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Get involved, Bush Sr. urges

The 41st president also said war with Iraq is not inevitable

BY CALVIN HENICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

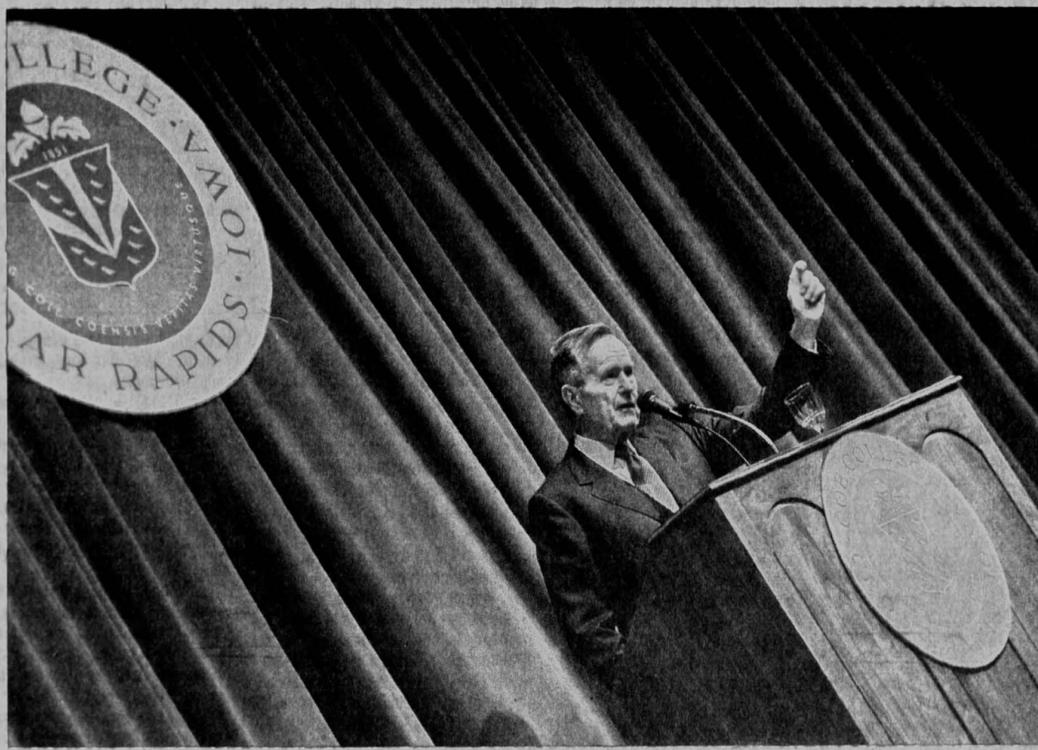
CEDAR RAPIDS — Former President George H.W. Bush gave his views on a potential war with Iraq in a lecture at Coe College on Thursday night, although he claimed not to have any "special insights" on the situation.

As approximately 15 protesters stood across the street from the auditorium with placards protesting the war, the 41st president rebuffed contentions that the current president "wants war" or is pursuing it for oil.

"No president could possibly want war. No person could possibly want war," he said, adding that sending troops into battle is the most difficult decision any president could face.

"It's something that you dread," he said. He himself served as a Navy pilot in World War II. Though Bush said war with Iraq is not inevitable, he faulted Saddam Hussein for trying to divide the international community, and he defended his own use of force in the 1991 Gulf War.

Much of Bush's lecture focused on urging students to become leaders. Values are essential to leadership, he told a full crowd of approximately 1,000, including Gov. Tom Vilsack and former Govs. Terry Branstad and Robert Ray.



Former President George H.W. Bush addresses the audience at Coe College on Thursday night.

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"There can be no definition of a successful life that does not include the service of others," Bush said.

Bush acknowledged that he grew up privileged but said the guidance he received from his parents outweighed any monetary advantage his family enjoyed. Even during his presidency, he said, his mother reminded him to listen, help

others, and "give credit to the other guy."

"The values I'm talking about here tonight are almost clichés," he said, referring to the criticism his administration sometimes received for its emphasis on family values.

Telling young people not to be "turned-off by the ugliness of the political climate," Bush urged them to involve them-

selves with campaigns, even if only in a small way.

"It doesn't have to be front-and-center," he said. "It doesn't have to be in front of the TV."

Bush said that America needs a "new generation to answer the call of greatness" and that getting involved leads to a rewarding and fulfilling life.

"I've concluded you can

never, never give back to your country what you've gotten from your country," he said.

Bush acknowledged that he is no longer as politically active as he asks students to be. He said that although he has great respect for former President Carter's activism, his position

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UISG hopefuls exchange volleys

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government candidates squared off in a debate Thursday just days before the election, all trying to make the case that their ticket will best represent students.

With an increase in tuition expected again this year, the presidential hopefuls outlined different strategies to keep it down.

Kara Westercamp, a former UISG executive under Nick Klenske, said she supports "creative proposals" such as freezing tuition, in which tuition would stay the same for a student each year of school.

Nate Green of the Giant Sloth Party, who dubbed Westercamp's plan "unrealistic," said he would try to continue Nick Herbold's conditional-tuition proposal, which involves asking the state Board of Regents to set tuition rates after state budgets have been established — a measure that the regents rejected in November 2002.

Tim Oldeen said he would introduce a new, multiyear plan to address tuition problems in the future, while Bryan Stacy

INSIDE: • A profile of candidate Kara Westercamp.

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A sad day in the neighborhood

BY LOUIE ESTRADA
WASHINGTON POST

Fred Rogers, the gentle, soft-spoken host of the children's television show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," whose theme song, "Won't You Be My Neighbor," engaged toddlers for nearly four decades, died today of stomach cancer at his home in Pittsburgh. He was 74.

As creator and host of the popular public-television show, Mr. Rogers evolved into a pop icon of avuncular qualities with a cheerfulness and wholesomeness that was often calming to children, admired by parents, and parodied by comedians.



Rogers

The show aired from 1968 to 2000, making it the longest-running children's program on public television and among its top-rated ever, reaching at its peak an estimated 8 million households each week. There were nearly 700 episodes in the series, and Rogers continued to write and produce several weeks of new programs each season at the Pittsburgh public-television station WQED.

