UI senior Andrew McElmeel looks over his Army National Guard enlistment packet with Sgt. Brandon Keeler in the National Guard Armory on Tuesday. In March, McElmeel will leave for 10 weeks of basic training.

NATIONAL GUARD VETERAN TIFFANY JENKINS SHARES HER OPINIONS ON BUSH’S PLAN FOR IRAQ.

UI senior Andrew McElmeel said he felt a desire to take part in the war effort so much that he volunteered to be deployed overseas — a mechanism used to attract recruits in ways that a public-relations campaign cannot, he said, though he conceded that some Guard troops leave service frustrated and disillusioned with the war.

But UI graduate Tiffany Jenkins, a veteran of the war in Iraq, isn’t one of them. After finishing her deployment to the northern Iraqi city of Mosul, she said, she remains personally invested in the outcome of the war — especially because her brother and sister both enlisted.

“Nobody wants people to be over there, but the mission needs to be accomplished,” she said.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, however, expressed his disapproval of Bush’s proposal to increase the number of American ground forces in Iraq — a sentiment echoed by most Democrats in Washington.

The first-term congressman faulted the Bush administration for failing to adequately explain how the strategy would improve conditions on the ground.

“Our brave service men and women from Iowa and across the country have been mired in a war with no end in sight,” Loebsack said in a statement. “They deserve respect, support, and a plan for a safe return.”

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Last fall’s election of new Supervisor Larry Meyers switches the supervisors’ stance regarding proposed Newport Road project.

BY DANE SCHUMANN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The battle over the Newport and Prairie Du Chien Roads plan to rezone continues to roll on, temporarily — on Tuesday, when a new majority of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors flipped the decision from the county’s Five-Year Road Project. The compromise was never on the table, as the supervisors removed the $5.5 million construction project from the expedited list of projects. In March 2006, the previous board had voted to approve the contract for the road, but removed the Environmental Impact Statement. 

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Rights activist seeks equality in education

Civil-rights figure ROBERT MOSES speaks on the human-rights movement and its relation to history and the current educational system

Civil Rights Activist Robert Moses

Ben Roberts / The Daily Iowan

Civil-rights leader and educator Robert Moses speaks in the IMU Ritchie Ballroom on Tuesday evening. Moses was an instrumental figure with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the Freedom Summer of 1964.

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His talk focused on the struggles of African slaves and the conflicts of the civil-rights movement. He also addressed the current state of minority rights in relation to the educational struggles present in poor U.S. communities.

UI Professor Philip Kutzko introduced Moses and praised the UI’s advancement of minority students.

“I think we can be very proud at the University of Iowa and the strides we have made in minority education,” Kutzko said.

Salome Raheim, the senior associate to the UI president, agreed with Moses’ call for a constitutional amendment to require education reforms in the United States. The current system needs to be re-examined to ensure that less fortunate children have a chance at a better future, she said.

“Right now, it’s clear that the quality of schools and education in this country are very uneven,” she said.

Part of the reason for the gap is the current property-tax system used by schools to fund education, Moses said, noting that this practice leads to impoverished minority-filled areas that receive a lower quality of education.

Moses is also pushing for higher training standards for educational instructors, especially those teaching math and science. But most importantly, he said, he wants to spark “open discussion” about education in the United States.

His ideas stirred some of the audience to consider his message.

Eddie Etsey, a UI master’s student, said Moses’ work has influenced his educational aspirations.

“He’s responsible for setting a stepping stone for our future minority leaders and eliminating discrimination to educate people about the reality of life,” he said.

Hal Chase, a Des Moines Area Community College instructor, said he was eager to meet Moses — one of his heroes — to ask him to speak at the school at which his son teaches.

Chase, who collaborated on a book chronicling black history in Iowa, called Moses a driving force in ending segregation, adding the civil rights leader influenced his own work.

“He is a man who inspired people in an extraordinary way to demand their rights,” he said.

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Celebration of Excellence Among Women Committee is accepting nominations for the 2006-2007 Distinguished Achievement Award

The Distinguished Achievement Award is given to a UI staff or faculty member who has distinguished himself/herself and the University by her or his record of achievement in a professional or service capacity within the University or broader community. The award is given annually to a person whose achievements have made her or him a pioneer in her or his field or area of service and a role model for women and/or girls.

