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Without much of a frontcourt, the Iowa men's basketball team put their biggest problem on display for the season's biggest home crowd — rebounding. **1B**

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Illinois lawmakers voted to both convict Gov. Rod Blagojevich and bar him from public office in the future. **8A**



Global gag rule lifted

Local family-planning officials are excited about President Obama's decision to lift a U.S. ban on funding overseas family-planning clinics that may provide abortions or counseling. **5A**

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• In the Jan. 29 article, "UI to feel effect of deep cuts" the *DI* incorrectly reported the state Board of Regents' proposed increase for the fiscal 2010 budget. The actual increase is \$109 million. The *DI* regrets the error.
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Full effect of crisis still unknown

Provost says money not available for salary increases.

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With the talk of budget cuts swirling around the state, questions of just how deep the cuts will be linger.

The uncertainty hangs on Gov. Chet Culver's Wednesday announcement of a 6.5 percent cut for fiscal 2010, which, he said, will offer \$400 million in savings to Iowa taxpayers.

But not without a cost — almost every state department

and program will be hit with budget cuts.

"The question is, do we have a choice?" said Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville. "Unlike the federal government, the state can't just print more money."

Dvorsky said the government now needs to figure out how to make the cuts balanced, something officials are still discussing. But he agrees with the gov-

ernor's decision not to implement new taxes during this tough time.

Doing so, he said, would be "counterproductive."

Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City, also agreed.

"I don't think there's much of an appetite to raise taxes," he said. "I think the governor's



Culver
governor



Bolkom
D-Iowa City

SEE **BUDGET**, 3A

'It can add vitamins to water and sell it, that's one thing. But when it lies about it, hides it, and misleads consumers, that's just wrong.'

— **Steve Gardner**, litigation director for The Center for Science in the Public Interest



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With VitaminWater prominently displayed, Food For Thought employees Terry Endreshak (middle) and UI senior Brett Finger serve students and faculty in the Main Library on Monday. Coca Cola Co., owner of VitaminWater, was sued this month by the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Center, Coke butt heads

Lawsuit against VitaminWater gets mixed reactions.

By **CHRIS CLARK**
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Locals buying VitaminWater for the health benefits may be in for an unpleasant surprise.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest is suing Coca-Cola Co. for making "deceptive and unsubstantiated

claims" about the nutrition of VitaminWater. Coca-Cola owns the beverage rights to the UI, selling its products, including VitaminWater, on campus.

According to the group, the VitaminWater labels contain "health buzz words" that suggest exaggerated and misleading health claims.

The big issue here is Coke's deliberate effort to mislead people, said Steve Gardner, the litigation director for the center.

"It can add vitamins to water and sell it, that's one

thing," he said. "But when it lies about it, hides it, and misleads consumers, that's just wrong."

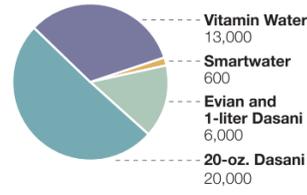
Officials at Coca-Cola are vehemently denying the center's contentions about its drink, describing the lawsuit as "ridiculous" and "ludicrous."

UI senior Rick Adams said he doesn't buy his once-a-week VitaminWater for the health benefits. While he recognized that the beverage may have a "slight benefit over pop or

Water sales

Campus dining services have sold about 40,000 bottles of beverages marketed as water since August 2008.

Students' preferred waters



Source: UI Retail Dining Services
Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

SEE **VITAMIN WATER**, 3A

Chances of smoking-ban changes not good

Democratic challenges to last year's statewide smoking ban unlikely to pass.

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Last year's Smokefree Air Act was a sweeping piece of legislation, banning smoking in a wide swath of public areas and private businesses.

But the law had one major exemption: casino gaming floors.

In the name of consistency and public safety, Rep. Mark Smith, D-Marshalltown, has proposed removing that exemption from the recent law.

"There are several things that we regulate — workers have to have safe clothing," he said. "It's

just another thing that we're regulating."

But although Democrats control both chambers, Rep. Janet Peterson, D-Des Moines, a stalwart proponent of last year's ban, said she'll likely nix the bill in subcommittee.

"[The smoking ban] was a pretty landmark piece of legislation," she said. "So we want to give Iowans a chance to get used to the law before we delve back into that legislation again."

Pragmatic politics are also involved. Peterson said with new faces in the House after the November elections, lawmakers

are wary of sparking another fierce debate — one antismoking Democrats may lose.

"People in the health arenas are very nervous about opening up the legislation," said Peterson, noting proponents "might not have the votes to keep the existing law in place."

That decision hasn't been met with universal approval, even among fellow party members. Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said there was an opinion schism between House lawmakers, including Democrats.

The majority, Jacoby said, wish to leave the law intact. But the Coralville Democrat said there's a significant number who



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Laurie McVey of Brighton, Iowa has a cigarette while playing video slots at Riverside Casino on Wednesday.

SEE **CASINO**, 3A

New fire station OK'd

Councilors battle but decide to fund a fourth fire station.

By **AMANDA MCCLURE**
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The Iowa City City Council agreed to move forward with a budget proposal that will raise property taxes in order to fund capital projects — including a much-anticipated fourth fire station.

Councilors debated the proposed budget — which calls for a property-tax rate of \$17.88 for every thousand dollars — for an hour-and-a-half before deciding on increasing taxes to fund the North Side station.



Bailey
mayor

"We have mucked about with this project long enough; we can say it's a priority, but until we're willing to take a step, it's just words," Mayor Regenia Bailey said. "If we don't do this now, my inclination would be to take it off the table and stop kidding our citizens and our department."

In addition to allocating money for the station, councilors made funding cuts to programs across the city in order to reduce their spending budget.

"I think the reason our taxes are so high is because we tend to bond for things that could be coming out of our general bud-



Hayek
councilman

SEE **COUNCIL**, 3A



Knowing the design of it

Back from President Obama's inauguration, UI senior Harrison Wheeler continues his passions for web design, music, and campus cultural groups.

By MICHELE DANNO

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No one's going to call UI senior Harrison Wheeler a slacker. From playing Hawkeye football during two bowl-game seasons, attending one of the most historic inaugurations in America, designing a number of the UI's websites, and running an entertainment site, Wheeler has an impressive résumé, to say the least.

A Milwaukee, Wis., native, he was initially recruited to the University of Wisconsin with a track scholarship. But after a devastating injury, he came to the UI on a whim, hoping to pursue a career in athletics.

"I got to play football here for two years, which was a great experience," he said. In both years, he traveled with his Hawkeye teammates to bowl games.

After a few setbacks, including some untimely health problems and a declining grade-point average, Harrison decided to put his athletics dreams on hold. Luckily, he had other skills to fall back on.

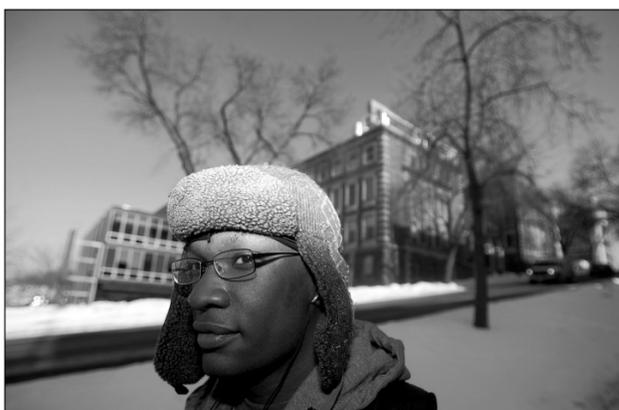
"I usually like to keep pretty busy, and when football ended, I was at a crossroad point," the 22-year-old said. Then, he became involved with the Black Student Union and eventually took over as the public-relations director.

"That was exciting, because we wanted to turn around the whole program," he said. "We got our membership up from like 20 to 200 people in a short time, and it was great. It put us on the map for student organizations."

But this still wasn't enough to keep Wheeler busy, he said. In



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Bottom: UI senior Harrison Wheeler stops for a moment en route to his Currier dorm room on Wednesday afternoon. He has spent his time effectively at the UI, pursuing activities in athletics, music, arts, and campus groups.

Top: UI senior Harrison Wheeler burns a few CDs for his graphic-design class on Wednesday afternoon. He has designed a number of websites for the UI, and he works for the IMU's Marketing + Design division.

line with his major, graphic design, he began working at the IMU's Marketing + Design division the summer before his sophomore year.

His first project was to recreate the Iowa Hawkshop site. He then moved on to redesign the sites of the University Bookstore, the Iowa Student Congress, and the UI's "RESPECT: Give it, get it" campaign. Recently, he has been working on updating sites for Hawkeye Hotels, a Midwest hotel company, and the Clive, Iowa, company In Sight Vision.

Wheeler's boss at the IMU Marketing, Ben Lewis, said he is happy to have the chance to

work with Wheeler.

"He is very creative and very passionate about everything he does," Lewis said. "He likes to take what clients give him and make it his own."

In May 2008, Wheeler took the opportunity to really make something of his own.

Sid Mali, a 2007 UI alumnus and friend, called him with the idea of partnering on a website endeavor. While most students were studying for finals, Wheeler was launching amazashow.com, an entertainment site that brought in 20,000 new visitors by the end of last year.

"Harrison and I have always talked about working together

Faces of the UI

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because we have a good relationship," Mali said. "I did an interview with the rapper Flo Rida, and within 24 hours, the website grew. Since then, we have been working together, and it's great."

Wheeler also used some connections he made from the site to organize "500: A Flood Benefit Concert" in October 2008.

Last week, he missed the first week of classes at the UI to attend the Hip-Hop Inaugural Ball on the eve of President Obama's inauguration, where he met some big names in the music industry.

Wheeler admits that it is sometimes difficult to keep up with school on top of all of these enormous endeavors.

"I have kind of let school slip behind in some cases," he said. "I like to help people out, and I tend to overbook myself."

After graduation, he said, he wants to continue doing freelance design and possibly own his own design firm someday.

And his business partner is confident that he will continue to do big things.

"Harrison is genuine, honest, and extremely disciplined, and that goes a long way," Mali said. "He is a go-getter with high expectations and high ambitions. In the next five years, I definitely see him as a consultant to a big website and a big asset to the entertainment industry."

Despite all of his success at such a young age, Wheeler said, he plans on finishing his education and hopes to inspire people as he goes.

"I need to get my degree," he said. "Right now, at the public-school system I graduated from, 60 percent of male students don't even graduate. I want to be a role model for a lot of people, and the opportunities I've had at Iowa make that possible."

Loebsack pushes stimulus in IC

By ADAM SULLIVAN

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A day after the \$819 billion stimulus package was passed by House Democrats, local leaders are excited about the potential to put some of those funds to work in the community.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, met with Iowa City School District officials Thursday to promote the stimulus package, which includes \$14 billion to improve public school facilities.

If the bill earns Senate approval, state governments will be responsible for allocating facility improvement funds to districts. Loebsack said he estimates the Iowa City School District will get a little more than \$1 million, a quarter of which would be required to be used on "green" projects. The bill also provides \$6 billion to colleges and universities for similar improvements.

"This is good news to us, because we've been really committed as a School District to



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Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, meets with Iowa City School District officials at Tate High on Thursday. Loebsack was visiting the alternative school in order to discuss green-building initiatives in the stimulus package passed by the House of Representatives on Wednesday.

building green," School Superintendent Lane Plugge said.

Loebsack said school officials throughout the country have long desired greener facilities, but often lack the resources to make necessary improvements.

"Hopefully, this will be the beginning of those resources," he said. "A lot of people have been thinking about this. We have to just keep pushing this to the forefront so people keep thinking about it."

METRO

City Council holds off on tax vote

The Iowa City City Council unanimously decided to postpone its discussion to put a 1-cent tax increase on the ballot, preventing all other towns in Johnson County from holding the early vote as well.

The deadline for holding a March 3 election is Feb. 3 - six days before the council's next work session.

"I just don't think we can have everything done by then," Councilor Connie Champion said.

The decision means that all other towns in the county will have to wait

until May to vote on the local option sales tax legislation.

The legislation passed in the Iowa Senate on Thursday, and Gov. Chet Culver is expected to sign the bill. The purpose of the bill is to provide a one cent sales tax increase to the 87 disaster-affected counties across the state - including Johnson County.

On Tuesday, Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth sent a letter to the Iowa City city councilors, urging them to move forward with putting the bill on the ballot in order to fast-track flood relief.

"This whole thing has moved so fast, we haven't had any time for discussion,"

Councilor Matt Hayek said. "Waiting will give us time to talk through it and get the input of the citizens."

- by Amanda McClure

Disaster tax passes

With largely Democratic support, the state House of Representatives voted Thursday afternoon to give residents of counties in disaster areas the power to levy a local-option sales tax. All three area representatives voted for the measure, which passed, 55-37.

"The federal government has allocated money, the state government has allocated money, and the local governments may need flood-mitigation

money or tornado-mitigation money," said Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, explaining his "yes" vote.

"We wanted to put an immediate option on the table for local governments."

A wide majority of Senate and House Republicans opposed the measure because of concerns it would unnecessarily increase taxes. The Senate passed the bill on Jan. 27 on a 32-18 vote.

Both Sen. Joe Bolocom, D-Iowa City, and Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, voted for the bill.

The bill now goes to Iowa Gov. Chet Culver's desk.

- by Shawn Gude

POLICE BLOTTER

Ildiko Balint-Hayes, 41, 212 E. Fairchild St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 5 with third-, fourth-, and fifth-degree theft. Debra Henderson, 49, 461 Highway 1 W. Apt. 38, was charged Wednesday with driv-

ing with a suspended/canceled license. Evan Hohenadel, 20, 2167 Keokuk St. Apt. 12, was charged Thursday with OWI. Jessica Mann, 19, 712 E. Market St.

Apt. 5, was charged Tuesday with OWI. Robert Wilkins, 37, 2022 Taylor Drive, was charged Wednesday with obstructing an officer.

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Future looks tough

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budget confronts the reality that we're in a significant economic downturn." The session will be a difficult one, he predicted, with "a lot of unhappy constituents."