Over the years, "Mister

Rogers' Neighborhood" won four Emmy Awards. Rogers himself won a lifetime achievement Emmy award and a George Peabody Award in 1993 and received more than two dozen honorary degrees from the likes of Yale, Hobart and William Smith, Carnegie Mellon University, and Boston University.

One of his sweaters, a red one, is part of the Smithsonian collection.

In July 2002, President Bush awarded him the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

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New UI leader is Dr. busy

Day of life with Skorton includes patients, humor

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Incoming UI President David Skorton whipped through one of his last days as the vice president of Research and External Relations on Thursday, attending to heart patients and finishing administrative tasks.

At the end of the day, his colleagues gave the doctor a humorous send-off and wished him luck as the university's 19th president, a position he will officially assume Saturday during a 10 a.m. ceremony at Hancher Auditorium.

"As you slide behind the wheel of the university's car as its chauffeur, watch out where you're going and drive safely," said Bruce Wheaton, the director of the Oakdale Research Campus.

Humor aside, Skorton has been putting in 70 to 75 hours per week as vice president. That's 12 hours every weekday and six hours every weekend day, a schedule he plans to continue as president.

"There's not many more hours in a week than that," said Skorton, a single father of a 17-year-old son.

But his work can't even be described in hours, said Car-



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David Skorton, the incoming UI president, instructs physician's assistant student Christa Ralph and medical student Erin Grimm during clinical rotations at UIHC.

olyn Frisbie, an administrative assistant in Skorton's office.

"Even when he's asleep, he's thinking about what's going on at the UI," she said.

Skorton, 53, allowed a reporter to spend five hours with him on Thursday — just another day in which he juggled seeing heart patients at the Adolescent/Adult Cardiology Clinic and dealing with administrative issues.

Skorton saw eight patients, while his colleagues treated seven others. The duo of Skorton and pediatrics Professor Larry Mahoney, who founded the clinic together, treat approximately 700 patients from all corners of Iowa.

"Things are really wild

right now," Skorton said in between patients at the clinic, which he will continue to run when he assumes the presidency.

While munching on cookies and sipping coffee, Skorton and Mahoney gathered with nurses, medical fellows, medical students, and a physician's assistant student to analyze the history of their patients before examining them.

One of the patients he saw Thursday was Pamela Nichol, who says Skorton has changed her life. She has been his patient since 1980 — the same year Skorton came to the UI as an instructor.

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RAs grease wheels of college life

BY CASEY WAGNER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even though his job may be demanding, time-consuming, and often stressful, UI sophomore Gabe Olson said he has never had a job quite so satisfying.

He was one of 50 chosen out of 300 who applied last spring to hold what UI officials call one of the most important positions on campus — he's a resident assistant. A long and sometimes formal application process, including three interviews in one day, weeds out applicants who won't fit the job's profile.

And even with all the hassles of interviews and responsibilities accompanying his job,

Olson reapplied this winter, as did nearly 70 others.

"I've had all the supermarket jobs, and I've never had a job with these kinds of person-to-person relationships in it," he said. "There's a lot of stuff that builds up, but it's all worth it."

Olson oversees the floor life on the first floor of Daum Residence Hall.

"It's not a camp-counselor job; it's very important," said Maggie Van Oel, the director of Residence Services. "It's probably the most important job on campus. There are a lot of requirements of this person, and they are trying to be a student, too."

After starting in November, the process for hiring the next generation of RAs finished a

week ago, said Mickey Trussell, the chairman of the hiring process and the hall coordinator for both Hillcrest and Slater.

Acceptance letters were mailed Feb. 21 for those selected to staff the round-the-clock job, he said. Those chosen have the decision to either accept or deny the job.

This year, almost 300 students applied. Only a handful were picked, however, because of the 114 RA positions on campus, only 40 to 50 were vacant, Trussell said. Many current RAs apply again to stay a second year, he said, and some even apply for a third year.

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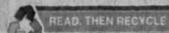
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NEWS

Finding Earth-friendly capitalism

BY JAMES BAETKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Earth's resources are dwindling, but innovative alternatives to help replace them are being created every day, said lecturers at Wednesday's engineering symposium.

As part of a lecture series free to the public, the Green Awakening series held the 10th annual Paul D. Scholz Symposium on Technology and its Role in Society, which focused on ideas and alternatives to new engineering techniques to help save the planet.

"If we do our job and do it correctly, we all will ensure the future of youngsters," said UI alumna Lilia Abron, the first presenter.

Abron, the first black woman in the nation to receive a doctorate in chemical engineering, traveled to Africa and was astounded by the millions of people living in homes that burned hazardous kerosene for fuel and light. The fumes cloud cities and leave thousands ill; they are also high in carbon-monoxide levels, she said.

As a result, her Energy Effi-

cient Cost Optimized housing team developed 10,000 new "passive solar" homes since 1994 for families accustomed to living in shacks. The innovative homes have no heat source but the daily sun, and the burning of kerosene is no longer needed. Abron's efforts in South Africa, which she calls an "environmental nightmare," have proved that a feasible alternative to non-energy housing is possible for families living in such harsh conditions.

L. Hunter Lovins, named *Time* magazine's 2000 "Hero of the Planet," spoke about her passion to persuade organizations to use natural capitalism as a smart return for profits and an even more beneficial profit for the environment.

"We're only at the beginning of asking nature how to solve problems," she said. "We live in an incredible time of turmoil."

When companies turn to Lovins, they ask how they can change their venture into a more profitable company and at the same time care for the environment. She answers to them by saying: What would nature do?



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L. Hunter Lovins delivers a speech about environmentally friendly natural capitalism on Thursday in the IMU Richey Ballroom.

For example, a California company burned rice fields after they were cultivated. To eliminate the hazardous fumes from the burn, a consulting firm advised it to flood the fields, instead and bring in fowl to consume the remaining crop.

Co-founder of Colorado's Rocky Mountain Institute, Lovins contributes her engineer-

ing and environmental knowledge toward the Global Academy, a company whose mission is to build societies that are environmentally and socially sustainable, economically successful, and technologically responsible.

"It's only a little planet; it's the only one we got," she said.

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"THEY CALL ME THE SLOTH!"



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The UISG Giant Sloth Party's mascot gives out free "beer" on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon to show support for Sloth Party candidate Nate Green. The free "beer" turned out to be apple juice.