For nomination form or for more information, please contact

Jan Warren at the Bein-Blank Center, 600 BHC, or by email at jan.warren@uiowa.edu

Nominations due by Friday, February 9, 2007.

To Be Awarded At The Celebration Of Excellence Among Women Thursday, March 29, 2007 3:30 pm, Richey Ballroom, Imu

Male and female students are invited to participate in a research study examining the effects of marijuana use during adolescence (ages 12 to 17) on brain structure, function, and motor abilities. The study involves a screening appointment and up to three additional visits for testing and brain imaging. All testing is done at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Subjects must be from 12 to 17 years old, must be within commuting distance from Iowa City, Iowa, and are compensated for their participation. A parent must give permission for the subject to participate. Information about the identity of participants will be treated confidentially.

For further information about the study please call Megan at 319-384-4157 or Jordan at 319-335-6907.

Do you know someone who has made a difference for women at the UI?

Nominate her or him for the Jean Y. Jew Women’s Rights Award!

The Jean Y. Jew Women’s Rights Award honors a student, staff, or faculty member who has demonstrated outstanding effort or achievement in improving the status of women at the University of Iowa, and includes a $1000 stipend. You can nominate someone for the award. Details are available at http://www.uiowa.edu/~wac or contact the Women’s Resource & Action Center at 335-1486 for more information.

Nominations Now Being Accepted—Deadline February 9, 2007
Life coach Freya Schafer talks about ways to keep New Year’s Resolutions for the year — and for the rest of your life

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Mercy to build surgery center

The $9.38 million facility should reduce the hospital’s long waiting lists for some procedures

BY JONATHAN ROBBINS
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To meet an increasing number of requests for inpatient and outpatient services, Mercy Hospital in Iowa City announced on Tuesday unanimously the approval of a proposal from the state Health Facilities Council to build a new $9.38 million ambulatory surgery center.

“The plan to build the facility — to be located in the Northgate Corporate Park at the intersection of Highway 1 and Interstate 380 — will help in-vitro fertilization increase in the number of procedures performed at the hospital,” said Brad Van Voorhis, a UI professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

The increased demand for new Mercy surgical facilities mirrors nationwide trends.

An estimated 26 percent of adult women were diagnosed with diabetes in 2003, according to the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. And by 2030, doctors will have diagnosed nearly 60 million Americans with arthritis — the most serious cases of which would require surgery in 2001, that number was 418,000 for knee replacements nationwide.

Timmothy Ahlers, Mercy’s community-relations manager, said hospital officials were excited about the new facility.

“We’ve recognized needs and demands, and we’re trying to meet them,” he said, adding that the new location will be more accessible for those from out of town seeking care.

“Patients will enjoy the convenience that they’ll get at the new facility.”

The surgery center will reduce the burden on Mercy’s current operating rooms and enhance patient access, he said.

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“And experts say the waiting to have kids or using a fertility drug are likely causes of Iowa’s increases in the number of twins,” said Van Voorhis.

The increase is partly because women are more likely to try to have twins, Van Voorhis said.

“Women can’t control whether they will have twins, but Van Voorhis said IUI Hospital and Clinic doctors remain cautious when it comes to fertilizing eggs and prescribing drugs to women who aren’t ovulating or aren’t releasing enough eggs.

“The UIHC is really taking an active role in trying to reduce multiples,” Van Voorhis said, primarily because the chance of complications increases when women become pregnant with twins.

“We are doing this by prescribing medications with low dose to achieve ovulation and by monitoring ultrasounds,” Van Voorhis said.

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Some hope test will slow mumps

Local medical scientists hope a new mumps test will do more than just improve efficiency.

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When an outbreak of disease explodes, people may conjure up thoughts of the avian flu, SARS, or possibly Dustin Hoffman and Cuba Gooding Jr. crammed into a helicopter while tracking down a deranged monkey in Outbreak. But Iowa recently grappled with a somewhat more mundane malady — mumps.

Between January and May 2006, nearly 2,000 Iowans fell victim to the disease, according to the state Department of Public Health — the most widespread and unexplained mumps outbreak the Hawkeye State has experienced since the development of the standard U.S. vaccine in 1967.