The Iowa Legislature will receive a new set of budget projections in March, he said, and lawmakers will adjust their appropriations appropriately.

"It's my sense at this point that further cutting is probably going to be needed," he said.

Bolkcom acknowledged that the UI will face tough cuts in the final budget — which could potentially lead to higher tuition.

The budget will give state universities the chance to "determine what their priorities are and make the changes they need to address declining state appropriations."

But Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, argued those cuts shouldn't be as austere as some of the other departments.

"I think it's a fair argument that our universities have already taken enough of a cut," he said.

And while UI Provost Wallace Loh encouraged faculty and staff in a letter on Wednesday to maintain educational excellence during the tough times, he noted that funds will not be available for any salary increases.

Charles Whiteman, an associate dean of the UI Tippie College of Business, said in his 29 years at the university, he does not remember a time where the economic situation was so severe.

Whiteman, also a UI economics professor, said the cuts are certainly deeper than many previous years.

"The economic situation is a more serious episode than we've entered into in the past," he said. "I haven't seen a state budget [cut] of this magnitude."

Though even as a professional in the field, he said it is difficult to predict what the economic future looks like.

"Forecasting is an inexact science," he said, noting that he has no "groundbreaking" insight of what to do.

Whiteman said he remembers the 1980s, when he first came to the UI, was also a very difficult time — the Midwest was going through a recession.

While he said it was difficult to compare, he said, "they don't seem to be ample to what we are facing now."

But what is different, Whiteman said, is how people seem to be engaged earlier with dealing with the process of financial cuts.

Beth Ingram, a UI associate provost, also said the height of the budget crisis is yet to be known until it is decided which sectors will be hit the most.

Despite the layoffs and freeze on raises many companies are facing, she remained optimistic about the future.

"This is a really difficult situation, but we know the economy recovers," she said, noting that Iowa may be better off than many states because of Iowa's diverse work sector.

"In bad times, we're a little sheltered," Ingram said. "We don't grow as quickly, but we also don't fall quite as far."

Science center sues over VitaminWater

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Gatorade," he acknowledged the health claims may just be a method of advertising.

Kathy Mellen, a registered dietitian and lecturer in health and sports studies, said the difference in the sugar content between a 20 oz. bottle of VitaminWater and a 12 oz. can of Coke is not significant enough to call it a healthy alternative to soda.

"The vitamins they added to what is basically sugar water, those are vitamins you could get from other foods," she said. "There are certainly more nutrient-dense choices you could get your daily amount of vitamins from."

In Gardner's opinion, Coca-Cola should have to cough up the significant amount of money it made on this "brand leader," but he thought the demand was unrealistic.

At the UI, more than 13,000 bottles of VitaminWater have been sold since August 2008, compared with around 26,500 bottles of water. At \$1.99 per bottle, Richard Geer, the general manager of retail dining services at the UI, said that the UI Food Service's goal is not to get anything extra out of the customer but to "serve the best product, with the best service."

If people pay strict attention to labels and nutrition, he said, they can avoid being misled by any product.

According to the Coca-Cola Co., the Center for Science in the Public Interest is just seeking attention.

"Filing a lawsuit is an opportunistic PR stunt," the company said in a statement. "This is not about protecting the public interest. This is about grandstanding at a time when [the center] is receiving very little attention."

The center argues that VitaminWater is being marketed as a "healthful alternative to soda." Coke doesn't agree.



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VitaminWater is displayed along with other beverages at Food For Thought in the Main Library on Monday.

Coca-Cola said it doesn't need a healthy alternative to soda and that all of its beverages "can be part of a healthful diet."

What's generating the lawsuit, Gardner said, are the claims on the label that VitaminWater "may reduce the risk of

chronic diseases" and "may reduce the risk of age-related eye disease," among other claims.

No major changes seen in Iowa's smoking ban

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want to amend the rules the Department of Public Health implemented, including the definition of bars and restaurants.

Indeed, Rep. Nathan Reichert, D-Muscatine, has introduced a bill that would do just that.

"I don't think there are enough people to revisit it," Jacoby said.

Those in the casino industry remain hopeful the exemption will stand.

Riverside Casino general manager Joe Massa said he'd been privately reassured by a supporter of last year's smoking ban that the issue wouldn't be taken up in the session.

Still, he isn't content. "That doesn't mean they're not going to pursue it later, and I worry about that a lot," Massa said.

When the exemption was

originally placed in the bill last spring, critics grumbled that lawmakers had no problem restricting smoking — as long as it didn't hurt their revenue stream. Even some supporters of the bill acknowledged the potential loss of revenue was a factor in the decision.

Nine months later, with the country in the midst of a recession and with Iowa Gov. Chet Culver proposing across-the-board budget cuts, Iowa Gaming Association President Wes

Ehrecke contended lifting the exemption would cause even more financial strife.

"In times of tough economic budget crunches, that might not be the most prudent thing to do," he said.

Brushing aside the potential economic impact, Smith asserted a healthy worker environment was paramount.

"We're always, in government, choosing between conflicting and competing values," said Smith, who added he'll

likely reintroduce the bill again next year if it doesn't pass. For him, his priorities lie in "helping all workers in the environment they're in."

But at least for this year, it seems unlikely the smoking ban will be revisited.

"I would like to see every workplace in Iowa smokefree, but not at the expense of taking a step backwards this year," Peterson said.

Councilors delay vote on disaster tax

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et," Councilor Connie Champion said. "We simply don't have the money, but we really have to get this fire station going, and the only way out of this situation is a tax increase."

The council verbally committed to building the station last year after pressure from Iowa City residents and the Fire Department. The 100,000-

square-foot station is set to be located on the north side of Dodge Street near Scott Boulevard; it would require a staff of nine firefighters.

The problem lies with staffing the facility — which would cost around \$500,000 in employee payments the first year alone. In order to alleviate the tax increase, the agreed budget will delay the hiring of three new fire lieutenants to fiscal 2011.

"We have been scrambling to

pay for the first year's personnel costs and taken several stabs at where to grab it, but there are some unknowns out there," Councilor Matt Hayek said. "Seems chaotic to me to start this project that has to occur and also slap something together for this budget."

Hayek suggested the council place the station on its prioritizing planning agenda, giving councilors time to create a more manageable approach, but others disagreed.

"I just can't see putting the fire station at a slight risk at this point, I think we need to bite the bullet and go ahead with construction," Councilor Mike Wright said.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell voiced concern about raising Iowa City taxes in a time of economic turmoil.

"I remain committed to the Fire Department, but we're looking at tax increases, while everyone's intentions remain well, but the costs of the flood

and economy in general are hurting us," he said. "We're looking at significant tax increases to citizens right now, and the fire station will certainly increase it, and I'm not willing to burden the taxpayers at this time."

Bailey insisted the benefits outweigh the negatives.

"It involves a tax increase, but it's not substantially different than what we have now," she said. "We have an opportunity to make this happen."

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CR still needs help, law students told

Officials are asking UI students to continue to volunteer in once-flooded areas of Cedar Rapids.

By OLIVIA MORAN
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Come spring break, some UI law students will be far from the beach, likely covered in leftover muck from the June 2008 flood.

At a panel discussion at the College of Law on Thursday, students were reminded to sign up in the next few weeks for a spring break trip to Cedar Rapids, where the city's officials say people are desperate for help.

"The need is there. I can see it getting greater every day," said Corey Luedeman, a UI alumnus and 10-year employee of Iowa Legal Aid, who was one of three panel members discussing the aftermath of the Cedar Rapids flooding.

Luedeman said employees at the Cedar Rapids office of Iowa Legal Aid — which provides free legal assistance for low-income individuals — are still receiving calls and handling the cases of those who are homeless, their homes destroyed in the flood.

Roughly 40 UI College of Law students attended the discussion, which is part of the school's Lawyer and Leaders series. Attending one program per semester is required for students involved in the College of Law's Pro Bono Society.

In 2007, some of the top law firms in the country averaged between 100 and about 175 hours of pro-bono work per



STEVE LEXA/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of legal firms and organizations from the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City area gather Thursday afternoon to discuss issues surrounding the June 2008 flood. The Iowa Senate recently passed a \$56 million flood relief fund for Cedar Rapids and Linn County.

'We're trying to rebuild in a fashion that is affordable and sustainable'

— Brian Fagan, Cedar Rapids City Councilor

attorney, according to information compiled by monthly magazine *The American Lawyer*. Pro-bono work is just one of the things encouraged through the Lawyer and Leaders series.

Lesley Shafer, a second-year UI law student who headed the Flood Recovery Center over the summer, said recovery resources are severely strained, especially in Cedar Rapids.

"The needs in Cedar Rapids are so much more diverse," she said.

Roughly 18,000 residents in the city were evacuated, escaping 10-feet of water in certain areas, said Cedar Rapids City Councilor Brian Fagan.

The damage in Cedar Rapids is estimated at \$5 billion.

Fagan said weekly City Council meetings and frequent neighborhood meetings are slowly bringing the city closer to full recovery, although Luedeman estimated it will be decades before things return to normal.

"We're trying to rebuild in a fashion that is affordable and sustainable," Fagan said. "It's a really challenging time."

Luedeman said post-flood issues in Cedar Rapids are as prevalent as ever, ranging from homelessness to loss of money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Contractors are disappearing with thousands of FEMA dollars, leaving homes destroyed and low-income Cedar Rapids residents with nothing, he said.

But "it is what it is," Luedeman said, admitting he doesn't have all the answers.

"There's not enough of us to do something for everyone that calls," he said. "It breaks my heart."

STATE

Iowa lawmakers not giving up on gas-tax idea

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative leaders refused Thursday to drop the idea of increasing the state's gasoline tax, even though Gov. Chet Culver has made it clear he opposes the move.

Culver's proposed budget doesn't include a gas-tax increase, and the governor has told reporters that raising taxes during a recession would be a mistake. He declined, however, to say whether he would veto such an increase.

Meeting with reporters Thursday, Democratic legislative leaders said they interpreted the governor's position as leaving open the option.

"It still seems to me there's a willingness to listen to the Legislature on this," said House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, D-Des Moines.

Last year, Culver said he would veto a gasoline-tax increase, prompting the Legislature to instead raise a series of registration fees to finance highway construction.

House Speaker Pat Murphy, D-Dubuque, said Democrats are exploring the matter.

Supporters of the move note that Iowa is an estimated \$200 million short of the money needed annually to maintain Iowa's highway system. Backers of a gas tax increase contend that truckers motoring along the state's interstate highways would pay much of the bill.

RAGBRAI announces 2009 stops

DES MOINES (AP) — The 2009 Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa will take riders along a 442-mile route through southern Iowa.

RAGBRAI announced the overnight stops for this year's ride on Thursday.

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Jerusalem (1)

Whose city - whose "holy city" - is it?

It's been over forty years since Israel's victory in the Six-Day War in 1967 that the city of Jerusalem, which had been divided for nineteen years, has been reunited under Israeli rule. But there is still much talk that the "Middle East problem" cannot be solved unless the city, or at the very least its eastern part, be "returned to its rightful owners," the Muslim Arabs. In fact, this claim for Jerusalem, together with the "return" of the 1948 refugees, whose descendants have miraculously swollen to 5 million, are posited as "non-negotiable demands" in discussions with the Arabs.

What are the facts?

A city of many nationalities. Before the end of the 1967 Six-Day War, during which the Israeli Defense Forces re-conquered Jerusalem from the Jordanians, claims to Jerusalem being a Muslim holy city were rarely, if ever, asserted. Jerusalem had always been a city in which many religions and nationalities lived side by side. It was only after the old city was back in Jewish hands that the Muslim Arabs declared their desire to wage "jihad" (holy war) to bring the city back into Arab possession.

The notion to call Jerusalem an Islamic holy city has only come about in modern times, especially after the Arabs lost the city to Israel in the Six-Day War. It now has gained currency by dint of constant repetition. The basis for the claim is that Jerusalem does indeed contain an Islamic holy site, namely the Temple Mount (sacred to both Muslims and Jews) with its two mosques, El Aksa and the Dome of the Rock. It is the place from which Mohammed, who had never set foot in the city, is believed to have ascended to heaven. But aware that it was the holy city of Christians and Jews, and wishing to convert them to his new religion, he commanded his followers to build a mosque in Jerusalem. But never in Muslim history did this mosque or this city compare in significance to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina — cities that no "infidel" may visit.

A tenuous Muslim claim. It is on the basis of this religious tradition that the Muslims designated the entire Jewish Temple Mount to be their holy site. The Israeli government, in its constant spirit of accommodation to Muslim sensibilities, has largely acceded to this tradition

Jews are not the usurpers in Jerusalem. They have been living there since the Biblical era and have been the majority population since the 19th century. Jews have synagogues and other holy sites in most cities of the world. But do they claim sovereignty over those cities because of it? Of course not! It would be preposterous and people wouldn't accept it. And the Muslim Arab claim to Jerusalem, based on the mosques on the Temple Mount, is just as untenable. Jerusalem has been the center of Jewish life, of Jewish yearning and of Jewish thinking for over 3,000 years. That is the reason that the State of Israel has rededicated the Jewish holy city to be its indivisible capital.

and has put the area in and around the two mosques entirely under Muslim control. But how would Christians feel if, instead of from the Temple Mount, Muslim tradition had Mohammed ascend from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and if the Muslim Arabs were to claim that site as their property? The Christian world, often ready to consent to Muslim claims against Jews and

Israelis, would be greatly astonished and would certainly resist such claim. But Muslim Arab assertiveness doesn't end there. On the tenuous claim of their right to the Temple Mount, they have construed a claim to the entire city of Jerusalem (or at the very least to its eastern part), which they have declared to be their "third holiest city." And, it would be an insult to all Muslims and all Arabs to leave the city in the hands of the "infidel Jews."

Jerusalem: Never an Arab capital. But the city of Jerusalem — in contrast to Baghdad, Cairo, and Damascus — has never played any major role in the political and religious lives of the Muslim Arabs. It was never a political center, never a national or even a provincial or sub-provincial capital of any country, since Biblical times. It was the site of one Muslim holy place, but otherwise a backwater to the Arabs. The passion for Jerusalem was not discovered by the Muslim Arabs until most recent history.