CITY

City panel OKs Southgate tax district

The city's Economic Development Committee recommended that a new tax-increment financing district be established in southeastern Iowa City.

Stretching from the Iowa River to Broadway along U.S. Highway 6, the proposed tax designation was initially requested by Southgate Development Co.

Earlier this month, Southgate proposed a \$7 million improvement plan to update the 22.5-acre Pepperwood Plaza complex, located on Highway 6 between Keokuk Street and Broadway, to attract businesses and make the area more consumer-friendly. The complex has a 34 percent vacancy.

The tax designation, which would rebate taxes collected by the city on improvements to the area based on land value, could help fund the project. Part-owner of Pepperwood Plaza,

Southgate also owns K-Mart, the Press Box, and Big Lots, located within the complex.

A proposed new entrance to the area is among the plans, which also include upgrades to parking lots and lighting, as well as new landscaping.

"I think it will be good for the whole district," said Iowa City City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, a member of the Economic Development Committee.

The council will consider the measure at its March 11 meeting before setting a public hearing for May 6. The tax designation will then undergo review by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. The council is tentatively slated to hand down the first of three votes on the designation at a May 20 meeting.

— by Jesse Helling

21-only draft could show up in April

A draft of an ordinance banning all

minors from bars will tentatively make its first city council work session.

In a memo Thursday, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes told councilors she is reviewing 21-ordinances across the state and nation. Dilkes, who could not be reached for comment, also said she is working with city attorneys across Iowa in anticipation of possible enforcement issues regarding a 21-ordinance.

In an informal 5-2 vote on Feb. 18, with Councilors Steven Kanner and Mike O'Donnell voting no, the council charged Dilkes with drafting an ordinance that would prohibit patrons under 21 from entering bars. Councilors told Dilkes to define bars as establishments deriving more than 50 percent of their revenue from alcohol sales and to include clauses banning minors after 9 p.m. unless accompanied by an adult.

The council will also tentatively discuss the measure at its April 8 formal meeting.

— by Jesse Helling

CITY

Convicted swindler appeals sentence

A North Liberty con man who was sentenced to 30 years in prison last week filed an appeal in District Court on Monday.

Ronald Evans, 51, had pleaded guilty to charges of continuing criminal conduct and second-degree theft on Jan. 9.

The longtime swindler coordinated a \$300,000 credit-card scam in 2000, writing bad checks to purchase a \$150,000 motor home, a \$74,000 boat, a \$26,000 GMC pickup truck, and other items at Coral Ridge Mall in October 2000.

Iowa City attorney Pat Ingram, who represented Evans throughout the case, said he is not surprised

his client appealed after receiving the sentence.

"Even though he pleaded guilty, they can review for errors of law that may have occurred prior to his plea," Ingram said.

— by Amy Jennings

Coop lawyers seek to suppress photos

Defense counsel for a man charged in the 2001 slaying of a prominent area realtor filed a motion in District Court on Thursday to exclude photographic evidence.

Daniel Coop, 45, of Keokuk, is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the strangulation and suffocation of Donald James Hebert.

Johnson County Attorney J.

Patrick White said he had not seen the motions as of late Thursday.

"I couldn't explain what photographic evidence the motion speaks to," he said.

Bradley Hylton, 28, of Coralville, pleaded guilty in June 2002 to murdering the 76-year-old businessman after robbing him in the presence of Coop. He is serving a life sentence without parole.

Coop, who admitted to witnessing the robbery and reportedly touched Hebert after he was dead, contends that he did not participate in the slaying.

The pair allegedly made \$1,367.12 in purchases at Coral Ridge Mall and Wal-Mart in Iowa City with Hebert's credit card after his death.

— by Amy Jennings

CORRECTION

In the article "Republican hopes to start with UISG" on Feb. 27, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that Tim Oldeen is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Air Force ROTC, and Mock Trial. Oldeen is a former member of the groups. *The Daily Iowan* regrets the error.

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Former UISG exec set eyes top post

BY TINA STEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN



Westercamp candidate

UI Student Government's only female presidential candidate is calling for a more open student government with pragmatic goals.

UI junior Kara Westercamp is the youngest candidate seeking the top post in UISG, on which she has served for three years, including one term as executive of the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate.

"I want student government to be transparent to all students with new projects [that are] easy to understand and accessible," said the 20-year-old Cedar Rapids native majoring in finance and management. "I have seen a lot of goals in the past but not enough realistic solutions."

Westercamp is running with vice-presidential hopeful Greg Higgins, a UI junior, on the "Triple A: Addressing Issues with Innovation" slogan. The duo's platform includes 24-hour Camibus service and establishing an

endowment fund for UISG. "We are beyond organized, and our ticket will attack the major issues that need to be addressed," Higgins said.

In the spring of 2002, Westercamp spearheaded "Dollars for the Dome," a project that involved printing 5,000 commemorative buttons at a cost of \$1,500 to raise funds for the rebuilding of the Old Capitol dome after a Nov. 20, 2001 fire destroyed the school's icon.

Leftover buttons are being used to publicize the UISG elections.

"Even though we didn't get rid of as many buttons as I had hoped, I'm still glad I did my part," Westercamp said.

That episode behind her, she and Higgins succeeded in pushing a resolution they drafted sep-

arating tuition and fees on the U-bill; it passed the senate by unanimous consent at last week's UISG meeting. The resolution will be next brought to the cashier's office.

But one of their campaign issues could hit snags. Brian McClatchey, the Camibus manager, said that while 24-hour service is possible, funding for additional drivers, trainers, and dispatchers could stall the measure.

"There is no way students will work all hours of the night," said UI senior Matt Garrett, a Camibus driver. "They would need to get a whole new set of staffing."

Westercamp said she also hopes to replace the \$100,000 the university provides UISG with a donated endowment fund financed by private donations. The money would be allocated to student groups.

As the American Honey Princess, the Republican will travel to seven county fairs this summer participating in parades and discussing the value of honey and beekeeping — responsibilities she said won't interfere with UISG.

The Presidential Scholar is the current treasurer of Omicron Kappa Delta, the Panhellenic delegate for Zeta Tau Alpha, a member of Delta Sigma Pi professional fraternity, and an ambassador for Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow. She is also a member of the Hawkinson Institute, Order of Omega, and received the Student Government Distinguished Achievement Award last year.

