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# Bigotry hits students' door

## Hate speech hits Jefferson Street when two UI students discover ignorance and prejudice literally at their doorstep.

By **Samantha Miller**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI students Justin Talley and Ryan Thomas saw the door to their East Jefferson Street

apartment for the first time on Sunday, they thought someone was playing a sick joke on them.

But it became quickly apparent that there was nothing funny about it.

"2 dead niggers." "Hang u coons." "Fuckin terrorist niggers."

An oak door that once only displayed an apartment number was now a pedestal for words of hate and bigotry sprawled in large, messy black print next to depictions of a noose and two stick figures being lynched.

"I was just in disbelief when I saw it," Talley said. "Basically, I was like, 'What year is this?' In 2008 — I can't believe this is happening."

Talley and Thomas, a senior

and junior respectively, found out about the prejudiced writing when Michael Charles, a UI senior who lives in the same apartment complex as Talley and Thomas, discovered it and woke the roommates up.

"I was surprised — it's not the kind of thing you expect," Thomas said. "You'll hear of the ignorance of racism in Iowa City, but when it hits close to home — it's different."

The victims reasoned the offense took place between 3 a.m. — when

they went to bed — and 1 p.m., when Charles awakened the two.

Thomas and Talley said they have no idea who might have written the hateful speech on their door.

"We got along with everyone in this whole complex well," Thomas said. "Who does this shit?"

The Iowa black population is 2.4 percent, according to a 2006 Iowa census. In the fall of 2007, the UI's black population was 2.3 percent.

SEE HATE CRIME, 3A

# They could've danced all night



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

Female members of the Northwestern University Raas dance group rush onstage in costume during their half-hour rehearsal on the Hancher Auditorium stage before their *Nachte Raho* performance on March 1.

## Nachte Raho moves to Hancher for the first time and attracts its biggest crowd to date.

### Keep on dancing

See [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for more pictures of the *Nachte Raho* dance competition March 1.

By **Lauren Sieben**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Nachte raho" is Hindi for "keep on dancing," and competitors did just that at this year's *Nachte Raho* dance competition.

Now in its sixth year, the UI Indian Student Alliance hosted the competition March 1 in Hancher Auditorium. The event featured three styles of dance: Dandiya-Raas, Bhangra, and Bollywood Fusion. *Nachte Raho* is a national competition and among the largest of its kind in the Midwest.

This year marked the first time the competition was in Hancher. "A competitive show such as that at Hancher really makes the event more professional,"

said Gautam Reddy, the vice president of the Indian Student Alliance. "It really attracts teams. We're starting to get teams from pretty far away — it's good that we're getting a new spread."

Holding the event at Hancher also presented new challenges for the group. With extra food and financial concerns, additional planning and consideration went into having the show at Hancher.

"There are a lot of costs, and we had to look for outside sponsorships from the university and local businesses," Reddy said. "And with food involved at Hancher, you want to minimize the spills and be careful when deciding the menu."

The price of admission included a meal before the show. The menu featured traditional Indian foods, including gulab jaman, a popular dessert, naan, an Indian flat bread, aloo gobi and koorma, which are made of



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Northwestern University Deeva dance troupe wait outside the stage door of Hancher Auditorium on March 1.

different vegetables and curries, and Indian fried rice.

Dances were judged based on style, use of props, stunts, and enthusiasm. Prizes for winning teams were a \$3,500 for the grand prize, \$1,000 for second, and \$500 for third. This year's winners were St. Louis University Bhangra, third place, Northwestern University Bhangra, second place, and Northwestern University Raas, first place.

UI President Sally Mason opened the show, which featured seven teams as well as a UI exhibition dance. Competitors came from Northwestern University, St. Louis University, University of Illinois-Chicago, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, and Drexel University. University of San Francisco students were

SEE NACHTHE RAHO, 3A

# Fry trial set for April

## A Wilton man will go to trial on a second-degree murder charge.

By **Olivia Moran**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A trial date has been set for Curtis Fry, a 21-year-old Wilton, Iowa, man accused of second-degree murder.

The trial will begin on April 21, online court records show. Fry pleaded not guilty to the charge on Feb. 28.

Online records from Feb. 29 show that his \$1 million cash-only bond at the Johnson County Jail has not been modified.

He is accused of beating 75-year-old Patrick McEwen to death at McEwen's apartment, 513 Van Buren St. Apt. 1, on Feb. 7 — Fry's 21st birthday. Authorities ruled McEwen's death a homicide after an autopsy revealed injuries including blunt-force fractures to his face, a fractured thyroid cartilage, brain bleeding, and a fractured left rib, according to a statement. Police say he also had defensive wounds to his hands.

A joint investigation by the Iowa City police and the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation showed that McEwen's door had signs of forced entry, the press release stated.

Police said officers found a wallet and a pair of blood-stained jeans allegedly belonging to Fry in McEwen's bedroom, and an abandoned jacket also believed to belong to Fry was found around the crime scene.



Fry defendant

SEE FRY, 3A



# Sweet taste of success

Festival-attendees learn about history of maple-syrup production and enjoy a breakfast with Iowa syrup.

By Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Iowa-made pure maple syrup took the sweet spotlight on Sunday at the 25th-annual Maple Syrup Festival, showing off a history dating to American Indian times and blanketing warm pancakes for hungry festival-attendees.

The two-day event, which usually draws around 1,500 people, was conceived when Indian Creek Nature Center director Rich Patterson felt people needed a way to learn about syrup production.

"[By making maple syrup], you can have your tree and eat it, too," Patterson said, surrounded by trees, destined to be tapped within the week.

Festival volunteers ran stations set up to educate both young and old on the evolution of techniques of turning sap from maple trees into thick maple syrup.

Christine Kirpes, a volunteer for more than 10 years, noted that her Pioneer station differs from the preceding American Indian camp with the addition of metal utensils.

Since working at the festival, she said, her affection for syrup has changed.

"I can't eat syrup now that it isn't pure maple syrup," she said, standing next to a cauldron of sap suspended over an open fire.

And pure maple syrup — harvested the year before from trees at the center — sat atop tables where a crowd dined on pancakes, sausage, and orange juice.

Live music entertained those eating from plates and cups, made with sugar-cane fibers and set to be converted to

## Tappin' sap

### Some facts:

- It takes 43 gallons of sap to produce one gallon of maple syrup.
- Sap looks like water but has a sweeter taste.
- Sap can flow from trees at up to 150 drops per minute.
- Sap flows best on still and sunny days after a freezing night.
- Pure maple syrup has no fat or proteins and is a good source of calcium, iron, and thiamine.
- Sap-collecting season runs roughly four to six weeks, with flow heaviest for 10 to 20 days.

Source: Indian Creek Nature Center

topsoil after the event.

For parents such as Jenny Zahradnik of Cedar Rapids, the event was an educational opportunity for her children.

"It's wonderful," she said, visiting the festival for the first time. "It's such a great resource, being out among nature."

At the nature center in Cedar Rapids, employees tap three varieties of trees for sap — silver maples, box elders, and sugar maples — said 20-year volunteer Arlene Burns, who was a teacher for more than 30 years.

"I really enjoy seeing the people and showing them something they didn't know," she said in the middle of explaining to a group of college students the difference between branches of certain trees.

Patterson, the center's director, said the success of the festival has been "fascinating."

"It has blossomed," he said, noting that some people have employed the syrup-producing techniques in their own



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

Mike Dolphin and Dylan Potter try on yokes that were used to move heavy buckets of sap during the colonial period at a maple-syrup festival on Sunday in Cedar Rapids.

## Maple-syrup production

Maple syrup originates in limited areas in Northeastern and Midwestern United States. An unfavorable climate prevents production in other regions.

Area of commercial maple-syrup production in the U.S.



Source: Massachusetts Maple Producers Association

Carli Schultz/The Daily Iowan

kitchens.

The center's modern technique is a process that combines a sap-filled tank with a boiling vat.

For American Indians and pioneers, there was no sugar, except for the sap of maple trees, Kirpes said.

Volunteers helped children try different stages of the

sap-extracting process — provoking a few kids to remark about its difficulty.

"[Tapping trees] was a time of celebration and a lot of hard work," Kirpes said. "They wanted to do all the work, or they didn't have anything sweet."

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## METRO

### UI Hybridoma Bank expanding

The UI Developmental Studies Hybridoma Bank will build three new labs in the next three months, said UI biology Professor David Soll.

The addition comes after a \$104 million agreement between Soll and the National Cancer Institute in September 2007. The Hybridoma Bank was chosen to be the sole distributor of monoclonal antibodies, which are cancer-fighting proteins, and hybridomas, which are cells that produce unique antibodies useful for scientists, a press release stated.

The UI Hybridoma Bank is "known everywhere" and is growing at 20 percent per year, Soll said.

Adam Clark, the director of health policy at the Lance Armstrong Foundation, said the new partnership will take positive steps toward new developments.

"There are a lot of challenges in moving this forward," Clark said. But the UI is "taking the right step," he added.

Clark also said the Lance Armstrong Foundation wants to give Soll the basic tools to begin research and test his team's theories.

Soll speculated that \$1 billion will be spent on the Developmental Studies Hybridoma Bank in the next 10 years. The bank will play a major

part in steps toward diagnosing and curing cancers, the press release stated.

"Everyone has a relationship with this," he said.

— by Olivia Moran

### Couple charged with credit-card theft

An engaged couple reportedly worked together to use a stolen credit card to buy more than \$600 worth of merchandise in February, authorities reported.

Devonia Winston, 19, 1811 High St., was charged Feb. 29 with unlawful use of a credit card.

Fiancé Earnest Threats, 20, of the same address, was charged Feb. 29 with unauthorized use of a credit card — aiding and abetting and third-degree theft.

Coralville police said Winston allegedly stole a credit card of a customer at Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive, who left it there after a purchase Feb. 8.

The next day, Winston reportedly used the credit card — as did Threats — to make five unauthorized transactions at Wal-Mart, Footlocker, and Finish Line. The merchandise totaled \$639.10.

Police searched the couple's residence and reportedly recovered some of the merchandise, reports said. Threats allegedly told police he knew the credit card was stolen.

All of the couple's charges are

aggravated misdemeanors, each generally punishable by up to two years in prison and fines of up to \$5,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

### Man pleads not guilty to abuse charges

A Coralville man accused of stabbing his pregnant girlfriend in the neck pleaded not guilty Feb. 28 to two charges, online court records show.

Tyrone Crosby, 45, was charged on Jan. 30 with domestic-abuse assault with intent or displaying a weapon and willful injury causing bodily injury.

Crosby allegedly punched his girlfriend in the left eye numerous times before using a steak or butcher knife to stab her in the neck, according to police reports. Police say the woman suffered from several lacerations to her arms and hands and a puncture wound to her neck.

Reports also say Crosby and the woman live together, are currently engaged, and that she is pregnant with Crosby's child.

Domestic-abuse assault with intent or displaying a weapon, an aggravated misdemeanor, is punishable by up to two years in prison and up to \$6,250 in fines, and willful injury causing bodily injury, a Class D felony, is punishable by up to five years in prison and up to \$7,500 in fines.

Crosby is being held at the

Johnson County Jail on a \$20,000 cash-only bond.

— by Olivia Moran

### Man charged with return burglary

A man faces two felonies after he allegedly returned to burglarize a home he reportedly had stolen a laptop from days earlier, Iowa City police reported.

Curtis McBride, 18, 2005 Taylor Drive, was charged with third-degree burglary and attempted second-degree burglary.

As of Sunday, McBride was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$15,000 cash-only bond.

According to reports, officers responded to a single-family home on Hickory Court on Feb. 28 after reports of an attempted burglary. They reportedly found McBride outside another residence on the street and matched his brown leather boots with footprints around the alleged crime scene.

