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**THIRD IN A FIVE-PART SERIES | BLACK HISTORY MONTH**



Photo Courtesy of Drake University Sports Information

**Natasha Kaiser-Brown**

**Birth:** 1967 in Des Moines  
**Education:** Attended Roosevelt High School  
**Accomplishments:**  
 • Won the silver medal in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona  
 • Was part of the Olympic team in 1996  
 • Is now head track coach for men and women at Drake University

 **ON THE WEB**

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

- Her extended career history and records
- A slide show about her life
- An interactive graphic with a biography and extended timeline

**Two-time Olympian and silver medalist Natasha Kaiser-Brown, a Des Moines native, was ranked second in the world at the World Championships in 1993. Brown currently works as head coach for the men's and women's track team at Drake University.**

## RUNNING TO SPECIALNESS

Des Moines native makes big footprints in the track and field world.

By Lauren Skiba  
 THE DAILY IOWAN



**More to come**

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

It was a 4x400-meter race around the jungle gym and past the oak tree. Natasha Kaiser-Brown was only in third grade, but it was her debut in the world of track and field.

But not even Kaiser-Brown could've predicted that years later, she would run the 4x400-meter race again — and become the second-fastest woman in the world.

She grew up in Des Moines, attending Roosevelt High School and running track for

fun. She didn't know that professional running ran in her blood.

She grew up with unique

parents, a teaching mother who was comforting yet still "hard-core" and a father who, at 80, says is still "rambunctious" and believed that she could do anything.

She recalled times when she would call home from a frustrating meet and tell her mother she was having trouble focusing.

"Well, get focused," her mother would reply.

"I kept thinking, 'You're supposed to be the nice one who buffers things,'" Kaiser-Brown said. "But then, when she

would say that, it would get me focused. It was total support, total faith in whatever I did and at the same time they kept me very humble, which was rare."

Being a black athlete in the '80s and '90s wasn't that difficult, she said. Because of her fair skin, many people didn't even know what her ethnicity was, at least from TV. Once people saw her in person, she said, some people were "disheartened."

SEE KAISER-BROWN, 3A

## UISG hopefuls getting set to run



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

**UISG presidential hopeful Atul Nakhasi puts final touches on his campaign poster in his apartment on Tuesday.**

**Nakhasi cites 21-ordinance, caucus experience**

By Carla Keppler  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Atul Nakhasi, a three-time presidential hopeful, believes he can tap into the potential of UI Student Government to provide students with the "naked truth" they deserve.

Though never an official member of UI Student Government, the pre-med and biology major heads the UI Democrats, is co-founder of bloc21, an anti-21-ordinance group, and sits on the Student Health Advisory Committee, Honors Advisory Committee, Dean's Committee,

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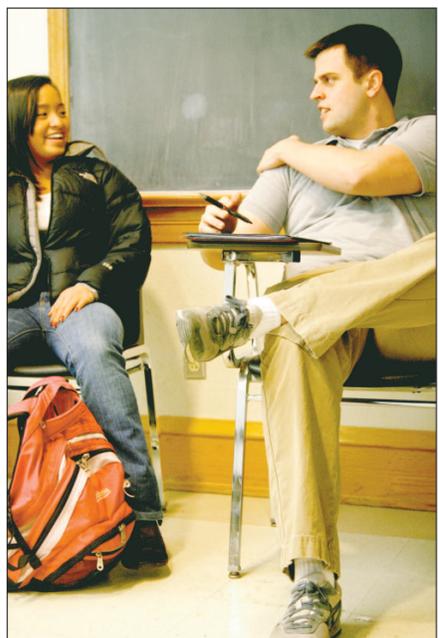
**Safety first is Dream Team's motto**

By Carla Keppler  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Alan Cosby wants to leave a mark on the UI, one that will still be around when he visits campus years down the road.

With one year of experience as UI Student Government President Barrett Anderson's chief of staff, president of Phi Kappa Psi, a part of the Ombuds and Provost Committee, and a member the UI Safety Task Force, Cosby said his strength lies in his ability to work with a diverse group of people, including students and administration.

SEE COSBY, 3A



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

**UISG presidential hopeful Alan Cosby chats with classmate Christine Mallari during their Statistics in Society class in Schaeffer Hall on Tuesday.**

**NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS**

## State mulls bill

**Legislature would pull from nonprofits**

Visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to see a PDF of a Senate bill that would take money from Iowa nonprofit organizations to help the attorney general oversee them.

By Kelli Shaffner  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In an effort to increase oversight of nonprofit organizations, the Iowa Senate is discussing a bill that would take an estimated \$150,000 away from nonprofit organizations.

The attorney general would use this funding to hire another attorney and support staff to focus on problems nonprofit groups may run into — such as conflicts of interest, executive compensation, and their use of authority.

"Iowa Health pays its CEOs \$1.5 million," said Sen. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque.

"And the Iowa Student Loan Corp. is paying its board members \$1,000 for a meeting when they're supposed to be focusing on students."

UI law Professor Willard "Sandy" Boyd said general feelings are that the state has not been as active as it should be.

"To have no staff to carry out the basic responsibility of the attorney general for oversight of nonprofits organizations is a great deficiency," he said. "Sort of like if we had a university but no funds to hire faculty."

**Senate Study Bill 3139**

• If passed, nonprofit organizations would pay \$23 to \$30 every two years.

• Those exempt would be credit unions, co-ops, and trade associations — mutual-benefit organizations.

• An estimated \$150,000 would pay for an attorney and support staff.

SEE LOANS, 3A



# News

# UISG OKs election panel

## UI Student Government moves ahead to campaign trail.

By **Carla Keppler**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Student Government voted unanimously and without debate Tuesday to appoint provisional members to the Student Elections Board. Without approval of these members, the UISG election could not take place as scheduled.

This comes despite the previous night's decision by the Student Judicial Court that UISG President Barrett Anderson's decision to use executive orders to appoint five provisional members to meet the election board's

quorum violated the student-government constitution.

Tuesday's vote allows the members to assume these seats.

UISG also voted in favor of a clock-in system to record working hours and an initiative aimed at reducing textbook prices.

Personal accountability of UISG executives and senators is necessary, said Sen. Alejandro Alonso, who supported the idea of recording UISG office hours to aid in efficiency of the organization.

"A bill has [previously] been passed that we have to serve

office hours," he said. "This is just to make that bill more efficient. Period."

The majority of UISG senators agreed that conducting office hours is necessary in order to fulfill their roles as student representatives, though some questioned the manner of tracking time spent working.

After numerous references to the organization's bylaws and a mention of the confusion caused by the current system, a unanimous vote resulted in favor of looking into using UISG funding for a clock-in mechanism.

Sen. Adam Large called the

decision a "step in the right direction to make sure [UISG] is doing what [it is] supposed to be doing."

Legislation addressing the excessive textbook pricing at the UI also passed by a wide majority.

Sen. Vernon Jackson said current prices and book packaging are a "rip off" and a "big issue that needs to be attacked from numerous dimensions."

Though the feasibility of requiring professors to inform students of needed course materials and alterations to book packaging needs further investigation, UISG voted to support the bill.

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# School panel tries to divvy funds

## Iowa City School District's Facilities Advisory Committee discusses disbursement of funds.

By **Kelli Shaffner**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of Iowa City School District's Facilities Advisory Committee met Tuesday night to discuss what projects they will recommend to the School Board for the 2008-09 school year.

Although there was no dissent among the members concerning which projects would quickly receive money from the Physical Plant and Equipment Levy, which collected a larger-than-usual amount of \$6.4 million from property taxes.

Committee member Lori Nelson expressed concern about granting some schools up to \$1 million while others would not receive any funds.

She said she could imagine being a parent from a school

such as Hills Elementary, which is not set to receive any of the money from the levy, wondering why other schools would receive so much.

"What's the rationale?" she said.

Member Paul Bobek said the decision could change because panel members were waiting for a report that will analyze all schools in the district and address what exactly each school will need in the next couple of years.

"Yes, we have some significant projects," he said. "But those are the projects we figured we couldn't wait on. Also I think we probably had three drafts of the [levy] projects because we go through it the first time, and the dollars will exceed the revenues."

## School District facilities seeing funding from Physical Plant and Equipment Levy

- Central administration office — \$590,000
- City High — \$1 million
- Central — \$400,000
- Hoover — \$15,000
- Horn — \$4,500
- Kirkwood — \$52,000
- Lemme — \$28,000
- Lincoln — \$21,500
- Longfellow — \$8,500
- Lucas — \$58,500
- Mann — \$25,000
- North Central Junior High — \$1,500
- North West Junior High — \$12,500
- Penn — \$25,000
- Physical Plant — \$231,500
- Roosevelt — \$37,000
- Shimek — \$145,000
- South East Junior High — \$13,000
- Weber — \$325,000
- West High — \$724,500
- Wickham — \$96,500
- Wood — \$15,000
- Districtwide — \$2.6 million

Projects that couldn't wait were renovations of the central administration offices' main floor, upgrade the server room, renovations of City High's parking lots, camera upgrades, and upgrades of Weber Elementary's air-conditioning equipment to reduce mold-causing humidity levels.

Bobek said that just because a school was not listed to receive

funds didn't mean it wouldn't get the necessary funding for improvements. The general fund and the school infrastructure local option tax would also be used for certain projects.

He keyed in on the server room because it serves as the "backbone for the district's computers."

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# Obama, McCain cruise

By **David Espo**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama cruised past a fading Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Wisconsin primary Tuesday night, gaining the upper hand in a Democratic presidential race for the ages.

It was Obama's ninth-straight victory over the past three weeks — with results unknown from the night's Hawaii caucuses — and left the former first lady in desperate need of a comeback in a race she long commanded as front-runner.

"The change we seek is still months and miles away," Obama told a boisterous crowd in Houston in a speech in which

he also pledged to end the war in Iraq in his first year in office.

"I opposed this war in 2002. I will bring this war to an end in 2009. It is time to bring our troops home," he declared.

Sen. John McCain, the Republican front-runner, won a pair of primaries, in Wisconsin and Washington, to continue his march toward certain nomination.

In a race growing increasingly negative, Obama cut deeply into Rodham Clinton's political bedrock in Wisconsin, splitting the support of white women almost evenly with her. According to polling-place interviews, he also ran well among working-class voters in the blue-collar battleground that was pre-

lude to primaries in the larger industrial states of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Rodham Clinton made no mention of her defeat and showed no sign of surrender in an appearance in Youngstown, Ohio.

"Both Sen. Obama and I would make history," the New York senator said. "But only one of us is ready on day one to be commander in chief, ready to manage our economy, and ready to defeat the Republicans. Only one of us has spent 35 years being a doer, a fighter, and a champion for those who need a voice."

In a clear sign of their relative standing in the race, most cable-TV networks abruptly cut

away from coverage of Rodham Clinton's rally when Obama began to speak in Texas.

McCain won the Republican primary with ease, dispatching former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and edging closer to the 1,191 delegates he needs to clinch the GOP nomination at the party convention in St. Paul, Minn. next summer. The Arizona senator also won the primary in Washington, with 19 delegates at stake.

In scarcely veiled criticism of Obama, the Republican nominee-in-waiting said, "I will fight every moment of every day in this campaign to make sure that Americans are not deceived by an eloquent but empty call for change."

## METRO

### Council weighs tobacco fines

After two local convenience stores received \$300 civil penalties for selling tobacco to minors, the Iowa City City Council unanimously voted Tuesday to adopt a resolution assessing the amount of money each business would be fined.

"When the Police Department does compliance checks, 16-year-olds often purchase tobacco from local vendors," said Andy Chappell, an assistant county attorney. "Unfortunately, sometimes we have a few sales."

As long as the council was convinced that there was a violation of the Iowa Code, it was

required to assess a civil penalty, Chappell said.

"If the City Council does not assess a civil penalty within a certain amount of time, then the jurisdiction goes to the state, and then the money goes elsewhere," he said.

Delimart, 525 Highway 1 W., and Delimart No. 2, 1920 Lower Muscatine Road, reportedly sold tobacco to minors between Dec. 10 and 11.

Chappell, who recommended that the board assess the \$300 penalties, said these were the first such violations for either store within a two-year period.

"If you go back far enough, maybe to a prior owner, you might find another violation, but it's been

long enough that it doesn't count against them," Chappell said.

No comments were made by officials from either Delimart at the meeting.

— by **Briana Byrd**

### Michael Myers mask used in robbery

A man in a Michael Myers mask allegedly robbed Gasby's early Tuesday morning, authorities have reported.

Iowa City police responded to Gasby's, 2303 Muscatine Ave., around 4 a.m. after receiving a 911 call.

The store employee told police a

subject entered the store in the Michael Myers mask and demanded cash from the register.

The employee complied, and the man ran south on First Avenue on foot.

Police said the man is described as black, around 6-feet tall, 170 pounds, and in his 20s. He was wearing a black hoodie and black sweatpants.

Police ask anyone with information about the robbery to contact the department or Iowa City Area Crime Stoppers.

Crime Stoppers is also offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the alleged robber.

— by **Kurtis Hiatt**

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Seth Cohen**, 20, Chicago, was charged Sunday with urinating in public.

**Deandra Franzisi**, 19, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Feb. 16 with OWI.

**Joshua Grant**, 18, Lake Zurich, Ill., was charged Feb. 16 with PAULA.

**William Jochmann**, 19, 631D Mayflower, was charged Feb. 16 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**David Johnson**, 53, Coralville, was charged Monday with public intoxi-

cation, third-degree burglary, possession of stolen property, and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

**Stephanie Klein**, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1213, was charged Monday with driving with a revoked license and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Teresa Obert**, 20, 825 Oakcrest St. Apt. 6, was charged Monday with fraudulent criminal acts by credit card and credit-card forgery.

**Tod Oetken**, 37, 413 Maple St., was

charged Sept. 16, 2006, with third-degree harassment.

**Shukela Parrow**, 26, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

**Gregory Phillips**, 53, 1609 Lakeside Manor, was charged Feb. 16 with public intoxication.

**Adam Polaski**, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 16 with public intoxication.

**Todd Pulis**, 20, Moline, Ill., was charged Sunday with public

intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Ashley Sponsler**, 23, Des Moines, was charged Feb. 16 with OWI.

**Anthony Tanzillo**, 19, Milwaukee, was charged Feb. 16 with PAULA.

**Anthony Unruh**, 19, E327 Currier, was charged Feb. 16 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license.

**Scott Wanda**, 19, 631D Mayflower, was charged Feb. 16 with possession of marijuana and intent to deliver.

## TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for Tuesday, Feb. 19

1. Long road to here
2. Hillary's skewed sense of fairness could taint Democratic Convention
3. No 'Mildcat' jokes for Hawkeyes
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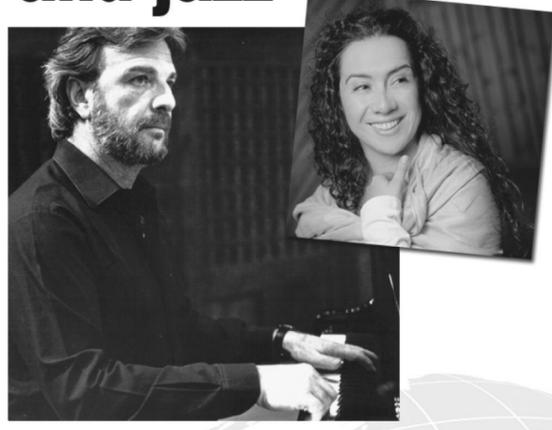
In the Feb. 17 story "Election-board tiff roils UISG election" the *DI* incorrectly reported that Bryce Carlson was Maison Bleam's campaign manager. Carlson is advising his campaign. It also incorrectly reported that several members were asked to recuse themselves from senate discussions. They were asked to remove themselves from Student Elections Board discussions. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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# Nakhasi stresses experience

**NAKHASI**  
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Dance Marathon Leadership Team, and Indian Student Alliance.