At the center of Jewish life. But Jerusalem has stood at the center of the Jewish people's national life since King David made it his capital in 1003 BCE. After the return from Babylonian exile, Jerusalem again served as the capital of the Jewish people for the next five-and-a-half centuries.

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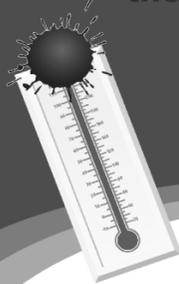
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Abortion action praised, scorned

Roughly 35 million abortions occur in the world's developing areas.

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One of the first actions President Obama took was to lift an 8-year-old ban on U.S. funding for international family-planning organizations that perform, or even counsel women on, abortions.

Local officials are split on the decision to lift the so-called "global gag rule."

"Lifting the ban will help promote a change in women's health throughout the world," said Jim Flansburg, the director of communications for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa.

But Kim Lehman, the Iowa Right to Life executive director, said the other countries don't want Planned Parenthood in their countries. They're forcing contraceptives on people who don't want them.

Those similar Lehman who are opposed to lifting the gag

rule — officially known as the Mexico City Policy — believe it unfairly requires them to support abortion through tax dollars. They contend alternative funding methods are available through family-planning assistance and other programs.

But people in favor of lifting the ban argue it denies U.S. aid to poor countries, where the money goes to free and low-cost health-care clinics and the prevention of HIV/AIDS, as well as abortions. There are 42 million abortions worldwide every year and roughly 35 million of them occur in developing areas, according to the Guttmacher Institute.

"The fact that [Obama] did it helps him live out all of the values he promoted during his campaign," said Karen Kubby, the former executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, and she is very pleased with Obama's decision.

Decisions on enforcing the Mexico City Policy have flipped between Democratic and Republican administrations since it was established under Ronald Reagan in 1984. Former President Clinton reversed the ban in 1993. In 2001, the Bush administration reinstated it.

"I feel sorry that this is a ball that gets thrown back and forth," Kubby said. "It makes it very difficult to provide consistent health care."

Restrictions on abortion funding have not only been imposed abroad.

The Hyde Amendment bars federal funds for abortions unless the pregnancy is a result of rape or incest or the life of the woman is in danger.

In Iowa, Kaiser State Health Facts reports that 5,881 abortions were reported in 2005; there were 920,151 nationally. Eighteen percent of reported abortions in Iowa involved women under the age of 20, and 57 percent were between the ages 20-29.

County OKs 17 houses for FEMA flood funds

Federal government offers more flood relief.

By **SHANE ERSLAND**
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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved the applications of 17 homes that were deemed eligible for funds from the Federal Emergency Management Agency during a meeting Thursday.

The overall expense for the houses, which were damaged in June's flood, will be \$2.18 million, with FEMA covering \$1.8 million of it.

Most of the residences are located on Driftwood Lane, southeast of the Johnson County Fairgrounds, and River Front Estates, south of the Coralville Dam. One property off White Oak Avenue on the Cedar River in the northeast corner of the county is also eligible.

FEMA also presented the supervisors with another option for support toward a Johnson County structure.

The Sutliff Bridge, also damaged during the flood, may be rebuilt with FEMA funding if the county regains ownership of it. The county deeded the bridge to Sutliff Bridge Authority in 1984.

While Sutliff Bridge Authority holds ownership of the bridge, the project is not FEMA-eligible because it is considered a recreation area, according to FEMA task force leader Stephanie Severino.

"FEMA would help with the costs if the project went through the county," she said.

FEMA would cover 90 percent of the cost to restore a basic structure — the state would pick up the rest, said Supervisor Chairman Terrence Neuzil. If it were to be rebuilt to look like the historic icon it

resembled before being damaged, money would have to be raised elsewhere.

"FEMA would assist in funding the basics," Neuzil said.

If the bridge changed ownership, Johnson County would be responsible for the maintenance of it. Neuzil said it would probably work like an "Adopt-A-Road" program.

"The county would be responsible, but we could find an organization willing to do that work," he said.

Completion of the bridge would have to be done in an 18-month timetable that started Aug. 13, 2008, Severino said. That was the last day Iowa was under a presidential declaration for disaster.

The supervisors said they were satisfied with the offer.

"It's fantastic; when the bridge went down, I wasn't particularly hopeful that FEMA would come through," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

Grassley outraged by NSF staff viewing Internet porn

By **HENRY C. JACKSON**
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The ranking GOP member of the Senate Finance Committee wants Congress to reconsider new funding to the National Science Foundation amid allegations that top staffers spent long stretches of their day surfing the Internet for pornography.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, sent a letter to the foundation's Office of Inspector General on Tuesday asking for all the documents it has related to

the inappropriate use of the foundation's network.

Grassley said in an interview Thursday with the Associated Press that he wants Congress to reconsider \$3 billion in funding to the NSF that's included in the current stimulus bill until his questions are answered.

"In this stimulus package, they've got \$3 billion more in funding for the NSF," the senator said. "I want the appropriators to reconsider that. I think they ought to. I think they need to."

The senator said he sought the

information after a team of staffers led by his Finance Committee aide, Emilia DiSanto, discovered numerous investigations into the misuse of the Internet by science-foundation employees. The investigations were buried inside a semiannual report on NSF's activities, he said.

According to the report, one senior staff member spent as much as 20 percent of his time during a two-year period at lurid sites and in sexually explicit chat rooms. That time cost taxpayers more than \$40,000, the report stated.

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Editorial

Were the U.S. strikes on Pakistan necessary?

Yes — strikes on Pakistan were necessary

CHRISTOPHER PATTON

President Obama is right to continue the Bush administration's controversial policy of using American military drone aircraft to attack militants in Pakistan.

Especially for a new president who's still in the process of getting his footing in the White House, weighing the pros and cons of such a strategy presents quite a challenge. One of Obama's top rationales for his candidacy was his belief in his ability to rebrand the United States abroad. He argued that this was necessary because the Bush administration so damaged American credibility in the international community that working with many other countries nearly impossible. However, Obama also made the case that if the Pakistani government is either unable or unwilling to deal with Al Qaeda members within its borders, then the United States has no choice but to deal with them itself.

Ultimately, the president's primary responsibility in the realm of foreign affairs is to protect the security of the American people. The point that knee-jerk foreign-policy hawks miss is that alienating the international community makes the United States far less safe. In this age of globalization, it is simply impossible for America to go it alone. There's no question that violating Pakistani sovereignty by flying missile-loaded drones into that country's airspace without its government's permission has negative consequences both in Pakistan and beyond its borders. But the fact remains that top Qaeda leaders, likely including Osama bin Laden, are hiding in that country's remote tribal regions. These are the men who are responsible for the 9/11 terrorist attacks on our country, and they must be captured or killed.

Because eliminating Al Qaeda's leadership is so important to America's national security, Obama is correct that action toward this goal should be taken with or without the cooperation of Pakistan. Certainly, the people of Pakistan deserve to be treated with respect, but the purpose of unauthorized strikes against militants in rural Pakistan is not to attack people of Pakistan. The unfortunate reality is that the Pakistani government, like the governments of many developing countries, doesn't really control all of the territory within its internationally recognized borders. Instead, the country's western regions are largely dominated by tribal groups that don't answer to any higher authority. Some of these groups actively aid and abet Al Qaeda and the Taliban. And as long as this is the case, the United States can't afford to pretend that the Pakistani government is capable of dealing with this threat on its own.

Ideally, Pakistani leaders would give the U.S. military authority to launch air attacks against dangerous militants in areas that they don't control. But it is understandable that they are highly reluctant to do so. Pakistani society is undergoing a whirlwind of change as the country shifts from a traditional rural society into a modern, urban one. Long-standing and deeply held Islamic values are running up against the challenges of modernization and Westernization, resulting in a great deal of social conflict. Also, Pakistan's democracy has historically been tragically fragile, apt at any point to fall in the face of military coups. Americans ought not to expect Pakistanis to be any less proud and nationalistic than we are. Thus, we ought not be surprised when the bulk of the Pakistani populace expresses outrage at American military strikes in their country.

Obama should do everything in his power to win the respect of the Pakistani people, but this cannot include abandoning our most effective means of killing Al Qaeda's leaders. Though launching unilateral attacks against militants within Pakistan is risky, leaving them alone is more so.

No — Strikes on Pakistan were inadvisable

KATIE GADIENT

Given the recent bump in international goodwill, President Obama may want to focus on galvanizing allies rather than creating enemies. As a sign there is new management in Washington, Obama should make a concerted effort to highlight the differences between his policies and those of his predecessor. Unfortunately, Predator drone missile attacks along Pakistan's tribal border region have set the wrong tone for the foreign-policy objectives of the new administration. Seeking out Osama bin Laden and other high ranking Qaeda members is a very reasonable and justifiable priority, but not at the expense of diplomacy.

The aggressive nature of the air strikes should not come off as terribly shocking — Obama campaigned on a promise to bomb Pakistan if he received reliable intelligence regarding Osama bin Laden's whereabouts. Obama also expressed his willingness to take action against militants along the Afghanistan/Pakistan border if the Pakistan government refused to do so.

Fine. However, none of those qualifications seem to have been in place when the attacks took place in recent weeks. There has been no indication that the air strikes were intended for bin Laden. Vice President Joe Biden, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Obama have all been strangely tightlipped about the attack. Not to undercut the reliability of our intelligence, but four days into the new administration, how dependable is the intelligence Obama is receiving? Is this the same intelligence community that justified immediate action in Iraq? Defense Secretary Robert Gates, holdover from the George W. Bush years, has asserted that the United States will stay the course regarding strikes in Pakistan along the Afghanistan border. He did not explicitly indicate that the strikes would be carried out by way of Predator missiles, though he did signal that the Pakistan government was aware of this decision. Pakistan's Foreign Ministry is denying any understanding with the United States regarding such attacks. What's a new president to do?

Obama should present himself as a leader who is not all sunshine and kittens, but instead as one who is prepared to use military action when diplomacy fails. However, before authorizing air strikes, perhaps he should at least feign an attempt at diplomacy. Four days into his presidency, it is difficult to believe that any serious discussions have occurred between Pakistani President Asif Ali Zardari and Obama regarding the troubled border area.

Twenty-two people were killed in the twin strikes in the Waziristan region last week, eight of which were confirmed foreign militants. Though the attacks may be successful in eliminating top Qaeda figures, they alienated large numbers of Pakistanis, who feel America is haphazardly throwing around its military might with little or no regard for innocent civilians.

The Pakistani people resent the air strikes; however, they are also very concerned about the actions of the Taliban in Pakistan. That group has been accused of killing, kidnapping, and what amounts to pillaging in the border area. There is extensive room for proactive, collective action with a population that fears for its safety and faces a common enemy. The Pakistani people and government are going to be less inclined to cooperate with America if we are bombing their civilians.

By using a bomb-first, question-later approach to foreign policy, the administration is isolating one of our strongest allies in the region by disregarding its sovereignty. Such pre-emptive actions also serve to fuel anti-American sentiment and jeopardize the administration's efforts to undermine Islamist militants.

Saddleback at you, Rick

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Nationally syndicated sex-advice columnist Dan Savage is leveraging the power of the Internet to strike back against the anti-gay political activism of Rick Warren and his Orange County, Calif., based Saddleback Church.

Savage used his column to solicit suggestions for a provocative new meaning for the word "saddleback." He then allowed his readers to vote for their preferred choice from a list of his favorite submissions. This week, Savage announced the resulting neologism to the world.

From this point forward, the definition of "saddlebacking" is as follows: "The phenomenon of Christian teens engaging in unprotected anal sex in order to preserve their virginities."

The inspiration for this definition is that some young people who take virginity pledges apparently think they can avoid breaking them by engaging in anal, as opposed to vaginal, intercourse.

"Here's why this definition is perfect: Saddlebacking, like barebacking, involves one person riding up on another's backside," Savage wrote in his column. "But in this case, it's not the bare-naked cock-in-ass that's the most important feature of the ride, but the fact that the person being ridden has been saddled — thanks to the efforts of the Rick Warrens of this world — with religious hang-ups and serious misconceptions about sex."

As a gay man, Savage certainly doesn't have any problem with anal sex. However, he regularly criticizes those who engage prematurely or unsafely in such an intimate act. And, as abstinence-only education seems to actually increase the likelihood of such behavior, he often takes those who advocate it to task as well.

Warren initially raised the ire of Savage and the rest of the gay community by lobbying forcefully for the passage of the California ballot initiative Proposition 8, which ended marriage equality in that state. The mega-church pastor then caused further controversy by comparing gay marriage to pedophilia and incest. Finally, Warren's views and the gay community's response to them gained

national media attention when President Obama chose him to give the inaugural invocation.

Unfortunately, the primary effect of all this publicity has been to provide free advertising for Warren's Saddleback Church. In this age of Google, one need only know such an organization's name in order to be able to access its website and all of the propaganda posted there. But the method the online search giant uses to rank pages in its listings allows dedicated groups of people a means of getting their voices heard as well — and that's exactly what Savage is up to.

The precise inner workings of Google's software are not publicly known. Part of the company's strategy for staying ahead of its competitors is to keep them guessing about exactly how its computers decide which pages will come up first when one searches for any given word or phrase.

However, important factors in a site's prominence in Google search results include the number of pages linking to that site as well as the context of those links. For example, a large number of sites link to the UI's website and generally do so from a page that includes the words "University of Iowa." Thus, most Google searches involving the UI return its homepage as one of the top results.

Gaming Google's system to achieve humorous results is known as Google bombing. For a long time, Googling "miserable failure" brought up a link to former President George W. Bush's bio page at the White House's official site. Google's software engineers have taken action in an attempt to defuse such pranks, but their solution is far from perfect. Regardless, deliberately boosting the search ranking of a new definition of an existing word is arguably not an abuse of Google's system at all. It's just a technologically sophisticated way of making a statement. And that's what Savage is asking us to do.