Police allege McBride was holding a laptop computer that he had stolen from the residence on Feb. 25.

McBride — who is also known as Kevin Harris — allegedly admitted to the initial burglary and attempted burglary.

Both of McBride's charges are Class D felonies, each punishable by up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$7,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Nicholas Bates**, 22, 2017 Keokuk St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Dustin Brown**, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged March 1 with second-offense OWI.

**Brett Dixon**, 22, 819 Elliott Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Teresa Dolson**, 19, 2027 Burge, was charged Feb. 27 with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and unlawful possession of a prescription drug.

**Christopher Eubanks**, 25, 428 Hawkeye Drive, was charged Feb. 3 with OWI.

**Michael Gatto**, 18, 4218 Burge, was charged Feb. 29 with public intoxication.

**George Gelis**, 18, Joliet, Ill., was charged Feb. 29 with interference with official acts.

**Andrew Gettler**, 20, 708 Carriage Hill Apt. 5, was charged Feb. 29 with PAULA.

**Gretchen Glynn**, 19, 603A Mayflower,

was charged Feb. 29 with PAULA.

**Anthony Greenwood**, 48, address unknown, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

**Katherine Hanley**, 18, Madison, Wis., was charged Feb. 29 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Tammy Harris**, 39, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. A11, was charged March 1 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Willie Hilson**, 50, address unknown, was charged Feb. 29 with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

**Christopher Horras**, 22, 831 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 1D, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Brandon Hurley**, 18, 311 Slater, was charged March 1 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Jeffrey Johnson**, 25, 207 E. Fairchild St., was charged March 1 with OWI.

**Rachel Kirby**, 23, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Alexander Lodge**, 23, 612 Hawkeye Drive, was charged Feb. 28 with simple assault.

**Matthew Mohnsen**, 19, 4327 Burge, was charged Feb. 29 with PAULA.

**Jessie Montgomery**, 45, 1017 Bowery St., was charged Feb. 28 with OWI.

**Ashley Myers**, 19, 311B Mayflower, was charged Feb. 29 with PAULA.

**Adam Parro**, 18, 4224 Burge, was charged March 1 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Daniel Pepper**, 19, 910 Rienow, was charged March 1 with PAULA.

**Brian Petrandio**, 19, 2305 Burge, was charged Feb. 29 with public intoxication.

**Dano Phillips**, 51, address unknown, was charged June 11, 2003, with fifth-degree theft.

**Frederick Roache**, 35, Davenport, was charged Feb. 28 with driving with a revoked license.

**Christopher Romanowicz**, 18, 5618 Daum, was charged March 1 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Brian Schmitt**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 1 with PAULA.

**Tiffany Stevens**, 25, 1233 Sandusky Drive, was charged March 1 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Kelsi Tebbe**, 20, Preston, Iowa, was charged March 1 with second offense public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Brittany Telk**, 18, S234 Currier, was charged Feb. 29 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Zachary Townsend**, 18, Edgerton, Wis., was charged Feb. 29 with public intoxication.

**Adam Whiting**, 20, Coralville, was charged Feb. 29 with PAULA.

**Brooke Wilkerson**, 19, North English, Iowa, was charged Jan. 6 with first-degree harassment.

**Lynda Williams**, 23, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged March 1 with public intoxication.

**J. Grant Woodward**, 18, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID and public intoxication.

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# Hate hits home



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UI students Ryan Thomas (left) and Justin Talley were awakened by neighbor Michael Charles on Sunday morning and discovered that their front door had been covered in bigoted slurs and profanity.

## HATE CRIME

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Iowa City police Lt. Sid Jackson said the offense is being considered criminal mischief, and it has not yet been determined if there will be further investigation of the matter.

The Iowa Code defines criminal mischief as "any damage, defacing, alteration, or

destruction of property is criminal mischief when done intentionally by one who has no right to so act."

The offense can rack up anywhere between 10 years behind bars to only a \$50 fine, depending on the degree convicted.

Though Thomas and Talley are angry about the offensive defacing of their apartment, they are still able to make

light of the situation just because of how "ridiculous" and "backwards" the situation was, they said.

"What century are we in?" Talley said. "I haven't been called a 'coon' since — ever."

And the offenders' semantics were not spared either. "What's a 'terrorist'?" Talley joked.

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## NACHTe RAHO

# Dance takes Hancher

## NACHTe RAHO

CONTINUED FROM 1A

scheduled to compete but were unable to attend because of injuries.

The Indian Student Alliance set up skits between performances based on the fictitious TV series "Make me a Bollywood Star." The skits mimicked "American Idol," complete with a Simon Cowell-esque judge to add negative commentary to the end of each competition.

Competing dance teams also used video skits at the beginning of each performance. Northwestern Raas started its act with a video spinoff of the *Lion King*, and the dance ended true to the movie, with Simba standing over a defeated Scar. Other groups included theatrical elements in their performances, such as the Illinois-Urbana/Champaign's Raas Man Group, which modeled its performance after the Blue Man Group act.

The Indian Student Alliance does not permit dancers from

'A competitive show such as that at Hancher really makes the event more professional. It really attracts teams. We're starting to get teams from pretty far away — it's good that we're getting a new spread.'

— **Gautam Reddy, vice president of the Indian Student Alliance**

the UI to compete in the show in an effort to avoid bias in the judging process, Reddy said. The UI does not have a competitive Indian dance team, but the show included a UI exhibition dance.

"I'm looking to create [a dance team] in the future," said Akhil Gupta, a dancer in the exhibition performance. "I would like to create a team to compete or at least to compete in our own show."

## Nachte Raho

### Indian Dance Competition

- Competing schools — Northwestern University, St. Louis University, University of Illinois-Chicago, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, Drexel University
  - First place: Northwestern Raas
  - Second place: Northwestern Bhangra
  - Third place: St. Louis Bhangra
- Prize money:
- First place — \$3,500
  - Second place — \$1,000
  - Third place — \$500

The event drew a crowd of more than 1,000 people, and Reddy said the Indian Student Alliance was pleased with the high turnout.

"The biggest thing this year was having it at Hancher," Reddy said. "It really helps to have a professional stage."

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## WORLD

### Ahmadinejad visits Iraq

BAGHDAD — Mahmoud Ahmadinejad arrived Sunday in Baghdad for the first-ever visit by an Iranian president to Iraq, waving as he stepped off his plane to be greeted by representatives of a nation that was once Iran's bitter enemy.

The visit gives Ahmadinejad a chance to highlight the improved relationship his nation has with post-Saddam Hussein Iraq while also serving as an act of defiance toward the U.S., which accuses Iran of aiding Shiite extremists in Iraq.

Among the delegation of Iraqi officials gathered at Baghdad international airport was Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari, who told

the Associated Press that Ahmadinejad plans to leave this morning. Upon Ahmadinejad's arrival, the group piled into a military convoy headed for a meeting at Iraqi President Jalal Talabani's residence.

Security was tight along the airport road, once among the most dangerous in this war-torn city, with Iraqi army patrols stationed every 100 yards or so. The U.S. has said it would not be involved in providing security for Ahmadinejad's visit.

Ahmadinejad is scheduled to meet not only with Talabani but also Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki, both of whom have made official visits to Iran since taking office. Talabani's headquarters are located right across the Tigris River from the

mammoth new U.S. Embassy in the fortified Green Zone, an area that has been repeatedly hit by mortar attacks, with the U.S. blaming Shiite militants.

Iran and Iraq are both led by Shiite Muslims. The two countries were hostile to each other during Saddam's regime and fought a long and destructive war during most of the 1980s. But Ahmadinejad sought to reassure Iraqis ahead of the trip that Iran is not fueling violence in Iraq.

"Iran has no need to intervene in Iraq. It is friendly to all groups in Iraq. Isn't it ridiculous that those who have deployed 160,000 troops in Iraq accuse us of intervening there?" the Iranian state-run news agency, IRNA, quoted Ahmadinejad as saying.

## FRY

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Mike Porter, the owner of One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., released a statement on Feb. 13 saying his bar employees escorted Fry out of the establishment in the early morning hours of Feb. 7 because he appeared to be heavily intoxicated.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay has said that whether alcohol was involved in the incident "is a logical question."

Porter said in the statement: "All of this activity was recorded on our video surveillance system, and I have turned a copy over to the Iowa City Police Department."

Online court records show that subpoenas were served

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— **Mike Porter, the owner of One-Eyed Jakes**

on One-Eyed Jakes and Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S. Dubuque St., although it is unknown whether Fry was present at Brothers the night of the killing.

On Feb. 25, subpoenas were also served on US Cellular and Verizon Wireless. Police have reported that Fry made a phone call to an acquaintance early on Feb. 7, saying

that he "hit a guy" who was "freaking him out because he was gurgling" and that he thought the "guy was dying."

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

Sixth District Court Judge Mitchell Turner will preside in the case.

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# Officials seek aid for homeless vets

By Briana Byrd  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Up to 35 Iowa City homeless veterans could soon have residences if a federally funded pilot program is given the green light.

The Housing and Urban Development's Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing Program provides voucher assistance, along with case management and community health services.

If approved, the pilot program would be administered by the Iowa City Housing Authority and the Iowa City Veterans Affairs Medical Center, according to a memo by Steven Rackis, the Iowa City housing administrator.

"In Iowa City, we see even more [homeless veterans] because of the veterans' hospital," Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion said. "It's going on really all over the country; this isn't anything new."



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

**Vietnam War veteran and Iowa City resident Len McClellan is thanked for his efforts by formerly homeless Iowa City resident Bill Liston on the Pedestrian Mall on Nov. 28, 2007.**

I think we have a big problem in our country, where we don't take care of our neediest people."

This year the federal budget includes \$75 million for voucher assistance for homeless veterans.

If its application for the vouchers is approved, the Iowa City Housing Authority would receive up to 35 vouchers for housing and medical assistance for homeless veterans in Iowa City.

"I don't think that we've had a high number of homeless veterans, but we do have them here, and we're trying to address the problem as best as we can — even one is too many," said Leo Baier, the Johnson County director of veteran affairs.

The Johnson County Commission of Veteran Affairs provides financial assistance to local veterans, but it can only do so when the veterans have addresses, he said.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs estimates that around 200,000 veterans are homeless, and each year, more than 336,000 veterans experience homelessness, according to the National Alliance to End Homelessness.

Len McClellan, the co-founder of Vets Helping Vets, a local nonprofit organization that aids homeless veterans,

said the program could "definitely improve" the current housing situation, but he was unsure by how much.

"The only kind of emergency or transitional housing is the Shelter House, and it doesn't have a lot of housing," he said. "We have a situation with the general and veteran homeless population. We're trying to establish veterans housing, which will unload these other situations."

The more awareness there is of the problem, the more the community can come out and help, McClellan said.

The Shelter House, a local nonprofit organization that provides housing and support for homeless people, can hold up to 29 people, but because of a limited capacity, it turns away around 10 people per night, according to the Shelter House website.

"As a country, we don't give [vets] very much support after they get out of their tour of duty," Champion said. "I think some of the veterans are going to come to the City Council to ask about the old bus depot to use as a place to meet."

Baier, a Korean War-era veteran, said he had "mixed feelings" about why some homeless veterans do not seek assistance.

"Chemical and substance-abuse problems affected a lot of the Vietnam-era veterans, causing them to go into a shell," he said. "A lot of them who should have sought help didn't, and as they've started to age, it's begun to take its toll. The VA is extending [a helping hand] and trying to answer that need, but you can't help people who don't want help."

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**Poll: Iowans against gay marriage, back civil unions**

DES MOINES (AP) — Most Iowans are opposed to gay marriage but support civil unions to give gay couples benefits afforded to heterosexual couples, according to a new poll published in a copyright story in the *Des Moines Sunday Register*.