His work with these groups helped defeat the 21-ordinance, triple the caucus voter turnout, and raise more than a \$1 million for UI Hospitals and Clinics cancer research. For his efforts in mobilizing the student vote, Nakhasi has gained attention from newspapers around the country, including the *Wall Street Journal*.

He said his these accomplishments, knowledge of the UI administration and community, and his strong relationship with students have prepared him and the Naked Party to lead UISG. Emily Grieves, a current UISG senator, will serve as Nakhasi's running mate.

"We want to see the student government as a daily change agent and a consistent one," Nakhasi said. "Our leadership ability is large; we've demonstrated an ability to focus on issues and achieve them by mobilizing the student voice behind us."

To address the recurring safety concerns of the university, the Naked Party plans to expand the Nite Ride program by working with local taxi companies to provide students with substantially reduced cab rides for those traveling within a three-mile radius of the campus.

The ticket's overall goal to

"create a healthy lifestyle" for students at the university includes posting nutrition facts at campus eateries, providing affordable fitness facilities, and offering alternatives to alcohol and drug use.

Ideas similar to the party's platform goal of creating a "green campus" and implementing a residence-hall recycling program met administrative roadblocks in the past, but Nakhasi aims to start a program that puts the responsibility on students, not custodians.

"There are always students who want to recycle in the dorms," he said. "Why not use the student initiative to get the project running?"

Other objectives on the Naked platform look to technology to help students. The ticket wants to create an Internet textbook-exchange service, an online parking payment system, and an off-campus housing database.

Nakhasi said he faced pessimism when working to get out the vote and defeat the 21-ordinance, but he contends that his platform ideas — such as his efforts to create a more political-active students — are feasible.

"The beauty of our platforms is that they've been done elsewhere," he said. "There's no need to reinvent the wheel; it's as simple as bringing those ideas here and making them a success."

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# Dream Team focuses on safety

**COSBY**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Despite his leadership roles, the English and political-science major says he has maintained a sense of modesty and considers himself a small part of the UI.

"I'm grounded enough to never think I'm above the student sitting next to me on the Cambus or walking through the Pentacrest," he said. "The day after we win this thing, I'm going to sit down with every single senator and turn us into a team."

Cosby and UI junior Harrison Wheeler lead the Dream Team ticket.

The party's three overarching goals are to create a healthy and safe campus, improve relations between students and faculty, and provide greater student services.

Where student safety is concerned, the ticket looks to expand and provide long-term funding for Nite Ride and encourage a city ordinance requiring housing companies to improve safety at buildings with locked doors and 24-hour surveillance systems.

"Safety is our No. 1 issue. You come to Iowa and expect to feel safe when you take the right

precautions," he said. "You shouldn't be afraid to turn the corner and have the most dramatic experience of your life."

Plans for a campus recycling program look to the long term rather than the "impossible, quick-fix strategies" attempted in the past, Cosby said.

Laid out in a three-year plan, the Iowa Green initiative starts with small steps, such as light-bulb changes and decreased paper use, and expands to implementation of a long-term university-wide recycling program.

"These things can definitely happen; we just need to build a base," he said. "Ideas are already there; they just need to be worked on."

Cosby's team also hopes to bring about greater student involvement on campus, published course reviews, mandatory classes about diversity, and a podcast system to allow instructors to post lectures online for later viewing by students.

"The student government is without a doubt the best change agent on campus," he said. "There are real changes that can happen. You just have to put in the time to do get them done."

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# Bill targets nonprofits

**LOANS**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

If passed, the extra money would come in the form of a \$25 to \$30 fee every two years from local nonprofits, excluding those considered mutual-eneft organizations — such as credit unions, co-ops, and trade associations.

The bill is directed toward the larger organizations, said Iowa Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, such as the ACT — the college entrance exam group — and larger hospital chains.

With regular corporate structure, stockholders know what's going on, Connolly said. But nonprofits are run by a select few. This bill, he said, would keep

them focused on their missions.

Nonprofits control billions of dollars of assets in Iowa, said Eric Tabor, the Iowa attorney general's chief of staff.

"Although the vast majority of nonprofit corporations do an excellent job of governance — and doing the right thing — unfortunately, there are a few that do not," he said. "We want to make sure that all nonprofit corporations are fulfilling their charitable mission."

Only around 3,500 Iowa nonprofit organizations have revenues of \$25,000 or more, and 74 percent have revenue of less than \$500,000, Boyd said.

After a discussion of the bill Monday in the State Government Committee, Judie Hoffman, a

lobbyist for both Iowa Farmers Union and Women Voters of Iowa, said she agrees that more oversight is needed. However, she doesn't think getting that funding from nonprofit organizations is the best option.

"If you're a large nonprofit, such as a hospital, you would be paying the same amount as a small nonprofit," she said. "So it was just the approach. I think everybody is in favor of having inappropriate behavior looked at."

But Tabor said the fee is relatively modest and noted that there is still time for the bill to be revised.

"There is some concern this could apply to various very small nonprofits and Little Leagues," he said. "As the legislation moves

along, we'd certainly be happy to talk about some sliding scale that would exempt smaller nonprofits."

Tabor said the problem is that "the attorney general's office does not have adequate resources of an attorney to have full-time to work on those issues."

Iowa Sen. Mark Ziemann, R-Postville, also said he doesn't think the bill will pass because "there wasn't anybody — outside the attorney general — at the subcommittee meeting who was in favor of it."

He said "It's just a power grabber" for the attorney general, because nobody else wants it to pass.

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# FROM DM TO WORLD STAGE

**KAISER-BROWN**  
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But she said her main concern was proving herself. Her black peers would say she was half-black and half-white, but her mother diffused the issue at a young age.

"When I was a real little baby, someone thanked my mom for adopting a white baby, like, 'Oh, that's so nice of you to adopt this white baby,' and she's like, 'Yeah, ain't she pretty?'" Kaiser-Brown said and laughed. "I wish I had some horror story, but everyone was so supportive."

Kaiser-Brown grew up with three older brothers who loved to tease her by putting her in trash cans and slamming her fingers in the piano covers.

Her two younger brothers were better, though, she said. They also ran track, as did a cousin from a nearby school. At one point or another, there could be three Kaisers running in the same race together.

"They kept you humble, too," Kaiser-Brown said. "It was like, 'You can't beat us, so no matter how fast you get, we'll be faster.'"

But by high school, Kaiser-Brown was getting really fast.

Only losing one race in her high-school career, the young athlete excelled beyond what she had ever imagined. She won nine state medals and four Drake championships, was Iowa's all-time leader in the 100-meter dash, and was a six-time All-American. In 1984, Kaiser-Brown tried out for Junior National Championship and though she didn't make the team, she did run the fastest 100-meter time in Iowa.

"I was like, yeah, I got something out of it," she said.

Kaiser-Brown said it helped a lot to work with coach Mike Wilson in high school. He was the same gym teacher who had first encouraged her to run in elementary school. Along with him, she had a good track coach who tried her on the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter relays to find which was best for her.



Photo Courtesy of Drake University Sports Information

**1985 — Attended Roosevelt High School, where she wins nine state medals and four Drake Relay championships. She is also Iowa's all-time leader in the 100-meter dash and All-American honorable mention four times.**



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**1986 — She is inducted into the Iowa High School Hall of Fame**

**1989 — She wins the gold medal at the Quad meet in England and the gold medal at the World University Games in Germany. She was also named Big 8 female athlete of the year.**

But before all of the awards, she never thought about track as a professional career — she and her friend always wanted to be veterinarians, she said. It was only when she realized that it was a seven-year college program to become a vet that she changed her plans and became an art history and archaeology major.

Kaiser-Brown attended the University of Missouri in 1984, where she ran for Rick McGuire. McGuire, now 50, says Kaiser-Brown was probably the best athlete he had ever had at that point.

"She was fast," McGuire said. "She was happy, and she smiled easily. When she started, her whole goal was to run faster and get better, and she did. She was among the best in the country."

McGuire stayed in touch with Kaiser-Brown long after she graduated and she joined a track club in California. With the team, she went overseas to Europe, where she ran in the Grand Prix Circuit and other major races.

"You could be in France on a Tuesday, and then Thursday,

you could be running in Spain," Kaiser-Brown said. "The U.S. appreciates track and field but nothing like what they do over there. It's hard not to get caught up in the glamour of it, because you are celebrated."

In 1992, Kaiser-Brown attempted, for the third time, to make the Olympic team. After coming up short in 1988, she became an official Olympian, ready to go to Barcelona.

"I can tell you that when she made the team," McGuire said. "It was one of my biggest thrills ever. When she walked out onto the track for the first time, I got goose bumps."

After earning a silver medal in the 4x400-meter relay, things moved pretty quickly for Kaiser-Brown. She went on to get the silver medal in the World Championships, becoming the second-fastest runner in the world.

Then in 1996, she was back on the U.S. Olympic team in Atlanta even after seriously injuring her foot.

"The most amazing thing she ever did was making the Olympic team for the second

time after having a crippling injury," McGuire said. "She was out for 15 months, and that was amazing. She wasn't able to train for about a year, that was the amazing thing."

Kaiser-Brown married long-time boyfriend Brian Brown 16 days after the Olympics were over in 1992. Brown was a high-jumper for the same club she joined after college.

"We had so much in common that it allowed us to stay together and still have our careers," Brown said.

Once the couple had their first child, they were ready to move into a new and bigger house.

They were living in Missouri when Kaiser-Brown got a call saying that the Drake head-coach position had just opened up. She never expected to head back to Iowa, but only a few months later, the family was back in her home town, and she was coaching both the men's and women's teams.

"She has taught me to go for everything and take every meet like it's the last meet," said Drake senior Marcus Gaines. "She'll talk about the Olympics if you ask her, but she's not a person that will blatantly come out and say, 'I'm an Olympian.' You just know she has the experience, so you trust her."

Now that Kaiser-Brown and her family have settled down, with two more young boys and coaching jobs at Drake, she says she won't force her children to follow her and her husband's track and field path. And she says coaching collegiate track is not as easy as it seems.

"I want them to have their own experiences and not see it through my own eyes, because I didn't see it through anyone else's eyes — I saw it through my own," she said.

Whatever the case, Kaiser-Brown is using her work to "give back," Brown said.

"There couldn't be a better role model for people who are young minority women," McGuire said. "Around the country, she is a special person in track and field."

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# Dressing for winter success

## Drinking could increase your chances of frostbite, a UI physician says.

By Briana Byrd  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Seeing someone drunk and wearing nothing but a tank top and a miniskirt in minus-3 degree weather isn't uncommon in Iowa City, but it isn't just fear of being unfashionable that keeps the coats in the closet — it could be theft and misplacement.

Despite this winter being one of the coldest on record, some students are still wearing improper attire when setting out into the cold.

"I don't really think you'll get sick from being cold," UI freshman Claire Murphy said. "It might be uncomfortable while

walking to the bars, but it's worth not having to worry about losing my possessions."

Although studies have shown when the human body is chilled, its ability to fight off illness decreases, getting cold does not necessarily make one sick, said Anne Sullivan, a UI clinical associate professor of family medicine.

While she has seen a lot of sick students, she said, going out without the proper winter attire may not be the reason — the illness could be due to alcohol consumption.

"When you drink, your ability to feel your body temperature changes," she said. "When you feel flushed, you could be losing

heat and your judgment is affected, so you might not be able to tell that you're losing heat. Your sensation is affected, so you can't tell that you're actually cold. For example, you might not be able to tell if you are suffering from frostbite."

Passing out could also bring a real risk of hypothermia, she said. This is what happened in the early hours of Feb. 10, when a UI student was found in an alley, frostbitten and unconscious after a night downtown, according to Iowa City police. They reported he would need amputations of some of his fingers and portions of his foot.

That fear of frostbite does keep some UI students in their coats when going out.

"It's too cold not to wear your jacket," said Amber Schardt, a UI freshman. "It's really painful, and I don't like being

cold. I don't want to lose any limbs because of frostbite."

UI freshman Katie Chase said she always wears her coat because she dislikes "freezing when it's below 0 degrees. Plus, it's not that big of a hassle to carry your coat in the bars."

Those who don't wear their coats sometimes take precautions to prevent illness from the cold.

"I usually keep a scarf and gloves in my purse," UI freshman Erin Hull said. "I also always wear some type of cap, because I've heard you lose a lot of heat from your head."

But the best way to prevent illness could be to stay away from alcohol.

"If you're sick and you go drinking, you will probably get sicker," Sullivan said.

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## Drinking and Dressing

Dressing inappropriately for the weather can cause serious health issues, especially when combined with heavy drinking. WebMD lists hypothermia and frostbite among the most common cold-weather afflictions.



**NO COAT**  
WebMD suggests: Dress in several thin layers: long johns, turtlenecks, one or two shirts, a sweater, warm socks, boots, gloves or mittens, and a coat.

**DRINKING**  
WebMD suggests: Do not drink alcohol outside in cold weather. It makes it difficult to tell if you're "too chilled."

**SLIPPERY HIGH-HEELED SHOES**  
Iowa State University suggests: Wear shoes or boots that provide traction on snow and ice, with soles such as rubber and neoprene composite. Avoid plastic and leather soles.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

# No relief for winter weary

## Six to 10 inches of snow could hit Iowa before spring, the National Weather Service says.

By Nafeesa Syeed  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The final stretch of winter may not bring Iowans much reprieve from the snow and cold that's consistently crippled the state this season.

Iowa's average snowfall so far this winter is 36.4 inches (Iowa City has totaled more than 50). That's the most since 2004 and the ninth highest on record in the last century, according to the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

The average temperature is 18.9 degrees — almost three degrees below normal.

Forecasters said it's difficult to predict, but in coming weeks, the state could get another 6 to 10 inches of snow.

"In some years, we still can have large snowfalls in March and sometimes even in April," said Roger Vachalek with the weather service. "Usually though, the later in the winter season you get a snowfall event, three to five days later it's warmed up to the 50s or something like that, so that's something to look forward to."

Staying warm until spring

though, may be challenging for some.

Low temperatures and high energy prices have made it hard for many Iowans to heat their homes. As of January, Iowa's major utilities reported \$30 million in past due payments since Oct. 1.

The state has so far received applications from 72,000 people this winter for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. That could match the record of nearly 90,000 applications the state got in 2006.