Some local medical professionals say a new test has been developed — called polymerase chain reactions — that they hope will make diagnoses of mumps more efficient.

“Before, the tests took around five days [to generate a diagnosis], but this is a very good test,” said Sandy Jirsa, a public-health microbiologist for the UI Hygienic Laboratory. “This test can be done in one day.”

She said the test would help to contain another outbreak of mumps because infected individuals will learn how to stay away from others more quickly. But polymerase chain reactions would have done little to stop the mumps epidemic last year, said Trisha Kreiman, a UI public-health microbiologist.

“The outbreak was already started,” she said. “And if we had the new test, it wouldn’t have stopped the outbreak at all.”

And one UI student argues that Iowa’s medical professionals need to improve much more than a test in their handling of a mumps outbreak.

UI senior Bond DeBolt was infected with mumps last year, and she was vexed with the treatment she received at UI Family Care Center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

“Instead of just having some overworked nursing assistant tell me not to go out of my house, I think they should have done something else,” she said.

Medical staff can do little more than tell those infected with mumps to stay home, said Lucy Desjardin, the program manager of the UI Hygienic Lab. She said she understands staying home is difficult for college students, but sometimes it is necessary.

“If you have influenza, a bad cold, diarrhea — don’t bring it to your friends,” she said. “Stay home. And with mumps, you have to do the same thing.”
The holidays have passed, and students are no longer hinting to family members about their "perfect" gift idea — the latest videogame system. And the battle between the newest breed of interactive systems, some with motion-sensing controllers, appears to have ended with the Sony PlayStation 3 losing traction to competitors.

Of the two most recently released systems, one gaming system has outsold the PlayStation 3 — the Nintendo Wii.

Toward the end of 2006, every single Wii system was sold in just its first 44 days on shelves, amounting to more than 1 million Wiis sold nationwide, according to a Jan. 11 Nintendo press release. But the PlayStation 3 missed its predicted sales goal at its debut during roughly the same period in 2006. Only 197,000 of the gaming consoles were sold — fewer than half of what was predicted, according to a Jan. 7 press release on the system's website.

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State auditor: 1,000s misspent

By Mike Glover

DES MOINES — A state audit has found that more than $18,000 was misspent or not deposited in an account set up by parents of drama students at Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids.

State Auditor David Vaudt released a report Tuesday that said school officials requested an audit of the Thespa check account, which totaled $1,120.

The discrepancies were found when a Thespa account had several overdraft checks made with a check card included $207 at a sports bar, $169 for tickets to a Broadway show, $150 for Marriott gift cards, $146 from Hy-Vee, and $105 from Expression Salon and Spa.

The improper disbursements include $887 of cash withdrawn from automated teller machines, improper purchases made with the check card totaling $2,793, and improper checks totaling $1,370.

Some of the money never deposited included collections from the sale of tickets to theater performances, Vaudt said.

The improper checks included three issued to Hammes, which totaled $1,120.

Vaudt said overdraft fees from the sale of tickets to theater performances, Vaudt's report said. It said $671 of proceeds from concession sales also were not deposited.

The report includes numerical recommendations to strengthen Kennedy High School's internal controls and overall operations.

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Obama launches campaign

BY NEDRA PICKLER
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WASHINGTON — Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., launched a presidential campaign Tuesday that would make him the first black to occupy the White House, and he immediately set out to turn his political inexperience into an asset with voters seeking change.

The freshman senator — and a top contender for the Democratic nomination — said the past six years have left the country in a precarious place, and he promoted himself as the standard-bearer for a new kind of politics.

“Our leaders in Washington seem incapable of working together in a practical, commonsense way,” Obama said in a video posted on his website. “Politics has become so bitter and partisan, so gummed up by money and influence, that we can’t tackle the big problems that demand solutions. And that’s what we have to change first.”

Obama filed paperwork forming a presidential exploratory committee. He is expected to announce a full-fledged campaign, raising money and putting together a structure that allows him to run as a presidential candidate.