"I love connecting with different people," she said. "I function best when I am busy."

Westercamp hopes to earn an M.B.A. to prepare for a career in business consulting before possibly attending law school.

The UISG election will be held March 3 and 4 on ISIS.

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STATE

Lawmakers agree on \$2 billion fund

DES MOINES (AP) — Lawmakers have agreed that the state should spend \$2 billion to revitalize the economy, but they have not settled on a way to come up with the money.

A proposal released by Sen. Jeff Lambert, R-Ankeny, outlines a plan for a newly created fund that would spend \$1.1 billion to create jobs in biotechnology fields and other targeted industries, \$400 million for school construction, \$320 million for community attractions, and \$160 million to market the state.

Lambert, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the \$2 billion figure reflected the fact that lawmakers wanted to do something big.

Republican leaders were cautious

about taking the number too literally. "They put together a concept, and they just put a dollar figure in there, not saying that's what's going to be it," Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson of Dows said Thursday. "They don't have all the structure put together. What's out there is an idea."

Democrats and Republicans agreed that the biggest challenge is coming up with a way to raise that much money.

"The really tough work is going to be figuring out how we're going to pay for it," Senate Minority Leader Michael Gronstal said. "That remains a difficult issue to deal with."

Gov. Tom Vilsack expressed concern that some of the issues in his plan may not be included in the legislators' plan like renewable energy and regional economic development pools.

Workshop garners humanities award

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's renowned Writers' Workshop received a humanities award from President Bush on Thursday, making it the first university-based organization to earn the honor.

Bush presented the 2002 National Humanities Medal, which is administered by the National Endowment for the Humanities, to workshop head Frank Conroy at a White House ceremony. The only organization honored in the past was the National Trust for Historic Preservation — in general, the government presents the award to individuals.

The endowment honors individuals and groups that have

strengthened the nation's understanding of the humanities.

"It's truly wonderful," said UI interim President Sandy Boyd, who won the accolade (then known as the Charles Frankel prize) in 1989 for his work as the director of Chicago's Field Museum. "What's remarkable is that the workshop was the first of its kind, and it's still No. 1. It's such an illustrious program."

The 67-year-old workshop, dubbed the "Best Creative Writing Program" in the country by *U.S. News & World Report*, was the first of its kind at an American university, offering an M.F.A. in creative writing.

It has also produced a dozen Pulitzer Prize winners, four of the last five U.S. Poet Laure-

ates, and several winners of the National Book Award as well as other literary honors.

Noted graduates of the workshop include fiction writers T.C. Boyle, Raymond Carver, James Alan McPherson, Flannery O'Connor, and Jane Smiley. Poets Rita Dove, Jorie Graham, Philip Levine, and W.D. Snodgrass also have degrees from the workshop.

Conroy, because he was in Washington, D.C., on Thursday, was unavailable for comment. A White House public relations officer said the president was to present Conroy with the award at an evening ceremony.

"We are deeply grateful for this national recognition," Conroy said in a statement, adding

that he was accepting the workshop's award "for all of the people who have built it over its 67-year history."

The endowment also recently awarded its state affiliate, Humanities Iowa, with the nation's top award for excellence in programming — the Helen and Martin Schwartz Prize — for 2002. That prize, in conjunction with Boyd and the workshop's award, makes Iowa City a hotbed for humanities, said Chris Rossi, the director of Humanities Iowa.

"It looks as if Iowa City is the place to be this year for true understanding," Rossi said.

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Bush says no leader wants war

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as the current president's father makes it inappropriate to involve himself in that way. "I don't go around giving the president of the United States advice. All bets are off when it comes to Barbara, however," he said to audience laughter. Bush said he spends much of

his time watching television and fighting his wife, Barbara, for possession of the remote control.

"I'm not recommending that to you," he said. "It's not a good thing. But hey, I'm 78."

Bush was elected in 1988 after a long career in public life, including being director of the CIA and two terms as Ronald Reagan's vice president. After

leading the country to victory against Iraq, Bush lost to Bill Clinton in 1992, plagued by domestic problems and votes lost to third-party challenger Ross Perot.

Bush resides with his wife in Houston and Kennebunkport, Maine. Since leaving office, he has written two books, "A World Transformed" and "All the Best". He last visited Iowa in

October, at a Des Moines fundraiser for Greg Ganske, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for Senate.

Before a question-and-answer session, Bush ended his speech with, "You have just heard from the proudest father in the United States of America. Please say a prayer for us."

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said he would focus on showing state officials that universities are a stimulus for economic development, providing an incentive for state appropriations.

Though candidates generally shared some of the major platform issues, such as tuition and fighting the proposed 21-only ordinance, they disagreed on just how to accomplish those.

Binge drinking is a problem across the United States, said Oldeen, who said he would fight the 21-ordinance but would prefer to provide alcohol-free alternatives for students. He said the Stepping Up Project has done an excellent job in battling binge and underage drinking.

"Students seem to have the idea that once they're in college, they can drink," he said.

Westercamp said such alcohol alternatives are often planned by adults who don't ask students what they would actually be receptive to.

"We need to get input from students and see what they would like to attend," she said.

Stacy said the 21-ordinance would not be a solution to binge-drinking problems on campus but that bars provide a more controlled, safe environment for stu-

dents than do house parties.

Green said he has spoken with city councilors about the problem, expressing surprise that other candidates have not attended meetings. UISG should search for a viable candidate to help City Council represent the student voice, he said.

"They're opening up a new can of problems they haven't foreseen," Green said.

During the event, which was moderated by The Daily Iowan, opposing parties were allowed to ask each other questions.

Green's running mate, Mayrose Wegmann, asked Oldeen why he referred to her as "Hitleresque" in a statement he made to The Daily Iowan, after Wegmann labeled Republicans as "evil" in an e-mail to University Democrats.

"The gloves are off now," Oldeen said.

Oldeen said the incident was blown out of proportion and apologized, but he said that in the past, UISG has been run like a totalitarian regime. He also said he made the reference as a result of studying World War II history.

"I haven't been apologized to for being called evil, but I want to clear my name," Oldeen said. "I'm the outsider in this election. They're coming at me, 'Oldeen, he's a Republican, maybe he's evil.'"