"We're not only seeing an increase in people applying for assistance, but they're also seeing an increase in their bills driven by higher costs and higher use, because you consume more when it's 5 degrees out," said Jerry McKim, the director of the state's Bureau of Energy Assistance.

Many households that fall behind in heating payments could find their power cut off come April, he said.

"All of these trends are going to lead, unfortunately I believe, to near record or record number of households being disconnected from service altogether," he said.

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# Gun bill irks state's sheriffs

Iowa sheriffs are concerned that obtaining a permit to carry a weapon will now be easier because of a proposed measure.

By Olivia Moran  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A bill in the Iowa Legislature aggravated some county sheriffs at the Statehouse last week, but an Iowa lawmaker said the bill is meant to protect them.

The bill, introduced in late January, could alter the criteria sheriffs would use in denying permits to own concealed weapons. Rep. Clel Baudler, R-Greenfield, one of three members on the subcommittee handling the bill, said some sheriffs are getting the wrong idea.

"The only reason they're opposing this is they feel that I'm usurping their authority," he said.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said authority is a large part of his opposition. The bill is just one step closer to stripping sheriffs in Iowa of the power to even issue gun permits, he contended.

Certain aspects of the bill would also make it easier for those on the borderline of being denied permits to receive them, Pulkrabek said.

Convicted felons, alcohol or drug addicts, individuals with a history of danger or violence, and those convicted of assault are named on the bill as individuals not allowed to purchase permits.

"There are problems all over the state with the sheriffs putting up road blocks for honest people to get permits to carry concealed weapons," Baudler said.

But Pulkrabek put forth a couple scenarios during which individuals would be denied permits because of off-the-record information deputies may be aware of, such as serious drug problems the permit-seekers haven't been convicted of.

"I'm trying to protect [sheriffs] from what I see down the



A gun-show participant assembles a pistol at Bridge View Center in Ottumwa, Iowa, on Nov. 19, 2007.

## Bill would alter concealed-weapon rules

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road as possible lawsuits because of restricting people's equal protection under Article 1, Section 6, of the Constitution of Iowa," Baudler said.

The bill would require sheriffs to submit written explanations on why they deny permits. It would also create consistent training and qualification procedures throughout the state, Baudler said.

But Pulkrabek disagreed with Baudler's reasoning on both aspects of the bill. He said

he already provides an explanation with permit denials.

"I do it to let people know," he said. "I think it's fair."

He also said he doesn't think training and qualification procedures lack consistency. In fact, between eight and 10 counties in the area already train to distribute permits at a central location, he said.

The bill says the commissioner of Public Safety is required to include an instructional course, for a maximum of six to seven hours, to qualify people to own firearms. The course must cover firearm safety, principles of marksmanship, and firearm laws and include a physical demonstration and a shooting test, the bill states.

"We need a statewide standard," Baudler said.

## Individuals not eligible to carry concealed weapons

- Convicted felons
- Alcohol abusers
- Convicted drug addicts
- Individuals with a history of violence
- Individuals considered dangerous by an officer
- Individuals convicted of an assault

Source: House File 2092

But Pulkrabek said sheriffs will most likely always be opposed to such a bill.

"I don't think it's necessary at all," he said.

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# Rockier road now for Culver

By Mike Glover  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — In Gov. Chet Culver's first legislative session, it all seemed so easy.

Tobacco tax increase. Check. Teacher salary increase. Check.

Power fund creation. Check. Minimum wage raise. Check.

So what's up with session No. 2?

Two of the Democratic governor's highest-profile proposals, expansion of the bottle bill and changes to corporate tax rules, have been rejected by the Democrats who lead the Legislature. And not only have the Democrats turned down Culver's plans, they've seemingly dismissed them out of hand.

Even Culver appeared a bit surprised.

"How we get there is a little bit unclear, maybe a little more unclear than I'd like at this point," Culver said in an interview with the Associated Press.

To Sen. Michael Connolly, a veteran Democrat from Dubuque who is retiring after more than 20 years in the Legislature, it all seemed familiar.

"It reminds me of 1997-98,

when Republicans had the Legislature and Terry Branstad was governor. It just kind of imploded," Connolly said. "They got after each other personally. In many ways it opened the door for Tom Vilsack."

No one is predicting an implosion this session, but Culver said he won't back down from his proposals.

"Most people know that I'm a real fighter, and I really believe in those two issues," he said. "I believe in tax fairness, and I believe in protecting the environment, and a lot of people around here share those similar goals."

The governor's tax plan would raise \$75 million annually by changing regulations that let companies report income from Iowa operations in other states. His bottle-bill proposal would expand the law to include more beverage containers.

Although Culver said he remained optimistic that he could work out a compromise on his bottle bill and tax plans, he acknowledged a changed tenor at the Statehouse this year.

"It's an election year, and that means on both sides there's a little different environment. It's

a different playing field," he said.

Sen. Tom Courtney, a Democrat from Burlington, said upcoming elections have at times left the governor and lawmakers at odds.

"We have a lot of senators up for re-election this year and the governor is not," Courtney said. "This year, you have a lot of senators who are saying we need some things now and at this point they are getting some resistance from the governor."

Culver also said a slowing state economy had left all sides with relatively little new money to work with. State revenues grew by more than 6 percent last year, but that growth is projected at only about 2 percent this time around.

"The economic situation is very different overall," said Culver. "That makes for a greater challenge."

Culver argued that there's one more factor: He was so successful last session.

When Democrats won control of the Legislature and retained the governor's office, it marked the first time in 42 years the party held all the levers of power in state government.

That led to a harmonious session last year in which virtually everything on Culver's campaign agenda was adopted.

"The other reality is that we delivered for the people of Iowa so that there are not any major campaign promises that we've not accomplished," said Culver. "That's rare."

Culver ticked off last year's accomplishments, including increasing the minimum wage, lifting the ban on stem cell research, increasing teacher pay and preschool offerings, and creating an Iowa Power Fund to spur the state's alternative energy industry.

"It shouldn't surprise anyone then that it's a little different climate," he said.

Culver conceded that "hind-sight is always 20-20" and he could have laid the groundwork better for his new initiatives this year.

Connolly, the Dubuque legislator, agreed.

"I think we need to improve the communications between the Legislature and the governor," he said. "We don't have to agree on everything, but we have to communicate better."

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'This is a very difficult issue that affects the very heart of the teaching on campus.'

— Lola Lopes, interim provost

# Profs mull canceling classes

The UI Faculty Council establishes a panel on class cancellations.

By Shawn Gude  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students may be happy when classes are canceled, but many faculty members have concerns about the effect of such an action, which has occurred twice this year.

Expressing this concern, the UI Faculty Council unanimously agreed at its Tuesday afternoon meeting to form a task force to delve into the various issues of class cancellation.

Interim Provost Lola Lopes brought the issue before the council.

"This is a very difficult issue that affects the very heart of the teaching on campus," she said. "And I think that it would be a good thing to hear from the Faculty Senate on the issues."

Lopes said the UI could revert to the old policy of never canceling classes — to which one faculty member enthusiastically nodded his head in agreement — or find a happy medium between that and the public school's policy of canceling school when buses are unable to run.

Other problems have been raised by various faculty members, Lopes said. One professor asked why teaching assistants couldn't just conduct labs with the students who showed up instead of canceling class for everyone.

"I think that this is something that if any one person makes a decision, there will be five or six other people who would prefer that it would be a different way," Lopes said. "And I think that it would be good to have broad faculty input from all the different institutes."

Council member Katherine Tachau echoed Lopes, saying getting suggestions from all areas of the UI is essential.

"The more minds that get together and think about what the issues are involving, the more likely we are in coming up with good policies," Tachau said shortly before voting for the measure.

In other business, the council adopted recommendations made by a group of faculty, staff, and students that calls for exploring ways to make the university more sustainable, creating a new committee for such actions, and incorporating the pursuit of sustainability into the UI's mission statement. President Sally Mason must vote to adopt such measures.

The eventual goal is to make the UI one of the 10 greenest universities in the country, said James Throgmorton, an urban and regional planning professor, who brought the plan before the council.

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# Chipping into retirement

By J.W. Elphinstone  
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More Americans tap their retirement accounts to make ends meet; withdrawals carry risks.

Trent Charlton knew the risks when he borrowed \$10,000 from his 401(k) and cut his retirement savings in half.

But Charlton, a 40-year-old account executive at an Irvine, Calif., trucking company, said he had little choice because he and his wife could not keep up with monthly expenses after American Express reduced the limits on three credit cards.

As home prices fall and banks tighten lending standards, more people are doing the same thing: raiding their retirement savings just to get by and spending their nest eggs to gas up SUVs, pay mortgages, or put food on the table.

But dipping into 401(k) accounts can carry risks because defaulted loans and hardship withdrawals are taxed as income and are subject to a 10 percent penalty if the worker is under 59 1/2 years old. That means if the trend grows, many Americans will risk coming up short on retirement savings or may have to rely on an overburdened Social Security system.

"People who take out a loan or withdrawal are adding to a looming retirement crisis over the next 30 to 40 years," said Eric Levy, a partner at global consulting firm Mercer. "And what implications will that have [for] our economy?"

Some of the nation's largest retirement-plan administrators, such as Great-West Retirement Services and Fidelity Investments, are seeing double-digit spikes in hardship withdrawals and increases in loan requests, a sharp departure from levels that traditionally varied little.

Administrators say consumers are using retirement savings to pay for unmanageable mortgages, maxed-out credit cards, and costly utilities and groceries.

Charlton and his wife used the retirement money and



Mark Avery/Associated Press

Trent Charlton sits inside his Irvine, Calif. home on Feb. 15, 2008. Charlton, a 40-year-old account executive at a trucking company in Irvine, Calif., said he was aware of the risks when he withdrew \$10,000 from his 401(k), cutting his retirement savings in half.

\$7,000 from savings to pay down their credit-card debt. They also cut monthly expenses by pawning a diamond ring and selling camera equipment he owed money on. And he's looking for someone to take over his \$550 monthly payment on a gray BMW 335i he leased last April.

Charlton said his goal is to pay off the 401(k) loan in two years. He has not decided whether he will contribute to the plan during that time.

"I made the best decision I could," he said "I keep hearing about bankrupting your future retirement. But I feel like it's far enough away that I'll be able to save up enough."

Charlton's predicament arose as lenders are taking steps to

rein in credit because more consumers are missing payments on mortgages, credit cards, and loans. Borrowers are finding their credit limits suddenly reduced and low-interest cards hard to come by. Mortgage lenders have also reduced limits on home-equity lines of credit.

Meanwhile, jobs are harder to find, and consumers are getting pinched by higher food and fuel prices.

Consumers who tap their retirement accounts can take a loan from their 401(k) accounts worth up to \$50,000, or 50 percent of the amount invested, whichever is less. There are no tax consequences for a loan in good standing. But if a borrower defaults, the loan is considered a withdrawal and subject to the same tax penalties.

## Borrowed time

40-year-old workers who borrow half their retirement savings and stops contributing for five years risks losing nearly a fifth of what the savings would have been at retirement age, according to one study.

### Effect on retirement savings of worker taking out a loan worth 50 percent of balance

Account balance at age 62 if ...

... no loan is taken out

100% of no-loan balance

... loan is repaid and contributions are maintained

99%

... loan is repaid and contributions are suspended for five years

82%

SOURCE: "Coming Up Short: The Challenge of 401(k) Plans," by Alicia H. Munnell and Annika Sundén AP

# Many stop taking psychiatric drugs

Patients often halt their medication, with sometimes tragic consequences, therapists say.

By Lindsey Tanner  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Psychiatrists say it's a common scenario — troubled patients stop taking their medicine, because of cost, side effects, the stigma, or delusions that they don't need it. The consequences can be tragic, though rarely as horrific as the Valentine's Day suicide-slaughter at Northern Illinois University.

No one knows what triggered Steven Kazmierczak's campus rampage, yet one of the clues to an emerging psychiatric profile is this: His girlfriend says he recently stopped taking Prozac.

Prozac is a drug generally prescribed for major depression. It and similar antidepressants carry warning labels about risks for suicidal behavior in patients younger than Kazmierczak, who was 27.

Still, stopping these drugs can also lead to suicidal thoughts and behavior. And taking them may increase the risk for other violence if they're mistakenly prescribed as the only treatment for patients in a depressive phase of bipolar disorder, psychiatrists say. In that case, the drugs may trigger a manic phase that could include aggressive behavior toward others.

In court cases, attorneys have sometimes tried to blame violent behavior on Prozac. However, scientific evidence to support that is lacking, and psychiatrists and the drug's

maker, Eli Lilly and Co., say the underlying mental illness is the most likely culprit.

Kazmierczak, a graduate student in social work at the University of Illinois, was a worrier with obsessive-compulsive tendencies, his girlfriend told CNN, but it is not known if he'd been diagnosed with depression or bipolar disorder. She said he'd stopped taking Prozac three weeks before last week's tragedy.

Two days before the Feb. 14 shootings, a New York man who'd been treated for psychiatric problems and who had also stopped taking medication is accused of fatally stabbing a therapist.

"Can stopping medications be an important contributory factor to deterioration of behavior ... where violence ends up being committed? Yes, absolutely," said Dr. Paul Ragan, an associate professor of psychiatry at Vanderbilt University.

Ragan said he has had patients attempt suicide after stopping antidepressants because their insurance ran out, although violence against others is rare in depression.

On or off medication, the vast majority of people with schizophrenia, depression and bipolar disorder "do not engage in violent behavior," said Dr. David Fassler, a University of Vermont psychiatry professor.

Still, compliance with medication is a significant problem, he said.



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# After Fidel: Cuba waits

By Anita Snow  
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Cubans hope Raul Castro will adopt reforms after Fidel leaves presidency on his own terms.

HAVANA — Commuters lined up at bus stops. Government offices hummed, and tourist resorts were bustling.

All appeared normal — a typical Tuesday in Cuba.

Except on the front page of the Communist Party newspaper, which splashed the news of Fidel Castro's retirement as president.

There was no public weeping, no crowd of loyalists at the Plaza of the Revolution, where thousands of Cubans have traditionally gathered to honor the bearded guerrilla leader who survived despite the efforts of 10 U.S. presidents to bring him down.

After 19 months of interim rule by Raul Castro while his elder brother recovered from intestinal surgery, Cubans were ready to focus on the new government, to be selected Feb. 24 by the National Assembly.

They wondered whether a President Raul Castro would let more people open businesses, own homes and even travel abroad. Or — given that Raul is already 76 — whether it will fall to a new generation of leaders to fulfill or frustrate their dreams of prosperity.

During his 1½ years as acting president, Raul Castro has hinted at reform but made few major changes — a reticence many see as a sign of respect for his beloved, more doctrinaire older brother.

And while hoping that Raul and his likely No. 2, Carlos Lage, will advocate for change, they wonder how that will fly with Fidel, who stepped down but isn't going away.