So, all you bloggers out there, please follow my lead and write posts linking the words "saddleback" and "saddlebacking" to the page Savage has created to promote these terms' new meaning, which is www.saddlebacking.com. For those of you without blogs, you can do your part via word of mouth. Together, we can reshape how the public thinks of this word. ■

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Guest Opinion

Some must suffer that others may live?

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Objections to President Obama's lifting of the Bush administration ban on federal funding to international groups that perform abortions and his voicing of support for human embryonic stem-cell research seem to have set my gray matter to working and wondering in a Cartesian sense: "I think, therefore I am."

We can philosophically fashion in our thoughts great concern for a single cell that has no capacity for thinking on its

own and at the same time register less regard for a colony of cells that shares a common skin, has a birth certificate, and does as much thinking as any of the rest of us.

However, this concern for the fate of a single cell is not necessarily extended to just any old single cell. Little mention is ever made of a single cell of the nose, toes, gonads, or ovaries. The focus is confined to the fate of a single cell called an embryo — the term suggesting its potential to someday be aware all on its own.

But the concern accorded to the non-thinking embryonic cell is not typically extended to

some equally capacious cells called egg and sperm. And even an embryo may be allowed to perish from the chemical abortion that can ensue from birth-control pills.

Please excuse some aside thinking, but can anyone explain why church pews on Sunday are no longer filled with families of nine and 10? Hum ... and has anyone had a long wait in line at the pharmacy while right-to-life protesters demonstrate against the dispensing of murderous birth-control prescriptions? But thank God, there has been some moral indignation expressed over a new and more

potent morning-after version of the pill — if not abstinence, at least regular birth control.

But while protesting in defense of embryos, we may ignore the fate of completed humans who are painfully aware of the destruction they face: from collateral damage of war, starvation in some forsaken land, diseases still suffered from eschewal of promising embryonic stem-cell research, executions on death row that can be accommodated within our awareness, or some near death by waterboarding and eclamptic women being forced to carry pregnancies to term.

Oh well, some must suffer that others may live until their gray matter is pronounced deceased — certified dead as brain dead, though other cells of their body may still be alive and kicking. If brain dead, they dead, we say. But what if a brain never was? Gray-matter does not exist at embryonic conception or for some time after, and at viability it lacks a capacity to thoughtfully communicate.

But once gray matter and an accompanying body is out, about and communicating, thoughtfulness sometimes prevails. To wit, for the comfort of everyone involved, thinking

cells are generally anesthetized during major surgery and mercifully deactivated to alleviate intolerable pain during lingering demise or abrupt state executions. However, in the case of waterboarding, it may be efficaciously revealing to keep them fully functioning.

Oh my, this is enough to prompt one to ask if anyone knows where right-thinking people will be holding their next protest or silent vigil. Perchance I should be there, but I will more likely be at home holding my own rendezvous with hypocrisy — the partial kind.



ROBIN SVEC/THE DAILY IOWAN

Tim Fay, the publisher and printer of *Route 3 Press* in Anamosa, Iowa, trims copies of the *Wapsipicon Almanac* at his shop on Thursday. Using an old letterpress, Fay recently published the 15th edition of the *Almanac*, a collection of essays, reviews, and short stories from the Midwest.

Wapsi waxing eloquent

Almanacs have a history stretching back to Ben Franklin's famous work, *Poor Richard's Almanac*. Publisher Tim Fay continues the trend with his Midwestern-centric *Wapsipicon Almanac*.

By DAN WATSON
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A *Sagittaria latifolia*, or broadleaf arrowhead plant, is printed on the front cover. Basic sketch drawings, a few black-and-white photographs, and numerous soft-pedaled advertisements are crowded by column after column of traditional text. The layout is very low-key. Luckily for the creative minds behind the *Wapsipicon Almanac*, elementary-school librarians taught us not to judge a text by the cover.

Although flashiness is not part of the equation, the *Wapsipicon Almanac* satisfies readers with the articles' depth and old-fashioned conventionality. The almanac contains a collection of primarily pastoral pieces: essays, reviews, short stories, and advertisements, all with a regional touch. Publisher Tim Fay, and five contributors will read passages from this year's edition today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"Each year, the process of finding stories and printing them becomes a little less challenging," Fay said. "In the beginning, it was more difficult, because I had to explain what I was doing exactly."

This year's almanac is 15th in the series. Throughout the 1990s, Fay published roughly one issue every two years at

ON THE WEB

See a photo slide show of Tim Fay binding the almanacs at dailyiowan.com.

his own printing press, *Route 3 Press*, in rural Anamosa, Iowa. Since 2002, he has pumped out an annual almanac.

Fay, 55, holds a journalism degree from the University of Montana, and he began collecting bits and pieces for a flatbed letterpress when he moved back to eastern Iowa in the mid-1970s. He said he started thinking about publishing a little magazine around that time.

That little magazine materialized into the *Wapsipicon Almanac* in 1987, and it is not a particularly small endeavor. "I begin working on the typesetting in spring, and it usually doesn't come out until around Thanksgiving," Fay said. "I usually have something going on with the almanac all year long."

While Iowans dominate the *Wapsipicon Almanac's* pages, contributors come from throughout the Midwest, including Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Missouri. Fay often thinks of topics that would make good pieces for the almanac and then contacts a writer he feels can tackle the subject.

Contributor David R. Miller will read from "9 to 5 Dropout," a short autobiographical piece.

cal satire, and street rallies across the Arab world.

Now it's inspired a work of art. A sofa-sized sculpture — a single copper-coated shoe on a stand carved to resemble flowing cloth — was formally unveiled to the public Thursday in the hometown of the late Iraqi ruler Saddam Hussein.

Officials and visitors walked

READING
Wapsipicon Almanac, Publisher Tim Fay and contributors
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
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The article concerns Miller's transformation from a city kid to an organic farmer in Mount Vernon, Iowa. The Thoreauvian piece is a prime example of the *Wapsipicon Almanac* as a whole — leaving the ostentatious modern world and rediscovering Midwestern rustic roots.

Fay's approach as an editor follows some of those principles.

"Working with Tim was very easy," Miller said. "He was very interested in why I became [an organic farmer], and besides telling me to add a paragraph or two, I don't think he changed a word of the finished piece."

Along with Fay and Miller, Rob Cline, Michael Severino, and Dan Ehl will each read one of their works.

"Each year, I try to have people read who haven't before," Fay said. "I pick contributors who will give a good representation about what will be found in that year's issue."

around the outdoor sculpture during the brief ceremony, pondering on its eccentricities — such as a tree poking up from the shoe's interior.

Its sculptor called it a fitting tribute to the shoe hurler, Iraqi journalist Muntadhar al-Zaidi, and his folk-hero reputation in parts of the Muslim world and beyond.

Loving the body electric

'100 percent DIY punk muscle,' or so Love Me Electric's MySpace claims, is ready to hit the Picador stage.

By REBECCA KOONS
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During this time of the year, most people are desperately seeking anything warm, welcoming, colorful, bright, or energetic to shake free from the winter blues. In this case, one would be wise to pay attention to Love Me Electric, a rock/pop punk quintet from Illinois whose star is on the rise.

The band will perform at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., at 5 p.m. today, along with BackDrop, the Actress Adorable, a Night Well Spent, and Lipstick Homicide, 5 p.m. today, Picador, 330 E. Washington.

Love Me Electric comes from rather commonplace beginnings. Brothers Dan and Joe Nicorata started playing and writing songs when they both got their first guitars nearly nine years ago. What started as a duo quickly grew, and the Nicoratas decided to start a band. Up until late 2005, the band was a trio, with drummer Bob McNellis. The band was rounded out by lead guitarist Mark Follenweider, as well as Matt Cargill on the piano/synth, officially becoming Love Me Electric.



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Illinois quintet Love Me Electric will cross the border to rock the Picador today at 5 p.m.

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"Well, you could definitely say our live show is high energy — we try to get the crowd involved as much as possible. It just makes the show more fun for everyone."

— Dan Nicorata, band member

"We all listen to a ton of different music, so everyone brings something different to the table," Dan Nicorata said.

The band draws its influences from a wide array of rock, most heavily from famous pop-punk acts, including Blink-182 and New Found Glory. Love Me Electric also "draws in accents from such bands as Styx and Van Halen," Dan Nicorata said.

Given the band's rather lively musical influences, it comes as no surprise that Love Me Electric would take that page from the rock 'n' roll handbook and wind up with its own dynamic stage show.

"Well, you could definitely say our live show is high energy — we try to get the crowd involved as much as possible," Dan Nicorata said. "It just makes the show more fun for everyone."

UI student Jason Jared recalls his first encounter with the band, last fall at the Picador, and the almost instantaneous fandom that ensued.

"After the set, I went back and bought the CDs and a T-shirt because I liked them, but had never heard of them

before, and I have been hooked ever since," Jared said.

With enthusiasm such as this for the group's performances, Love Me Electric is gaining a considerable number of fans. Even though the band remains unsigned, it has released two EPs: *Medicine and Magic* and *The Sunrise*, both recorded at Gravity Studios in Chicago.

Love Me Electric is looking to make an impact beyond the Midwest, with the possibility of booking more shows in the Northeast. Recent buzz from larger media outlets, such as *Alternative Press* and *The Sunrise* hitting the shelves of select Hot Topic and Best Buy stores, is sure to give the band firm footing as it exposes more people to its music.

When it comes to the future of Love Me Electric, Dan Nicorata remains unwaveringly optimistic.

"My personal goal for the band is to put out another record within the foreseeable future," he said. "We've been writing some new songs, and they are turning out really well."

TRENDSPOTTER

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"Blankets are OK, but they can slip and slide. And, when you need to reach for something, your hands are trapped inside."



If you haven't heard this phrase yet, you probably don't own a television. It is, of course, a reference to the Snuggie, that iron maiden of fleece that seems to make people so deliriously happy (if you believe the commercial, anyway). Its appeal lies in its monastic design, which allows for the comfort of a blanket while still maintaining the use of your hands.

The Snuggie is a product that's catching on, to say the least. More

than 4 million "one size fits all" Snuggies have been sold since last fall, and they even briefly sold out around Christmas. People around the country are keeping warm with free-swinging limbs, and that's an easy trend to slip into. Just make sure nobody sees you in public.

— by Brian Dau

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Blago ousted

By **CHRISTOPHER WILLS**
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. Rod Blagojevich was thrown out of office Thursday without a single lawmaker coming to his defense, brought down by a government-for-sale scandal that stretched from Chicago to Capitol Hill and turned the foul-mouthed politician into a national punchline.

Blagojevich, accused of trying to sell Barack Obama's vacant Senate seat, becomes the first U.S. governor in more than 20 years to be removed by impeachment.

After a four-day trial, the Illinois Senate voted 59-0 to convict him of abuse of power, automatically ousting the second-term Democrat. In a second, identical vote, lawmakers further barred Blagojevich from ever holding public office in the state again.



Blagojevich
ex-governor

"He failed the test of character," said Sen. Matt Murphy, a Republican from suburban Chicago. "He is beneath the dignity of the state of Illinois. He is no longer worthy to be our governor."

Blagojevich's troubles are not over. Federal prosecutors are drawing up an indictment against him on corruption charges.

Outside his Chicago home Thursday night, he vowed to "keep fighting to clear my name" and said: "Give me a chance to show you that I haven't let you down."

"I love the people of Illinois today more than I ever have before," he said. And in a joking reference to Chicago's history of crooked politics, he reached down to a boy in the crowd of well-wishers and said: "I love you, man. You know, this is Chicago. You can vote for me. You're old enough."

Democratic Lt. Gov. Patrick Quinn, one of Blagojevich's critics, was promptly sworn in as governor and said he would work to "restore the faith of the people of Illinois in the integrity of their government."

Blagojevich's name and picture were promptly stripped from the state's official website, and his photo was removed from a display at the Capitol entrance. Quinn also canceled Blagojevich's security detail.

Blagojevich, 52, had boycotted the first three days of the impeachment trial, calling the proceedings a kangaroo court. But on Thursday, he went before the Senate to beg for his job, delivering a 47-minute plea that was, by turns, defiant, humble, and sentimental.

He argued, again, that he did nothing wrong, and warned that his impeachment would set a "dangerous and chilling precedent."

"You haven't proved a crime, and you can't because it didn't happen," Blagojevich told the lawmakers. "How can you throw a governor out of office with insufficient and incomplete evidence?"

The verdict brought to an end what one lawmaker branded "the freak show" in Illinois. Over the past few weeks, Blagojevich found himself isolated, with almost the entire political establishment lined up against him. The crisis paralyzed state government and made Blagojevich and his helmet of lush, dark hair a punchline from coast to coast.

Many ordinary Illinoisans were glad to see him go.

"It's very embarrassing. I think it's a shame that with our city and Illinois, everybody thinks we're all corrupt," Gene Ciepierski, 54, said after watching the trial's conclusion on a TV at Chicago's beloved Billy Goat Tavern. "To think he would do something like that, it hurts more than anything."

President Obama pledged to give Quinn his full cooperation.

"Today ends a painful episode for Illinois," the president said on Thursday night in a statement. "For months, the state had been crippled by a crisis of leadership. Now, that cloud has lifted."

NATO eyes warming Arctic

By **DAVID STRINGER**
Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — NATO will need a military presence in the Arctic as global warming melts frozen sea routes and major powers rush to lay claim to lucrative energy reserves, the military bloc's chief said Thursday.

NATO commanders and lawmakers meeting in Iceland's capital said the Arctic thaw is bringing the prospect of new standoffs between powerful nations.

"I would be the last one to expect military conflict — but there will be a military presence," NATO Secretary-General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer told reporters. "It should be a military presence that is not overdone, and there is a need for political cooperation and economic cooperation."

The opening up of Arctic sea routes once navigable only by icebreakers threatens to complicate delicate relations between countries with competing claims to Arctic territory — particularly as exploration for oil and natural gas becomes possible in once inaccessible areas.

De Hoop Scheffer said negotiations involving Russia, NATO, and other nations will be key to preventing a future conflict. The NATO chief is expected to meet Russian Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Ivanov next week for talks.