"The 'evil' Republicans is sim-



Chris Hennessey/The Daily Iowan

Candidates for the upcoming UISG election square off in a debate Thursday night in Shambaugh Auditorium.

ply a running joke in the University Democrats," said Green, in defense of his vice-president hopeful. "It is an non-issue. It was taken out of context by someone who wanted expose the Giant Sloth ticket."

Oldeen, pointing to the number of empty seats in Shambaugh auditorium, said the most important issue surrounding UISG is involvement. Roughly 5,000 students voted in last year's election, fewer than 20 percent of students on campus.

Westercamp said that UISG does not provide enough infor-

mation to students, and it has a responsibility to improve communication, adding that her involvement with a variety of groups on campus has allowed her to build a large network of acquaintances.

"We can't say students are apathetic when we are not getting the information out to them," she said. "If I had to diagnose UISG, I'd describe it as top heavy. It's controlled by so few people that others don't know what's going on."

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Skorton remains man of many roles

SKORTON

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The 45-year-old suffers from dextro-transposition of the great arteries — her aorta and pulmonary artery are misplaced in relation to the ventricular septum. The condition, which she's suffered all her life, squashed her high-school hopes of participating in basketball, track, or cheerleading, and it has rendered her unable to have children.

"I'm the patient from hell," said Nichol, who is from

Knoxville, Iowa. "I'm the only one walking in the world with what I've got."

"He's the best in his field," Nichol said of Skorton.

Skorton, clad in an embroidered lab coat and khakis, explained patients' specific conditions, showed them patient computer data, and answered questions from the medical students.

"He takes time out to teach us," said Christa Ralph, a second-year physician's assistant student. "Teaching is very important to him."

Third-year medical student

Erin Grimm pointed out Skorton's bedside manner and rapport with patients.

"He obviously has patients who know him on a very personal level," she said.

After spending from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the clinic Thursday, Skorton made phone calls and did paperwork. At 4 p.m., he ventured to the IMU Sun Porch, where his office staff arranged a roast to send him off.

One colleague displayed five pictures showing the progression of how Skorton's once long, bushy hair has shortened and

receded over his 23-year career here.

Mary Schott, an assistant to the vice president since 1992, when Skorton became vice president of Research, can't imagine Skorton's second-floor, Gilmore Hall office empty. He will move next week to the president's office in Jessup Hall.

"It's emotional for me because I will really miss working with him," Schott said.

Skorton, 53, has said he wants to retire at the UI.

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The neighborhood mourns its founder

MR. ROGERS

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His announcement that the show would end drew headlines across the country. The final show was taped in December 2000 and broadcast in August 2001, although PBS affiliates continue to air reruns.

In a slow, methodical reas-

uring tone and leisurely speech, Rogers preached to children about the virtues of civility, sharing, tolerance, obedience, and self-worth. He was praised for an ability to talk at children in a pace they could absorb and with a consistency that created a calm and safe place for youngsters.

He began his shows by walking through a front door of a tidy living room setting, cheer-

fully singing the words, "I've always wanted to have a neighbor just like YOU. Would you be mine? Please, won't you be my neighbor?"

While singing, he changed out of his sport coat for a zip-up cardigan and slipped off his dress shoes to put on a pair of sneakers.

It was a symbolic transition from the work world to a comfortable visit with his pint-size

audience.

Reaching children with a positive message had been his goal since he first developed his revolutionary idea for an educational children's program in the early 1950s, when he first worked for WQED. At the time, he developed and produced the show "The Children's Corner," a live, hour-long program with puppets and host Josie Carey.

RA job both time-consuming and satisfying

RA

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"We want people who can work with others and who can make others feel comfortable," Trussell said, who was an RA himself at West Texas A&M University in 1996 and '97. "It's probably one of the best jobs on campus."

The interview process began Jan. 25, a day Trussell calls "Super Saturday." Applicants were interviewed three times in the course of the day and met in groups with current RAs and residence-hall officials.

Even though Trussell said anyone can be an RA, Super

Saturday is meant to weed out those who are not fit for the job. This year, 133 of the original applicants were left standing.

The remaining applicants were interviewed individually from Feb. 6-18, and the final decisions were made three days later. Those selected must go through training in April.

Current RAs who reapply must go through an evaluation by residence-hall officials in order to be hired again. The evaluations determine how effective they were in their duties and whether the applicants will be able to deal with another term. Many RAs become burned out in the course of a year, Trussell said.

Among the many responsibilities RAs have include working their hall's front desk once or twice a month, planning events for their respective floors, settling disputes, and keeping the peace, knowing all the names and faces of those they are responsible for, and obeying a strict 3 a.m. curfew.

Olson said what made him apply was his relationship with his RA his freshman year. The effort the RA made to make him comfortable in his dorm room allowed him to settle in easier, Olson said. Also a factor, he said, was the free room and board that RAs receive.

"I wanted to make an impact

on someone who was just moving in, and I wanted to help someone and make things easier," he said. "The interview process was long, but it was worth it."

UI junior MaCay Wiesemann, who was chosen to be an alternate who would replace an RA who leaves or is fired, said she actually had fun during the group interviews.

"You get to see so many people vying for the same position you are," she said. "The interviews were a great experience."

"It's a job for a social creature. I like to socialize with everyone, and it would give me a paid excuse to do that."

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Some UI students are being activated

BY LEA FITZGERALD
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials say they expect "many" students will leave the university in the following weeks for active duty, following in the footsteps of at least 20 who have already left to serve their country.

Sixty-five members of the National Guard 109th Medical Battalion Alpha Company will say goodbye to family and friends Saturday afternoon as a possible war with Iraq looms. Capt. Kevin Kruse said a "handful" of those are students.

The battalion will leave this weekend for Fort McCoy, Wis., where they'll stay for an indefinite period of time before being deployed for one year.

The National Guard and Reserve have activated 168,083 soldiers — a number that increased by 16,000 last week.

Approximately 20 UI students were called to active duty last semester, said Herald Kempnich, an administrative assistant in the Registrar's Office.

Students who are called to active duty have the option of withdrawing enrollment and receiving reimbursement for all tuition and fees, or they can make arrangements with instructors to complete grades and incompletes in order to receive credit for the course. Courses in which arrangements to finish can not be made will be refunded.