The Iowa Poll shows that 62 percent of Iowans believe marriage should be only between a man and a woman. Thirty-two percent support same-sex marriage, while 6 percent were unsure.

More than half of those surveyed say Iowa should allow civil unions for same-sex couples. About 40 percent oppose civil unions and 4 percent were unsure.

The poll shows that Iowans are divided on whether the state

Constitution should be changed to ban gay marriage — 48 percent support changing the Constitution, 47 percent are opposed.

The random telephone survey of 801 Iowa adults was taken Feb. 17-20. The poll has a sampling margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

Gay-rights advocates say the poll shows that Iowans are willing to extend civil unions to gay couples but hesitant to change the definition of traditional marriage.

"I think it reflects Iowans' attitudes that all families should be afforded the same protections," said Brad Clark, policy director for One Iowa, a Des Moines civil-rights group.

The issue has arisen in the Legislature after the Iowa Supreme Court was asked to review a Polk County judge's ruling that Iowa's marriage law was unconstitutional. The law declares that only marriage

between a man and a woman is valid.

Laurie Williams, 48, of Marion opposes gay marriage and civil unions, primarily for religious reasons.

"To me, that's the way I was raised," she said. "Just like mixed marriages. I don't believe in them, but I don't dislike someone because they did it. That's their choice. I just don't believe in it."

Laura Fefchak and partner Nancy Robinson got married in Canada two years ago. They have been together for 11 years, and they are raising two children. They have signed numerous documents to protect themselves in emergency situations but say they have far fewer rights than traditionally married couples.

"When we crossed the border, our marriage license turned into a pumpkin," Fefchak said.

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# Museum turns quiet 150

The UI Museum of Natural History didn't draw a big audience this Sunday with its featured documentary, but it continues its efforts to educate the public.

By Zhi Xiong  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The upper floors of Macbride Hall echoed with excited babbling of museum-going children.

Down in the auditorium, half a dozen audience members occupied their Sunday afternoon with a free showing of the documentary *America's Lost Landscape: The Tallgrass Prairie*, sponsored by the Natural History Museum.

Now 150 years old and still resolutely open seven days a week, the Museum of Natural History had a quiet birthday.

While some natural-science disciplines increasingly align with the medical campus at the UI, the museum exhibits work from scientists in archaeology, anthropology, and biology.

"It's interesting that we still have to, not prove ourselves, but stay relevant," said Sarah Horgen, the

museum's education and outreach coordinator. "There's a lot going on at Iowa that not a lot of people know about."

Once a student of anthropology, the UI graduate "practically lived" in Macbride Hall. Now, she works to bring lecturers and show films from different disciplines. She also organizes tours for scores of local children and scout troops.

Fair weather stole potential viewers at this month's Sunday movie. Nonetheless, the showings, which usually attract a large audience, might become a regular series that

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will offer free movies each month.

Last fall, the museum opened its new "Biosphere Discovery Hub: Iowa's Gateway to our Global Environment," housed in the Hageboeck Hall of Birds. With interactive computer programs and a video station, the addition lends the museum a 21st-century boost among the more traditional dioramas and animal displays.

Horgen tries to educate a diverse audience by alternating between kid-oriented movies and those that cater to

adult audiences. Typically, the films relate to museum content — topics such as conservation, environmentalism, and animals.

Surprisingly, much of her efforts go to securing the rights to show films — including educational features and especially Hollywood hits. This summer, she hopes kids will enjoy a free showing of *Ice Age*, the Oscar-nominated animated movie about prehistoric mammals starting down a global meltdown.

Horgen must get permission from a clearinghouse group, reporting how many people might see it and what kind of venue it will have. Ultimately, the educational showing could take up a few hundred dollars of the educational programs' funds.

"By fall, hopefully, we'll have enough rights lined up," Horgen said.

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# Stressing access, aid

Provost finalist touches on legislative funding and scholarships.

By Ashton Shurson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Last week saw three provost finalists come to the UI from across the country, but their varying addresses didn't change their arguments. All three — in one way or another — stressed the importance of diversity and the balance of access and excellence.

Robert Sternberg of Tufts University, who spoke on Feb. 25 and 26, said academic excellence and diversity are two sides of the same coin. He specifically focused on approaches to recruit diverse students and faculty.

Suzanne Ortega of the University of Washington, who spoke Feb. 27 and 28, said that while universities need to be accessible to students, schools shouldn't compromise excellence for access.

And on Feb. 28 and 29, the last candidate of the week spoke on these issues and more.

UI provost finalist Arlene Carney said she hopes to dispel the mirage of universities as ivory towers and replace that image with the glass wall and wide-open structures she said they really are.

She used the ivory-tower-and-transparent-building metaphor on Feb. 29 as she made her second appearance as a provost candidate. The University of Minnesota-Twin Cities vice provost for faculty and academic affairs spoke on the challenges facing public research universities.



Ortega  
provost hopeful



Sternberg  
provost hopeful

'Receiving scholarships was a critical factor for me. We want to make [less-well-off students] believe they belong.'



— Arlene Carney,  
UI provost finalist

She said that although many see universities as mysterious and untouchable, she believes that universities are transparent, wide-open institutions that are blogged about, e-mailed about, and Googled every day.

The first challenge facing higher education today is providing access to students without the ability to pay, she said. Public research universities, she argued, must provide more scholarships to students.

"Receiving scholarships was a critical factor for me," said Carney, who came from a family with a welder father and a stay-at-home mother.

"We want to make [less-well-off students] believe they belong."

On the other hand, she said, there needs to be a balance between excellence and access — schools should not admit students who won't succeed during their college careers. She did say universities should have places for students who might not be as prepared as "we want them to be."

Second, she said, public research universities should have students, faculty, and staff who look like the United States demographically.

"All of our students are living and working in a more diverse world," she said. "It's our job is to lead them in this world regardless of their backgrounds."

Carney also touched on legislature funding and university fundraising during her speech. Universities must be transparent in order to combat declining state appropriations from legislators, she said.

Following her speech, audience members had a chance to ask questions. One asked if there was anything really distinct to Carney about the UI. She cited the Iowa Writers' Workshop and the balance of focus among the liberal arts and sciences and the medical school.

During the week of March 10, the last two finalists will speak publicly at the UI.

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# Juvie abuse alleged

Child advocates say conditions for juveniles in many correction centers is deplorable.

By Holbrook Mohr  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Miss. — The Columbia Training School — pleasant on the outside, austere on the inside — has been home to 37 of the most troubled young women in Mississippi.

If some of those girls and their advocates are to be believed, it is also a cruel and frightening place.

The school has been sued twice in the past four years. One suit brought by the U.S. Justice Department, which the state settled in 2005, claimed detainees were thrown naked into cells and forced to eat their own vomit. The second one, brought by eight girls last year, said they were subjected to "horrendous physical and sexual abuse." Several of the detainees said they were shackled for 12 hours a day.

These are harsh and disturbing charges — and, in the end, they were among the reasons why state officials announced in February that they will close Columbia. But they aren't uncommon.

Across the country, in state after state, child advocates have deplored the conditions under which young offenders are housed — conditions that include sexual and physical abuse and even deaths in restraints. The U.S. Justice Department has filed lawsuits against facilities in 11 states for supervision that is either abusive or harmfully lax and shoddy.

Still, a lack of oversight and nationally accepted standards of tracking abuse make it difficult to know exactly how many youngsters have been assaulted or neglected.



Rogelio V. Solis/Associated Press  
**Privacy for the female students was a premium at the Columbia Training School, especially in the bathroom, as shown in this Sept. 25, 2007, photograph taken at the Columbia, Miss., school.**

The Associated Press contacted each state agency that oversees juvenile correction centers and asked for information on the number of deaths as well as the number of allegations and confirmed cases of physical, sexual, and emotional abuse by staff members since Jan. 1, 2004.

According to the survey, more than 13,000 claims of abuse were identified in juvenile correction centers around the country from 2004 through 2007 — a remarkable total, given that the total population of detainees was around 46,000 at the time the states were surveyed in 2007.

Just 1,343 of those claims of abuse identified by the AP were confirmed by various authorities. Of 1,140 claims of sexual abuse, 143 were confirmed by investigators.

Experts say only a fraction of the allegations are ever confirmed. These are some of the most troubled young people in the country, and some will make up stories. But in other cases, the youth are pressured not to report abuse; often, no one believes them anyway.

Undoubtedly, juvenile correction facilities and their programs benefit many of the youth who experience them by offering substance abuse programs, educational courses and mental health counseling. And for many troubled youth, the facilities are the last hope to straighten out problems that could eventually lead them to suicide, prison or other institutions.

Still, advocates for the detainees contend that abuse by guards remains a major problem and that authorities aren't doing enough to address the situation.

In 2004, the U.S. Justice Department uncovered 2,821 allegations of sexual abuse by juvenile correction staffers. The government study included 194 private facilities, which likely accounts for the higher numbers than the AP found.

But some experts say the true number of sexual incidents is likely even higher. Some youth view sexual relationships with staff members as consensual, not as adults in positions of authority abusing their power.

Sue Burrell, an attorney for the Youth Law Center in San Francisco, recalls investigating sexual encounters between female staff and male inmates at a juvenile facility in Florida. "One of the boys I interviewed said he didn't think it was fair that his roommate had a relationship with one of the staffers and he didn't."

Other abuse is physical, and often sadistic.

For boys at the Hawaii Youth Correctional Facility, authority came in the person of 50-year-old Gilbert Hicks, and he wielded that authority emphatically.

Hicks was convicted of sexual assault in October 2005 after he "grabbed, squeezed and twisted" a boy's testicles, according to a federal lawsuit.

When the boy sought medical attention 10 days later because of pain and swelling, Hicks, who had worked at the facility for 24 years, taunted him by asking: "What, you want me to squeeze your (genitals) again?"

Hicks allegedly abused two other boys the same way.

His sentence? Five years probation and 90 days in jail to be served on weekends.

# Putin's man wins landslide

By Vladimir Isachenkov  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — With presidential election results signaling a landslide victory, Dmitry Medvedev could have made a triumphant solo appearance Sunday.

But when he took the stage before 35,000 cheering people at a rainy Red Square, Vladimir Putin was right next to him — Russia's widely popular president alongside his hand-picked successor.

Their appearance together didn't just underline their close ties. It illustrated the one central question not already answered in an election that was never in doubt: How independent will Medvedev be once he is inaugurated May 7 and Putin becomes his prime minister as expected?

With ballots from two-thirds of Russia's electoral precincts counted, Medvedev had 69 percent, according to the Central Election Commission. Communist Party chief Gennady Zyuganov had 18 percent, it said.

Medvedev was on course to win about 70 percent of the vote, according to a poll by the All-Russia Opinion Research Center, or VTsIOM.

He is expected to rule in concert with his mentor, an arrangement that could see Putin calling the shots despite his constitutionally subordinate position as Russia's prime minister.

Medvedev appeared to try to head off speculation about who would be in charge when he was asked in a news conference whether the president or prime minister would set foreign policy.

"By the constitution, the president determines foreign policy," he responded.

Medvedev, 42, the youngest Russian ruler since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, is expected to heed Putin's advice, continue his assertive course with the West, maintain state control over Russia's mineral riches and freeze out real opposition movements.

"We will increase stability, improve the quality of life, and move forward on the path we have chosen," Medvedev said in the Red Square appearance. "We will be able to preserve the course of President Putin."

Putin congratulated his protégé and said the victory "carries a lot of obligations."

"This victory will serve as a guarantee that the course we have chosen, the successful course we have been following over the past eight years, will be continued," Putin said.