"There has to be some change, more freedom with Raul," said Andres, 63, who like many Cubans wouldn't give his last name for fear of reprisal when talking about the Castro broth-



Javier Galeano/Associated Press

People stand at the entrance of a building next to a photograph of Cuban leader Fidel Castro in Havana on Tuesday. Ailing leader Fidel Castro resigned as Cuba's president early Tuesday after nearly a half-century in power, saying he will not accept a new term when the newly elected Parliament meets on Feb. 24.

ers. "The other one always nipped that off at the bud."

The resignation, announced Tuesday, should give Raul Castro the autonomy he lacked as the government's caretaker since Fidel was sidelined by intestinal surgery in July 2006.

The younger Castro raised expectations of openings in the state-controlled economy with his reported fascination with Chinese-style capitalism, calls for unspecified "structural changes," and acknowledgment that government wages averaging \$19 a month do not satisfy basic needs. He also encouraged Cubans to open a fearless and critical debate, as long as they remember that the final decisions will be made by the island's Communist leaders.

"That way we reach decisions, and I'm talking about big decisions," he told student leaders in December 2006.

Many Cubans want to hear more such talk from their next leader. Inspired by Raul, some leading Cuban cultural figures have called recently for dropping onerous visa requirements and other limits on their freedoms, a message that resonates with ordinary Cubans.

"This is what we needed. I hope to God people have more freedom — the freedom to have opinions and always speak their minds," 37-year-old Lydis Perez said after dropping her son off at school. "People talk in the hallways or the back rooms. ... There's a lot of fear."

Fidel Castro, however, insist-

ed in his resignation letter Tuesday that he won't disappear — or stay quiet if he sees his revolution going astray.

"This is not my farewell to you," he wrote. "My only wish is to fight as a soldier in the battle of ideas. I shall continue to write under the title, 'Reflections of Comrade Fidel.' It will be another weapon you can count on. Perhaps my voice will be heard."

As the Council of State's first vice president, Raul Castro has been his brother's constitutionally designated successor for decades, so the big question is who will take his place as No. 2 on Sunday when the National Assembly selects Cuba's new leadership.

AP writer Will Weisert contributed to this report.

# No change seen in U.S. policies

By Matthew Lee  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is ruling out any changes in its Cuba policy — including lifting a five-decade trade embargo — deriding Fidel Castro's brother and heir apparent, Raul Castro, as "dictator light."

Despite having openly wished for Fidel Castro's demise and the end of his rule for years, U.S. officials said Tuesday that his decision to step down on his own terms leaves little hope for real democratic transition in communist Cuba during Bush's final year in office, although it may open options for his successor in the White House.

Led by President Bush, a chorus of officials expressed hope that Fidel Castro's departure would spark fundamental changes for the Cuban people. But they also said they doubted that would happen under Raul Castro and said there was little chance the nearly 50-year-old U.S. embargo on Cuba would be lifted.

"They're the ones who suffered under Fidel Castro," Bush told a news conference in Rwanda. "They're the ones who were put in prison because of their beliefs. They're the ones who have been denied their right to live in a free society. So I view this as a period of transition and it should be the beginning of the democratic transition in Cuba."

"Eventually, this transition ought to lead to free and fair elections — and I mean free, and I mean fair — not these kind of staged elections that the Castro brothers try to foist off as true democracy," Bush said. "The United States will help the people of Cuba realize the blessings of liberty."

Even as U.S. lawmakers suggested Fidel Castro's retirement should set off a review of U.S. policy, senior State Department officials in Washington said there would be no lifting of the embargo, which has been the centerpiece of American policy toward Cuba since it was first imposed in 1960 and strengthened in 1962.

"I can't imagine that happening any time soon," said Deputy Secretary of State John Negroponte.

The ailing Fidel Castro, 81, who has called the embargo "criminal" and claims its impact has run into the tens of billions of dollars, announced earlier Tuesday he would not accept another term in office when parliament meets to elect a new president this weekend.

Fidel Castro outlasted nine U.S. presidents who, with some minor policy adjustments, have steadily ramped up pressure on Cuba. At least two Secretaries of State, Madeleine Albright and Colin Powell, said publicly while in office that they hoped "the actuarial tables" would catch up with the aging Cuban leader who was a persistent thorn in Washington's side.

Long-standing U.S. irritation with the Cuban leader was evident on Tuesday with officials stressing they were not optimistic for any kind of quick change under Raul Castro, to whom Fidel ceded power temporarily in July 2006.

"The changing of the guard is not significant of and by itself," deputy State Department spokesman Tom Casey told reporters, repeatedly referring to Raul Castro as "dictator light" or "Fidel light."

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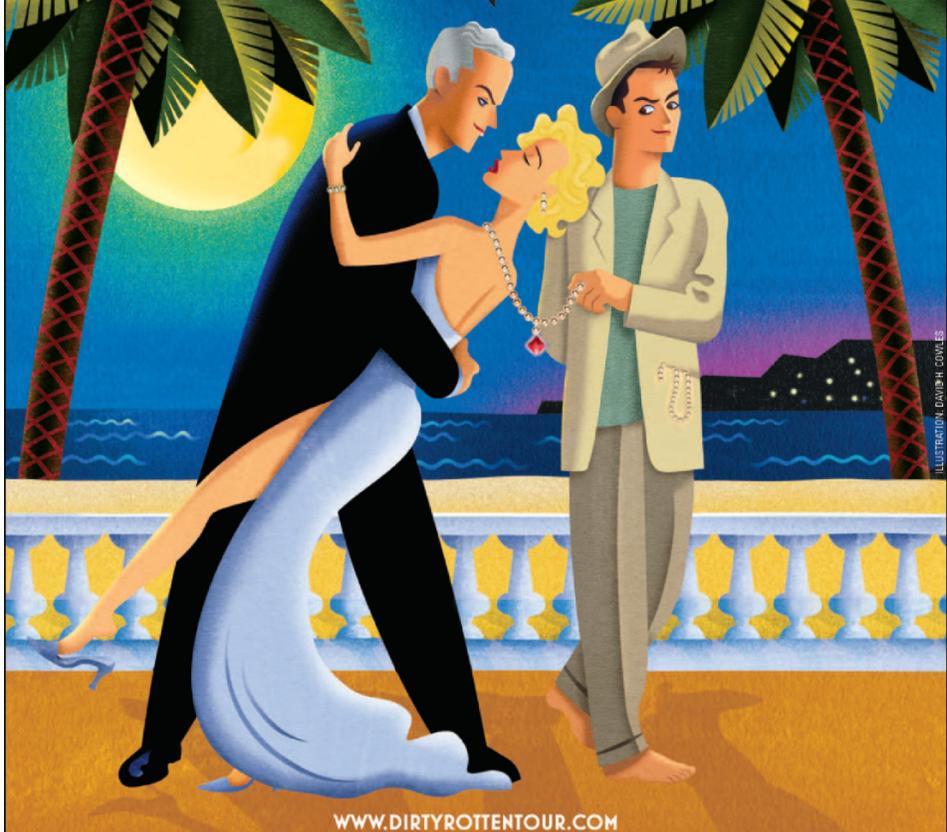
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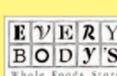
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## Editorial

# Cold as ice: Iowa Citizens shouldn't have to skate to work

It's February in Iowa, and Old Man Winter has shed any pretense of benevolence, pummeling the area with round after round of punishing snow storms and armor-piercing wind chills. The winter weather is shaping up as one of the snowiest on record, and Iowa City's snow-removal services, overwhelmed and undermanned, have felt the squeeze and failed to deliver. With a full 254 miles of paved streets to clear, the city faces a daunting task, but as any snowed-in student or stranded commuter can attest, its efforts are far from adequate.

Hours after winter storms pass, the town is transformed into a wintry nightmare. Sidewalks are dotted with shin-deep puddles of freezing sludge, major roadways remain clogged with heavy, mud-streaked snow, and concrete slabs everywhere double as ice-skating rinks, coated in a thin glaze of impassable ice.

Iowa City protocol, according to its streets and traffic-engineering department, is to employ a three-tier priority system when assessing what roads to plow first. Main thoroughfares and bus routes get top billing, with heavily traveled and steep streets next in line. Of least importance are flat residential streets. Riverside Drive, Highway 6, Highway 1, and Highway 218 all fall under the jurisdiction of the Iowa DOT.

While heavily traveled areas and main streets justify high priority, the inherent flaw in this system is that the great bulk of Iowa City residents work and live in areas classified as low-priority and must suffer through long days of unplowed streets and impossible travel conditions.

When it comes to Iowa City protocol regarding public sidewalks, the strategy is equally inefficient. Officials couldn't be reached for comment, but a city ordinance states that property owners are responsible for clearing all snow from public sidewalks adjacent to their property within 24 hours of a storm. Neglecting this duty could earn the property owner a visit from a housing inspector, who issues a 24-hour warning, and if the sidewalk isn't clear after that, hires a private contractor to clean the sidewalk. The owner is charged \$50 plus the cost of labor.

In theory, the code works great. Unfortunately, especially for college-students relying on the whims of rent-hungry landlords, the snow-clearing mandate is far from reliable. Often, parking lots, sidewalks, and steps stay cloaked in ice and snow until desperate tenants with a snow shovel and broken patience do the work themselves.

Indeed, the brutal intensity of this winter's inclement weather has overburdened the cash-strapped city government, forcing weary plow operators to work overtime, sapping finite road-salt stores, and straining equipment already fragile from overuse. But crucially important residential roads remaining unplowed for days at a time is simply unacceptable. Likewise, when sidewalks and parking lots, especially those on rented property, remain snowy and slick even after complaints are levied, decisive action is justified. Iowa City should reassess its snow-removal priorities to address the needs of the majority of its residents left buried in deep, untouched snow.

# Clear eyes?

Ben Stein, a former Nixon speechwriter and game-show host, is winning awards and notoriety for his movie *Expelled*, a defense of creationism. While it's hard to actually dislike the personable, avuncular Stein, his advocacy of such pseudo-intellectual drivel as "intelligent design" is ridiculous.

The problems start when you begin to confuse something mundane and concrete for something much deeper and more meaningful. Let's say you get drunk and take a swing at a lamppost. (This is, after all, Iowa City.) Perhaps, you think, that broken wrist was a signal that your hands are not the solution to all of life's problems. Hands off.



**JON GOLDMAN**

And then, because your bloodstream is still bubbling with high-grade painkillers, you think "Hey! Maybe hands are the root of all evil! Let's all type pamphlets (with our toes) about the evil crab-clawers and their sinful ways! Repent! No extremities for oil!" Or some such.

This is how I picture intelligent design getting its start, because it makes about as much sense to me.

Evolution isn't really a phenomenon, to my mind. It's more of a statistical illustration of which organisms are good at surviving in the environment. If, say, a food source requires long legs or a sticky tongue to access, creatures with longer legs and stickier tongues are going to survive longer and have more of an opportunity to procreate. (In this case, the giraffe-toads of southern Angola. Their predation of low-flying birds is the envy of more conventional amphibians.)

It makes sense even in principle, right? Couple that with millennia of fossil records that bear it out, and you've got yourself some good science.

Let us then turn to Christianity. Christianity is, in fact, a phenomenon. It's a complex, serious faith, and difficult to understand. The idea that an all-powerful creator sent a dearly beloved part of himself to Earth in order to be destroyed for our sins is a powerful idea. It makes us think about sacrifice, and goodness, and justice, and the needs of many against the needs of one. (The latter even made it into the bastion of secularism that is *Star Trek*.)

So why do some Christians need it to explain things that it can't possibly explain? Does the impossibility of Genesis' cosmology really invalidate all of the meaningful moral teachings of the entire rest of the faith? And if it does, what does that say for Christianity as a whole?

To me, it speaks of anxiety. The reason that creationists attack science — and, more insidiously, push so hard for the insertion of their fatuous half-truths in our science classrooms — could well be their fear that if god didn't actually create everything, what else didn't he do?

The modern "intelligent design" movement seeks to legitimize Genesis' story of the beginning of the universe as scientific fact, primarily by making spurious attacks on the massive body of evidence in evolution's favor. When real scientists disagree, the creationists cry foul and claim that they are being persecuted for their beliefs. This is certainly a compelling image, but like god creating heaven and earth in six days, that is all it is: a story.

Even in the trailer for *Expelled*, though, Stein goes too far. If he'd simply called real scientists pig-headed and ignorant like the great mass of his colleagues, that would have been one thing. It's quite another to insist in a voice-over that "Darwinism ... may be dangerous" while images of a Nazi concentration camp scroll by on screen. (He also goes on to issue a disclaimer about the dangerous truths of his film so self-servingly pompous that I nearly made an obscene gesture at my computer screen.)

It's telling, too, that most intelligent-design advocates, even the ones that cloak themselves in scientific raiment, are avowedly Christian and almost all inhabit the far right of the political spectrum. The Discovery Institute, arguably intelligent design's central institution, is funded by such people as Howard Ahmanson (who told a California newspaper in 1985 that his goal was the "integration of biblical law into our lives") and the Maclellan Foundation, whose website proclaims its commitment to the "infallibility of the [s]cripture." They sound really interested in science, don't they?

Believe whatever nonsense you like. Just don't expect me to believe it, too. ■

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## From the blog

### A rock and a hard place

Having recently gained the endorsement of President Bush, John McCain finds himself with some additional conservative support. However, with economic recession looming, McCain might find his presidential support more trouble than it's worth.

Though he claims to be a conservative, McCain has traditionally been somewhat of an outcast among the right's obstinate ranks. Primarily a result of his stance on immigration, the Arizona senator has been harshly criticized by the group with which he yearns to associate. McCain likely seeks the approval of conservatives because the popularity of Democratic candidates seems to have left all but the most die-hard Republicans questioning the ideals of their party. As such, by aligning himself with George W. Bush, McCain's fate now rests squarely on the president's economic prowess.

A 30 percent approval rating speaks volumes about the president's perceived success, as do the incessant promises of change offered by candidates from the left. The sustained satisfaction of this 30 percent,

however, would seem to be in jeopardy. Recent economic conditions have had an adverse effect on most industries, including those primarily comprising blue-collar conservatives. Jobs and money are being lost at an alarming pace and all fingers seem to be pointing at the president — a de facto attack on conservative fiscal ideals. Thus, should he stick to his conservative guns, McCain's conservative presence may become a right-wing deterrent in and of itself.

History shows that, following a particularly bad presidential run, the next presidency is rarely won by the incumbent party. Other issues aside, the economic uncertainty of late has left Bush's reputation damaged, to say the least. Moreover, such dissatisfaction is certainly not limited to Democrats. Hence, the senator finds himself between a rock and a hard place. As it now appears, the support McCain so desperately needs at present could easily be his undoing in the end.

— Erik Hovenkamp

*DI* editorial writer

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## Commentary

# Shame on Sen. McCain

One of John McCain's most admirable traits has been his eloquent opposition to the use of torture against suspected terrorists. During a Republican debate last year in which other candidates for the GOP nomination tried to out-tough each other by endorsing "enhanced" interrogation methods, McCain recalled: "When I was in Vietnam, one of the things that sustained us as we went — underwent torture ourselves — is the knowledge that if we had our positions reversed and we were the captors, we would not impose that kind of treatment on them. It's not about the terrorists; it's about us."