In addition, all soldiers, including students, are required to apply for benefits and complete a will before leaving for active duty.

Most students leaving early in the semester opt for tuition reimbursement, Kempnich said.

One hundred-fifty National Guard troops from the 109th Medical Battalion were first called to active duty in late January. Seventy more received orders a week ago to report.

The battalion is made up of doctors, nurses, and other health-care specialists.

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Prof unveils potential stroke drug

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI Hospitals and Clinics doctor may have helped find a new use for a drug that could double the amount of time during which stroke patients can be successfully treated.

Traditional medicines allot patients a three-hour window for treatment from the onset of a stroke, a blockage of blood flow to the brain caused by a clogged or ruptured blood vessel that can cause paralysis, blindness, or death. A common drug in final stages of testing, ReoPro, could offer patients more time to thwart the third-leading cause of death in the United States, and it could be available on the market within two years, pending approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

Researchers, led by UI neurology Professor Harold Adams, released a report earlier this month detailing their two-year study of the intravenous drug

normally administered to prevent blood clots in patients undergoing the artery-clearing surgery, angioplasty.

Patients in the drug trials suffered fewer deaths, fewer of the disabilities associated with strokes, and less paralysis, said Phil Reid, Adams' colleague and the global medical director at Eli Lilly and Co., which markets and distributes ReoPro worldwide.

The only treatment on the market for treating strokes is tissue plasminogen activator, which breaks down the proteins that cause blood clots.

An estimated 90 percent of stroke patients do not reach a hospital in time to receive adequate treatment, according to research by Adams, Reid, and Dr. Elliot Barnathan of Centocor, the company that developed ReoPro.

"In a state like Iowa, three hours can [pass] very quickly when you're driving to the hospital for a stroke," Adams said. "[Stroke] is an acute illness; the sooner we can treat somebody, the better."

The drug trial involved 400 adult patients with acute ischemic strokes, which account for 80 percent of all strokes and

occur when a blood clot forms and blocks blood flow to the brain. The study was conducted in Europe and North American at 38 sites, with the UI serving as the coordinating center.

According to the most recent data from the American Heart Association, strokes are a leading cause of severe, long-term disability and account for one of every 14.3 U.S. deaths, killing more 167,000 people a year.

The UIHC treats up to 500 stroke patients each year, Adams said, adding that the first two trials of ReoPro showed no fatal hemorrhaging. The third and last phase will start in October and test 1,500 stroke patients.

Strokes are more common in the elderly, although anybody can fall victim. Side effects include muscle weakness, difficulty in speaking and swallowing, cognitive impairment, and memory loss. At-risk groups

include individuals 55 years and older, people with high blood pressure, smokers, and those who suffer from heart and vascular disease.

The effects of stroke cost the U.S. economy nearly \$40 billion a year in health-care costs because of lost productivity in the workplace, Adams said.

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Republicans call for review of bargaining

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Workers of Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees ratified a two-year-deal that calls for a 2 percent increase each year.

It would cost Iowa \$33 million in the first year of the contract, which would start July 1. In the second year, it would cost \$82.6 million.

The agreement also creates 91/2 steps in the state pay scale, up from six steps.

Republican leaders called the agreement unfair to younger, less experienced employees.

"It's not about money, it's about seniority," said Senate President Mary Kramer, R-Clive. "The only rea-

son new steps were created is so we could put money in it for people at the top of the scale."

She said the new plan also allows for furloughs and layoffs to be required of the state's least experience employees, sparing senior workers from budget-cutting measures that may be needed.

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Guest Opinion

Open letter to the UI community

It is a great honor to be named president of the University of Iowa. It is the culmination of my academic career, which has all been spent on this campus. The future of our institution will be very bright. I am thrilled and humbled to help guide our journey in the coming years and to make the student experience here on our campus the best it can be.

Frank H.T. Rhodes, the former president of Cornell University, has said, "The university is the most significant creation of the second millennium." Universities change the world every day, with every student experience, with every scientific discovery, with every artistic and literary creation. At their best, universities can change a world beset by problems, a world often driven by expediency and politics, not principles and best practices.

In recognizing the public university's value, society has set high expectations for us. Today's universities are no longer only places of education, inquiry, and discovery, of archiving and disseminating knowledge. Those lofty tasks remain our primary functions, but today's universities also must serve their communities. We do so by providing health care, artistic performances, economic development, and much more.

We are also challenged by society's increasing complexity. Universal interest in the opportunities and benefits of higher education pressures our enrollments. Our students are diversifying in age, experience, and social background, creating the need for myriad new methods of delivering education. Information technology is always expanding, altering forever the

ways we teach, learn, conduct research, and even play.

Our university, and public universities across the nation, face great challenges, both material and intellectual. My first priorities as president will be threefold.

First, we need to work to help stabilize our public funding, which pays for the fundamental teaching mission of the university. Research grants and private gifts are vitally important to the UI. However, those funds are restricted to specific purposes, and, with the exception of private scholarships, they do not pay directly for our students' education. Our character as a public institution, providing access to all qualified Iowans, comes from public support through our state appropriations. Stable, predictable state support will permit more stable, predictable tuition rates.

Second, we must maintain our character and our strengths across the entire academic enterprise. We at the UI are many communities in one, with a common soul of the humanities, of philosophy, of letters, of history, and of the arts, in all their glorious forms. The humanities are central to the thought processes, purposes, and languages of the university. At their core, the humanities are about intuiting and imagining possibilities for being human with integrity, value, and goodness. Unfortunately, the humanities, as well as the arts and the social sciences, do not have access to significant pools of external funding. At the same time, most of our undergraduate students are enrolled as students of the College of

Liberal Arts and Sciences or at the very least complete much of their coursework in the college. The core of undergraduate education, as well as our intellectual life, at Iowa is the liberal arts and sciences. My predecessor, Mary Sue Coleman, and Dean Linda Maxson launched an initiative to advance the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. I am committed to supporting and advancing that effort. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences must thrive and prosper along with all other colleges.