Medvedev ran against three rivals apparently permitted on the ballot because of their loyalty to the Kremlin line. But the two candidates — Communist Party chief Gennady Zyuganov and ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy — still alleged violations after the voting ended.



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# Obama strikes back on foreign policy

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Democrat Barack Obama worked to fend off an intensified attack on his foreign-policy credentials from rival Hillary Rodham Clinton on Sunday as their paths crossed two days ahead of a potentially race-ending showdown in Ohio and Texas.

“What precise foreign-policy experience is she claiming that makes her qualified to answer that telephone call at 3 a.m. in the morning?” Obama asked about the former first lady at a town-hall meeting. It was a reference to dueling television ads over who would exercise superior judgment in responding to a national emergency in the middle of the night.

The Illinois senator also sought to ease lingering Internet-fed concerns about his religion, in particular whether he was a closet Muslim.

“I am a devout Christian. I have been a member of the same church for 20 years. I pray to Jesus every night,” he declared at an earlier appearance in the rural southern Ohio town of Nelsonville. He said he wanted to halt “confusion that has been deliberately perpetrated.”

Unlike Rodham Clinton, who has been barnstorming Ohio, Obama had only two events in the state on Sunday, and he spent the night in hometown Chicago. He will head to Texas today for a final day of campaigning before awaiting returns on Tuesday in San Antonio.

## China is swingin' with love hotels, hookup bars

BEIJING (AP) — The no-tell motels in Beijing's university districts pulsate with sex.

Every weekend, lusty college couples make a beeline past greasy-spoon restaurants and bootleg video-game shops for the dim hotel

lobbies to book three-hour blocks of privacy. Students fill half the simple but tidy rooms at the Cheng Lin Ming Guang Hotel, a 10-minute walk from Beijing Normal University.

China is in the midst of a sexual revolution, a byproduct of rising prosperity and looser government restrictions on private life. The relaxed attitudes about sex mark a historic turnaround from the days when love and sex were denounced as bourgeois decadence, and unisex Mao suits and drab austerity were the norm.

But the revolution is taking place largely behind closed doors, and the word “sex” — or “xing” (pronounced shing) is spoken only among close friends, and then usually in a whisper.

As a result, sex education has not kept up with sexual activity, with some unwelcome consequences. High-school girls make up 80 percent of the patients at Shanghai abortion clinics during one-week school holidays, state media reported last year.

As recently as the 1980s, a couple holding hands in public would draw stares. Now, a government that once had say over when and whom people could marry is more concerned about regulating interest rates. And rising incomes have allowed urban Chinese to pursue much more than mere survival.

## Intel-panel chief expects eavesdropping deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee chairman expects a compromise soon on renewal of an eavesdropping law that could provide legal protections for telecommunications companies as President Bush has insisted.

Rep. Silvestre Reyes, in a television interview broadcast Sunday, did not specifically say whether the House proposal would mirror the Senate's version. The Senate measure provides retroactive legal immunity to the companies that helped the government wiretap U.S. com-



Paul Vernon/Associated Press

Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Sen. Barack Obama listens to a question from the audience during a town meeting at Westerville Central High School in Westerville, Ohio, on Sunday.

puter and phone lines after the 9/11 attacks without clearance from a secret court.

Bush wants the House to agree to the Senate bill.

Reyes, D-Texas, said he was open to that possibility after receiving documents from the Bush administration and speaking to the companies about the industry's role in the government spy program.

“We are talking to the representatives from the communications companies, because if we're going to give them blanket immunity, we want to know and we want to understand what it is that we're giving immunity for,” he said. “I have an open mind about that.”

Regarding a compromise deal, Reyes said: “We think we're very close; probably within the next week, we'll be able to hopefully bring

it to a vote.”

## Semi-Pro scores at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Ferrell's basketball comedy *Semi-Pro* dribbled to the top of the weekend box office, but it fell short of his previous blockbuster openings in the sports-spoof genre, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The New Line Cinema film, starring Ferrell as the owner of a fictional basketball franchise, grossed \$15.3 million in its weekend debut. That was lackluster compared with Ferrell's 2006 NASCAR parody *Talledega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby*, which opened at \$47 million, and last year's figure skating comedy *Blades of Glory* which earned \$33 million in its first weekend.

Box office analysts said *Semi-Pro* likely suffered because it was released during a normally slow season and was rated R; *Talledega Nights* and *Blades of Glory* were rated PG-13.

“Will Ferrell is always a draw and audiences love him. But this particular weekend is not quite as strong as his earlier efforts,” said Paul Dergarabedian, the president of the box-office tracker Media By Numbers LLC.

## Rocket attack on Israeli city creates a new reality

ASHKELON, Israel (AP) — Residents of this beachside city are still coming to terms with being on the frontlines of Israel's battle against Hamas militants.

A dozen long-range rockets slammed into Ashkelon over the weekend, marking a significant turning point in the conflict and compelling Israel to strike back hard.

“Until yesterday, I never would have believed that I would see the things I saw,” said Rachel Shimoni, 66, as she stood amid shards of glass, blown out of the front window of her clothing store. “All of a sudden, the reality has changed.”

Palestinian militants fire rockets nearly daily at Sderot and other Israeli border towns near Gaza. But by reaching Ashkelon, a city of 120,000 people approximately 11 miles north of Gaza, Hamas raised the stakes considerably. It is one of the largest cities in southern Israel, home to Mediterranean beaches, a college, and such strategic installations as an electric plant and a water-purification plant.

Gaza militants have managed to hit the outskirts of Ashkelon in rare instances in the past, but the latest fighting was the first time they've been able to do it on a regular basis.

Since the first rocket hit Ashkelon on Feb. 27 in retaliation for an Israeli strike that killed five militants, Israel's military has killed more than 100 Palestinians, according to Palestinian medical officials and militant groups. Three Israelis have also died in the violence.

## Drought, sprawling growth bring Western talk of more mammoth dams

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Western states' era of massive dam construction — which tamed rivers, swallowed towns, and created irrigated agriculture, cheap hydropower, and environmental problems — effectively ended in 1966 with the completion of Glen Canyon Dam.

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## 2008 UISG ELECTION

Editorial

### Nakhasi is best of bad lot

With UISG elections looming, UI students are confronted with a new group of presidential candidates. In the opinion of the *DI* Editorial Board, Atul Nakhasi of the Naked Party seems to be the most worthy candidate.

However, in the traditional spirit of the UISG presidency, many of the candidates' policies seem to be lacking in both feasibility and overall significance. And without any apparent desire or potential to enhance the UISG's limited capabilities, it seems the president's influence will remain intangible to the vast majority of the students.

This appears to be partially rooted in the inconsistent interests of the student government and its constituency. In reality, UISG presidential candidates have a much greater incentive to appease their constituency before election time than afterwards. This is most clearly evinced by their strikingly imaginative campaign promises, which lack in plausibility what they clearly retain in allure. Unsurprisingly, such promises are very seldom kept.

With UISG backed by a budget of only around \$800,000, the pledges ranging from the hazy — making the UI campus a “greener” one — to the downright ridiculous: the provision of 24-hour surveillance systems to protect student homes. Perhaps, the candidates simply don't realize the limited extent of their authority until they have officially taken office. More likely, however, is the possibility that because of this lack of influence, said candidates have little to fear from abandoning their

platforms. After all, comparatively few students are affected by (or interested in) the UISG, after elections have taken place. Worse yet, UISG officials do not seem concerned with increasing their severely limited political capabilities. If the policies being presented by these candidates are as important as we are led to believe, it would seem they ought to be pursuing the means to enact them.

However, it stands that a president must be elected. As such, of Nakhasi and the Naked Party appear most likely to accomplish some of the significant goals they have thus far set. The party has set itself apart from the competition by researching the plausibility of its proposals more stringently than its political rivals. However, the UISG's present figurehead status means that any such endorsement should be taken with a large grain of salt. In actuality, students' broad indifference toward the UISG is not simply a mark of apathy; it is a symptom of inconsequentialness. At present, candidates for all UISG positions have a habit of making lavish claims, only to have a consistently impalpable impact when voted into office. And while, of course, the limitations imposed on the UISG are beyond its own control, the unrealistic promises of its constituents are not — nor are the non-existent efforts to extend those limits.

If student interest is to be regained, it is essential that the UISG's influence extends beyond the few clubs and events that are typically assisted by its limited funding decisions.

## PrezBook

After Tuesday, we will know our next president.

This isn't another column bashing Hillary Rodham Clinton — you can all breathe a sigh of relief now. But there is another campaign underway, on the campus of the UI.

Another year, another UISG presidential race — and that means I get to write about Facebook. This year, four tickets are vying for the right to put fancy titles on their résumés.

I briefly pondered pulling a Robin Williams in *Man of the Year* and running with the slogan “I'm running because I want to go to a good graduate school” but hated the thought of giving up my byline.

OK, OK, I'm being a bit unfair. I'm sure that the Naked Party (Atul Nakhasi and Emily Grieves), the Student Power Party (Vernon Jackson and Hannah Joravsky), the VIP Party (Maison Bleam and Bridget Szeluga), and the Dream Team (Alan Cosby and Harrison Wheeler) want to help patch up UISG's image problem.

Don't expect any substantive discussion of the respective platforms. If you want information about what the candidates' claim they will do if elected, visit their websites — which are really, really impressive. Puzzlingly, I have not found a website for the Student Power Party.

Better yet, visit the esteemed blog of the *DI* Opinions page (diopinions.blogspot.com), for detailed insights and analysis. I'll be imitating Chris Matthews.

In terms of sheer volume, Bleam crushes the rest in number of wall posts — 4,701 to be exact. That seems to point that he has established lots of connections on campus that would benefit him were he elected.

Furthermore, he lists CSPAN under his favorite TV shows, demonstrating that he's either patently insane or well-suited for tedious, mind- and soul-crushing activities — after all, he is the head of UISG budget committee. Frankly, that sounds like a good quality to have for UISG.

Plus, he sits on the *DI*'s Board of Trustees, so I should probably watch what I say.

Szeluga, the VP hopeful for VIP, however, lists “Bobby Jenks” as one of the things she loves, and I hate the White Sox. On the bright side, she loathes Nicolae Ceausescu, and I can definitely get behind bashing dead communist ex-presidents of Romania.

This is Nakhasi's third run for UISG president, so I'm not quite sure what else to write. He's very visible on campus and involved in a number of organizations, yet only has 781 wall posts. He lists Bhangra under his favorite music, which is hardcore. After some research on YouTube, I began to dance, much to the chagrin of decency everywhere.

Grieves, his running mate, prefers a simpler profile, which is both refreshing and inspiring. Her interests: “Orange Juice and Dark Chocolate.” I appreciate the capitalizations. Additionally, she is a member of the Secret Society for the Imperial Expansion of Iowa, which I've been advocating for years. (That's not very secret. —ed.)

Of all the tickets, the Dream Team has the most extensive online organization. It even has a Facebook application! Wheeler, Dream Team's vice-presidential candidate, lists “Freelance Graphic and Web Design” under his interests, and if the Facebook application or website are his work, I'm seriously impressed.

Presidential hopeful Cosby is a member of the group “Chipotle is Number One,” and I hate Chipotle. (I mean, I wrote a freaking column detailing my distaste for the faux-environmentalist burrito chain.) That puts us on a bad note, but he is a fan of Super Smash Brothers, which is definitely legit.

Jackson's interests are “uplifting the oppressed” which is certainly commendable. But he also writes “I'm a strong believer that since I can bench 475 pounds, I deserve the utmost of respect” and “I'm a strong believer that since my biceps are huge, I'm in a position of power,” which seriously bothers me. If how much we can bench determines how much respect we deserve, then I'm in serious trouble. Furthermore, I don't think the Board of Regents is much in tune with this view.