Yes it is, which is why Sen. McCain, R-Ariz., should have voted last week for legislation sponsored by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., that would remove any doubt whether CIA interrogators are forbidden to engage in waterboarding and other tactics banned by the Army Field Manual. Instead, McCain squandered some of his moral authority by supporting the Bush administration's position that the CIA should have more leeway than military interrogators. The legislation passed the Senate anyway, as well as the House, but support from McCain, the putative Republican nominee, would have made it harder for President Bush to veto.

McCain was adamant that he wasn't reneging on his belief that waterboarding is illegal under a law he sponsored in 2005 prohibiting "cruel, inhuman,

or degrading treatment or punishment" of prisoners in U.S. custody. With waterboarding off the table, in McCain's view, there's nothing wrong with allowing CIA interrogators to use other methods not available to the military. Although McCain wasn't specific about what those might be, the Army Field Manual bans subjecting prisoners to sleep deprivation, painful "stress positions" or extreme temperatures, or using dogs to intimidate them.

To be fair, McCain's original anti-torture amendment also gave the CIA greater leeway — and that was the problem. As long as there is a double standard for interrogations, there will be suspicions that the CIA is engaging in practices that most reasonable people would consider torture — including waterboarding, which was inflicted on three suspected terrorists in 2002 and 2003. Such suspicion is deepened by signs that Bush doesn't agree with McCain that waterboarding is now illegal. Earlier this month, Bush spokesman Tony Fratto said that it was legal and could be employed again "under certain circumstances."

Bush long ago proved that, in dealing with the reality and the threat of terrorism, his administration will take a mile for every inch that Congress gives. In voting to give Bush that inch, McCain has been untrue to his principles.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

## On the Spot

Should intelligent design be given equal teaching time as evolution in schools?



"No. I think science has proven evolution."

**Clare Bridgford**  
UI junior



"I think all theories should be given an equal amount of time."

**Anna Kimball**  
UI senior



"I think so. As frightening as it sounds, I think it's important for the future."

**Michael Connor**  
UI junior



"No. I don't think intelligent design is a legitimate scientific theory."

**David Covey**  
UI freshman

**DI recommends**  
 Watch the "Project Runway" reunion on Bravo tonight for all the juicy, behind-the-scenes details. Ricky will probably cry, Christian will sport his horrific skunk hair, and Jillian will be overwhelmed, but it could make for good TV. Tune in to KRUI on Friday at 5 p.m. to hear *DI* reporters Claire Lekwa and Anna Wiegenstein discuss the season in depth.

# Arts & Culture

## Moving to Andalusian beats

The scene is so familiar — two clumsy *DI* reporters emerge from the newsroom and attempt to brave a new challenge: flamenco dance lessons. We've mastered the Soulja Boy Tell 'Em shimmy, Michael Jackson's moonwalk, the Macarena and the Harlem shake — so grab your castanets. We'll see you on the dance floor.

By Ann Colwell and Cole Cheney  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

We casually drift from side to side, steadily moving forward toward the front mirror in time with the deep, delayed sounds of a Spanish guitar. Over the tones of the instrument's thick strings, heels and toes slap the ground, taking the dance out of the visual realm into that of sound and touch. "Remember, the beauty of this dance is that you are making the music, not just dancing to it," Blanca Marquez de Prado says over the simple strains pouring out of the speakers in the corner. She resets the track and instructs our small group of dancers to walk in time with the beats as we watch our movements in the mirror. We begin slowly, counting aloud and marching in unison across the mirrored room in the basement of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. One Two, One Two Three Four Five Six Seven Eight Nine

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Our cluster has six dancers — five females and one male. We clap with the counts and concentrate on the rhythms, slowly adding music and sensual movements with our arms, fashioning smooth synchrony with our limbs. Although we stumble as we learn the basic steps, trying to get the quirky rhythms down, a lighthearted air fills the room.

"Nobody's an expert yet," one patron encourages us with her picturesque accent. "We're all beginners here."

We sashay through the steps of Alegrías, counting audibly and trying to keep up with our peers, who appear to have done this a few times before. Our cultural soup includes a dancer from Cuba and her daughter, one from France, and a third from Spain. The room rings with the sounds of their sharp toe stabbing and rapid-fire instructions in Spanish, French, and English.

A percussive dance, flamenco is built mostly for a woman's body, but our lone male hangs in with his own moves as the feminine majority swings their hips. The dance was born centuries ago in Andalusia, in southern Spain.

Marquez de Prado twirls her hands in seductive circles and double taps the hardwood floor in her black heels, swinging her hips and skirt in count with the steps. She has taught weekly beginner flamenco lessons since last summer and she enjoys helping others learn her pas-



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Flamenco dance lessons are open to the public; they take place in the basement of Old Brick on Monday evenings.

sion. And although the snow has scared away a few of the regulars, we note that we've broken a light sweat and really worked the muscles in our upper backs. She stops our movements to explain certain parts of the song. It's a structured dance, but each of us adds a twist or swirl to the beat, owning the way we move.

As the floor echoes with our treading feet, a profile of the dancers from the waist up demonstrates absolute poise and impeccable posture. In a little over an hour, we've taken our clumsy inexperience and instead conquered a complex and intimate slice of culture.

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## today's PLAYLIST



**ALLISON WALL**, SCOPE marketing director and assistant director of operations. Wall DJs on the SCOPE radio show on KRUI 89.7 from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursdays.

**"TYPICAL"** Mute Math  
 I remember listening to Mute Math on the Internet before MySpace was popular and before anyone knew who the band was. It has incredible energy, innovative sound, and an amazing live show.

**"Australia"** The Shins  
 From my top album of 2007. The Shins never fails to amaze me or brighten my day.

**"Feet Asleep"** Thao Nguyen and the Get Down Stay Down  
 She is everything that I have ever wanted from a female musician: innovative, individual, and the epitome of cool.

**"Streets on Fire"** Lupe Fiasco  
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**"Oxford Comma"** Vampire Weekend  
 The catchiest band out right now. It's the kind of good pop-rock that only comes around once a year.

**"Made in the Dark"** Hot Chip  
 If you ever want to make a killer party mix, look to Hot Chip to solve your problem. This song is from its newest album and offers a completely different slow and sexy sound.

## Scenes from a February evening

The themes of Ingmar Bergman films include insanity, loneliness, and mortality. Perhaps not the most heart-warming for the winter cold, but when paired with the music of the Maia Quartet, the films are enticing enough for the UI to book the series for the next 14 years.

By Anna Wiegenstein  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

"What better way to spend an icy, chilly night in Iowa City than watching some of the most depressing films ever?"

### INGMAR BERGMAN FILM SERIES



**Smiles of a Summer Night** screening, with live music from the Maia Quartet  
**When:** 7 p.m. today  
**Where:** Art Building West Auditorium  
**Admission:** Free



Next week, on Feb. 27, the film is *Wild Strawberries*. Same time, same place.

Contributed photos/Jon Winet and the Criterion Vault

Though the statement made with tongue-in-cheek, Jon Winet really means it. He'd prefer nothing better than spending a frigid February evening hunkered down in the Art Building West Auditorium, taking in a film by renowned director Ingmar Bergman.

He did this last year, too. In fact, he likes it so much, Winet has booked himself for every February for the next 14 years.

Winet, who heads the intermedia division in the UI School of Art and Art History, will roll out the latest installment in the Bergman Film Series he co-created last year today at 7 p.m. with a screening of *Smiles of a Summer Night*.

"It's such a pleasure to immerse oneself in the work of such an incredible director," the associate professor said, terming the lengthy project an "indulgence" for him.

The screenings are preceded by a performance by the UI's Maia Quartet each week. Elizabeth Oakes, violinist and a founding member of the group, helped to begin the series with Winet during the NordicFest in February 2007.

"Things such as this are one of the real high points of being in a university setting," she said. "It's opened up new worlds for me and for the quartet."

The pairing of the Maia Quartet's intimate chamber-music selections and the films of Bergman, known for typically having few characters and a direct, restrained visual style, seemed obvious to Oakes.

"When you put two pieces of art side by side, they naturally complement and inform each other," she

said. "I'm particularly drawn to that kind of personal filmmaking."

Though perhaps more associated now with their presence in a majority of film-studies classes, Winet said, the idea of the Bergman series is to open the movies up to as many people as possible, especially since the director's death in July 2007.

"It's certainly our hope to keep Bergman's work in the public eye," Winet said. "His concerns hold up through the decades. They don't seem at all dated to me."

And the decades will keep coming, if Oakes and Winet have anything to do with it. Both co-

directors of the series have committed to running the program until each and every Bergman film has been shown — by Winet's estimate, ending around the third week of February 2022.

"The whole idea is about having vision, about reaching into the future," Oakes said. "Now that we've established that, each film feels like part of this larger whole."

For Winet, the length of the project will allow the intermedia department to explore one of the most-discussed contemporary issues.

"The intermedia department is very interested in how motion pictures are evolving and how an

established artist such as Bergman will shine then," he said. "Who knows? There might be revolutionary new screening technology then."

New technology or not, both series founders have their Februaries booked for some time.

"I may need assistance getting to the podium," Winet quipped. "But I'll be there."

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# U.S. may try satellite hit today

Pentagon's shot at wayward satellite could be attempted on Wednesday.

**By Robert Burns**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An attempt to blast a crippled U.S. spy satellite out of the sky using a Navy heat-seeking missile — possibly tonight — would be the first real-world use of this piece of the Pentagon's missile-defense network. But that is not the mission for which it was intended.

The attempted shutdown, already approved by President Bush, is seen by some as blurring the lines between defending against a weapon such as a long-range missile and targeting satellites in orbit. The three-stage Navy missile, designated the SM-3, has chalked up a high rate of success in a series of tests since 2002 — in each case targeting a

short- or medium-range ballistic missile, never a satellite. A hurry-up program to adapt the missile for this antisatellite mission was completed in a matter of weeks; Navy officials say the changes will be reversed once this satellite is down. The government issued notices to aviators and mariners to remain clear of a section of the Pacific beginning at 10:30

p.m. EST today, indicating the first window of opportunity to launch an SM-3 missile from a Navy cruiser, the USS Lake Erie, in an effort to hit the wayward satellite. Having lost power shortly after it reached orbit in late 2006, the satellite is well below the altitude of a normal satellite. The Pentagon wants to hit it with an SM-3 missile just

before it re-enters Earth's atmosphere, in that way minimizing the amount of debris that would remain in space. Adding to the difficulty of the mission, the missile will have to do better than just hit the bus-sized satellite, a Navy official said Tuesday. It needs to strike the relatively small fuel tank aboard the spacecraft in order to accomplish the main goal, which is to eliminate the toxic fuel that could possibly injure or even kill people if it reached

Earth (though some experts disagree). The Navy official described technical aspects of the missile's capabilities on condition that he not be identified. Also complicating the effort will be that the satellite has no heat-generating propulsion system on board. That makes it more difficult for the Navy missile's heat-seeking system to work, although the official said software changes had been made to compensate for the lack of heat.

## Court: Spy on

The Supreme Court rejects an ACLU lawsuit against the administration's warrantless-surveillance program without comment.

**By Mark Sherman**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dealt a setback Tuesday to civil-rights and privacy advocates who oppose the Bush administration's warrantless wiretapping program.

The justices, without comment, turned down an appeal from the American Civil Liberties Union to let it pursue a lawsuit against the program that began shortly after the 9/11 terror attacks.

The action underscored the difficulty of mounting a challenge to the eavesdropping, which remains classified and was confirmed by President Bush only after a newspaper article revealed its existence.

"It's very disturbing that the president's actions will go unremarked upon by the court," said Jameel Jaffer, director of the ACLU's national-security project. "In our view, it shouldn't be left to executive branch officials alone to determine the limits."

The Terrorist Surveillance Program no longer exists, although the administration has maintained it was legal.

The ACLU sued on behalf of itself, other lawyers, reporters, and scholars, arguing that the program was illegal and that they had been forced to alter how they communicate with foreigners who were likely to have been targets of the wiretapping.

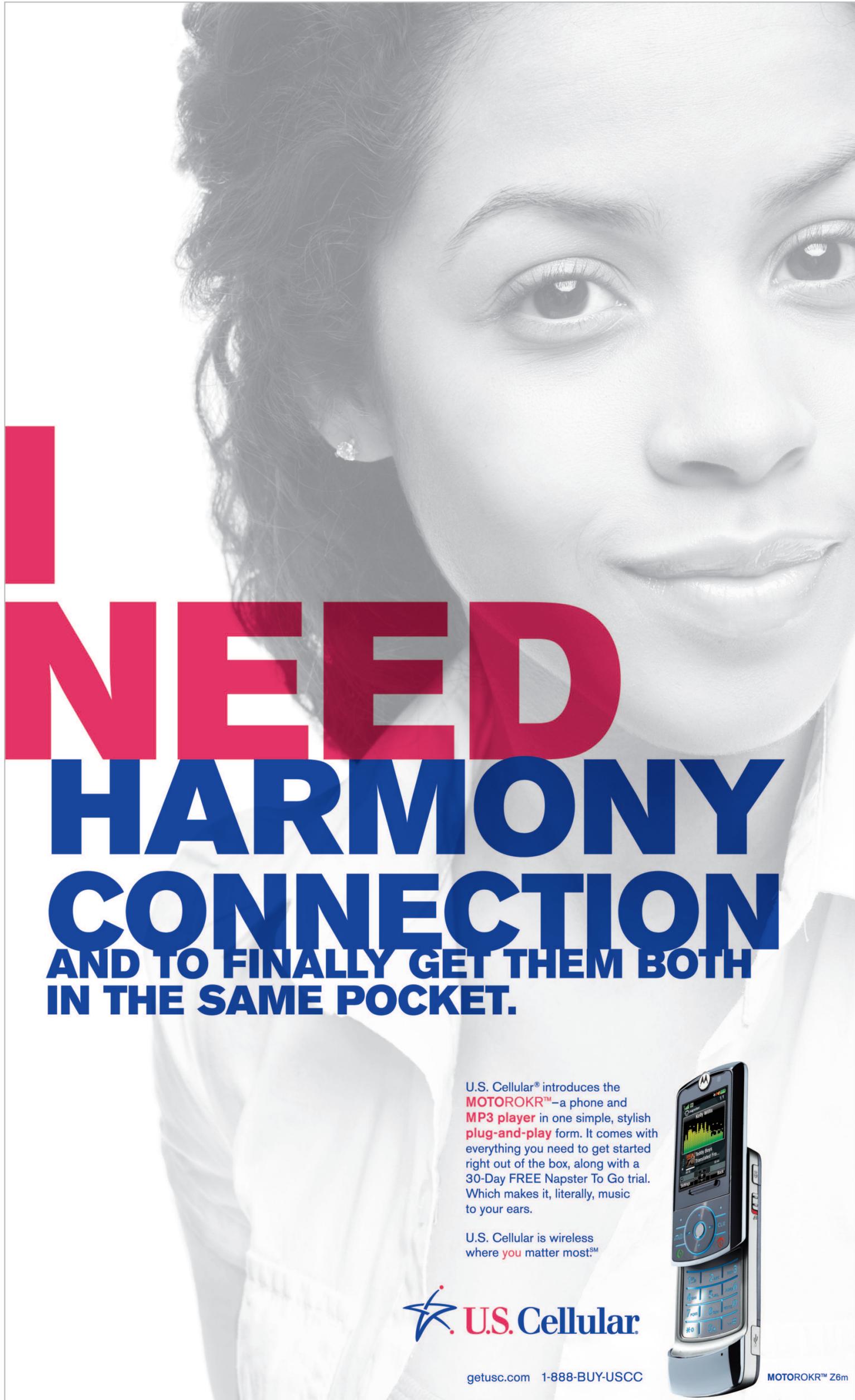
A federal judge in Detroit largely agreed, but the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed the suit, saying the plaintiffs could not prove their communications had been monitored and thus could not prove they had been harmed by the program.