The United States, Russia, and Canada are among the countries attempting to claim jurisdiction over Arctic territory



BRYNJAR GAUTI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATO commanders and lawmakers from alliance nations gather in Reykjavik on Thursday to examine the risks posed by the thawing Arctic Circle and the prospect of standoffs among nations rushing to lay claim to the energy reserves there.

alongside Nordic nations. Analysts say China is also likely to join a rush to capture energy reserves.

"Several Arctic-rim countries are strengthening their capabilities, and military activity in the High North region has been steadily increasing," de Hoop Scheffer told delegates.

Some scientists predict that Arctic waters could be ice-free in summers by 2013, decades earlier than previously thought. De Hoop Scheffer said trans-Arctic routes are likely to become an alternative to passage through the Suez or Panama canals for commercial shipping.

"Climate change is not a fanciful idea; it is already a reality, a reality that brings with it certain new challenges, including for NATO," de Hoop Scheffer said.

The NATO chief said an upsurge in energy exploration

— and the likelihood of more commercial ships needing emergency rescue — would require a larger NATO presence in the Arctic.

"The end of the Cold War resulted in a marked reduction in military activity in the High North — Iceland would like it to stay that way," Iceland's outgoing Prime Minister Geir Haarde told the conference.

Haarde tendered his resignation Monday amid the country's economic crisis and said the one-day conference was among his final duties before he steps down on Saturday.

Lee Willett, the head of the maritime-studies program at the Royal United Services Institute, a London-based military think tank, said that as routes open up, warships from nations seeking to defend claims on energy resources will follow.

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Spartans swoop past Hawkeyes



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Hawkeye guard Matt Gatens struggles for possession of the ball against Michigan State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday evening. Gatens scored 13 points and pulled in four rebounds, but Iowa lost, 71-56.

No. 9 Michigan State ran Iowa out of the building last night, handing the Hawkeyes just their second home loss all season.

By CHARLIE KAUTZ
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Once again without senior Cyrus Tate, Iowa spent the week preparing to close the gap separating the No. 9 team in the country and the No. 9 team in the Big Ten.

It only got wider on Thursday night.

Playing in front of their largest home crowd all season — and still 2,000 fans shy of a sellout — the Hawkeyes were overmatched, undermanned, and outrun by first-place Michigan State (17-3, 7-1), which used 45 points combined from sophomores Kalin Lucas and Durrell Summers to power past Iowa, 71-56.

Oxygen-depriving offensive efficiency from the Spartans and fading defensive energy from Iowa equaled a 20-point Michigan State advantage fewer than four minutes into the second half. Using speed,

ON THE WEB

To see more of the Hawkeyes' loss to No. 9 Michigan State, check out photos at: www.dailyiowan.com.

smart shooting, and rebounding strength to dismantle a depleted Iowa roster — one that again was minus Tate and freshman guard Anthony Tucker — the Spartans weren't in the mood for a second-straight upset loss in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"They are well-coached, very skilled, physical team," said Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter. "If you don't get your defense up and get them off the glass, any team, not just the Hawkeyes, will find it difficult to play against them."

It wasn't any better on the offensive end, as Iowa's disheveled half court sets often resulted in turnovers, missed field goals, or forced 3-point attempts — where the Hawkeyes finished just 8-of-26. Leading by as many as 22

points, Michigan State harassed Lickliter's ball handlers, hammered the glass for 11 offensive rebounds, and held firm control of the tempo for 40 minutes.

"It's difficult," said Iowa freshman Matt Gatens, who finished with 13 points and four rebounds. "They're very athletic, they're very quick. In the first half, we didn't do a very good job getting back on defense."

"That was our emphasis, and we didn't do it."

Iowa's most inspired stretch of the night started when Gatens buried a silky 3-pointer from the left wing with 7:23 remaining. On the Hawkeyes' ensuing possessions, sophomore Jeff Peterson and junior guard Jermain Davis added back-to-back 3's, trimming the lead to nine points at 61-52 with 5:54 left.

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, 3B

NO. 9 MICHIGAN ST. 71, IOWA 56

MICHIGAN ST. (17-3)			
Roe	0-3	1-2	1
Suton	3-7	0-0	6
Lucas	9-13	5-7	24
Walton	3-6	1-2	7
Summers	7-9	5-7	21
Ibok	0-1	0-0	0
Morgan	1-3	0-0	2
Allen	2-6	0-0	6
Dahlman	0-0	0-0	0
Green	2-2	0-2	4
Crandell	0-0	0-0	0
Lucious	0-2	0-0	0
Herzog	0-0	0-0	0
Gray	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	27-52	12-20	71

IOWA (12-9)			
Palmer	0-3	1-2	1
Fuller	0-5	0-2	0
Gatens	4-13	2-2	13
Peterson	6-11	0-1	14
Kelly	3-6	0-0	6
Bawinkel	1-4	0-0	3
Brommer	0-0	0-0	0
Cole	5-5	0-0	10
Totals	22-52	4-9	56

Halftime — Michigan St. 38-25
3-Point Goals — Michigan St. 5-9 (Allen 2-3, Summers 2-3, Lucas 1-2, Lucious 0-1), Iowa 8-26 (Gatens 3-8, Peterson 2-4, Davis 2-4, Bawinkel 1-4, Palmer 0-1, Kelly 0-2, Fuller 0-3)
Fouled Out — Kelly
Rebounds — Michigan St. 35 (Suton 11), Iowa 28 (Cole 8)
Assists — Michigan St. 14 (Lucas, Walton 4), Iowa 12 (Peterson 5)
Total Fouls — Michigan St. 14, Iowa 18
A — 13,640, -13,640

COMMENTARY

Not on board



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With the absence of senior Cyrus Tate, the Hawkeyes were dominated on the boards against Michigan State.

So this is what the No. 9 team in the country looks like?

In a 71-56 win over Iowa (12-9, 2-6) last night, Michigan State (17-3, 7-1) looked miles ahead of the Hawkeyes. Tom Izzo's Spartans shot better. They turned it over fewer times. They played rubber-cement defense. They won the rebounding battle.

Oh my, did they win the rebounding battle. That's all you need to know about last night's game. People thought the crowd would make a difference. And it did.

For about 30 seconds. After sophomore Durrell Summers' breakaway lay-up 33 seconds into the game, the 13,640 fans in Carver-Hawkeye Arena were awkwardly silent. With that, Izzo not only left Carver-Hawkeye Arena with a satisfying win after last year's dreadful 43-36 loss to the

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

SPORT

Men's track to split up

The Iowa men's track and field team will send a handful of athletes to a pair of competitions this weekend.

A squad consisting of distance runners (Bruce MacTaggart, Mark Battista, Jay Renaud, and James Paul) and a pair of heptathletes (Dan Rolling and Frank Prill) will head up I-380 to the Jack Jennett Invitational in Cedar Falls.

The Hawkeyes will also send their 4x800 relay team to the Millrose Games in downtown New York City. Adam Hairston, Zach Braff, Erik Sowinski, Dan Kuhlman and Iowa assistant coach Joey Woody will be on the floor of the historic Madison Square Garden competing as the only Midwestern school in the storied track meet.

"They're going to run in a big, famous venue," head coach Larry Wiczorek said.

But the veteran head coach acknowledged his athletes are up for the challenge.

"They have a good 4x800 relay [at the Millrose Games]," he said. "Coach Woody thought it would be good exposure for Iowa — for the Hawkeyes to be out there. We have a pretty good, young team."

"They were interested enough to bring us out. It will be all East Coast teams and Iowa."

The Iowa relay team can be seen competing today on ESPN2 at 6:57 p.m.

— by Zach Smith

FOOTBALL

Football gets another oral commitment

The Iowa football team received its 18th oral commitment of the 2009 class, according to Rivals.com.

Nolan MacMillan, a 6-6, 284-pound three-star offensive tackle prospect from the Hun School in Princeton, N.J., orally committed to the Hawkeyes on Thursday. He is the fifth offensive lineman in the class and the only one not from Iowa.



MacMillan prospect

"It just came down to a comfort level," MacMillan told Rivals.com. "I really liked the coaching staff — coach [Darrell] Wilson, Coach [Kirk] Ferentz, and Coach [Reese] Morgan — they made me feel at home, and they are good people who will be there for a long time."

MacMillan is originally from Canada, but he spent a year at the Hun School, a prestigious private preparatory school, to raise his profile among American universities. He had scholarship offers from Boston College, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, and Virginia, among others.

National signing day is Feb. 4.

— by Mike Slusark

TV TODAY

NBA
• Boston at Detroit, 6 p.m., ESPN
• Golden State at New Orleans, 8:30 p.m., ESPN
• Chicago at Sacramento, 9 p.m., CSN

Women hoopsters lose streak in East Lansing

Iowa falls on the road to Michigan State.

By JEFF PAWOLA
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Just like their male counterparts, the Iowa women's hoops team (12-8, 5-4) could not muster a big enough comeback to upset Michigan State (15-6, 8-2), falling 68-56 Thursday night in East Lansing, Mich. The loss ended the Hawkeyes' four-game win streak.

However, unlike Todd Lickliter's hoopsters, the women's team can largely attribute their loss to an injury-depleted roster. Starting junior power forward JoAnn Hamlin missed her second-straight game with a sprained left ankle, senior Nicole VanderPol has not played a game this season because of an injury, freshman Kamille Wahlin, who made her second start in place of the injured Hamlin, played despite having the flu, and both senior Kristi Smith and sophomore Kachine Alexander tweaked their ankles in last night's game.

The lack of depth was penalizing.

"We were not as deep tonight," assistant coach Jenni Fitzgerald said. "It was one of those games where you had to have certain things to go right and those certain things did not go right for us. Kamille [Wahlin] having the flu, early foul trouble, a turned ankle for Kristi [Smith] at the beginning of the game ... Wendy [Ausdemore] and [Alexander] in foul trouble."

"All those things that couldn't happen, happened." Adding insult to injury, foul trouble made matters worse for the Hawkeyes — Alexander and Ausdemore played limited minutes, both having four fouls. Picking up the slack were the two seniors Smith and Megan Skouby, who each played the entire 40 minutes.

"With our numbers, it was just something that we have to do right now," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We don't have any choice because we don't have any



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye head coach Lisa Bluder calls out a play during the second half of the Hawkeye-Wolverine game on Monday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

bodies to put in there."

Despite the limited minutes, Ausdemore scored a game-high 18 points, and Smith followed with 12.

Freshman Hannah Draxten picked up the bulk of the minutes for Iowa off the bench, scaling the court for 28 minutes, producing three points and grab-

bing eight rebounds.

Iowa's only lead was 2-0, but it pulled close to finish the half. The Hawkeyes went on a 7-0 run to tie the game at 19 with just over 3:30 remaining in the first half. But the momentum was short-lived as the Spartans fin-

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, 3B

MICHIGAN STATE 68, IOWA 56

MICHIGAN ST. (17-3)			
Thomas	4-8	2-2	10
Jefferson	2-8	0-0	5
Schiffauer	2-2	2-4	6
Johnson	2-7	2-2	6
DeHaan	7-15	0-0	14
Poole	0-0	0-0	0
Washington	3-5	1-5	7
Johnson	0-1	0-0	0
Keane	6-9	0-0	13
Aitch	3-9	1-2	7

IOWA (12-9)			
Wahlin	3-9	0-0	6
Smith	4-12	2-3	12
Alexander	1-7	7-10	9
Ausdemore	6-10	3-4	18
Skouby	0-1		8
Krei	0-0	0-0	0
Cermak	0-0	0-0	0
Draxten	1-2	0-0	3
Nyenhuis	0-1	0-0	0

Halftime — Michigan St. 26-19
3-Point Goals — Iowa 6-15 (Ausdemore 3-6, Smith 2-6, Draxten 1-1, Nyenhuis 0-1, Wahlin 0-1), Michigan St. 2-7 (Jefferson 1-2, Keane 1-2, Thomas 0-2, Johnson 0-1)
Rebounds — Michigan St. 42 (Johnson 8), Iowa 33 (Draxten 8)
Assists — Michigan St. 13 (Johnson, Keane 3), Iowa 10 (Draxten 4)
Total Fouls — Michigan St. 18, Iowa 14
A — 4,574

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MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Michigan St.	7	1	.875	17	3	.850
Purdue	5	2	.714	16	4	.800
Minnesota	6	3	.667	18	3	.857
Illinois	5	3	.625	17	4	.810
Penn St.	5	3	.625	16	5	.762
Ohio St.	4	4	.500	14	5	.737
Michigan	4	5	.444	14	7	.667
Wisconsin	3	5	.375	12	8	.600
Northwestern	3	5	.375	11	7	.611
Iowa	2	6	.250	12	9	.571
Indiana	0	7	.000	5	14	.263

Thursday's Games
Michigan State 71, Iowa 56
Minnesota 59, Illinois 36

Saturday's Games
Michigan at Purdue, 12 p.m. CBS
Ohio State at Indiana, 3 p.m. ESPN2
Wisconsin at Northwestern, 7 p.m. BTN

Sunday's Games
Iowa at Illinois, 1 p.m. BTN
Penn State at Michigan State, 11 a.m. BTN

WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	8	1	.889	17	3	.850
Indiana	8	2	.800	15	4	.789
Michigan State	8	2	.800	15	6	.714
Purdue	7	3	.700	14	7	.667
Minnesota	6	3	.667	14	6	.700
Iowa	5	4	.556	12	8	.600
Wisconsin	4	7	.364	14	9	.636
Penn State	3	6	.333	8	11	.421
Michigan	2	8	.200	9	12	.429
Illinois	2	9	.154	6	16	.273
Northwestern	1	9	.100	5	16	.238

Thursday's Games
Michigan State 68, Iowa 56
Illinois 45, Northwestern 44
Ohio State 52, Michigan 44
Indiana 65, Penn State 55
Purdue 52, Wisconsin 51

Sunday's Games
Penn State at Iowa, 1 p.m.
Northwestern at Purdue
Wisconsin at Michigan
Indiana at Ohio State
Monday's Game
Michigan State at Minnesota