Running mate Joravsky has only 226 friends at Iowa, which is very encouraging. At some point, you can have too many friends — something the other candidates haven't quite realized.

Facebook profiles tell us a lot about people. Take a look before you vote over the next two days — citizen journalism style. ■

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**ANDREW SWIFT**

Guest Opinion

### Bleam can lead UISG to new heights

The UI Student Government has an immense responsibility in representing the students in many aspects of its day-to-day operations. The student voice must resound in meetings with administration. Student interests must be represented earnestly in allocating student activity fees, the Student Senate, throughout the community, and in the local, state, and federal governments. This year, the students have been lucky enough to have senate leadership that has excelled in making sure our voice has been heard from board rooms to assembly halls and House chambers. With this, the current heads of the community and outreach, diversity, governmental-relations, and rules and administration committees fully endorse Maison Bleam, Bridget Szeluga, and the VIP Party in the 2008 UISG elections.

Throughout their tenure as UISG senators, Maison and Bridget have gone out of their way to make sure student organizations from UI Bass Fishing to SCOPE get the funding they need to enhance the UI experience. They have ensured the smooth functioning of the Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocating Committee, investing in a new website and an online database to make budget submissions easier for all student organizations. They have ensured the smooth functioning of the senate and have helped facilitate such senate initiatives as the new Alternative Spring Break Scholarship.

If feasibility and quick and easy implementation are the questions, Maison and Bridget have the answers. They have proactively taken the steps to accomplish what one needs to be done and understand the feasibility of their goals. No one better understands how to make these advancements than Maison and Bridget, who have consistently advanced UISG since the first time they stepped into student government three years ago.

Maison and Bridget have established working relationships with upper administrators, faculty, and staff, as well as other student leaders, and they will not have the learning curve the other three tickets will experience or previous presidencies have experienced. In the three years they have worked in student government and in other positions, they never stopped fighting for student interests.

We know this ticket is the most experienced, best qualified, and best prepared to lead student government forward.

**Bennett Noonan**, UI senior  
**Adam Large**, UI senior  
**Matt Menietti**, UI sophomore  
**Johnathon Racore**

The authors are the community and outreach, diversity, governmental-relations, and rules and administration committee heads in the UISG Senate.

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#### Vote Nakhasi

The UISG elections are underway, and the political slogans are out in full force, but are any of the campaigns offering realistic plans for accomplishing their campaign promises? My conversations with Naked Party presidential candidate Atul Nakhasi indicate that he already has practical devices for carrying out the Naked Party foremost.

First and foremost is the issue of safety. The current Nite Ride program has been a success, but it's far too limited. Instead of spending thousands of dollars to expand the program, the Naked Party plans to take advantage of the cab services already present in the Iowa City community. The Naked Party will negotiate with Cab Companies to give students a flat-rate fee for any ride within three miles of campus. This would benefit the cab

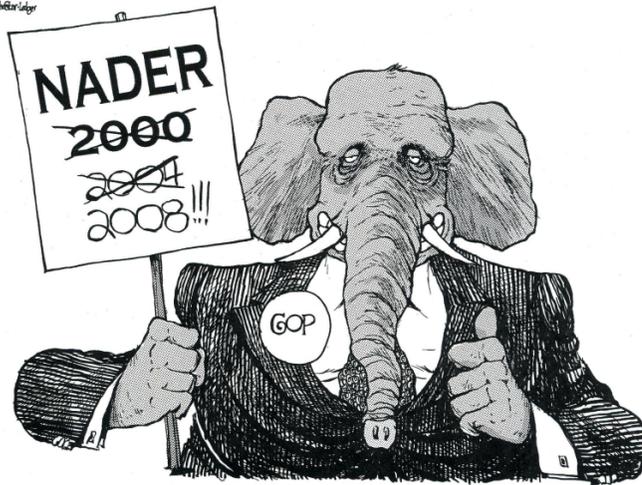
companies by greatly increasing their business while also offering students a safe way home.

A second concern for students is the exorbitant prices of textbooks. While reducing the price of new books is impossible, a better solution for selling used textbooks is available. Currently, the bookstore will buy back used textbooks for a fraction of the original price and then resell the book for a large profit. Why should students let the bookstore profit from them? The Naked Party plans to implement an online marketplace solely for UI students to sell used textbooks to each other. This would cut out the middle man and offer all students a slight break in the bank.

If you support these ideas next week, log onto ISIS this week and vote Naked!

**Greg Pelc**  
UI freshman

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On the Spot

Will you vote for UISG president? If so, for whom?



“No.”

**Lisa Kriegel**  
UI junior



“Maybe.”

**Ryan Ryherd**  
UI junior



“Probably not.”

**Eleanor Shea**  
UI sophomore



“Yes, for the Student Power Party.”

**Misha McKinlay**  
UI sophomore

**On the Blog**  
 The writers' strike didn't put a stop to all creativity. The Farrelly brothers' new sitcom, "Unhitched," will debut on Fox later this week. *D/*reporter Meryn Fluker got a sneak peak, so click on over to [dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com](http://dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com) to read what she thinks.

# Arts & Culture

## Basketball flic fouls out



**MOVIE REVIEW**  
 by Jarrett Hothan

Will Ferrell is back in the game with another sports parody, leaving the laughs behind in exchange for attempted inspiration.

atrocious-looking galoshes to attempt to dodge puddles with style, and college students finally start attending classes again. A new addition to the list is the release of another Will Ferrell sports farce, which has occurred the past three years.

After attempting to skewer the world of NASCAR and expose the seedy underbelly of professional figure skating, Ferrell set his sights on the Technicolor world of the American Basketball Association with *Semi-Pro*, unfortunately missing the comedy mark more often than a *Daily Iowan* Arts & Culture staff member trying to shoot free throws.

The year is 1976, and Ferrell stars as Jackie Moon, an R&B singer whose sultry hit single "Love Me Sexy" helped finance

his purchase of the Flint, Mich., ABA franchise, the Tropics. Moon also serves as the team's coach and promoter, unsuccessfully trying to integrate such events as "Gerbil Night" and the ill-fated "Dime Beer Night." When the ABA decides on a merger, the top four teams in the league enter the NBA, while the others are dissolved. It's up to the ragtag lovable losers, the Tropics, to do the unthinkable and pull it together. That reminds me of a movie I've seen once, or maybe it was 2,343 times.

The movie barely benefits from having a great ensemble cast, which includes Outkast's André Benjamin (a.k.a. André 3000 a.k.a. Possum Aloysius Jenkins) as Coffee Black, the team's resident talent and Woody Harrelson as seasoned veteran Ed Monix. The movie

fails to keep its eye on the ball, attempting to intertwine a love story with Monix and his ex while also attempting to portray the Tropics' turnaround as an inspirational, feel-good story. Faster than you can say "By the beard of Zeus," the movie falls flat. Fans don't want to see Ferrell's brand of comedy mixed with emotive slush; they want nonstop non sequiturs, humorous facial hair, and cameos aplenty.

Though packing a few good chuckles, the movie's somewhat saving grace is its homage to the ABA. The league, which existed from 1967-1976, helped embrace the emergence of color television as the country's premier medium. Players got to wear nicknames on jerseys (i.e., Coffee Black) and wore



Publicity photo  
**Will Ferrell stars as Jackie Moon, an owner, coach, and promoter, and player for the ABA franchise the Tropics in *Semi-Pro*.**

warm-ups and uniforms that wouldn't look out of place on stage at a Parliament-Funkadelic concert. Ferrell grew out an Afro for the role, and the rest of the characters, right down to the announcers, portray the period impeccably.

Ferrell's recent movie choices somewhat draw a parallel to the

decay of Kanye West, someone stubbornly forcing what he thinks is working onto the masses. He needs to take a step back and dream it all back up again, or else he may find himself having a losing season for once.

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## Into the noise of life, without line breaks

By Tara Atkinson Gunyon  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Joyelle McSweeney might have superhuman powers. But instead of flying or breathing ice, the poet/novelist/professor/editor/publisher quietly takes every road into the literary world simultaneously and turns all of the road signs upside down.

A glance at the content of the online quarterly she co-edits (*Action Yes*) reveals her disregard for traditional genre distinctions and conventions: The table of contents lists poetry and essays alongside comics and sound pieces. And not only has she published both fiction and poetry, she's also written two novels simultaneously.

The two, *Nylund*, *the Sarcophager* and *Flet*, are opposites, yet companions. *Nylund*, *the Sarcophager*, a "baroque



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noir" mystery novel, and *Flet*, a science-fiction novel, could not seem more different on the surface. But the books actually, in a way, wrote each other, she said.

"They were built up from a system of contrasts," McSweeney said.

She will read from the books tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., with husband and fellow editor Johannes Göransson, who will read from his two books of poetry.

Looking at McSweeney's work, it's hard to find anything that isn't an oppositional pairing playfully joining conventions in a "Green Acres" way that works. But instead of

farm livin' and a penthouse view, in *Nylund*, *the Sarcophager*, McSweeney takes the traditionally gritty crime novel with its light-on-lyricism prose and joins it with the opulently elaborate baroque. This form of description is evoked in the novel's title: the main character, Nylund, sees everything like a sarcophagus, entirely exterior and overwhelmingly elaborate.

"One way to think of it is negative capability on steroids," McSweeney said.

Yet *Flet* is a science-fiction novel with a female main character who sees things completely opposite of the way Nylund does, and she invokes not the past but a memory-less present.

The transition from poetry to fiction was an organic one for McSweeney.

"After awhile, I stopped hearing line breaks and silence," said the Writers' Workshop alum. "When I look around my real life, it's crammed with noises. All this noise was coming into my poems, and eventually, I stopped putting line breaks in at all, and that turned into the novels."

He decision to start a press was a similar happenstance.

"We [McSweeney and her husband] just decided very casually to start a press one day," she said. "We had a friend, and she had really great poems that were really wild, but she couldn't get her book published because it was too strong for people's tastes. Johannes had also translated this book of poems that was getting the same reception. We decided to start a press for poets who went too far."

It was a decision that benefited McSweeney in her own writing as well.

"Editing has changed pretty much all of my ideas about writing," she said. "Once you start working in publishing, you realize that almost every aspect is collaborative. It undoes this idea of genius that's only for the few."

Some poets may enjoy making rules, but for McSweeney, the page is a playground. It's always time for recess, and the teachers aren't watching.  
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- Microwaveable bowl
- Mixing bowl

#### WHAT TO DO

Mix peanut butter and chocolate chips in a bowl and melt (microwave for a minute, stop once to stir). Pour chocolate and peanut-butter mixture over chex in a large mixing bowl. Stir and be sure the chex are covered evenly in chocolate/peanut buttery goodness. Add powdered sugar, and continue to mix until chex are completely covered. Enjoy!

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**TRACK**

**Men tracksters finish 8th**

For the Iowa men's track team, junior John Hickey and the hurriers did most of the damage at the Big Ten indoor track and field championships. The Hawkeyes finished eighth with 49 points, 19 via the shot put.

Hickey won the event for his second Big Ten title, throwing 61-9½. Senior teammate Shane Maier followed in second — for the fourth time this season behind Hickey — reaching 59-8½. Junior A.J. Curtis followed in eighth at 56-9½.

Sophomore Adam Hairston placed second in the 800 in 1:53.30, and Dan Rolling placed third in the high jump (6-11), with Jeremy Petsche in eighth (6-9¾).

The distance medley relay team of James Paul, Brandon McSkimming, Cannon Dolan, and Eric MacTaggart placed eighth, while the 1,600-meter relay squad placed fourth, run by Steven Willey, Zach Splan, Chris Barton, and Ray Varner.