The government has refused to turn over information about the closely guarded program that could reveal who has been under surveillance.

ACLU officials described the situation as a Catch-22, because the government says the identities of people whose communications have been intercepted is secret. But only people who know they have been wiretapped can sue over the program.

A lawsuit filed by an Islamic charity met a similar fate. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year ruled against the Oregon-based U.S. arm of the Al-Haramain Islamic Foundation, concluding that a key piece of evidence is protected as a state secret.

In that case, the charity alleged the National Security Agency illegally listened to its calls. The charity had wanted to introduce as evidence a top-secret call log it received mistakenly from the Treasury Department.



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Eric Gordon

**BASKETBALL**

**Gordon scores 22 points, leads Indiana over Purdue**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Kelvin Sampson couldn't understand why he was still being asked if his problems over possible NCAA violations were a distraction for his team.

Eric Gordon scored 22 points to lead No. 15 Indiana to a 77-68 victory over No. 14 Purdue on Tuesday night in the Hoosiers' last game before the completion of the school's investigation into accusations Sampson committed major rules violations.

"I think the way our team is playing answers all the questions," he said. "I think our play speaks for itself."

D.J. White, who had 19 points and 15 rebounds despite playing on a sprained left knee, said the Hoosiers (22-4, 11-2 Big Ten) aren't thinking about what Sampson's future holds.

"When we're on the court, that's all we're focused on," he said. "Right now, we're just trying to win games."

**SOFTBALL**

**Nichols, Weil shine**

Iowa softball players Emily Nichols and Brittany Weil have a knack for making headlines with their on-the-field performances, and this week was no exception.

Nichols was taken in the 2008 National Professional Fastpitch draft by the Chicago Bandits on Monday with the ninth selection overall.



Weil pitcher

She is the second Hawkeye to be taken by the Bandits, who used their first pick in the 2005 draft on former Hawkeye Stacy May.

Last season, Nichols compiled a 28-game hitting streak, which is the longest such run in Big Ten softball history. She also became Iowa's career home-run leader, with 33 career four-baggers.

Meanwhile, Weil racked up Big Ten Pitcher of the Week honors after her stellar weekend in the Twin Cities.

During the Metrodome Tournament, she pitched 24 1/2 innings without allowing a run, with three victories, and she struck out 29 batters while only walking five.

This is the second time in her Hawkeye career that Weil has earned the accolade.

— by Brendan Stiles

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 • North Carolina at N.C. State, 6 p.m., ESPN  
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**NBA**  
 • L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 8 p.m., ESPN

IOWA 53, NORTHWESTERN 51

# Hawks pull one out

By Charlie Kautz  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Surviving a first half of basketball better suited for a pickup game in the Field House, the Hawkeyes somehow, some way tacked together an inspired stretch of basketball to avoid becoming Northwestern's only Big Ten victim this season.

Riding a game-high 18 points from Cyrus Tate and a surprising second-half surge from maligned guard Dan Bohall, Iowa erased a 14-point deficit to squeak out a 53-51 victory over the Wildcats on Tuesday night.

"That's about as rough of a loss as you can have," said Northwestern coach Bill Carbody.

With 3:21 to play and Iowa leading 47-45, a pair of free throws from guard Jake Kelly and a field goal from Tate weren't enough to put the Wildcats away. Northwestern's Kevin Coble immediately hit a 3-pointer and after a pair of Tate free throws, Craig Moore hit a triple to pull the Wildcats within two points with 1:43 remaining.

Northwestern still trailed by two with 14.3 seconds left, but Moore's 3-point attempt hit the front of the rim. Tate was fouled on the rebound with 10 seconds remaining, but he clanked both free throws. Moore threw up another trey, but his shot missed again short, and the Hawkeye victory was secured.

With only four more chances to tighten the strings before the Big Ten Tournament, coach Todd Lickliter knows Iowa can't afford to continue its inconsistent ways.

"We didn't get enough good shots," he said.

Back-to-back-to-back 3-pointers from Tony Freeman brought



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior forward Cyrus Tate lays up a shot during Iowa's game against Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Tate scored 14 points in the second half, helping the Hawkeyes come back to defeat Northwestern, 53-51.

**Photo slide**

show For more photos from Iowa's win over Northwestern, go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

SEE BASKETBALL, 3B

**IOWA FOOTBALL**

# Campbell happy to be a Hawkeye

By Brendan Stiles  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Erik Campbell, Iowa's newest assistant football coach, didn't need much time to accept the job.

Campbell, who turned 42 last month, spent the last 13 seasons coaching receivers at Michigan, and he'll take over receivers and tight ends for the Hawkeyes. Once Iowa showed interest, Campbell said it took

"about a minute" for him to make his decision to join coach Kirk Ferentz.

"It's an honor and a privilege to work for a great university like the University of Iowa," he said Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye



Campbell assistant football coach

Arena. "I know a lot about the tradition here and the history, and being a former player in the Big Ten, we've had a lot of battles against Iowa and a lot of close games."

"I knew this was an opportunity that I couldn't pass up."

Campbell said his former boss — Lloyd Carr, who retired at the end of last season — was instrumental in his decision to come to Iowa.

"I knew this was an opportunity that I couldn't pass up."

— Erik Campbell, Iowa's newest assistant football coach

"[Carr] made sure that I went away to a university that was well-respected throughout the nation, not just in the Big Ten,

but in the nation, and also work for a great person as a head coach," Campbell said. "The people at Iowa have been open and willing, so it has been a great transition."

When Rich Rodriguez went to Ann Arbor to replace the retiring Carr, he elected to not retain Campbell when putting together his new coaching staff.

SEE CAMPBELL, 3B

**DI'S SPRING SPORTS POWER RANKINGS**

- 1 Wrestling (20-1, 7-0)**  
The top-ranked Hawkeye grapplers narrowly held off Michigan, 20-16, on Sunday night to win the 2008 Big Ten regular-season title.
- 2 Women's basketball (18-8, 11-4)**  
Decked out in pink-trimmed uniforms Sunday, the Hawkeyes fearlessly fought off the Gophers, 72-69, to remain in first place in the Big Ten.
- 3 Women's track**  
Three seniors and one sophomore provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships over the weekend. No. 25 Iowa will host four teams in the co-ed Iowa Invitational on Friday.
- 4 Women's gymnastics**  
After putting up their highest point total in over two years against Ohio State, the improving GymHawks are headed to Hilton Coliseum for a Friday night showdown against Iowa State.
- 5 Men's track**  
Currently with four athletes provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships, the men will join the women in hosting the Iowa Invitational on Friday.
- 6 Men's basketball (11-15, 4-9)**  
Iowa carried a three-game losing streak into Tuesday's game with Northwestern, hoping to start a mini-run to end the regular season.

- 7 Men's tennis (4-1, 1-0)**  
Coming off of a Feb. 16 5-2 trouncing of Toledo, the much-improved No. 66 Hawkeyes next travel to Kalamazoo to take on Western Michigan.
- 8 Men's gymnastics**  
The men were defeated by No. 4 Oklahoma, 357.75-338.05, over the weekend. Up next is the Pacific Coast Classic in Oakland, Calif., on Saturday night.
- 9 Women's tennis**  
After winning its fourth straight this season, over Ole Miss on Sunday, the No. 45 women will next take on 7-1 Missouri on Saturday morning in Iowa City.
- 10 Swimming and diving (Men: 3-4, 1-3; Women: 5-7, 2-2)**  
With the Big Ten championships looming, head coach Marc Long and the women are fervently preparing. Competition will begin Thursday in Columbus, Ohio. The men will not compete until Feb. 28.
- NR Softball (not ranked)**  
Winning three of four at the Metrodome Classic, next up the women will travel to Tempe, Ariz., for the Littlewood Classic this weekend.
- NR Women's golf (not ranked)**  
The women returned home with their first tournament championship this spring, winning the Baja Invitational in Ensenada, Mexico last weekend.





# Sports

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### Men's Big Ten Basketball

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Purdue	12	2	.857	21	6	.778
Indiana	11	2	.846	22	4	.846
Wisconsin	11	2	.846	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
Iowa	5	9	.357	12	15	.444
Penn St.	4	8	.333	12	12	.500
Michigan	4	9	.308	8	17	.320
Illinois	3	10	.231	11	15	.423
Northwestern	0	13	.000	7	17	.292

**Tuesday's Games**  
Iowa 53, Northwestern 51  
Indiana 77, Purdue 68

**Today's Games**  
Penn State at Michigan State, 6 p.m.  
Wisconsin at Illinois, 8 p.m.

**Thursday's Game**  
Michigan at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
Iowa at Michigan State, 1 p.m.  
Indiana at Northwestern, 7 p.m.  
Illinois at Michigan, 3 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
Penn State at Minnesota, 1 p.m.  
Wisconsin at Ohio State, 3 p.m.

### Women's Big Ten Basketball

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
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

**Today'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.

**Friday's Games**  
Penn State at Illinois, 7 p.m.

**Saturday's Game**  
Wisconsin at Minnesota, 11 a.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
Michigan at Illinois, 5 p.m.  
Michigan State at Purdue, 12 p.m.  
Penn State at Northwestern, 3 p.m.

### College Basketball

#13 Connecticut 65, DePaul 60  
#15 Indiana 77, #14 Purdue 68  
Bradley 72, #16 Drake 71

**Women**  
#1 Rutgers 57, #14 Notre Dame 51  
#13 West Virginia 82, Cincinnati 63  
#18 Utah 82, BYU 45  
Providence 62, #22 Syracuse 58

### National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	34	21	5	73	161	143
New Jersey	34	21	5	73	177	161
Pittsburgh	30	24	8	66	157	155
N.Y. Rangers	30	24	6	66	186	174
Philadelphia	28	25	7	63	150	174
NORTHWEST						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	35	20	5	75	204	177
Montreal	33	19	9	75	192	172
Boston	30	23	6	66	155	160
Buffalo	28	23	8	64	173	166
Toronto	25	27	8	59	168	194
SOUTHWEST						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	30	28	5	65	183	201
Atlanta	29	28	4	62	165	195
Washington	28	26	6	62	171	185
Florida	27	29	6	60	169	178
Tampa Bay	25	28	6	56	171	193
CENTRAL						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	42	15	5	89	199	136
Nashville	32	23	7	71	181	172

St. Louis	28	22	9	65	157	164
Columbus	27	26	9	63	150	164
Chicago	27	26	6	60	166	169
NORTHWEST						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	34	21	5	73	169	163
Calgary	30	22	8	68	174	175
Vancouver	30	22	8	68	160	154
Colorado	30	25	5	65	165	166
Edmonton	27	29	5	59	164	183
PACIFIC						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	37	21	5	79	183	155
Anaheim	33	23	7	73	156	157
San Jose	31	20	8	70	154	146
Phoenix	31	26	4	66	169	168
Los Angeles	25	34	5	53	176	205

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**Tuesday's Games**  
Boston 3, Carolina 2, SO  
Pittsburgh 3, Florida 2  
Montreal 6, N.Y. Rangers 5, SO  
Toronto 3, Columbus 1  
Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 2, SO  
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4  
Nashville 5, Edmonton 1  
Vancouver 3, Minnesota 2, OT  
Calgary 4, Phoenix 1

**Today's Games**  
Tampa Bay at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
San Jose at New Jersey, 6 p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Calgary at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Colorado at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

### National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	41	10	.804	—
Boston	28	23	.549	13
Toronto	23	30	.434	19
New Jersey	23	31	.426	19½
Philadelphia	16	37	.302	26
SOUTHWEST				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	34	21	.618	—
Washington	25	28	.472	8
Atlanta	21	29	.420	10
Charlotte	19	35	.352	14
Miami	9	42	.176	23
CENTRAL				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	39	14	.736	—
Cleveland	29	24	.547	10
Chicago	21	31	.404	17½
Indiana	21	32	.396	18
Milwaukee	19	34	.358	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest	35	17	.676	—
New Orleans	35	17	.676	—
San Antonio	35	18	.660	2
Houston	33	20	.623	4
Memphis	14	39	.264	23
NORTHWEST				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	35	19	.648	—
Denver	33	20	.623	1½
Portland	28	25	.528	6½
Seattle	14	38	.269	20
Minnesota	11	41	.212	23
PACIFIC				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	37	16	.698	—
L.A. Lakers	36	17	.679	1
Golden State	32	21	.604	5
Sacramento	24	28	.462	12½
L.A. Clippers	17	33	.340	18½

**Tuesday's Games**  
New York 113, Washington 100, OT  
Houston 93, Cleveland 85  
Orlando 103, Detroit 85  
Minnesota 104, Philadelphia 88  
San Antonio 95, Charlotte 65  
Denver 124, Boston 118  
Utah 119, Golden State 109  
Seattle 108, Memphis 101  
Sacramento 105, Portland 94  
L.A. Lakers 122, Atlanta 93

**Today's Games**  
Orlando at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
Cleveland at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
New York at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Chicago at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
Dallas at New Orleans, 7 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
Atlanta at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
Boston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.  
Memphis at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

The nationwide search for a new Iowa volleyball coach has entered the interviewing stage in hopes of hiring a new leader by March 1.

# V-ball search still on

By Tim McLaughlin  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Almost two months after Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta accepted the resignation of volleyball head coach Cindy Frederick, the position remains unoccupied. A nationwide search began immediately upon her resignation, and it is still in full swing.