Obama’s quick rise to national prominence began with his keynote speech at the 2004 Democratic National Convention and his election to the Senate last month. His star has risen on the campaign trail, his unique back story, his on Reclaiming the American Promise — said the force of his personality and message of hope — helped along by celebrity endorsements from the likes of Oprah Winfrey, billionaire investor Warren Buffett, and actors Matt Damon and Edward Norton.

“I certainly didn’t expect to find myself in this position a year ago,” said Obama, who added that as he talked to Americans about a possible presidential campaign, “I’ve been struck by how hungry we all are for a different kind of politics.”

The 45-year-old has few accomplishments on the national stage, after serving little more than two years in the Senate. But at the time when many voters say they are unhappy with the direction of the country, a lack of experience in the nation’s capital may not be a liability.

“The decisions that have been made in Washington these past six years and the problems that have been ignored have put our country in a precarious place,” Obama said.

He said people are struggling financially, dependence on foreign oil threatens the environment, and “we’re still mired in a tragic and costly war that should have never been waged.”

Clinton is expected to announce her presidential campaign within days, but her spokesman said there would be no comment on Obama’s decision from the Clinton camp. Back from Iraq, she abruptly canceled a Capitol Hill news conference minutes after word of Obama’s announcement, citing the unavailability of a New York congressman to participate.

Other Democrats who have announced a campaign or exploratory committee are 2004 presidential nominee John Edwards, former Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd, and Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich. Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Joe Biden of Delaware and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson also are considering a run.

Obama’s decision was relatively low-key after months of hype, with no speech or media appearance to accompany his online announcement. He said he will discuss a presidential campaign with people around the country before his Feb. 10 event, and he wasted no time calling key activists Tuesday.

New Hampshire lobbyist Jim Demers talked with Obama for about five minutes. “He is extremely pumped and excited that this campaign is coming together,” said Demers, who accompanied Obama on his visit to the state last month.

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Since returning from Iraq two years ago, I've read voraciously on the subject — the most recent book I've read on the subject is Seth Tobey's 'Irregular War.'

I urge you to vote in support of Mr. Obama. The future's looking up, and the world will be a better place if we do.
Visiting the temple, founded where the year-round heat of the land and the craggy rock formations and diverse areas of the natural world, particularly the creaky rock formations and desert areas of his native Colorado, Upchurch sat and experienced the surface of the clay.

Upchurch is the texture and what really interests me to have his job,” he said. For once, I was exotic. I felt like something else. In the United States, it’s assumed tourists live here, even if they don’t speak English. Americans are passing through a door of a nation, and that, somehow, makes them ignorant about the traditions of other countries. People come here and assimilate—because they have to. When I visit Thailand, however, people look at me and ask why I already am. I am going to a big show with random Thai girls to Claudine War, can even get on time and never be late. It’s usually a long time, she said. I wasn’t fluent in any language, I thought my parents, sister, and Gatorade, I was questioned by an 11-year-old. And we met. And I said, “Where are you from? Where were you born?” They’re likely to know that I am a tourist. They’ve liked my art, my writing, my course on American cultures and all. We assume tourists live here, even if they don’t speak English.

Art Building West

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON

UI ceramics graduate student Ronn Upchurch pointed down to one of his bulky ceramic pieces, a crumpled plate. It sat on the floor, rather than on the wall, and he said he enjoyed being in an open environment such as the UV’s art set program. “Everybody works differently,” he said. “Everybody has different ideas and opinions about what he or she wants to do and art,” he said. “I think, inherently, all people think they are God,” he said, explaining the power he feels when creating an art set. For this piece, Dercole attempted a mix between the artist-as-God and evolution- ary process. While he held the ultimate creative power, he restricted himself to such consecutive piece evolving from the previous one. He said he was occasionally frustrated by the results, because he was unable to change early pieces because every- thing following would also have to change.

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Ed Bornstein

The Daily Iowan
BAGHDAD — Twin car bombs tore through a leading Baghdad university Saturday, killing dozens and wounding more than 300 students and others in Iraq's deadliest attack in two years.

The university bombing's aftermath contrasted with the promise of a U.S.-Iraqi security plan, with the will and capability of the Iraqi government to prevent its slide into all-out civil war.

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To catch video highlights and hear more about Iowa’s gymnastics training regimen, check out city cable channel 17, campus.4, or online at WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM.