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

- #9 Michigan State 71, Iowa 56
 - #12 Clemson 86, Virginia Tech 82
 - Washington State 65, #14 Arizona State 55
 - #17 UCLA 81, California 66
 - Minnesota 59, #19 Illinois 36
 - #20 Gonzaga 69, #22 St. Mary's 62
 - Arizona 106, #23 Washington 97
- Other Scores**
Evansville 65, Drake 62
- WOMEN'S SCORES**
#18 Florida State 82, #3 Duke 75, OT
Georgia 67, #5 Auburn 58
#7 California 64, UCLA 48
#9 Stanford 81, USC 53
#10 North Carolina 77, Wake Forest 66
#12 Florida 74, Kentucky 59

#13 Tennessee 60, Mississippi 59
#15 Ohio State 52, Michigan 44
#20 Vanderbilt 72, Arkansas 61, OT

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	38	9	.809	—
Boston	22	22	.500	14½
Philadelphia	20	25	.444	17
New York	20	26	.435	17½
New Jersey	19	28	.404	19
Toronto	19	28	.404	19
Southeast				
Orlando	35	19	.648	—
Atlanta	25	19	.578	9
Miami	19	27	.413	16½
Charlotte	9	36	.200	26
Washington	9	36	.200	26
Central				
Cleveland	35	9	.795	—
Detroit	25	14	.643	10
Milwaukee	22	27	.449	15½
Chicago	19	27	.413	17
Indiana	18	28	.391	18
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	31	14	.688	—
New Orleans	28	19	.596	4
Houston	28	19	.596	4
Dallas	26	19	.578	5
Memphis	11	34	.244	20
Northwest				
Denver	30	16	.652	—
Portland	28	17	.622	1½
Utah	25	21	.543	5
Minnesota	16	28	.364	13
Oklahoma City	11	35	.239	19
Pacific				
L.A. Lakers	35	9	.795	—
Phoenix	25	19	.568	10
Golden State	14	32	.304	22
L.A. Clippers	10	35	.222	25½
Sacramento	10	37	.213	26½

Thursday's Games
Orlando 99, Cleveland 88
San Antonio 114, Phoenix 104

Today's Games
Miami at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Denver, 8 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Utah, 8 p.m.
Golden State at New Orleans, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

AUSTRALIAN OPEN RESULTS

Thursday Women Semifinals
Serena Williams (2), United States, def. Elena Dementieva (4), Russia, 6-3, 6-4.
Dinara Safina (3), Russia, def. Vera Zvonareva (7), Russia, 6-3, 7-6

Thursday Men Semifinals
Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, def. Andy Roddick (7), United States, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5
Rafael Nadal (1), Spain vs. Fernando Verdasco (14), Spain

Have they got a prop for you

By OSKAR GARCIA
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — When it comes to the Super Bowl, every little detail warrants a wager.

Will the player who scores the first touchdown in Sunday's big game have a jersey number higher than 38? Who will catch a pass first: Arizona's Anquan Boldin or Pittsburgh's Hines Ward? Will Kurt Warner complete his first pass?

Many bettors watching the Super Bowl from Las Vegas this weekend will have money riding on much more than the outcome. Seemingly inane details such as the distance of the first field goal or whether the first score is a touchdown pass or run can be as important as the final score.

Proposition bets — prop bets, for short — let gamblers put money on just about every game situation possible and give bettors reasons to root during each play.

"From the coin toss until the final play of the game, there's some prop being decided," said Jay Kornegay, the executive director of the Las Vegas Hilton's race and sports. "It might seem like a meaningless play, but here in Vegas, there's some money riding on that 2-yard carry."

The bets can be downright zany. For example, the Hilton offers 9,999-1 odds on the Steelers scoring 4 points for the entire game against the Cardinals. Sure, it's possible, but only if Pittsburgh manages two safeties.

Other bets can involve other sports.

MGM Mirage Inc. Race and Sports Book Director Jay Rood said his company's casinos are offering a bet on which will be higher: the combined score after the first quarter, NBA center Dwight Howard's total rebounds in the Orlando Magic-Toronto Raptors game, Detroit Pistons forward Rasheed Wallace's total points against the Cleveland Cavaliers, or the combined number of holes shot under par by golfers Anthony Kim and Phil Mickelson during the Feb. 1 final round of the FBR Open in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"What makes it good is it's something that they can track and know where they stand on it," Rood said.

Rood said prop bets accounted for 15 percent to 20 percent of all bets his books take on the Super Bowl. Kornegay said the percentage is higher at the Hilton, with half of all bets on the NFL title game coming on props.

TENNIS

Federer beats Roddick

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Andy Roddick was right there when Pete Sampras won his 14th Grand Slam title. And he was right there again when Roger Federer moved within one victory of matching Sampras' record.

After a scorching day in which temperatures hit 111 degrees, Federer beat Roddick (6-2, 7-5, 7-5) in more manageable 91-degree heat Thursday night in the Australian Open semifinals.

The Swiss star will be playing in his 18th Grand Slam final but won't know his opponent until tonight, when Spanish left-handers Rafael Nadal and Fernando Verdasco meet in the other semifinal.

Federer will be going for a fourth

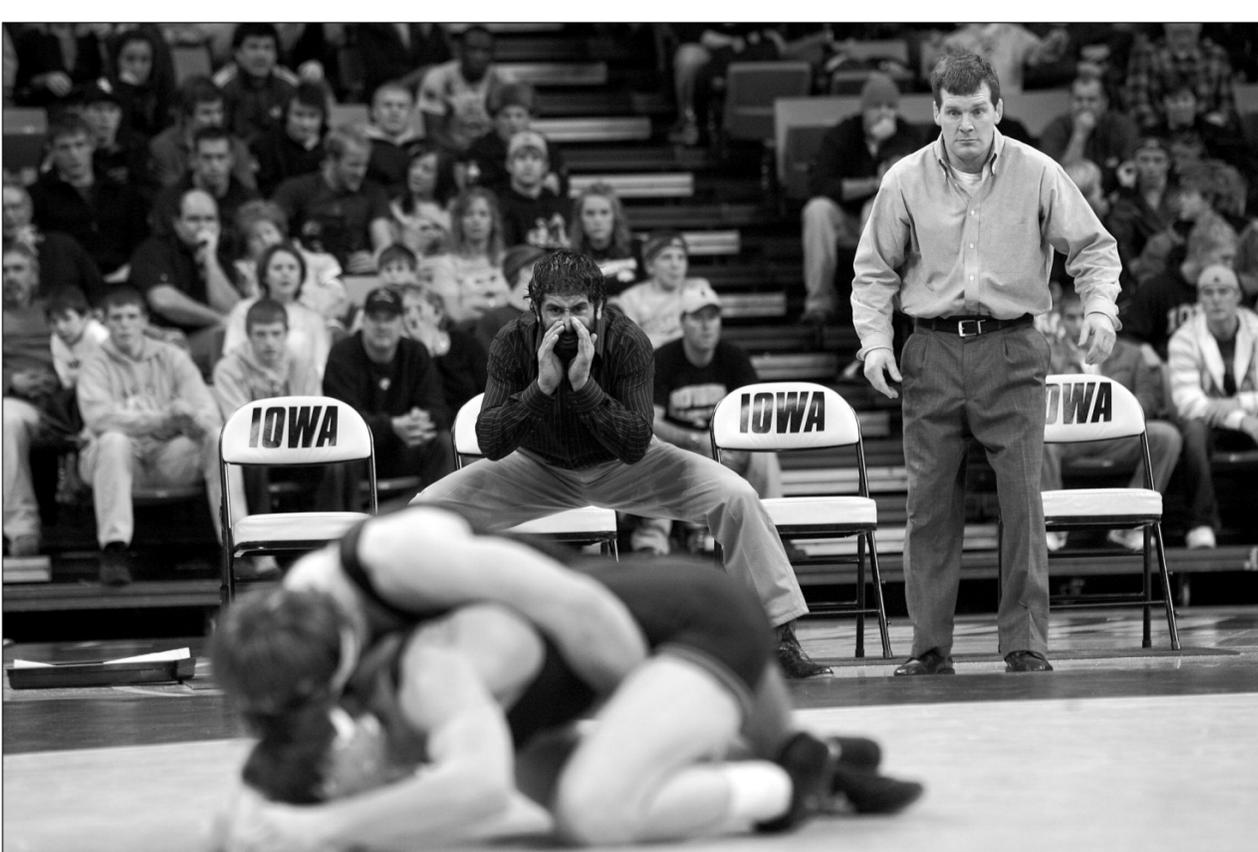
Australian title. Serena Williams will be doing likewise, and also going for a 10th Grand Slam singles title. She ended the 15-match winning streak of Olympic champion Elena Dementieva, winning 6-3, 6-4 to set up a final against Olympic silver medalist Dinara Safina.

This was Federer's seventh straight win over Roddick in a major and put his overall record in this matchup at 16-2. His loss to Roddick in Miami last year now seems like an aberration.

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Assistant wrestling coach Mike Zadick (left) and head coach Tom Brands (right) watch as Iowa's Daniel Dennis takes on Illinois' Jimmy Kennedy in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Dennis defeated Kennedy, 5-0, helping the Hawkeyes secure a 32-4 victory over the Illini.

No letdown for wrestlers

Bucknell may not be the most feared team in all of wrestling world, but the No. 1 Hawkeyes say they're ready for a contest tonight.

By RYAN YOUNG
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ON THE WEB

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On paper, Iowa and Bucknell are about as comparable as apples and hot dogs.

With half the squad tallying 20 or more wins, the Bison boast just two wrestlers rated in the top 20. The Hawkeyes have nine — eight in the top 10.

Hawkeye head coach Tom Brands won't be loosening the reins, though, when No. 1 Iowa (7-0, 2-0) goes toe to toe with a seemingly deficient Bucknell squad (8-7, 2-2) today in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7 p.m.

Asked whether any non-starters would make cameo appearances against Bucknell, Brands said, "That's not really how this sport works."

"We have to be ready to go, and we're not going to take anything for granted. We're coming fully loaded."

For the night's bout with Bucknell freshman Adam Healey at 141, however, Iowa's

probable lineup lists four possible contenders, including last year's starter Dan LeClere and 133-pounder Joe Slaton.

LeClere, who spent the first half of the season recovering from a neck injury, has tallied a 7-1 record while competing intermittently for the Hawkeyes. Slaton hasn't been in front of a hometown crowd since the Cedar Rapids native dropped a 12-2 major decision against Iowa State's Nick Fanthorpe nearly two months ago.

Despite Bucknell's lackluster roster, Brands said, he intends to put his full lineup on the mat unless a game-time decision is made based on doctoring any lingering aches and pains.

"We have some situations where we may not be with our 10 No. 1's," the third-year coach said. "But right now,

No. 1 Iowa (17-0, 2-0) vs. Bucknell (8-7, 2-2)

When: 7 P.M.
Where: CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA
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PROBABLE MATCH-UPS:

- 125 - Charlie Falck (I) vs. Derek Reber (B)
- 133 - Daniel Dennis (I) vs. David Marble (B)
- 141 - Alex Tsirtsis/Dan LeClere/Montell Marion/Joe Slaton (I) vs. Adam Healey (B)
- 149 - Brent Metcalf (I) vs. Kevin LeValley (B)
- 157 - Matt Ballweg (I) vs. Tyler Riccio (B)
- 165 - Ryan Morningstar (I) vs. Andy Rendos (B)
- 174 - Jay Borschel (I) vs. Shane Riccio (B)
- 184 - Phillip Keddy (I) vs. David Thompson (B)
- 197 - Chad Beatty (I) vs. Jay Hahn/ Nathan Jones (B)
- Hwt. - Dan Erekson (I) vs. Jay Hahn/ Nathan Jones (B)

we're going full-speed. And we will unless the best decision is to not go with the 10 best. And it would only be based on individual assessment and how we want to move forward with some dings, and nicks, and bruises, and that type of thing."

And while the Hawkeyes are favored in all 10 matches, junior Daniel Dennis said that's no reason for any of his teammates to think Bucknell won't wrestle a close match.

"Our team, we've been talked to a lot about not underestimating anyone," he said. "And as soon as you do, that's when you get caught. You get a knot put on your head, and then you have to live with it for the rest of the season. So, we're not going to underestimate them."

Dennis, ranked No. 2 at 133, is slated for one of two marquee duels tonight. He will face No. 20 David Marble after having won three-straight matches since losing to Cornell's Mike Grey, 4-3, in the National Duals finals nearly three weeks ago.

At 165, No. 3 junior Ryan Morningstar also faces a formidable opponent in Bucknell's Andy Rendos — No. 15 in the weight class. Morningstar is 1-1 in conference duals since his upset in double overtime by No. 10 Andrew Howe of Wisconsin a week ago.

"All matches are the same," he said. "You have to get up for every match the same, and just get out there, and go after it."

"If we're not up, anyone can knock us off, so we have to be ready for every match and prepare like we prepare for Iowa State or like we prepare for Illinois."

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David Palmer (No. 2) and Jake Kelly collide on Iowa's opening possession against No. 9 Michigan State on Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye. Iowa never caught the Spartans, and the 71-56 victory kept Michigan State first in the Big Ten.

Spartans bury Iowa

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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The run brought more than 2,000 students in the Hawks' Nest to their feet, but a smart 30-second time-out from Michigan State head coach Tom Izzo sat them back down. The Spartans returned a pair of unanswered buckets to regain a 13-point lead, and many of the free-ticket fans headed for the exits with 3:38 remaining.

"I know they hit a couple big shots," said Gatens, who was among three Iowa guards to play 38 minutes. "It hurts. You cut it to nine, they call a time-out and get it right back.

"You can't let [the lead] get that high in the first place."

Falling to 10th place in the

'When you look at our Big Ten record, it looks bad, and I'm disappointed.'

— Todd Lickliter, coach

conference on Thursday night, Iowa is now left to wonder which post personalities will show up at Illinois in two days. Junior forward David Palmer, who one week ago seemed poised to replace Tate's scoring production with 40 points combined against Purdue and Wisconsin, tallied 0-3 shooting and no rebounds in 14 minutes.