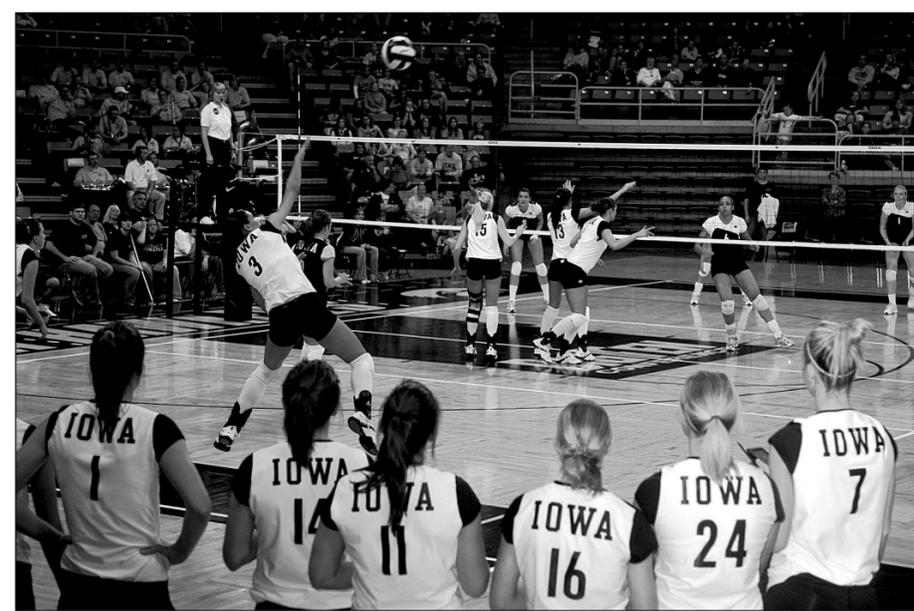
Known to fill vacant positions rather quickly in his relatively short tenure at Iowa, Barta turned to Associate Athletics Director Mary Curtis to lead the efforts in finding a coaching replacement for a nonrevenue sport.

Last spring, Curtis spearheaded the coaching search to replace former men's golf coach Terry Anderson, which ended with the hiring of Mark Hankins, previously the head coach at Michigan State.

And while Curtis would not comment on the exact number of candidates remaining in consideration for the vacant position, she said that the interviewing process is underway. "We have initiated the interviewing process," she said. "I am not even sure I want to say how many people we're interviewing because there has been some active recruitment all through this."

"The search is actually still open, and so the number of interviewees could change. I am a little reluctant to say we are interviewing two or three or four or five."

Curtis stressed the importance of hiring a coach no later than March 1 because of the way the program's declared playing days are used.



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeye Kiley Fister serves the ball to Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 27, 2007. The nationwide search for a new Iowa volleyball coach is ongoing.

Any unused days that teams have toward their permissible allotment can be used in the spring. Beginning in March, teams have several weeks that are considered "in-season" in which the coaching staff can work directly with the team.

"We would like to have our new head coach here in time to actually be working technically and tactically with the students during that 'in-season' time," Curtis said.

Not only is the search in its second month, it is also the second month without recruiting players for the program. With all three volleyball coaching positions allowed by the NCAA remaining vacant, recruiting is at a

standstill. Moreover, the program has seen prep players who were originally committed to Iowa since head to other schools.

"It's not so much the class of 2008 kids that we are worried about — at this point, we are really worried about the class of 2009 and 2010, especially if the best Iowans are already committed," Curtis said.

"Obviously, whoever our new coach is is actively recruiting right now. It's

whether or not the level of talent they are looking at would be a good fit here, which would remain to be determined."

Under Frederick, the Hawkeyes finished the 2007 season with one conference win and posted a 9-22 overall record. In her four-year stint at Iowa, Frederick's squads won only nine Big Ten matches in 80 attempts, finishing with a 46-82 record.

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# Hawks face 'marbles time'

By Brendan Stiles  
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's a different feeling around Iowa City these days.

Because the Iowa women's basketball team has a bye this weekend, it only has one game to prepare for this week before diving into the end of the regular season.

The one game just happens to be the biggest contest yet.

On Thursday, the Hawkeyes travel to Columbus to play No. 20 Ohio State. Once again, first place is at stake. At the moment, Iowa (11-4 Big Ten) is a half-game ahead of Ohio State (10-4).

But because the Buckeyes won the first meeting on Jan. 6, 73-65, an Iowa loss would mean the Hawkeyes would need to win their last two against Northwestern and Wisconsin and hope Ohio State loses two of its final three contests in order to win an outright Big Ten title.

An Iowa win, however, keeps the Hawkeyes in control of their destiny. In fact, if the Hawkeyes win Thursday and Ohio State loses again on Feb. 25 at Indiana (which currently sits in fifth place), Iowa could then cement the conference crown at home on Feb. 28, when it hosts a Northwestern squad that has yet to win a Big Ten game.

Even though Thursday's game against the Buckeyes appears to be for all the marbles, coach Lisa Bluder wouldn't say that, but she had some insight on why this game now has so much importance to it.

"If we had beat Michigan State there, how important is that game now?" Bluder said. "It's the body of your work, not just one game. If we had taken care of business there, or at Michigan, or beaten Ohio State the first time we played them here, this game wouldn't have had that much significance.

"Every game is important; so you just try to teach your players that mentality."



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeye Johanna Solverson passes the ball during the second half against Minnesota on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

### Having mystique

While the standings show Iowa in first place, history is clearly not on the Hawkeyes' side going into this contest. Iowa hasn't beaten Ohio State since the 2001-02 season, and the Hawkeyes are 0-7 at Value City Arena against the Buckeyes.

Bluder gave the Buckeyes all the praise possible and conceded that the environment will be as difficult as it always is.

"I think a lot of teams have that type of block, going against a team that has the tradition of Ohio State," Bluder said. "They've been at the top of the Big Ten, whether it's the Big Ten Tournament, the Big Ten title outright.

"You gain respect from other people. With that respect, often times, comes a mystique almost, and I think they do have that type of mystique there."

### Tourney talk

Currently sitting on top of the conference, Iowa's chances of making the NCAA Tournament seem pretty solid.

But while Bluder is optimistic about her team's odds, she also remains cautious.

"I would think so where we sit right now, but you don't want to take any chances," she said. "I think we're looking at five [Big Ten] teams that will go. I believe four for sure, but I think there's a merit for five, and you never know with the conference tournament."

### Converting Buckeyes into Hawkeyes

Iowa junior Megan Skouby is the lone Hawkeye player who originally comes from the Buckeye State, a native of Mentor, Ohio. Next year, incoming freshman Shante Jones will come to Iowa via Dayton. Bluder remains intent with using Ohio to her benefit on the recruiting trail.

"There's so much talent in that state, so I think we have a great advantage because there are a lot of Division-I schools in that state, but being in the Big Ten, we have a 'nose-in,' so to speak," Bluder said. "Ohio

State obviously can't take them all, and we're going to try to battle them whenever we can."

### Game, rest, then back to fundamentals

Bluder said that after Thursday's contest with Ohio State, she would give her players the entire weekend off to get healthy mentally and physically.

But once they return to practice, she plans to work on some basics again to have her squad fully ready for the final week of the season and the Big Ten Tournament.

"This time of year, you really work on those things in October, and 20 year olds sometimes have a short-term memory, and they kind of start letting up on that," Bluder said. "Next week, we'll have that opportunity to be able to at least spend a day or two in doing that, and I think that will be good for us as well."

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# Iowa lands new aide

**CAMPBELL**  
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Enter Ferentz, who made a run at Campbell while on the recruiting trail this winter. It began with a phone call to Campbell just days after the Wolverines' 41-35 Capital One Bowl victory over Florida.

"I contacted him, just to kind of gauge his interest, and he indicated the interest, so that's when I started the due diligence," Ferentz said. "I made a lot of phone calls myself and had a couple of other people make some calls. Every direct report I got and every indirect report was extremely favorable.

"I met him for a quick hour and a half in Detroit at a small airport off on the side there the first week of recruiting. I was on the way to somewhere else and had arrangements to stop in and visit. Everything kept coming back positive, and the picture became pretty clear to me."

Coming from a prominent football program such as Michigan, one would assume recruiting would be one of Campbell's strengths coming to Iowa. But Ferentz wouldn't divulge where his recruiting base would be. Campbell also made it clear that his title is "coach."

"I coach," he said. "I like to teach kids. I like to be hands-on and teach kids how to develop as young men as well as football players."

"That aspect [recruiting] is a very important part of coaching, but I like to be a coach first."

Campbell said he is still learning about the group of receivers and tight ends he inherits. From what he has been able to gather thus far, he likes what he sees. He expects they will work hard for him and develop into players similar to those Campbell had at Michigan.

"I'm seeing them on film, and I know one thing right now — these kids are hard workers, and there's talent here that's going to keep getting better," Campbell said. "Football's a hard game, and every kid out there wants to be coached.

"Once they keep improving, the sky can be the limit, and some kids are going to rise higher than others."

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# Hawks avoid Wildcat trap

**BASKETBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

the Hawkeyes within one and fueled a fierce Iowa comeback.

Playing for the first time since Jan. 30, guard Dan Bohall's lay-up gave Iowa its first lead of the second half, 40-39, before the teams traded leads twice in the following minute.

Bohall's next basket, a deep 3 from the left corner, extended the Iowa lead to 45-43. Logging significant minutes for the first time since he was cited for public intoxication earlier this season, Bohall made the most of his 13 minutes on the floor, scoring five points in crunch time.

"I made a mistake in the past, and I wanted to come back," he said. "I had a chance, I had an opportunity just to help the team out. I've been trying to do that in practice, help them team out."

"When we were down, Coach told me to go in and be a spark. I just wanted to go in there, and hustle, and give everything I had."

Making only four field goals in the opening period, Iowa's 15 points before the break were its lowest total point output for a single half this season, barely worsening its previous mark of 17 against Ohio State on Jan. 9. Combining with Northwestern to shoot just 10-of-42 from the field, the Hawkeyes were out-rebounded 21-15.

Walking toward the tunnel with a 17-15 deficit, halftime was hardly a breath of fresh air for Iowa, as the Wildcats sprinted out on a 14-4 run to start the

**IOWA 53, NORTHWESTERN 51**

NORTHWESTERN (7-17)			
Peljusic	2-5	0-0	4
Coble	5-12	0-0	12
Moore	5-13	1-2	15
Thompson	2-6	0-0	4
Williams	0-2	0-0	0
Okrzesik	4-8	0-0	11
Capocci	0-2	2-2	2
Baran	0-1	0-0	0
Nash	1-1	1-1	3
Totals	19-50	4-5	51

IOWA (12-15)			
Tate	7-9	4-8	18
Gorney	2-5	0-0	4
Freeman	4-9	2-4	14
Johnson	0-7	0-0	0
Kelly	2-7	7-8	12
Palmer	0-0	0-0	0
Angle	0-1	0-0	0
Bohall	2-4	0-0	5
Looby	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	17-43	13-20	53

**Halftime**—Northwestern 17-15.  
**3-Point Goals**—Northwestern 9-25 (Moore 4-11, Okrzesik 3-6, Coble 2-5, Peljusic 0-1, Thompson 0-2), Iowa 6-21 (Freeman 4-8, Bohall 1-3, Kelly 1-4, Johnson 0-6).  
**Fouled Out**—None.  
**Rebounds**—Northwestern 33 (Moore 11), Iowa 30 (Tate 11).  
**Assists**—Northwestern 15 (Okrzesik 5), Iowa 13 (Johnson 6).  
**Total Fouls**—Northwestern 20, Iowa 9.  
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second period and take a commanding 31-19 lead. Scoring nine unanswered points on three-straight triples, Northwestern looked less and less like the 0-12 Big Ten doormat.

"I'm thinking, man, I know we could come back, but it's going to be tough," guard Jake Kelly said. "About six minutes left in the half, and we're down 14, but I knew we could do it. We just had to put it in our minds and lock up defending."

Freshman guard Jeff Peterson, wearing a black knit polo and khaki cargo pants, missed Tuesday's game because of the flu.

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Iowa junior Tony Freeman slides across the paint after being fouled as the Hawkeyes take on Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. **Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan**

# Tate sparks listless Hawkeyes

**COMMENTARY**  
CONTINUED FROM 1B

It wasn't pretty at all. The only time the ball went in for Iowa during the stretch was on a free throw by Tate.

A sign for just how off the Hawkeyes were? Look no further than J.R. Angle, David Palmer, and Dan Bohall. The trio had compiled a grand total of 88 minutes in Iowa's 13 conference games — Palmer with just one.

That was until Tuesday. Combining for fewer than seven minutes a game, the trio more than tripled that average, logging 21 minutes after the Hawkeyes' abysmal start. Bohall even converted a steal

into a fast-break lay-up and hit a 3 in the second half.

Beside the infrequent presence of Angle, Bohall and Palmer, I'm pretty sure the same guys were on the court against the Wildcats that took Wisconsin down to the wire two weeks ago. Or at least that's what the lineup card said.

It took a while, but a Hawkeye finally proved to be more than a mirage — Jake Kelly came to life at the 11:15 mark, hitting a baseline reverse lay-in for Iowa's first field goal.

Over the next 75 seconds, Kelly made two free-throws, with Tate adding a lay-up before Tony Freeman's 3 gave Iowa the 10-7 lead. The rest of the half lurched forward — a

point here, a bucket there — but it was a distant echo from impressive.

In the second half, the Hawkeyes went from Nickleback to the Rolling Stones.

For all the talk about not overlooking Northwestern, there wasn't a lot of walk to back it up for the first 27 minutes — Lickliter had the look of a man just receiving notice the bank was repossessing his home.

Maybe because Iowa was at its ugliest all year.

Then came Tate and an extreme makeover. The junior converted a one-and-one with just inside 13 minutes remaining, followed by a dunk 40 seconds later, but the Wildcats were still up 36-24.

Clearly Iowa's most impassioned player, Tate tipped a missed Kelly free-throw in moments later, getting the crowd up for the first time all night and lifting the Hawkeyes off the mat.

In a mere matter of moments, his energy became

infectious, igniting consecutive Freeman long bombs. Suddenly, Iowa was alive again, no longer a stick being pushed around and controlled by the conference's mop bucket.

Tate's stat line demonstrated exactly how he played — his efforts yielded a game-high 18 points and 11 rebounds.

It might've been the ugliest win imaginable, but then again, Cinderella wasn't always a princess.

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# Sports

## Men's golf heads South

The Iowa men's golf team looks forward to getting out of the cold and back onto the course.

By Sean Monahan  
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With winter in full bloom and the Finkbine Golf Course out of service, it's time for the Iowa men's golf team to head south.

Head coach Mark Hankins and company will head to Scottsdale, Ariz., this week for a dual meet as well as some much needed course time.

Winning is always the ultimate goal in competition, but the practice time the squad will enjoy in the Southwest will be the most crucial aspect of the trip. Having been relegated to hitting balls in the Bubble and putting in the Field House, avoiding real hazards and judging wind velocity will be welcome changes.

"It's very important, because even though we can simulate hitting balls indoors here, and putting on our artificial green, it's different when you get outside," senior Dan Holterhaus said.

Hankins described the spring season as a process. The Hawkeyes start off indoors, "building on their game," and then follow that up with as much on-course work as possible, in which the guys look to "refine their games." All of this is buildup to the major tournaments throughout the spring season.

"Hopefully, by the time we play our first major event [the National Invitational Tournament], we're ready to play, and we're ready to play at a high level," Hankins said.

If the Hawkeyes are to reach the pinnacle of their abilities, he feels they need to believe in their skills. His athletes are already more confident in one another, and the system he implemented last fall in his first season running the Hawkeye golf program.