**Men’s Track**

Maier honored

Following his outstanding performance in the season-opening Hawkeye Invitational, Iowa junior Shane Maier was named Big Ten Field Event Athlete of the Week for the first time in his career, conference officials announced Tuesday.

Competing against five other Hawkeyes this past weekend, Maier provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualified for NCAA Indoor shot put invitational, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native provisionally qualifi

Zambrano asks for $15 million

NEW YORK — Chicago Cub pitcher Carlos Zambrano asked a arbitrator to give him $15.5 million, while batting champions Joe Mauer and Mike Sadek also sought big hikes in salary arbitration on Tuesday.

AP — Justin Minaya and Florida Star writer Miguel Carrera pooled to check cash in, inc. in 50 players exchanged figures with their teams. Zambrano, who went 16-7 for the Cubs last year and made $8.4 million, was offered $11,025,000 by Chicago. Both the offer and the club's offer were the highest numbers traded this year.

Carrera, eligible for arbitration for the first time, asked for $472,500 to $742,500; he was offered $670,737 by the Marlins. He is 30 with 26 homers and 114 RBIs last year and was eligible for arbitration with more than 100 big league games.

INDIANA 71, IOWA 64

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — D.J. White and the Indiana Hoosiers plan on sticking around in the Big Ten championship race.

Following a loss two weeks ago at No. 7 Ohio State to open conference play, the Hoosiers were their fourth-straight Big Ten game with a 71-64 victory over Iowa on Tuesday night.

“We've got a lot to prove still,” said White, who tied career highs with 23 points and 12 rebounds. “We feel that we're one of the best teams in the Big Ten, but a lot of people don't think that way.”

Roderick Wilmont had 15 rebounds, and Jordan Bassett scored 10 for the Hoosiers (13-4, 4-1), who led by as many as 21 points in the second half before allowing the Hawkeyes back into the game.

“For 32 minutes, I thought we were great on defense,” Indiana coach Kelvin Sampson said. “We made some substitutions, lost our intensity, and Iowa's kids didn't stop playing.

Adam Haluska, the Big Ten’s leading scorer entering the game, finished with 21 points, and Tyler Smith added 17 points and six assists for the Hawkeyes (10-8, 2-2), who had their four-game winning streak against Indiana snapped.

Iowa coach Steve Alford, who

FOOTBALL

ISU ramps up season tickets

“I think we’re making a business decision that we think is going to benefit our department. We are putting our focus on selling season tickets.”

— Steve Malchow, Iowa State associate athletics director

ADMIS — Fans looking to attend the Cyclones’ home game against Iowa on Sept. 15 will have to buy season tickets — and those aren’t nearly as cheap as they used to be.

Iowa State will not sell single-game tickets for its 2007 matchup against the Hawkeyes. In an effort to increase its season-ticket base, tickets for the Iowa game can only be purchased as part of season ticket packages, which have risen any-where from $250 to $950.

Iowa State sold a record 50,728 season tickets in 2006. Associate Athletics Director Steve Malchow said that momentum, combined with the buzz generated by the hiring of coach Gene Chizik and an attractive 2007 home schedule, prompted the school to...
Pats’ rookie kicker sails along

By HOWARD ULLMAN

Globe-and-Mail Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Pressure rolled off Stephen Gostkowski back as smoothly as the football flip of his foot and sent New England to another AFC championship game.

Bill Belichick didn’t hesitate to send Gostkowski out for the winning field goal at San Diego. The Patriot coach had done that so many times with Adam Vinatieri. And, just like Vinatieri, the cool rookie came through in a big playoff game.

Gostkowski easily made his 31-yarder with 1:10 left Sunday, giving the Patriots a 24-21 win and advancing the favored Chargers in their home Sunday. The “K” in Gostkowski is as silent as the crowd, screaming for the Chargers throughout the game, fell when his kick sailed through the uprights.

“It’s doing great,” Tom Brady said. “Cross your fingers, hope it lasts another week.”

Sunday’s game, the third in the series, was a win without a loss for Brady. The win was big, especially when it came from a man known for his kicking.