Sophomore Jarryd Cole, largely hampered by his continuing rehabilitation for an ACL he tore last season, challenged double-double territory with 10 points and eight rebounds.

"I just tried to be in a spot to make myself a force," Cole

said.

Still, with the bright lights and ESPN cameras capturing all the action on national television, Iowa backed into just its second home loss all season and left with more questions than answers about its 10 remaining regular-season games.

"When you look at our Big Ten record, it looks bad, and I'm disappointed," Lickliter said. "But when you look at our play, I don't think that it's equal. I'm not completely satisfied, but I think that our play has shown progress. And I think we can build on it."

Spartans pull inside job

COMMENTARY

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Hawkeyes, but he also showed Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter how you build a perennial conference powerhouse in the Big Ten.

You recruit big guys — players that can rebound and play solid defense. You ensure that every game you're competitive in the lane, no matter whom you play. You make certain no one comes into your arena and out-mans you, out-muscles you. Most of all, you guarantee that your team will rebound.

Does Izzo's frontline know how to rebound, or what?

As a team, the Spartans grabbed seven more boards than Iowa. Now, that may not seem like a substantial difference, but Iowa skewed the numbers in the last few minutes with the game out of reach.

Freshman Delvon Roe and senior Goran Suton snagged 17 combined rebounds in the first half. That was nearly double the Hawkeyes' rebounding total

(nine) in the first 20 minutes. With 13:55 left in the second half, little-used freshman Draymond Green grabbed an offensive rebound without a Hawkeye within a lane's width of him.

Lickliter chided his players; he encouraged them; he clapped his hands and mouthed that everything was OK — he tried everything short of demonstrating how to box out.

But it wasn't enough.

Nothing would've been, especially without leading rebounder, senior Cyrus Tate.

Sometimes — like last night — one team is just bigger than the other. Sophomore Jarryd Cole, at 6-7, looked like an oversized guard next to Suton, listed 6-10 but looking more like more 7-0.

Iowa will keep getting out-rebounded and pushed around the lane until Lickliter is able to recruit legitimate big-men.

I know, the second-year head coach has only signed one recruiting class, and he inherited the bigs on his roster from Steve Alford,

and he has inked Brennan Cougill (a 6-9, 260-pound forward) for the 2009 recruiting class. And I also know that Lickliter's 3-point-happy offense isn't going to attract the best frontcourt prospects in the Midwest.

It would still be beneficial to have a player over 6-9 on the roster.

"Being undersized really doesn't matter when it comes to rebounding," Cole countered. "It's more like a willpower thing. ... We really had no excuses there."

Maybe true, but more big men inside certainly wouldn't have hurt against Suton and the Spartans.

Until Lickliter sures up his problem in the paint, nothing will change. The Hawkeyes will still need hot shooting behind the arc to beat a premier team, they'll still be the team without a reliable post scorer, and they'll still be the team getting shoved to the ground ...

Especially by a guy named "Goran."

Hawks burned at the State

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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ished the half on a 7-0 run, grabbing the lead for good.

"It was tough," Fitzgerald said. "We had turned things around, 7-0 run, we tied it up. Then unfortunately we had two big turnovers that essentially led to easy scores."

Both Iowa coaches felt, more than anything, Michigan

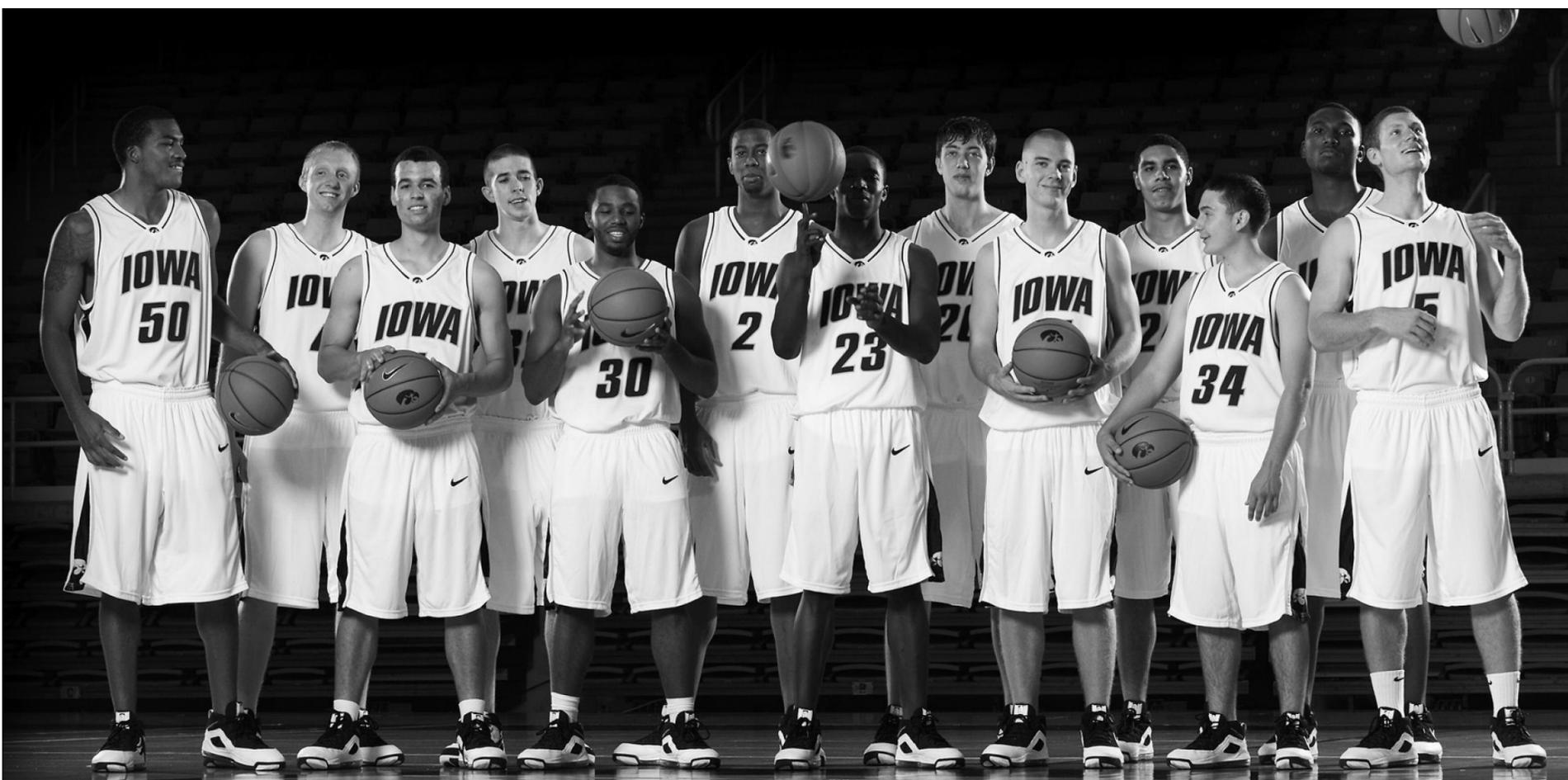
State's size and depth was essentially the knockout blow. The Spartan bench played a combined 73 minutes to the Hawkeyes' 37, and 6-9 Spartan junior Allyssa DeHaan made things very difficult down low.

"Michigan State is very physical. They're strong, they're deep, they've got a great bench," Bluder said. "Their bench scored 27 points to our bench scoring three points. They just had people and bod-

ies keep coming at you."

Iowa's next game will be on Super Bowl Sunday as they host Penn State (8-10, 3-5) in the annual Pink Zone game. Tip-off is set for 1:05, an hour earlier than the standard Sunday 2:05 start.

"Hopefully, we can use the advantage of playing at home and use our great crowd support to motivate us in victory," Bluder said.



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Feb. 7	vs. Northwestern	5:05 pm
Feb. 14	vs. Purdue	3:05 pm
Feb. 22	vs. Michigan	4:05 pm
Mar. 3-4-5	vs. Ohio State	TBA
Mar. 7	vs. Penn State	1:05 pm

GymHawks are on a roll

Despite traveling for the last pair of conference competitions, the Iowa women's gymnastics team has a 2-0 Big Ten road record

By EVELYN LAU
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Competing on the road was supposed to be the hard part.

The Iowa women's gymnastics team, however, returns home with a clean 2-0 Big Ten record (4-2 overall) to host Division-II Texas Woman's University (0-2) and Division-III Wisconsin-Whitewater (5-0) in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7 p.m. Saturday.

After a slow start, finishing third against No. 7 LSU and Southeast Missouri State in their home-opener on Jan. 9, the GymHawks have bettered their performances.

Iowa now owns a two-meet winning streak that includes knocking off No. 18 West Virginia and No. 14 Illinois — both on the road — and the Hawks increased their overall point production in each meet. Senior Jenifer Simbhudas enjoys seeing the consistency and team effort.

"I'm definitely impressed," she said. "Since the first meet, everyone has been more consistent, everybody's stepped it up. We're thinking about each event, six-for-six, 24-for-24."

Scoring a season-high 194.950 points at Illinois, the GymHawks were boosted by strong performances on the vault and in the floor exercise. But coach Larissa Libby believes the best is still yet to come.

"We are where we need to be,"



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Houry Gebeshian is swarmed by teammates after nailing the landing during the balance beam competition in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 10, 2008. Gebeshian won the event and helped the Hawkeyes tie Ohio State with a score of 195.4.

she said. "Once we get that magic 24-for-24, I think, when we get there, they'll figure out, 'All right, it's not that hard,' and then they'll be able to increase their level of performances."

Hitting that "24-for-24" mark means that in all four events, the Hawkeyes have six solid, high-scoring performances. Libby thinks that it's possible for her team to hit that goal sooner rather than later.

The Hawks have been led by strong all-around performances from Simbhudas and sophomore Houry Gebeshian.

At Illinois, despite being sick, Gebeshian scored 39.150 points to

capture her first-ever collegiate all-around title, one that was a bit of a shock for her.

"I had no idea," she said. "I was just kind of standing there, and they called my name, and I was like, 'Whoa.' I didn't look at my scores throughout the whole meet, so I didn't even know where I stood."

It may have been a surprise to her, but Libby knew better.

"I think that she always puts her team first, and that impresses me and pleases me more than anything," the coach said. "When she says, 'I'm good,' she means it."

While the GymHawks have enjoyed some early success, there

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"Basically, we want to improve our cleanliness and landings," Simbhudas said. "Any little thing is pretty big toward the end score, so sticking the landings on each event is very important, because that's like a 10th off on anything. So we're going to be focusing a lot on the little things this weekend."

While the Hawks have shown improvement in each meet, Libby has yet to decided on any final lineups in hopes of keeping her squad competitive.

"Their spot is up for grabs every weekend," she said. "While a certain team may do well, the team that we took to Michigan State did well; the team we took to Illinois did even better. Each team is trying to prove that it deserves to have that spot."

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Fitz climbing to the stars

By BOB BAUM

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Larry Fitzgerald soars above the outstretched arms of defenders, caresses the football with his fingertips, and clings to it as he comes back down to earth.

The scene is all too familiar to his teammates and coaches, and now the 25-year-old receiver's amazing skills are the talk of the Super Bowl. He could, single-handedly, be the potent equalizer the Arizona Cardinals' need against Pittsburgh's powerhouse defense.

Watch him. He has an uncanny knack for lifting his 6-3 body off the ground at precisely the right moment, at the right height, so he can be exactly where he needs to be to grab the ball.

"He is doing what he was born to do," Steeler wide receiver Hines Ward said.

Fitzgerald is the antithesis of the stereotypical brash receiver. After he makes spectacular touchdown catches, he simply flips the ball to the official.

"I aspire to be great," he said. "That's one of the reasons to play the game — to win, to be great. I feel that if you aren't trying to be the best, then I don't understand what your motivation is in this game as a player."

His friends keep him humble. Former Minnesota Viking great Cris Carter, a longtime pal and mentor, tells him he's not the best receiver in the NFL.

"He's not better than Andre Johnson," said Carter, who persistently nudges Fitzgerald to improve. He is the voice in Fitzgerald's ear that whispers "what you did last week really doesn't matter."

Fitzgerald is as alert to detail in practice as he is in games, slapping his hands in disgust if, heaven forbid, he should drop a ball in a drill.

"I don't look too far in the future. I just look at today," Fitzgerald said this week. "How can I be the best player I can be on Wednesday? How can I be the best player I can be on Thursday? If I can continue to chip away like that, then I can be the best player on Sunday."

A measure of greatness is how well a player performs on the

biggest stage. In his first three playoff games, Fitzgerald was phenomenal. His 419 yards receiving broke Jerry Rice's NFL postseason record, and he still has a game to go. His three 100-yard receiving games tie him with Tom Fears, Rice, and Randy Moss for most in a career postseason.

His 23 playoff catches include several of the climbing-to-the-stars variety but also a mix of crossing routes, where he breaks wide open over the middle. On a few occasions, he's bowled over would-be tacklers, something he never would have done in his early pro career.

"I think Larry has always had the ability to catch the football," coach Ken Whisenhunt said. "But as a player who wants to be great, he's worked hard at the little things, as we say, to improve his game. I believe that's why he's had such a successful year this year and such a fantastic postseason."

Fitzgerald the football player is there for all to see. Fitzgerald the person is far more private, polite but reserved.



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AquaHawk men look to stay perfect

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team will host Missouri on Senior Day with an undefeated home record on the line.

By **JON LINDER**
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For 11 years, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team has had some sort of crooked numeral in the loss column of its home record. A win against No. 25 Missouri this weekend would guarantee a goose egg on this year's record where losses are usually denoted.

As if that weren't motivation enough, the meet will be the team's annual Senior Day. Two swimmers and one diver will compete for the final time as Hawkeyes before finishing their careers at the Big Ten championships next month.

"This is an exciting meet every year with the seniors being recognized," senior diver Drew DeLashmutt said. "It's an honor for most of us to have been here competing for four years."

Most of the outgoing seniors came to Iowa in the midst of a coaching transition and lingering investigations into a former coach's recruiting techniques that brought about strict scholarship limitations. They also came to Iowa despite the Hawkeyes having finished no better than eighth in the Big Ten in more than a decade.