"[The Hawkeyes' biggest need is] just believing in ourselves that we're good enough to win tournaments," Hankins said. "In certain tournaments, we had individuals do very



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A member of the Iowa men's golf team practices putting on Tuesday afternoon in the Field House. The team hopes to improve on last year's last-place finish in the Big Ten championships.

well — [if] we put a few good individual performances together, we'll be competing for championships."

Consistency will also be a big key for the men's team in the spring.

In the fall, Holterhaus mirrored the progress and adjustments that his team made under Hankins. One week, the Hawkeyes would be at the back of a tournament, the next time out, they'd be out among the leaders. Even mid-tournament, the team score could swing 10 strokes.

At last fall's Big Four Invitational in Cedar Rapids, Holterhaus fired one of the lowest rounds of his golfing career — a 69. Yet the senior leader — usually a solid, steady performer — also saw a few rounds soar uncharacteristically into the 80s.

"I had a couple of the highest rounds I'd ever shot in college — a couple of pretty bad tournaments — but I also had a couple pretty good tournaments," he said.

"If I can have my bad tournaments still be pretty decent, I think that will help our team a lot."

Despite the dips and peaks in form, Hankins believes his group performed relatively well in the fall. With a new season ahead of them, the Hawkeyes are excited to get out of the snow and into the sun for the beginning of a new campaign.

"I think that's one thing that the so-called 'northern golf' provides — we are really ready to get outside, and practice, and play golf right now," the coach said.

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### MLB

#### Tejada declines to address steroid allegations

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Woody Williams walked into the clubhouse and saw a swarm of reporters gathered around Miguel Tejada. "Leave the guy alone," Williams said with a smile. No chance.

Tejada arrived at spring training with his new team on Tuesday, and within minutes faced questions about the Mitchell Report and an FBI investigation looking into his alleged link to performance-enhancing drugs.

Tejada refused to answer any of them, preferring to discuss baseball and his fresh start with the Astros.

"I can't really talk about that situation," he said. "Right now, I just want to talk about baseball, because that's really my focus."

The Astros acquired the four-time All-Star shortstop from Baltimore on Dec. 12, the day before the Mitchell Report was released.

In the report, former teammate Adam Piatt claimed he gave steroids to Tejada in 2003, when they played in Oakland. The report included checks Tejada wrote to Piatt to purportedly pay for steroids. The report said Tejada refused to meet with Mitchell's investigators.

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By David Porter  
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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Jason Kidd era is over in New Jersey.

The New Jersey Nets and Dallas on Tuesday completed a trade sending the All-Star to the Mavericks, who now have one of the NBA's best point guards as they look toward the playoffs. This will be Kidd's second stint with Dallas.

The eight-player deal, in the making since before the All-Star break, sends Kidd, forward Malik Allen, and guard Antoine Wright to Dallas for point guard Devin Harris, center DeSagana Diop, and swingman Maurice Ager, plus retired forward Keith Van Horn and Trenton Hassell.

New Jersey also gets two first-round draft picks and \$3 million.

The Mavericks scheduled an afternoon news conference.

Van Horn and Hassell replace Jerry Stackhouse and Devean George in an original trade proposal.

Stackhouse's presence in the deal was muddled by plans to get him back to Dallas — within the rules, although in a way the league frowned upon — and George used his veto power to block his involvement.

"[Kidd is] a once in a lifetime type of guy to play with and coach," Net coach Lawrence Frank. "He's had an unbelievable impact on



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Dallas Mavericks' Dirk Nowitzki (right) and new practice teammate Jason Kidd speak to reporters after team practice in Dallas on Tuesday. Kidd was traded to the Mavs from New Jersey.

everyone in this organization, and we wish him nothing but the best."

Trade rumors had followed Kidd since last season, when the Nets nearly pulled off a deal to send him to the Los Angeles Lakers. Last month, he publicly demanded to be traded, starting a new round of rumors that have hung over the team for the last two weeks.

New Jersey was 23-30 and tied with Philadelphia for the sixth-best record in the Eastern Conference entering Tuesday's games. The Nets have lost 14 of their last 20 games.

"We were in a holding pattern for so long, now there's no more holding, no more waiting," Frank said. "You've got six or seven teams thirsting for the

playoffs, and we're going to have to hit the ground running and adjust, and we're certainly capable of doing that."

Kidd is averaging 11.3 points, 10.3 assists, and 8.1 rebounds. Harris, the next most prominent player in the deal, is averaging 14.4 points and 5.3 assists.

Net President Rod Thorn said as the Nets struggled this season, Kidd lost some of the intensity that defines him as a player, making it imperative that the team trade him.

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— Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., speaking in the wake of the nation's largest-ever meat recall, 143 million pounds of beef products dating to Feb. 1, 2006, from Chino, Calif.-based Westland/Hallmark Meat Co.

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**SCOTT PACANOWSKI**

### Things I learned from Facebook

- It is really easy to learn everything about people without ever having to talk to them.
- I don't need my binoculars or my camouflage paint to stalk women.
- A lot of women are closet lesbians. And they have a lot of complicated and/or open relationships. What does that even mean?
- People appear to not know how to form a proper sentence. Many are thrown by the "is" in the status bar. Lauren Birkel is I love the snow! is not correct. Fix it, it's not hard.
- We as students would rather add an application giving us a new Harry Potter quotation every day than study.
- Erin Goldman is now single.
- I can keep track of when you are online, what you did online, and whom you talked to. It sure is fun pretending to be the government.
- High-school students are boring as hell. I knew this before, but Facebook gives us photographic proof.
- If enough people join a group, some people will do just about anything. Anything from not putting a dog to sleep to losing their virginity.
- Facebook is a prude. We can't post nudity, and there is a link to click if content is too offensive. Honestly, what offends a college student enough to click that link? And I hope I am the reason they click it.
- A lot of people lie about attending events. That's not funny; it's just bad for the self-esteem of the host.
- I'm popular. Either that or a lot of people know me, Facebooked me, then forgot who I was.
- Privacy is overrated.

— Scott Pacanowski is online now. And wonders if his computer would explode if he added every single application to his profile. E-mail him at: [scott-pacanowski@uiowa.edu](mailto:scott-pacanowski@uiowa.edu)

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, February 20, 2008 — by Eugenia List

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take care of the little things on your list. Do something that will improve your health and well-being. Avoid discussions that could lead to an argument with someone who has the potential to disrupt your world.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can expect someone to give you a hard time if you discuss matters about which you are emotional. Pick up skills that will enable you to advance. The more you can do to improve yourself and your talents, the closer you will come to getting a preferred position.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You don't have to make changes because someone else wants you to. Things should be working to your advantage, so don't look back or become entangled in what others are doing. A love relationship can be improved through communication.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You have more options than you realize. You may not like change, but today, it can open up the door to a new, more suitable lifestyle. Don't follow someone else's beliefs.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be honest about what you can offer. Leading someone on who is counting on you for future support will end up being costly. Chances are good you will meet someone special, leaving you questioning some of your current relationships.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Look for what's hidden, and you will understand what's going on. Nothing will be left out in the open. If you update your own looks and attitude, you will impress everyone and have greater confidence.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Push for what you want, and help those you feel deserve it, but don't overload your plate, thinking you will be praised for your thoughtfulness. Someone you least expect is likely to take advantage of your generosity if you aren't careful. Love is in the stars.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Explore different lifestyles, traditions, and ways of doing things — you will find what works well for you. A tweak here and there to the way you've been conducting your life will help you appreciate what you have to work with. An offer is heading your way.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A trip may be on your mind, but before you sign up for something or take off, tie up loose ends. Red tape will develop, and you don't want to be stranded in a foreign country or caught without the proper documentation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Get serious about money — don't allow anyone to talk you into making a purchase or signing up for something that you don't need. It's important to be generous to the people you love but not to take advantage of. Emotional deception is apparent.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take a closer look before making a move that may not be good for you. You have so much to offer and even more to receive if you play your cards right. Believe in your abilities, and you will improve your future.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Hidden agendas will be the issue today. Whether dealing with colleagues, friends, or family, you must look at how everyone will benefit from your decisions. Make changes based on what will benefit you. Someone isn't being honest with you.

## NURSING RESPONSIBILITIES



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan  
Kathy Bainbridge answers questions from the crowd about a nurse's ethical and professional responsibilities during a lecture for the 31st-Annual Progressive Nursing Day in the IMU second-floor ballroom on Tuesday. The Progressive Nursing Day included a full day of speakers; UI College of Nursing students, faculty, and staff attended the event.

## 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)

- **Electronic Tax Filing**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Story Time for Preschoolers**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Introduce a Girl to Engineering," Rockwell Collins Engineer Week**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Rockwell Collins, 400 Collins Road N.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Agnes Wan, pianist**, noon, UIHC Coloton Atrium
- **Health, Science, and Biotech Fair**, noon, C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Aurora Borealis: Nature's Light Show in the Sky**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **"Reflections on Race in a 'Post-Racial' Society," Ted Shaw**, 3 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium
- **"Physics and World Trade Center Collapses on 9/11,"** 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- **Dead to Fall**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Resumé Writing Workshop**, Tippi Optimist Chapter, 6 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Simple Soup Supper and Evening Workshop**, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester
- **Lenten Meal and Prayer Service**, 6:15 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

- **Daily Family Planning Class**, 6:30 p.m., Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson
- **Iowa City Community Theatre Auditions, Man With a Load of Mischief**, 7 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **The Disparity of African-American Youth and the Community Response**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **My Kid Could Paint That**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Second Ingmar Bergman Film Series, Smiles of a Summer Night**, 7 p.m., Intermedia/Maia String Quartet, 240 Art Building West
- **State Farm meeting, Business and Technology Association**, 7 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Writers' Workshop reading, Lan Samantha Chang and Mathea Harvey, fiction and poetry**, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **Pay It Forward Tour**, 8 p.m., Students Today, Leaders Forever, 347 IMU
- **UI Symphony Orchestra Concert Series, with faculty soloists Katie Wolfe, violin, and Volkan Orhan, double bass**, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- **City Lights**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Talk Art Cabaret, Writers' Workshop**, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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**SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE**

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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Ingrid Hill
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," Natalie Goldberg
- 4** Fine Arts Performances from the UI
- 4:30** UI Lecture Committee presents Daniel Ellsberg
- 6** College of Education Presents
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Natalie Goldberg
- 8** UI Lecture Committee presents Daniel Ellsberg
- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10** Special Events at the UI
- 10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Natalie Goldberg



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## Loudest Shouts

- Shout out to my hangover for keeping me company ... all day.
- Shout out to people who drive with their blinkers on on the interstate because it's snowing, but refuse to use their turn signal in town.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



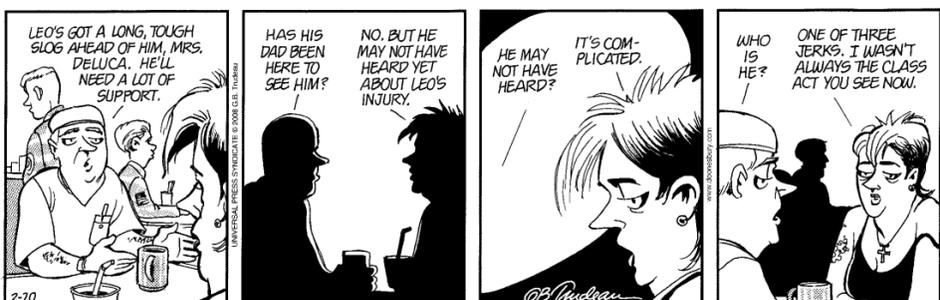
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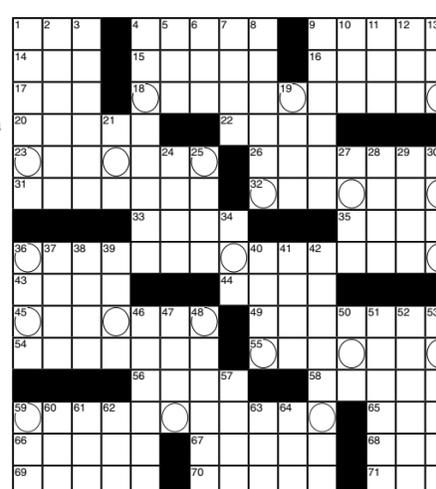
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- Across**
- 1 Vacation rental
  - 4 \_\_\_ Lama
  - 9 Paintball sound
  - 14 Boo follower
  - 15 "You know ... it's ... um ... like this ..."
  - 16 Watchmaker since 1848
  - 17 Extension
  - 18 Blindly
  - 20 Possible cause of a swelling
  - 22 Filmmaker Gus Van \_\_\_
  - 23 Have as a focus of one's studies
  - 26 Place for steamers
  - 31 Feeling
  - 32 Weekly founded by Walter Annenberg
  - 33 Cool guys
  - 35 "Would \_\_\_ to You?" (1985 Eurythmics hit)
  - 36 Club choice
  - 43 Neighbor on the 1980s sitcom "Mama's Family"
  - 44 Footprint or loose thread, perhaps
  - 45 People of Burundi
  - 49 All accounted for
  - 54 Customized
  - 55 Import with a "cavallino rampante" logo
  - 56 "Phooey!"
  - 58 Sen. Hatch
  - 59 Expose, with "on"
  - 65 Totaled
  - 67 Intrigue
  - 67 From Cork, e.g.
  - 68 Pittsburgh-to-Boston dir.
  - 69 Wry faces
  - 70 Boston five
  - 71 What each set of circled letters spells
- Down**
- 1 Challenges for daredevil motorcyclists
  - 2 Blood lines
  - 3 Actress Rebecca of "Ugly Betty"
  - 4 Ignominy
  - 5 Friend of François
  - 6 Part of a relay
  - 7 Relief reactions
  - 8 Unbroken
  - 9 "In America" novelist Susan
  - 10 Blair, Brown and others, in brief
  - 11 Winner at the Second Battle of Bull Run
  - 12 Bronze \_\_\_
  - 13 Bronze
  - 19 Runnin' Rebels of the N.C.A.A.
  - 21 Squares and cubes, e.g.: Abbr.
  - 24 "\_\_\_ a Putty Tat" (Friz Freleng short)
  - 25 One of the Low Countries: Abbr.
  - 27 Naturalist who appears on the California quarter
  - 28 Vitriol
  - 29 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
  - 30 Bit for a basket weaver
  - 34 Half a mo
  - 36 Skater Katarina
  - 37 Jolly laugh
  - 38 Sub in a tub

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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BRIMOUSTWOOLS  
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- Puzzle by John Farmer
- 39 Bert who sang "If I Only Had the Nerve"
  - 40 A first for Arabia?
  - 41 Some people have trouble carrying one
  - 42 Gets engaged to, old-style
  - 46 Milk dispensers
  - 47 Trillion: Prefix
  - 48 Language family that includes Finnish and Hungarian
  - 50 Hockey's Bobby
  - 51 Blackened
  - 52 Sister of Albus Dumbledore, in the Harry Potter books
  - 53 Actress Laura
  - 57 Part of a makeshift swing
  - 59 Softhead
  - 60 Med. insurance choice
  - 61 Slip in a pot
  - 62 Loon
  - 63 Baseball's Hodges
  - 64 1940s presidential inits.

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