Varner added a sixth-place finish in the 400 (48.52). Max Milder added a seventh-place finish in the 200 (22.06), beating out Paul Chaney's eighth-place time of 22.07. Chaney also earned eighth in the 60 (6.92).

— by Alex Johnson

**Hawkeye women earn 5th**

After three consecutive years of improvement, the Iowa women's track and field team reached a plateau March 1 and Sunday, finishing fifth at the Big Ten indoor championships in Minnesota with 60 points.

The Hawkeyes had two individual champions —

Meghan Armstrong won the 3,000 meters in 9:18.30, and Renee White won the triple jump with a leap of 42-4. Both marks were personal bests, and White set a school record.

Iowa also had a pair of second-place finishes, with five-time Big Ten champion Kineke Alexander taking both in the 200- and 400-meter. "This was a good championship meet for us, but not a great one," Iowa coach Layne Anderson said in a release.

Diane Nukuri finished 10 seconds behind teammate Armstrong in the 3,000 meters in eighth, then swapped roles in the 5,000. Nukuri finished third, and Armstrong followed in seventh. Nukuri ran an NCAA automatic qualifying time of 16:02.96, and Armstrong finished in 16:39.04.

— by Jeff Pawola



Armstrong senior

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# On top of the heap



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Johanna Solverson drives the ball to the hoop during the first half on Sunday against Wisconsin in Madison. Solverson scored 21 points for the Hawkeyes in the first 15 minutes at the Kohl Center and went on to notch a career-high 31 to help Iowa win, 87-78.

Behind 31 points from super-senior Johanna Solverson, the Hawkeyes survived a nail-biter at Wisconsin to snag a share of the Big Ten crown — its first regular season championship since 1998.

By Diane Hendrickson  
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**DI More from Sunday's championship**

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MADISON, Wis. — The game was supposed to belong to Jolene Anderson, Wisconsin's WNBA-bound, record-shattering hero. But on her sendoff night, Iowa senior Johanna Solverson stole the show, and the Hawkeyes won their first Big Ten title in 10 years.

Iowa jumped out to a 20-point lead in the game's opening moments, then nearly let the game slip away in a wild, foul-fueled second half in the 87-78 victory.

Solverson, 10-of-12 from the field and 3-of-4 from behind the arc, scored 21 of the Hawkeyes' first 31 points, and the team

shot a school-record 73.9 percent in the first half, cruising to a 27-7 lead in 10 minutes.

"For what she's went through and for her to come in here and have 31 points tonight and just sitting out the last two years ..." coach Lisa Bluder said. "She wanted this so badly, and we wanted it for

her, and she wanted it for us. I couldn't be happier for anyone in my whole life."

But as Solverson cooled off, the 11-point half-time lead quickly dissolved, nearly mimicking Michigan's collapse Feb. 28 at the Kohl Center.

The difference between the games, Bluder said, was rebounding, which was a focus at practice last week after recent struggles. Iowa out-rebounded the Badgers 42-25, including 34-15 on the defensive glass.

"Obviously, we knew that Michigan was a little upset about the offensive rebounding that Wisconsin had," she said, referring to Michigan coach Kevin Borseth's postgame rant made on



Steve Lexa/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta congratulates the women's basketball team on its 2008 Big Ten co-championship on Sunday evening in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

YouTube. "We stressed it coming into this game; we stressed it all this week, how important this was to Wisconsin's success and that if we

took that strength away from them, it would help us win this game."

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COMMENTARY

# Hawkeyes battle like champs



BRENDAN STILES

MADISON, Wis. — There are times when it's easy to pick up on a basketball team's mindset just by observing its shoot-around prior to the start of a game.

On Sunday, the minutes leading up to Iowa's regular-season finale at Wisconsin were not only indicative of its 87-78

victory over the Badgers but of the entire regular season.

Knowing that a piece of the Big Ten title was on the line, not one Hawkeye player looked fazed prior to the contest, even on Wisconsin's Senior Day. As each basketball sunk

**Cochamps greeted with warm homecoming**

Returning to Iowa City on Sunday night as Big Ten co-champions, Bluder's Bunch was welcomed by approximately 1,000 Hawkeye fans who showed up for a 6:30 p.m. rally at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Complete with a trophy presentation and the team cutting down the nets, coach Lisa Bluder and players expressed their appreciation for the loyal Iowa faithful and talked about the meaning of the win at Wisconsin.

Crowned queen of the Big Ten for the first time since 1998, Iowa will next head to the conference tournament on Friday, when it will either play Penn State or Michigan in the quarterfinals.

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# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## FINAL WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	Pct.	Pct.
Ohio State	13	5	.722	22
Iowa	13	5	.722	20
Minnesota	11	7	.611	20
Purdue	11	7	.611	15
Michigan State	10	8	.556	12
Indiana	10	8	.556	13
Michigan	9	9	.500	16
Wisconsin	9	9	.500	16
Illinois	8	10	.444	16
Penn State	4	14	.222	13
Northwestern	1	17	.056	5

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**Saturday's Games**  
 Game 6 - #1 Ohio State vs. Game 3 winner\*  
 Game 7 - #4 Minnesota vs. #5 Michigan State\*  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Game 8 - Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 5 p.m.  
 Game 9 - Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner\*  
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 Game 9 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 4:30 p.m.  
**ESPN2**  
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## MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	PCT	PCT
Wisconsin	14	2	.875	24
Purdue	14	2	.875	23
Indiana	13	3	.813	24
Michigan St.	11	5	.688	23
Minnesota	8	8	.500	18
Ohio St.	8	8	.500	17
Penn St.	6	10	.375	14
Iowa	12	29	.294	12
Michigan	5	12	.294	9
Illinois	4	12	.250	12
Northwestern	1	15	.063	8

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Philadelphia	27	33	.450	20
New Jersey	26	33	.441	20
New York	18	41	.305	28
Southwest	18	41	.305	28
Orlando	38	23	.623	—
Washington	29	30	.492	8
Atlanta	24	33	.421	12
Charlotte	20	39	.339	17
Miami	11	46	.193	25
Central	11	46	.193	25
Detroit	43	16	.729	—
Cleveland	34	26	.567	9
Indiana	24	36	.400	19
Chicago	23	36	.390	20
Milwaukee	22	38	.367	21

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**American League**  
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# Men spoil return

While the return of Matt Brothers was the story, Iowa head coach Steve Houghton showed seniority still rules.

By Bobby Loesch  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

DePaul tennis coach Matt Brothers worked hard for six years at Iowa, as an assistant under Steve Houghton, so when the time came for an appealing head coaching job of his own, the move made sense.

Unfortunately, Houghton — and his 27 years of coaching experience — spoiled the rookie head coach's return to Iowa City on Sunday, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Blue Demons decisively, 6-1. For Iowa's veteran coach, the win was satisfying but not particularly sweet.

"It actually wasn't as odd as I thought," Houghton said. "He not only coached here, but he and I are best of friends. I can't say I enjoyed it. I don't get any particular pleasure from our team beating his team."

A tumultuous start to doubles turned into a strong finish, when Iowa rebounded from shaky play early on to eventually take two of the three doubles matches to secure the point. The meet was sealed by a top-heavy effort; three speedy wins in the 1, 2, and 3 spots led to a 4-0 score that put the contest out of reach for the Blue Demons.

Iowa No. 1 singles player Bart van Monsjou, nicknamed "Breezy" by teammates, looked more like a hurricane as he set the tone for domination with a 6-1, 6-1 shellacking of DePaul's Austin Doerner. J.P. Ritchie, playing No. 2, took out Jose Moncada (6-4, 6-2). Christian Bierich followed the example set by the two seniors with a 6-1, 6-1 victory of his own at No. 3. Bierich stressed the importance of winning every match in the 1 through 3 spot, but he said, ideally, winning two out of three at the top would be a helpful contribution. Van Monsjou



Houghton  
 tennis coach

recognized the effort at the top but said expectations shouldn't drop in the lower portion of the lineup.

"I think every player is just as important," he said. "If you want to have a

real good team, you've got to have a lot of depth on your team, but quick wins are nice to give confidence to the other guys."

With virtually no roster turnover from last year's team, both players were cognizant of the Brothers factor.

"He knows every single one of us really well," Bierich said. "I could see the guy he played and how he tried the strategies Brothers knows about, but I was more focused than ever."

"He sent me text messages about trying to get in my head, about how he was going to hit every ball high to my backhand because that's my weak point, he thinks," van Monsjou said, adding that he still likes the former Hawk aide a lot.

Proving 27 years is better than one — at least this time around — Houghton emphasized the completeness of the victory while also looking ahead to Iowa's next challenge.

"It's a good win," he said. "It's the kind of thing last year where I would have been thrilled to beat a team like this 6-1 ... but we still have high enough aspirations where we still need to get a lot better, in particular for Ohio State."

Iowa now has four days of practice before a Friday showdown with the Buckeyes — the nation's No. 2 team.

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## ILLINOIS 58, IOWA 47

# Hawkeyes fall again

Never getting closer than five points in the second half, Iowa stumbled to a disappointing loss in its home finale.

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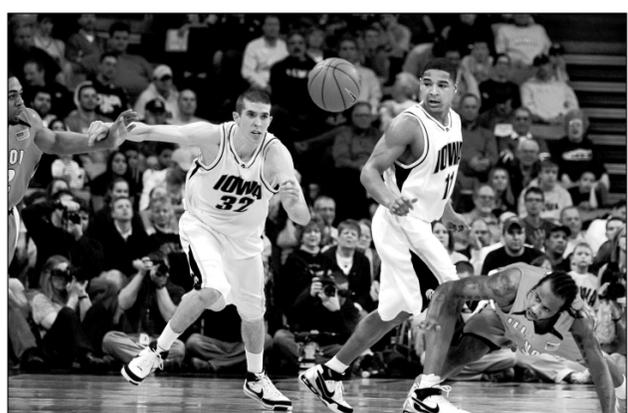
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By Charlie Kautz  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Illinois head coach Bruce Weber quipped last week that the first team to 40 points would win on Iowa's Senior Night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Or was he really joking? Unfortunately for Iowa, his prediction came to fruition in front of a sellout home crowd on March 1, as poor free throw shooting and another killer field-goal drought positioned the Hawks for their sixth loss in seven games, 58-47.

Never closer than five points in the second half, the loss was hardly a laughing matter for an iced-down, emotionally drained group of Iowa basketball players. "It seems like we're struggling a lot with teams like these, tough teams that come in," said 7-foot senior Seth Gorney, who spent the moments following his last career home game not in celebration but with his right shoulder wrapped in frozen water. "I think we underestimate a lot of them and they get the better of us."



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan  
 Iowa junior Tony Freeman (right) and Hawkeye freshman Jake Kelly battle for a loose ball on March 1 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes lost to the Illini, 58-47.

Firmly entrenched in the conference's eighth position, Iowa (12-18, 5-12) has one final road test remaining, at Northwestern, on Tuesday before an almost week-and-a-half break leading up to the Big Ten Tournament.

But facing the same Wildcats team that nearly escaped Iowa City with a win on Feb. 19, optimism doesn't seem to be Iowa's consensus emotion heading into the final week of the regular season.

"If you're not coming to play night in, night out, it results in a loss," said junior guard Tony Freeman, who led the Hawkeyes with a team-high 21 points against the Illini. "It's

like beating a dead horse now. You know what you want to happen, but it's just not happening."

Disappointed with Iowa's failures at the free-throw line — where the Hawks shot just 16-of-27 against Illinois — and frustrated with a lack of competitive energy, first-year coach Todd Lickliter was crystal clear in outlining the Hawkeyes' biggest struggle.