Third, we need to remember and honor our role in the greater society, a role as much part of our responsibility as is teaching or discovery. Our work on campus is most meaningful when we are engaged with the public at large, especially in our role as a public university. Our service mission is crucial to our character and central in our obligations. We will continue to deepen and strengthen the university's service and outreach activities, and we will continue to make the university an important partner in the economic development of our state. We will work hard to reinvigorate the social compact that higher education has with society.

We are partners, all. We are one campus, sharing a passion for discovery and creativity, whether in the studio, the laboratory, the classroom, or the town square. By rededicating ourselves to that vision of a single, interdependent, engaged campus community, we will realize the best future for our university, and help realize the best future for the state of Iowa.

David J. Skorton
 UI president-designate

Editorial

Boyd's hands tied by Pierce victim's wishes

Sandy Boyd was caught between a rock and a hard place. Faced with the question of if and how to pursue further disciplinary action against Hawkeye basketball player Pierre Pierce, the UI's interim president made a reluctant, but correct, decision this week to all but close the university's case on Pierce in order to respect the wishes of the victim.

Originally charged with third-degree sexual assault, Pierce pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of assault causing injury stemming from an incident in September 2002 with a female UI athlete. He was suspended from the basketball team but after the plea bargain was allowed to redshirt for the 2002-03 season.

The university is enforcing a "no contact" order on Pierce, but Boyd had been considering whether to pursue further action under the Code of Student Life, which allows punishment up to expulsion for acts of violence against others. Many were upset that the decision was made not to follow the code, including Monique DiCarlo, the director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, who wanted the university to take a harder stance. Boyd himself was not pleased, but knew he was stuck.

"I was upset and had trouble accepting it," he said.

From the very beginning of the case, university officials made it clear that they would do all they could to respect the victim's wishes that her name not be released. A main concern in rape cases is that victims tend not to come forward out of the fear of embarrassment when

their identities are known. Continuing the case against Pierce would have jeopardized these wishes because of the plea bargain. Boyd's counsel warned that a civil suit in which the victim's name could be revealed might be brought by Pierce's lawyers, claiming further disciplinary action would breach the terms of the settlement.

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz, who also serves as the university's liaison to the Athletics Department, and UI Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby were in contact with the lawyers from both sides during the plea-bargain negotiations. They answered questions about whether the university would be able to work with certain sentences but did not sign off on the agreement.

However, their involvement opened the university to the threat of litigation had Boyd applied the student-conduct code. They should have stayed out of the issue entirely, which would have potentially made Boyd's decision easier.

That didn't happen, unfortunately, and now the administration is forced to close its case on the matter. No one should be fooled, however, into thinking that this issue will now fade from the limelight. Pierce will be back on the court next year, and not one single fan from an opposing arena will allow him, Steve Alford, or his teammates to forget this sorry incident. The action from the case may be passed, but the memory of it is sure to linger.

What is needed is a fresh start — for the basketball program, for the university, for Pierce — and the only way to make that happen may be for him to transfer to another school.



Web site puts all of Iowa's cultural eggs in one basket

I've had lots of jobs in my life, lots of low-paying, low-prestige jobs — short-order cook, snack-bar girl, waitress, janitor. Except for sporadic moments of incompetence, the kind that strike all of us but those rare creatures who can exist on candy bars, absinthe, and stilettos, I've done better than OK at most of them, and they mostly did OK by me.

My most recently past-tense position, while not being highly paid by any stretch of any hole in my wallet, was a bit — just a tad bit — higher in prestige than any of my others, maybe all of my others, even though it was an "assistant" position. That's because in between the sporadic moments of data entry and heavy lifting, I got to write radio and print ad copy, intros for the Web site, and nominations for professional awards (some of which, yes, won), argue with the director like I was his official equal (if only our president had a similar modus operandi), bring to being projects I'd designed myself, and, finally, best of all, work with the JCCA.

You should be as familiar with those initials as you are with AIDS and RVAP: they stand for the Johnson County Cultural Alliance, which is one of the most kick-ass,

proactive, and, dare I say it, *visionary* local organizations that you've never heard of — if, indeed, you haven't heard of it. You might have, if you read the news, because it was all over the local papers last week for its www.culturalcorridor.org Web site (it may well have been on television news, too, but I don't have cable and so can't testify to it).

A broad spectrum of local arts and culture organizations are part of the cultural alliance — Hancher and the Jazz Fest, as well as the James Gang and the Mud River Co-op — culturalcorridor.org results from the alliance partnering with the Cedar Rapids Area Cultural Alliance. The site showcases members of those two area groups — and members' events. This means that you can plug a date that's months from now into the site and see a range of what'll be happening then, from museum exhibits to theater to anything else that'll range in distance from five minutes to 35 minutes away.

For instance, if you happened to have a birthday that was coming up in a few



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months (like mine, I must admit), it'd allow you to see that, as your birthday's mid-week, were you too young to be reading this column, you could celebrate in style at a preschool story-time session. It'd also allow you to see that you could pre-party the night before at a Crosby, Stills, and Nash (Young no more) concert in Cedar Rapids.

The Web site goes beyond simply pinpointing activities of particular dates, though, because its long-scope time frame encourages the distinct tenor of the area to surface. Thus, it can reassure anyone nervous about breaking out of the dorms and into a sublease that, no, the area certainly doesn't close down over summer, and it can give prospective residents a primary-source feel for what the area's like — before they make a IRL site visit.

That cross-platform usability, we'll call it, arises from the entire collaborative impetus behind the cultural alliance. It is as interested in deepening and widening its members ties to each other and area residents as it is in

attracting (with its members cumulative, critical, mass) visitors to the area — informed visitors.

Which I think is fabulous, because during my almost year-and-a-half tenure at the Iowa City-Coralville Convention & Visitors Bureau (Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, was my first day ...), I learned that a frightening number of people are willing to drive to a town they don't know without the address, phone number, or even the name of the event/business they're looking for.

Occasionally, I've wondered if our water system still used lead pipes.

Willing ignorance isn't a phenomenon exclusive to visitors, though. There are plenty of people who don't really know much about where they live, who restrict themselves to the paths between home, work, shopping center — or dorm, bar, occasionally class — as if they were on a hamster wheel, and so deny themselves the particular pleasure of knowing exactly what sort of aura their really rather fabulous home has and when its aurora borealis moments are.

Don't be one of them — and if you're a student, don't let your parents, either.

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In My Opinion

What is the worst job you've ever had?



