will turn out to be inviting. Honesty will be a must when it comes to your likes, dislikes, and goals.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take a serious approach to what you are doing, and stay out of trouble. The more you interact with others, the less chance you will have at completing what you want to do successfully. Do not become sidetracked.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Deals can be made, money spent, and contracts signed. You will be in the right place at the right time, but don't start to waffle or change midstream, or you will be right back where you started. Be willing to go the distance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take a serious approach to money matters, and financial gains will unfold. Make your position clear, and you will remain in control. This is not the time to give in to someone who wants to take advantage of you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Just be yourself and say what you feel, and you will find out exactly where you stand. Love is in the stars, and you can secure your position in any relationship you are involved in. You will win any challenge you face.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Work quietly on your own. Avoid anyone who is trying to back you into a corner or pick a fight with you. Now is not the time to argue, it is the time to work, develop ideas, and take care of your health.

## THE FIBER OF ART



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan  
Robbie Frerichs, 7, pounds on wet and soapy wool in a plastic bag during the Fabulous Felting Fun event in the Story Time Room at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday. Diane Fleshin and Sue Kann, both part of the Iowa Fiber & Arts Alliance, taught kids about wool and how to make a felt butterfly.

## 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-calendar@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu).

- Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, "Systems Genetics of Eye Disease: Glaucoma, Macular Degeneration, and Retinitis Pigmentosa," Robert W. Williams, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- Electronic (e-file) Tax Filing, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Story Time Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- KidSight Vision Screening, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Campus Activities Board Event, Coffee House music, noon, IMU Hawkeye
- Office of Student Life Leadership Development Series, Conflict Resolution, Mediation, and Dealing with Difficult Members, noon, 339 IMU
- Biochemistry Workshop, "Replication Protein A: 'Traffic Cop' for the Cell," 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Spivey Auditorium
- Faculty Council meeting, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU
- Community Library Writing Center, 4-6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- "Forgotten Globalizations: The View from the Contemporary Arabo-Persian Gulf," International Programs, 4:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Eastern Iowa GSA Coalition, 5-7 p.m.,

- Iowa City Public Library
- "Physicians of the Deaf: Perceptions and Treatments in 19th-Century America," Emily Alden, 5:30 p.m., 401 Hardin Library
  - Axis and Allies Miniatures, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
  - UISG Senate Session, 6:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
  - Aviation-theme Movie Night, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside
  - City Lights, 7 p.m., Bijou
  - Film Screening, Discussion, *Made in LA*, 7 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
  - General Program: An Introduction to Meditation, 7 p.m., Java Juice, 122 E. Washington
  - Inclusive Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
  - Jewish-Christian Dialogue Group: Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Ideas of the End Time, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
  - Global Warming Campaign Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
  - Actors' Dance Theater, 8 p.m., Old Brick
  - Flamenco for Beginners, 8 p.m., Old Brick
  - My Kid Could Paint That, 9 p.m., Bijou
  - Dax Riggs, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
  - Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
  - Free Pool, 10 p.m.-midnight, Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville

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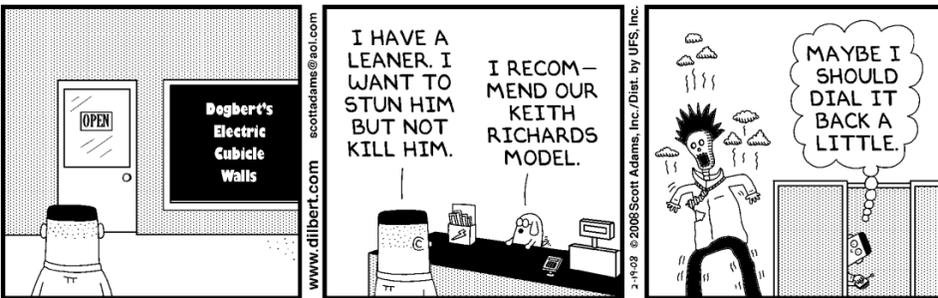
- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)  
1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Michael Dennis Brown  
2 News from Germany (in German)  
3 African American Voices of the Cedar Valley, Rachael Patterson  
3:30 African American Voices of the Cedar Valley, Walter Gray  
4 African American Voices of the Cedar Valley, Russ Lowe  
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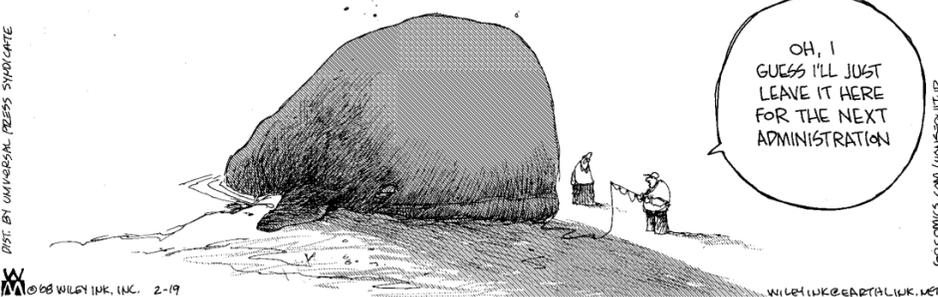
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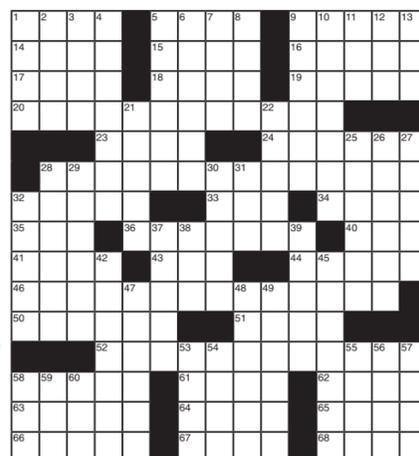
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0108

- Across**
- Desktop folder, e.g.
  - John Candy's old comedy show
  - William of \_\_\_\_\_, known for his "razor"
  - Bay of Pigs locale
  - Rock's Mötley \_\_\_\_\_
  - He didn't give a damn
  - Fedora feature
  - Boot from office
  - Fedora and merino
  - What you really saw?
  - Pass by
  - What you really saw?
  - First secretary of homeland security
  - Quito's lang: Abbr.
  - Co. that owns Parlophone records
  - Z's
  - Tolkien humanoid
  - Many want-ad offerings: Abbr.
  - Play for a sap
  - "I \_\_\_\_\_ amused!"
  - What you really saw?
  - N.R.A. part: Abbr.
  - What you thought you saw
  - Tiny hairs
  - "Scarface" star, 1932
  - Economy-\_\_\_\_\_ Abbr.
  - Sidewalk stand drinks
  - Raison d'\_\_\_\_\_
  - Sheriff's symbol
  - Abominable Snowman
  - Circus barker
  - Minuteman, e.g.: Abbr.
  - Make perfect again
  - End piece?
  - "Hello" sticker
  - Burn with an iron
  - Defoe castaway
  - Keister
  - Challenge to Congress
  - Big Brother's creator
  - Bach work
  - Corp. V.I.P.
  - Turner Field locale: Abbr.
  - See 25-Down
  - Hall's singing partner
  - Pooped
  - With 13-Down, Pa. range
  - Grow sick of
  - Make into law
  - Part of a nun's habit
  - Blue-pencil wielder
  - Wedge of sex and violence in films



Puzzle by MALIA JACKSON AND NOAH SNYDER

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38 Grp. helping those on shore leave  
39 \_\_\_\_\_ hole in (corrodes)  
42 Web recreation  
45 Grade lowerers  
47 Get wider  
48 Refrigerator adornment  
49 St. Francis's home  
53 "If \_\_\_\_\_ be so bold..."  
54 Pantyhose shade  
55 Summon to court  
56 Poet Pound  
57 Fiddler's tune  
58 It may have a medallion  
59 Roth \_\_\_\_\_  
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