"I think we are somewhat proving what I have told the team and what I have said all along: If we are on top of our game, we are a competitive team," he said. "If we are not, and we miss assignments and we are not sharp, we are just

'It seems like we're struggling a lot with teams like these, tough teams that come in,' — Seth Gorney, senior

not competitive. It doesn't matter what the standings say, we are not competitive with anybody.

"That is what has happened to us."

While scoring defense continues to be one of few strengths for Iowa — a statistic in which Iowa ranked sixth nationally before the loss to Illinois — the Hawkeyes have been held to fewer than 55 points in 10 of its last 11 games, going 3-8 overall during that stretch.

That, combined with Iowa's continued inability to limit turnovers and avoid hapless stretches, such as the 12-2 Illinois run that proved huge in the first half, have the Hawkeyes faltering down the stretch. With a final chance for a positive note coming Tuesday, the players know they can't waver from the one-game-at-a-time mentality.

"Hopefully, we can get a road win at Northwestern so we can get some momentum going into the Big Ten Tournament," Freeman said.

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COMMENTARY

# What a BUNCH

Sunday's victory over Wisconsin was a microcosm of how Iowa won its first regular-season title since 1998.

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through the hoop, Bluder's Bunch looked as determined as ever. No one epitomized that determination more than senior Johanna Solverson, who for awhile looked as though she was going to outscore Wisconsin by herself. She finished the game with 31 points, 23 of which came in the game's first 20 minutes.

The Hawkeyes were 17-of-23 shooting in the first half, a school record for field-goal percentage in a half. They also had 19 rebounds, 11 of which came off the bench from senior Jeneé Graham and sophomore JoAnn Hamlin.

There were numerous moments when the Badgers clawed back and it seemed as though the championship was slipping through Iowa's fingertips; at one point, a 20-point lead had been trimmed to one. But when the final whistle sounded, Iowa went all 40 minutes without surrendering the lead.

Making the victory even more satisfying, Iowa held Wisconsin's premier player, Jolene Anderson, to 10 points. To put that into perspective, she scored 42 points when the two teams met in Iowa City on Jan. 13.

If timing is everything, then the Hawkeyes always

It truly speaks volumes just how much the Hawkeyes have improved since last season. A year ago, this team couldn't have won a road game of Sunday's magnitude. While Solverson and Hamlin certainly added to the depth Bluder has to work with, everyone who played a season ago has matured.

seemed to be in the right place at the right time, whether it was hitting a clutch shot or coming down with a crucial rebound.

Speaking of rebounding, Iowa's 42-25 edge in that department was another indicator of just how much the Hawkeyes really wanted the win.

Head coach Lisa Bluder said controlling the boards was the major emphasis in preparing for the Badgers, especially after Wisconsin's dominance on the glass in its recent contest with Michigan.

"That was our No. 1 key to this game," Bluder said. "We had gone away from doing a lot of rebounding drills, and we went back to it this entire week leading up to this game because

we felt it was that important."

By beating Wisconsin, Iowa shared the Big Ten regular-season crown with Ohio State, and the Hawks will enter Consecro Fieldhouse on Friday morning as the No. 2 seed in this week's Big Ten Tournament. Its opponent in the quarterfinal round will be either No. 10 Penn State or No. 7 Michigan.

It truly speaks volumes just how much the Hawkeyes have improved since last season. A year ago, this team couldn't have won a road game of Sunday's magnitude. While Solverson and Hamlin certainly added to the depth Bluder has to work with, everyone who played a season ago has matured.

"I think as this season has progressed, we have gotten more tough mentally," Smith said. "We are a veteran team."

As Bluder has repeatedly put it, this group of players fits the description of "team." Each player fulfills her respective role whenever called upon.

Not only does that describe a team, that describes a champion. Something else the Hawkeyes are now as well, even if they don't win three straight this weekend in Indianapolis.

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# Hawks win title

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A 9-2 run with 13:42 left brought the Badgers to within four at 52-48, and they trailed by a basket three minutes later on a 3 by Alyssa Karel, who finished the contest with 15 points. When the Hawkeyes pushed the lead back to eight, they weathered another charge by the home team. At the 4:09 mark, the Badgers pulled within one.

Solverson answered with a 3 at the other end, and Wendy Ausdemore responded with one of her own — her only points of the game — two minutes later to give Iowa a five-point advantage.

"We were on the court, and

we said, 'We still got this,'" said Megan Skouby, who contributed 15 off the bench including a lay-up that put Iowa up seven with just over a minute left. "We're not worried about anything right now, we just need to go out ... and win each possession."

The game had a combined 51 fouls — 35 in the second half — and free-throw shooting was crucial down the stretch. The Hawkeyes shot 77 percent in 31 trips to the charity stripe, while Wisconsin was 27-of-34 for 79 percent. Skouby, Stacy Schlapkohl, Kristi Smith, and JoAnn Hamlin were all in foul trouble, each spending significant time on the bench.

"I was worried we were going to run out of people," Bluder said. "I didn't like the way it was going."

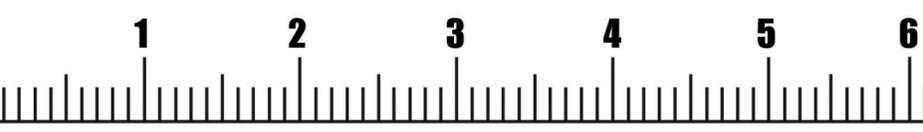
Wisconsin's Anderson finished her home career with 10 points, nothing like the Carver-Hawkeye Arena record of 42 she set when the two squads faced off in Iowa City in January. The Hawkeyes kept her off the scoreboard until 24 seconds remained in the first half.

"It was knowing how much she means to [Wisconsin], and we were really trying to deny her hard and not let her have any open shots, contest every shot, get our hands up, and use our height against her to make harder shots for her," Bluder said. "She schooled us the first time we played them, and that was a little embarrassing. We wanted to make sure we she didn't have another career night against us."

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# AquaHawks ninth again

Iowa men's swimming and diving team improves but doesn't move up in the Big Ten championships.

By **Mike Brownlee**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team earned 187 points in finishing ninth at the Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., over the weekend.

The ninth-place showing by Iowa was its third-straight. Despite not moving up in the Big Ten rankings, the AquaHawks scored 69 points more points than a season ago.

Host Michigan, rated fourth in the nation by collegeswimming.com, won the event with 1,081.5 points, followed by No. 8 Indiana with 855 points and defending champion No. 9 Minnesota with 682.5.

In winning 13 of 18 events, the Wolverines captured their 33rd title in school history, the most of any Big Ten team.

"I think the Big Ten is one of the deepest and fastest conferences in the nation," Hawkeye freshman Conor Dwyer said. "We did well considering how tough the competition was."

Dwyer led the Hawkeyes with 47 points. The Winnetka, Ill., native placed fifth in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:37.07. In the 200 freestyle preliminaries, he touched the wall with a NCAA championship provisionally qualifying time of 1:36.44. He also contributed to the place-winning 200 medley and 200, 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

Wil Whaley was the other individual to qualify provisionally for Iowa. The sophomore placed 15th in the 200 backstroke with a school-record time of 1:46.11. He

## Men's Big Ten Championships

1. Michigan 1081.5
2. Indiana 855
3. Minnesota 682.5
4. Ohio State 680.5
5. Purdue 488.5
6. Northwestern 438
7. Wisconsin 363
8. Penn State 318
9. Iowa 187
10. Michigan State 159

also picked up a 10th-place finish in the 100 backstroke (49:52).

The 800-freestyle relay team of Dwyer, Whaley, junior Andy Miner, and freshman Richard Salhus was a provisional qualifier after placing seventh with a time of 6:33.95.

Overall, Iowa swimmers set 16 season-best times. Dwyer said that the team peaked at the right time.

"The team took some steps," he said. "Everybody dropped time."

On the diving board, sophomore Frank Van Dijkhuizen continued a solid season by scoring in two events. The Dutchman placed 12th in the 1-meter (283.20) and 14th in the 3-meter (298.50). Sophomore Michael Gilligan placed 15th in the 1-meter with a score of 271.05.

The NCAA championships qualifying meet for divers will be held March 13-14.

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# Iowa comes close

By Lars Headington  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With their most important meets of the year still to come, no one will be hanging a "Mission Accomplished" banner in the Field House North Gym quite yet, but the Iowa men's gymnastics team is proud to have met at least one goal over this past weekend.

"This weekend we finally broke the barrier — that felt good."

In total, Iowa gymnasts posted 16 routines that were personal bests, including two seniors who used Senior Day to set new Iowa marks.

Senior Curtiss Kleffman, posted the second-consecutive meet, for an Iowa record in the all-around, compiling an 86.450.

"It's always fun to have a good meet, and it's even more fun when your teammates have a good meet, too," Kleffman said. "I think today our score really shows that — we hit our events the best we've done."

The Hawkeyes now have

something to build on with a two-week break before traveling to face Nebraska on March 14, and then to Minnesota March 21. Instead of dangling at the edge of the top 10 with their recent scores, a sustained improvement in the coming weeks could move them into the top-10 national rankings.

"It should give the guys some confidence that we can score in the 40s. We couldn't break the 40-barrier, and we jumped up to a 49, so we made up a lot of ground," Dunn said. "So that puts us in a different category."

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"They almost did everything they had to do to win; they just came up short," head coach Tom Dunn said. "That's always disappointing, but increasing our team score by more than 10 points over our previous high — that's amazing."

It was the fruition of a goal Dunn had emphasized over the past week since the Feb. 23 Pacific Coast Classic, in which the team managed just a 336.7.

"In the beginning of the week after we came back from California, our goal was definitely to beat 340 points, because a lot of the bigger schools are scoring above that," sophomore Danny Kuklinski said. "Tom Dunn put a big sign on our cubby room door that said 'plus 340,' and that was our goal this weekend, and obviously, we did that today."

The energy and enthusiasm built with each event as the Hawkeyes realized they were compiling their best score of the year.

"We kept on getting 14s and kinda knew after our first four events that it was going to be definitely higher than anything we've done before," sophomore Jon Buesse, whose 14.250 mark on rings was his highest of the year, said. "We'd been getting the lower scores, but we knew we were capable of way more."

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Baseball

Matching up with Xavier, No. 7 Vanderbilt, and Kansas, the Iowa baseball team went 2-1 this past weekend in the Music City tournament in Nashville, Tenn.

The Hawkeyes opened on Feb. 29 with a 12-9 win over Xavier, a team that pitched highly touted lefty Chris Leeman.

Iowa followed up with a 6-3 win over Vanderbilt, capitalizing on four errors and out-hitting the Commodores 14 to 9.

Wes Freie was perfect at the plate, going 4-for-4 on the evening. Left-hander Mike Jacobs picked up the win, pitching six innings and allowing three runs.

On Sunday, Iowa suffered its first loss of the three-game road trip, falling to Kansas, 9-5.

— by Ryan Young

### Softball

The Iowa softball team ended on the wrong side of a yo-yo-like weekend, finishing 2-3 in the national of the Ya-Yo-Pitch Coaches Association Leadoff Classic and falling to 10-5 overall.

Undaunted after a 1-2 start to the weekend, Iowa responded with a 2-1 upset against 16th-ranked Louisiana Lafayette — the highest ranked opponent Iowa competed against during the tournament.

"I was very impressed with how they bounced back there," said Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins. "If I were to benchmark one game that was classic Iowa softball, that would be it."

While Iowa's final game amounted to a 2-0 defeat against unranked Florida State, the Black and Gold were anchored by pitchers Brittany Weil and Amanda Zust, who allowed only five earned runs while notching 31 strikeouts over 31½ innings.