He really hasn’t shown up for the Chargers throughout the season. His leg is stronger than Vinatieri’s, and Belichick said at last season’s time off season never made it in the playoffs. His shoddy field goal that gave the Patriots a 3-0 lead over the Chargers is the only blemish in the team’s postseason history.

The rookie didn’t impress his coach with as much at Memphis, Tommy West. “We’ve had a lot of hard work from the day he walked in on his first day after receiving a baseball scholarship.”

When he came to Memphis, star West said, “He’s an enigma.” West said on Tuesday while on a recruiting trip in Alabama. “It was dangerous to stand on the other side of him. You had never seen the kind of kicker he was.”

Gostkowski’s winning field goal was his first since a 35-yarder in 2001. When he was a freshman at Memphis a 38-yard win at East Carolina “was much bigger now, but he continues every attempt a pressure kick.”

Belichick beat out veteran Martin Gramatica in training camp and made his rookie debut in his first pro game—a 32-yarder with 9:33 left that tied Buffalo 17-17 in a game the Patriots won 27-24.

“Stephen puts pressure on himself to make every kick,” West said, “so, he probably doesn’t feel added pressure in big situations”
There’s not much pressure for us right now, because we’re not expecting any big victories. We’re preparing ourselves, and we’re slowly building our way up to the NCAA (championships).

— Matt Beiler, senior gymnast

### Scoring drought dooms Hawkeyes

Iowa guard Mike Henderson defends Indiana forward DJ White during the second half in Bloomington, Ind., on Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes outscored the Hoosiers 34-17 in the second half to pull away from the Hoosiers. The victory avenged an earlier loss to Indiana and improved Iowa’s record to 10-8.

Indiana guard Todd Graham said, "We had a lot of chances to make baskets, but we didn’t make them. We have to do a better job of scoring in the second half if we want to win games.

The Hawkeyes shot 45 percent from the field in the second half and scored 23 of their 34 points in the period.

### ISU pushes season tickets

Hawkeye wide receiver Dominique Douglas runs after a reception during the first quarter of Iowa’s Sept. 10, 2006, game against Iowa State in Kinnick Stadium.

We didn’t compare ourselves with Iowa. We looked at the institutions we have in the Big 12, and we’re comfortable that our numbers will be in the middle of the pack in the Big 12.

— Steve Malchow, Iowa State Associate Athletics Director

### TICKETS

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The ticket office has sold more than 1,000 season tickets for the 2007 season.

A 1-AAA program that, nonetheless, usually attracts a strong crowd—along with Colorado, Kansas State, and Kent State.

By contrast, Iowa’s 2007 season-ticket package for the general public is $290 for six games, an average of $47.

Iowa made single-game tickets to its home contests available for $60. Tickets to its home contest against the Cyclones last season sold out. Overall, it seems the adage about stuff like that maybe in March, but it seemed like 10 or 15 minutes before we scored," Altidore said. "To have that kind of pressure is very difficult.

— Katrina Hawthorne

### GYMNASTICS

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Bouchard, who agrees with Dunn’s philosophy, said he’s preparing for going on the road against Michigan, which took the Windy City meet and beat Iowa by 14-35 points. Dunn said he’ll rearrange lineups and routines but affirmed he isn’t nervous about taking on a team that is arguably further ahead.

Bouchard said, "If we would have won the (Chicago) competition, we’d be (still) having a hard time winning in Michigan. Our emphasis is on improving and getting ready for March."

Nevertheless, the Hawkeyes believe that the win that might be the most won’t come for a few months.

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### Coach says Hawkeyes on track

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"We had inconsistency in the first half. The Hawkeyes scored 34 points in the second half and scored 23 of their 34 points in the period.

The Hawkeyes began the second half with a Basquet 3-point play and a White lay-up to take a 34-17 lead.

Iowa out the deficit to 44-32 following Haluska’s basket with 11 minutes left, but Indiana answered with a 12-3 run, which was capped by White’s lay-up to put the Hoosiers ahead 56-35 midway through the second half.

"If we work out perfectly, the guys will be more tired in February and maybe not competing as well, but they’ll be getting in better shape," Dunn said.

— E-mail reporter Ryan Young at ryoung@daily-iowan.com
Iran gives U.S. wrestlers warm welcome

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI

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