The team finished in the league's bottom three the past few years, but the culture change in the program has given the seniors a chance to contribute to Iowa's first legitimate shot to finish in the conference's top five since 1996.

"These seniors have been through a lot these last four years," head swimming coach Marc Long said. "It's nice for the staff and the team to start seeing some fruits for their labor."

In any other year, a Big Ten team led predominantly by sophomores and freshmen



Freshman Conor Dwyer practices in the Field House pool on Jan. 28, 2008. Dwyer holds team season-bests in both the 200 and 500 freestyle.

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would be absolutely thrilled to produce its best conference finish in 13 years — Iowa's 3-1 Big Ten record is the best since going 2-0 in 1995-96.

This is the same team that downed both Wisconsin and Northwestern for the first time in a decade. Now, Missouri is the only thing standing between the Hawkeyes and an undefeated home record for the first time since 1998.

What more is there to add to a season that may very well be remembered as the turning point in this program?

The sky's the limit, the

Iowa vs. Missouri
Iowa men's swimming and diving (5-1, 3-1 Big Ten) hosts No. 25 Missouri (3-3, 1-0 Big 12)

When: 11 A.M. SATURDAY
Where: FIELD HOUSE POOL
Admission: Free
Last meet's best: Conor Dwyer (1st, 100 free, 45.86; 1st, 200 free, 1:37.37; 1st, 200 individual medley, 1:52.15; 1st, 400 free relay, 3:04.29)

Hawkeyes say. Last summer, members of the Iowa men's swimming and diving team devoted their attention to transitioning into a championship mindset. They stress that the emphasis in practice, and in dual meets, has been to post a solid effort in the Big Ten championships and NCAAAs.

If the Hawkeyes were looking ahead to the championship season for the past few months, it hardly showed.

The only blemishes on Iowa's record so far have come at No. 9 Minnesota on Nov. 7 and to Missouri at the Mizzou Invitational in December.

"We were kind of the dark horse when we swam down at the Missouri Invite," sophomore swimmer Max Dittmer said. "We're no surprise to them anymore."

Iowa is 1-1 against ranked opponents this season, having lost to Minnesota and sinking No. 15 Purdue over winter break in Miami.

Missouri will come into the meet with a 3-3 dual record. The Tigers lost to No. 8 Indiana and No. 10 Ohio State in a tri-meet Jan. 17.

AquaHawk women try to rebound

Facing Missouri for the second time this season, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team will try to switch places.

By **EVELYN LAU**
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The Iowa women's swimming and diving team (6-4, 2-4 in Big Ten) still has one more season left in the Field House pool before moving over to the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

However, for five seniors on the squad, hosting No. 28 Missouri (3-5, 2-1 in Big 12) in their final home meet of the season Saturday will have some extra worth.

"I know that there's still another year, but [the meet is] pretty meaningful," senior Alison Gschwend said. "It's like our careers are coming to an end, and the Field House pool's career is coming to an end, too."

Iowa will hope to rebound from a tough 192-99 loss against No. 20 Northwestern from last weekend. Adding some extra motivation for the squad should be the sentiment Senior Day usually brings out.

"The senior meet is always an emotional time," junior Christine Kuszek said. "Just losing your teammates is always a hard thing. Especially being a junior, I've spent with these girls three years now, and it's going to be tough without them next year."

While coach Marc Long agrees emotions will permeate the pool, he believes the Hawkeyes need to maintain focus on not only their competition but on the upcoming Big Ten championships as well.

"It's maybe an extra motivational meet, but there's still a lot of swimming," he said. "We're just starting to get into our championship season here in three weeks for the women. It's an emotional meet, yet they still know there's still a lot of big swimming left."

Also planned for the meet is a "White Out," organized by a parent of a member of the team. The crowd members are

Iowa vs. Missouri
Iowa women's swim team (6-4, 2-4) hosts No. 28 Missouri (3-5, 2-1) in final home meet of the season.

When: 11 A.M. SATURDAY
Where: FIELD HOUSE POOL
Admission: Free
Last meet's best: Katarina Tour (1st place, 200 individual medley, 2:07.20)

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encouraged to wear white, and they will also be given white towels to wave around.

"It's a fun idea; we always have fun home crowds, and the swimming fans are pretty passionate," Long said. "It's always fun to be at home, and it's Senior Day, and a top team is coming in — so it'll be a fun event for everyone involved."

Missouri is coming off a big 178-117 win over Iowa State. During that meet, Mizzou



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The Hawkeyes' Julie deBruin dives from the starting block at the start of the 50 freestyle in the Field House pool on Jan. 24. DeBruin, a junior from Naperville, Ill., took fourth in the event.

freshman Stephanie Rovig posted the eighth-fastest 200 freestyle (1:51.18) in school history, and sophomore Francie Szostak won the 100 backstroke with the 10th fastest time in Tiger history (57.16). Missouri also took the first four spots in the 200 butterfly.

Iowa would like to avoid falling into a losing streak but knows it will take work — the Hawkeyes ran into the Tigers at the Missouri Invitational in early December. The host

Tigers took a solid victory, and the AquaHawks finished second out of the eight teams that competed.

"[The Tigers are] clearly the favorite," Long said. "They've competed against some very strong teams; they have a high ranking. We got a chance to see them down at Missouri, and yeah, they're well-coached and race well. So, you know, we'll step it up, and do our best, and see what happens."

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Super Bowl betting odds

- Every song Bruce Springsteen sings during the halftime show will (literally or metaphorically) be about America and how effing great it is. (6:1)
- Max Weinberg will be drumming for the E Street Band. (3:1)
- Conan O'Brien will make reference to this at least 25 times during next week's episodes of "Late Night." (2:1)
- John Madden will interrupt Al Michaels mid-sentence to make a comparison between Kurt Warner and Ben Roethlisberger. (4:1)
- John Madden will interrupt Al Michaels mid-sentence to make a comparison between either Kurt Warner or Ben Roethlisberger and Brett Favre. (2:1)
- The GoDaddy.com advertisement will have a busty woman doing something "sexy." (5:1)
- After the GoDaddy.com advertisement runs, at least one person in the room will ask "What's GoDaddy.com?" (2:1)
- There will be trailers for both the new *Transformers* and the new *Star Trek* movie. (1:1)
- I will embarrass myself by giddily squealing like a third-grade girl during one of these trailers. (3:1)
 - During both. (2:1)
 - The poltergeist of the *Buccaneers'* 2008 season will possess the Raymond James Stadium pirate ship, firing ghost salvos into the horrified bleachers. (7:1)
 - Somebody will actually use these odds to make and/or win a bet. (100:1)
 - Hell freezes over. (666:1)
 - Cardinals win by at least a touchdown. (667:1)

- Andrew R. Juhl still thinks the Vikings have a shot to win this thing.

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THE OLD SOFT-SHOE



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Peter Yohe (right) tries out a pair of snowshoes at Hubbard Park during his lunch break on Thursday. Recreational Services offered free cross-country skiing and snowshoeing at the park between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from Québec (in French)
 1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, David Levitin
 2 News from Germany (in German)
 3 Human Rights Week 2009, Iowans Care for Iowans
 4:15 Piano Sundays, Rising Stars, 10/10/2008
- 5:40 Viola and Friends Concert
 7:05 Human Rights Week 2009, Opening Ceremonies
 8:40 Dance from Space/Place December 2008, Graduate/Undergraduate Dance
 9:45 Human Rights Week 2009, Iowans Care for Iowans
 11 Cabaret at the Englert TV-14, Fine Arts Performances

today's events

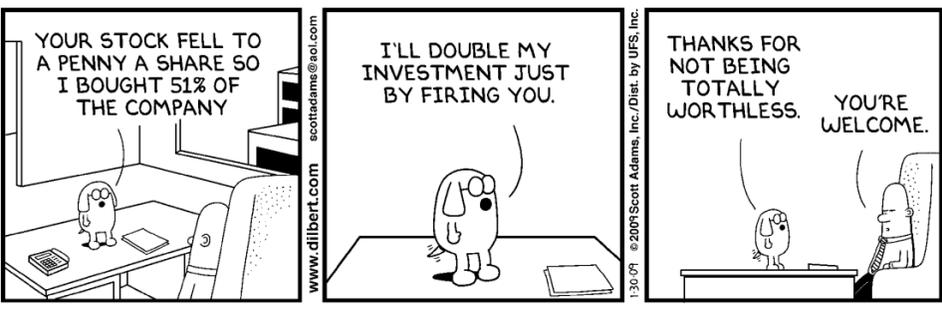
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- English Conversation Group, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- "Java Blend," noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- Martin Luther King Jr. Research Symposium, noon, Lindquist Building Jones Commons
- Noon Knit, noon, Hardin Library
- European Studies Group Luncheon Lecture, 12:30 - 2 p.m., University Capitol Centre, 2390
- 2009 Celebration of Human Rights: Martin Luther King Jr., "Bridging Diversity in Conflict Situations," 1 p.m., 257 IMU
- "Opera Cut Short: From the Castrato to the Film Fragment," Jennifer Fleeger, 3:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- Hammer Head Putt-Putt Event, fundraiser for Tippie College of Business students to build a house for Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity, 5-9 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- *Fears of the Dark*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Tim Fay and friends, *Wapsipinicon Almanac*, 7 p.m.,

- Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Philharmonia and UI Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m., IMU Ballroom
 - City High Winter Drama Showcase, 7:30-10 p.m., City High, 1900 Morningside Drive
 - *Gyps on Ice: An Ice Fishing Musical Comedy*, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
 - *The Prisoner of Zenda*, Rage Theatrics, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
 - *JCVD*, 9 p.m., Bijou
 - Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
 - Push it, Push it Real Good, 9 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa
 - Uniphonics EP Release, 9 p.m., The Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - Karaoke Night, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
 - No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre Building Theater B
 - "Rock, Paper, Scissors," Alley Cabaret, 11:45 p.m., alley of the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington, \$5

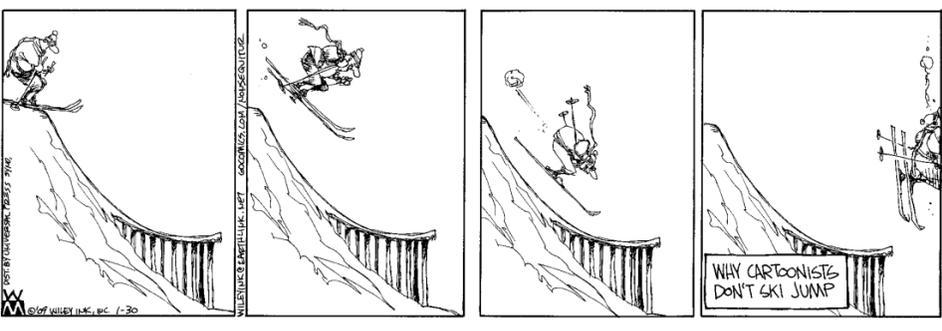
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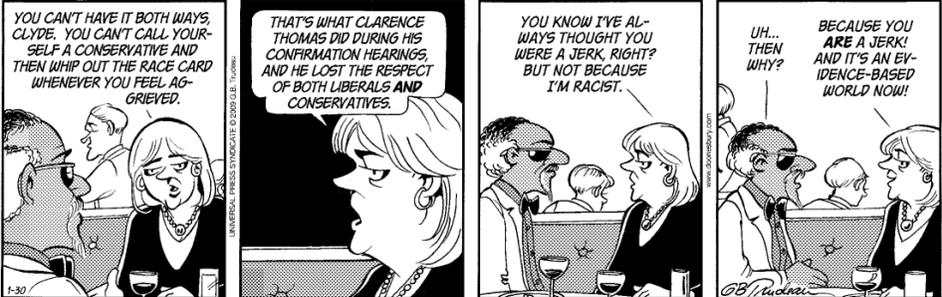
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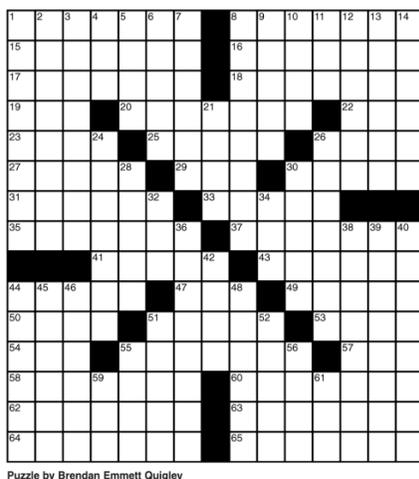
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The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Where to get a good view of a hit and run
 - Comic book series that spawned films in 1994 and 2005
 - Gives last rites to, e.g.
 - Lightly and quickly, in music
 - Dr. Ruth, e.g.
 - Prepare to ship
 - Member of the familia extensa
 - Pop superstar's informal name since 1997
 - Wyo. is on it in the summer
 - "Listen Like Thieves" band
 - They may be greased
 - Chapter 13?
 - Missouri relatives
 - One of the Baltimore Ravens' mascots
 - Strips on a table
 - At the head of the line
 - It's unreal
 - Had a 33-Across, say
 - Song standard with the lyric "Can't you see I'm no good without you?"
 - Conform
 - End of a middle watch
 - Rona who wrote "Mazes and Monsters"
 - Far out
 - Best
 - A leading manufacturer of cars
 - Reference book abbr.
 - Sinew: Prefix
 - Funeral home item
 - New Jersey shopping mecca
 - Be windy
 - Got hitched
 - Food similar to a bannock
 - Uranus's largest moon
 - Alternative to a tanning booth
 - Responded contemptuously
 - Round parts, perhaps
- Down**
- Strong defenses
 - Pretty poor chances
 - Love letters?
 - Nurse
 - Hydrocarbon endings
 - Just off the bottom, nautically
 - Sandal variety
 - An anchor often faces it
 - Falcon-headed god
 - Company whose slogan is "Home away from home"
 - Purchase at a home store
 - Weak
 - Small pad
 - Didn't strike
 - Move slowly
 - Counterbalances
 - An unknown quantity
 - Wong of book and film



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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