— by Eric Mandel

### Women's tennis

Iowa can win on the road, too. In the Hawkeyes' first match outside Iowa City this season, they (7-0, 1-0) took down the 54th-ranked Minnesota Golden Gophers 6-1 Sunday to claim their second victory of the weekend.

"We're competitors," said senior Jacqueline Lee. "[Minnesota] is the best team we've played all season, and we all had really tough matches. It feels great to get a win."

The meet was Iowa's first against Big Ten competition. With their next four meets against nonconference opponents, the Hawkeyes will remain undefeated in the Big Ten for at least three weeks.

The Hawkeyes 7-0 record is the team's best since 1994.

— by Brian Cardile

### Women's gymnastics

Completing the back half of its four-meets-in-eight-days gauntlet, the No. 23 Iowa women's gymnastics team kept its drive up the top 25 alive this past weekend, going two for two while topping the 195 mark both times.

Including this weekend's scores, Iowa's regional qualifying score will rise to 194.88, a number that should vault the GymHawks into the top 20.

They began the weekend posting a new season high, greeting Minnesota with a 195.9 on Feb. 29 in the Field House.

The GymHawks then ventured on the road to Denton, Texas, where they outlasted Texas Womens' University, 195.070-193.475, on Sunday afternoon.

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906 Davenport, three bedroom, \$1100, A/C, W/D, two car garage. 711 Church, four bedroom, \$1350. (319)354-0146.

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# Daily Break

“The problem with Russian history is that it's so unpredictable.”  
— Russian saying.

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### People spotted over the span of a 1-hour lunch break in the lobby of a very nice Boston hotel

- Coming out of the same elevator at the same time: one man so tall he has to duck and one man so fat he has to turn sideways.
- Thirteen Asian tourists having their picture taken in front of an excessively large papier-mâché walrus.
- One woman on the opposite side of that same walrus, readjusting her cleavage and picking the thong from her butt.

• One man with a “HELLO, my name is Dr. Kimball” sticker over his left shirt pocket, being followed closely behind by a one-armed man.

• Three possible cravats, one obvious dickey.

• One man who — and words fail me in trying to provide a better description — looked like a very large gnome.

• One covert spy (first day on the job).

• One woman who I would have thought was a hooker if not for her Coach purse (which could have been a knockoff, I guess, but I like giving people the benefit of the doubt).

• One man jotting things down on a legal pad, increasingly angering the woman sitting across from him because she thinks that he's writing about her. But he wasn't. Until just now.

• One man with a unibrow so impressive that I can only assume it was grown in a lab.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend, Nicole, for today's Ledge idea. E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu).

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## horoscopes Monday, March 3, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't count on receiving support from others. You are more likely to get a critical response to what you do. An emotional situation with someone who can influence your future is likely.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Someone will take advantage of you if you are too willing to help out. A short trip that will help you acquire valuable information or putting your efforts into learning something that will complement the skills you already have should be your intent today.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Stick to your original plan. If you start to change your mind, the people you deal with will become nervous or back away from helping you. Be inventive; you will find inexpensive solutions that will heighten your profile.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Take advantage of an offer. Money can be made and deals struck if you are willing to make a few changes. A serious talk with someone you respect will help you see the potential and the pitfalls in something you want to pursue.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Rethink your strategy for making money. You may want to take a more industrious approach to work or to projects that show potential. A part-time job may be an option. Don't let love cost you.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take a forceful approach to whatever you do to ensure that the job gets done. An opportunity will develop because of your practical yet aggressive nature. A change in one of your relationships will be a good thing.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Opposition or being taken advantage of at home will occur if you let someone rule your domain. Get out of the house today. Socialize, work on a creative project, begin a new hobby, or just focus on love and meeting new friends.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't take what loved ones say to heart. Chances are the people closest to you will not get what you are trying to accomplish. Get out and meet people who are interested in your ideas or are working on similar projects.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may want to set standards or do things a little differently today, but it will be a serious and conservative approach that will get the job done. Don't take chances when it comes to your livelihood.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Get the facts first, and you will see soon enough that there is something beneficial to the situation you face. Money can be made if you are steadfast with your plan of attack. Now is the time to take advantage of someone else's loss, even though that sounds cutthroat.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Someone around you has a hidden agenda. Don't be too willing to accommodate others. Wait and see what everyone else does before making a move. Your charm will help you.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Give and take will be required to get what you want. A serious look at a partnership that once had potential will help you come to terms with how you can reunite. You can make strategic moves that will help your cash flow.

## A-FORT-ABLE



Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan  
Adam Van Ostran of Iowa City sits in his snow fort at the intersection of Washington and Gilbert Streets on the Sunday afternoon. Van Ostran built the fort earlier in the winter as a place to watch the excitement of the Iowa City fire station.

## 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)

- **Health Services Research and Bioethics Presentation, "Deficits in the Informed Consent Process for Clinical Research: A Multidisciplinary Challenge,"** Christian Simon, 9 a.m., UIHC General Hospital-Bean Conference
- **Electronic (e-file) Tax Filing,** 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **International Mondays, "Creating a Secure, Stable, Middle East: Is There An American Role?"** noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **Euchre Club,** 2 p.m., Legacy Pointe Assisted Living, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- **It is Good for Your Heart,** 2 p.m., Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **"Art in the Third Reich: Modernism, Anti-Modernism, Nazi-Modernism,"** Gregory Maertz, 5 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Affirmationists Toastmasters Meeting,** 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Facebook/MySpace Information for Parents,** 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Joyelle McSweeney & Johannes Göransson, poetry and prose, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Steele a Praire For Me,** 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Dance/Jam, with Kalimbanan and the Yahoo Drummers,** 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Death & Afterlife in Judaism, Chabad Jewish Student Association,** 7:30 p.m., 179 IMU
- **Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor, "The Evangelical Public Sphere,"** 7:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- **Weekly Swing Dance Lessons,** 7:30-10 p.m., 15 Field House
- **Classics Colloquium, "The Archaeological Excavations at Kiltashreen, County Roscommon, Ireland,"** Thomas Finan, 8 p.m., 240 Art Building West

- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight,** 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
  - **Darfur Now,** 9 p.m., Bijou
  - **Blues Jam,** 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
  - **Free Pool,** 10 p.m.-midnight, Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- ONGOING EXHIBITS**
- **A Community of Writers: Creative Writing at the University of Iowa,** Old Capitol Museum
  - **Ambitiously Evolving: New Works by Mary Merkel-Hess,** Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
  - **American Artists Abroad, 1900-1950,** Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.
  - **Children's Art Exhibition,** Hancher Auditorium
  - **Depicting Legends,** Art Strong, Chait Galleries Downtown
  - **Doug Hanson, Ceramics,** UIHC
  - **Dreams, Memories and Other Destinations: Michael Kienzle,** Hudson River Gallery, 538 S. Gilbert
  - **Five Women in Pastel,** Beppie Weiss, Ruth Muir, Susan Coleman, Madeline Roemig Bendorf, and Marcia Wegman, Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
  - **From Prairies to Cornfields: Iowa's Children's Book Authors,** Old Capitol Museum
  - **Iowa Roots, Global Impact: The Life & Legacy of George Washington Carver,** African American Historical Museum/Cultural Center, 55 12th Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
  - **Iowa State Bank & Trust Kids' Art Exhibit,** 102 S. Clinton
  - **Iowa's Space Explorer: James Van Allen,** Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
  - **Recent Ceramics: Linda Christianson and Michael Connolly,** AKAR Architecture and Design, 257 Iowa
  - **Suzanne B. Aunan,** Iowa State Bank & Trust
  - **VOOM PORTRAITS: Robert Wilson,** UI Museum of Art

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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, Abigail Thomas
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," Kevin Kopelson
- 4** Distinguished Lecture: Robert Wilson, "A Still Life is a Real Life"
- 6:30** Iowa Basketball with Todd Lickliter
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Kevin Kopelson
- 8** African-American Voices of the Cedar Valley
- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10** Iowa Basketball with Todd Lickliter
- 10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Kevin Kopelson

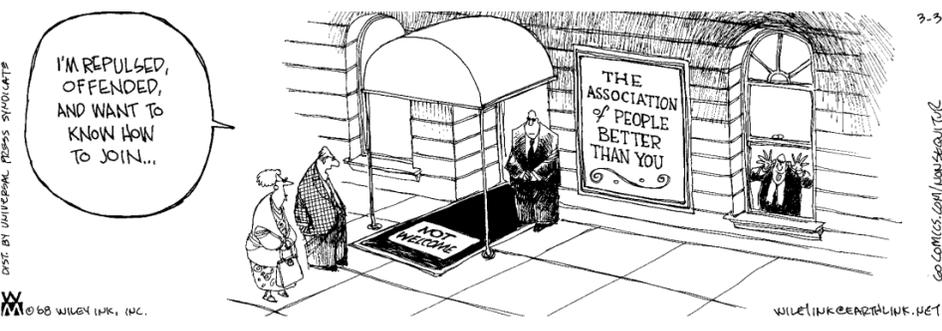
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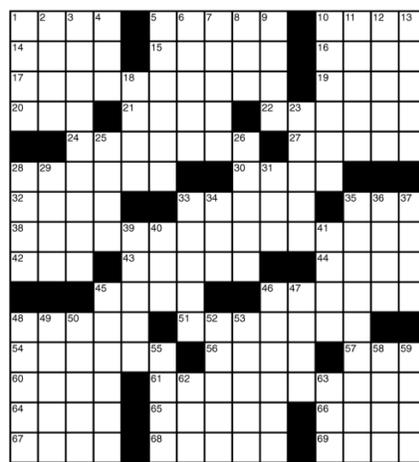
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0121

- Across**
- Lascivious
  - Dopey or Doc
  - Say jokingly
  - Zone
  - More unusual
  - Great Salt Lake's state
  - Triumph, but just barely
  - Hawaiian island
  - Badminton court divider
  - Actor Ed of "Daniel Boone"
  - Declining in power
  - False fronts
  - God, to Muslims
  - Smug smiles
  - TV, slangily, with "the"
  - Legal wrong
  - Find a new purpose for
  - Org. with admirals
  - Fall off a beam, e.g.
  - Baseballer Mel
  - Ice cream holders
  - Futtos
  - Politico Gingrich
  - Marks that look like inverted v's
  - Pago Pago's locale
  - Less drunk
  - Graduates
  - Opposite of an intro, musically
  - Parisian yes
  - MasterCard rival
  - Momentarily forget (or get lucky in Scrabble?)
  - Barely earned, with "out"
  - Ship from the Mideast
  - Suffix meaning "little"
  - M&M's that were removed from 1976 to 1987 out of a health concern for a coloring dye
  - A ton
  - Command to a steed
- Down**
- Home turf?
  - Shallowest Great Lake
  - Got up
  - Thing, in legal briefs
  - Unoccupied, as a theater seat
  - Popular newspaper puzzle subtitled "That Scrambled Word Game"
  - Finnish bath
  - Chicken piece
  - Talk idly
  - Biblical tower site
  - Comic Johnson
  - Cigar ends
  - Capital of Manche, France
  - No longer worth debating
  - "The Star-Spangled Banner" land
  - Leases



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
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- 34** WNW's opposite
- 35** Sworn to tell the truth
- 36** Glaswegian, e.g.
- 37** Loch monster
- 39** Atlantic or Pacific
- 40** At this moment
- 41** Swiss river
- 45** Wanderers
- 46** Trees whose wood is used for chests
- 47** United Emirates
- 48** Lifeguard, at times
- 49** Similar
- 50** Meditated (on)
- 52** City between Gainesville and Orlando
- 53** Took a curtain call
- 55** Fox hit "American \_\_\_\_\_"
- 58** "Render therefore \_\_\_\_\_ Caesar ..."
- 59** Scandinavian furniture giant
- 62** de Janeiro
- 63** Actor Ayres

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