"The Army."
 D.J. Park
 UI graduate student



"Working at the grocery store when I was 16."
 Carolyn Noon
 UI senior



"Arby's... I made fries and did drive-thru."
 Erik Hillenmeyer
 UI freshman



"I haven't really had any bad jobs."
 Valerie Weidenhamer
 UI senior



"I've only had one job, and I liked it."
 Tara Slobe
 UI freshman

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Coming to the fore in 'Six Feet Under'

BY FRAZIER MOORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Ruth Fisher, the widowed matriarch of her funeral-home family, is as much a part of "Six Feet Under" as any other character.

But there's something irresistibly off-putting about her. She is part of the environment in which her fellow characters exist, seldom calling attention to herself. So you focus on the people around her, even as she absorbs you in everything she does.

Meanwhile, who she is remains in flux and in question. She is middle-aged and dowdy, with long red hair she is clearly proud of. She is childlike, world-weary, nurturing, remote, quiet, explosive. She's a prude who cheated on her late husband with a chef-turned-hairdresser she met at church. She's a skittish soul (she has never lain in a hammock — too risky, too liberating). Yet she's bold enough to face almost anything that matters.

With these human contradictions, Ruth Fisher is authentically protean in a way TV drama doesn't often bother, or dare, to attempt.

The only trouble is, the actress who gives Ruth such a lifelike portrayal is in the same boat with her: somehow overlookable in the company of flashier behavior.

"I can't think that way," said Frances Conroy, who plays Ruth. "I think moment to moment about what she's going through, but I can't form a total picture of things. Because then I'm not in her. I can't do anything with that."

Understood.

Sunday at 8 p.m. CST, HBO's "Six Feet Under" returns for its third season, with Ruth, as usual, full of surprises, as are many of the other characters.

In particular, you may be startled to find that, just since season two ended, Ruth's older son, Nate (Peter Krause), has nearly died, then miraculously recovered, then wed his long-ago girlfriend, the "Mother Earth" Lisa (Lili Taylor), with whom he is raising their baby girl.

Nate's wanton ex, Brenda (Rachel Griffiths), is noticeably absent. But very much in evidence are Ruth's college-age daughter, Claire (Lauren Ambrose), her other grown son, David (Michael C. Hall), who runs their Los Angeles funeral home with Nate, and David's romantic partner, Keith (Mathew St. Patrick).

In the past, "Six Feet Under" has favored a brooding, foreboding tone. But as season three begins, the mood is lighter, the action opened up.

This applies especially to Ruth, a wallflower who, in small but emphatic ways, is blossoming. She has a brassy new friend, played by Kathy Bates, under whose tutelage she is trying bold new things: lying in a hammock, wearing a cheery shade of lipstick, even shoplifting that lipstick from the department store.

"I think it's really wonderful," Conroy said. "She has gone from being shattered by her husband's death" — he was killed at the wheel of his hearse when a bus slammed into it in episode No. 1 — "to finding an identity within herself that was pushed aside, maybe as far back as when she got married."

An edgy hybrid in the tale of the tape

BY BETH HERZINGER
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's 11:15 p.m. in Becker Communication Studies Building, and one UI graduate student is running up and down the aisles, wildly waving his arms, while another meticulously films the glowing exit sign.

Far from goofing off, director and grad student Dustin Morrow and his cast of three actors are rehearsing for their showing today of *TAPE*, a hybrid production seeking to blur the lines between theater and film.

"I was drawn to this because the play is about videotape and using videotape as evidence, where we could merge film and theater in interesting ways," Morrow said.

TAPE, written by Stephen Belber, is a dark play set entirely in a motel room. It tells the story of two old friends who meet 10 years after high-school graduation. Vince, a drug dealer and volunteer fireman, shows up to support John, a filmmaker whose debut project is screening. Jealousy and competition from the past resurface as Amy, the woman who came between them, re-enters the picture, and a dark aspect of the past is re-examined.

A movie version of the play was made in 2001, starring Ethan Hawke as Vince and Uma Thurman as Amy. Morrow

saw the film and liked the material, but thought it felt "stagnant and claustrophobic."

"What works in a film is not always what works in theater," he said.

This production of *TAPE* will combine elements of film and theater. The actors will perform on stage in front of a projection screen. Morrow will film the action of the play, providing the audience members with information and perspectives they would not otherwise witness.

Morrow also wanted the experience of directing a play before graduation because he enjoys working with actors. He recruited actors he had used in previous work because they were "unfathomably talented."

TAPE contains only three characters, with all roles filled by UI grad students. Lex Jorge plays Vince opposite Tony Bingham as John. Dana Hardy fills the role of Amy.

"Film acting and stage acting are very different, which is something I had to consider as a director," Morrow said. He described film acting as subtle and quick because of the proximity of the camera to the actor, while stage acting

requires the actor to project all the way to the back row.

"Last night's rehearsal was the first experience where I had to try to do both kinds of acting," Bingham said. "I ended up thinking about it too much."

An added challenge for the actors is that Morrow has not choreographed what he will film. "Sometimes Dustin is not even on us," Hardy said. "We could be saying our lines while behind us on screen is a shot of a giant 15-foot beer can."

The single setting of the play enables the production to take place in a room normally designed for film screenings. The unique space created both opportunities and challenges for the cast.

Faced with a stage that is much longer than it is deep, Morrow decided to strip the hotel room set to its bare elements. A table and chairs sits in one corner, a bed in the other. Empty beer cans, crumpled clothes, and a lone phone are the only visible props.

"The characters of the piece are so interesting, that the way the actors use the space becomes quite incredible," he said.

Because the play centers on

videotape, surveillance, and evidence, Morrow decided to keep the door to the adjacent equipment closet open.

"I think people who have only seen film screening here will be quite surprised, he said. "It's a nice space and quite conducive to theater. The acoustics are great."

Although Morrow conceived the idea for the production last summer, intensive work only began last month.

"In this kind of play, you don't want to over-rehearse," Hardy said. "It takes out the quality of 'this conversation happening for the first time.'"

Morrow's previous student work has won numerous awards, including a Student Emmy in 2000. He worked for four years in Hollywood as an editor and director before entering the M.F.A. program in cinema.

Morrow believes audiences will enjoy the blended nature of the production because "it's dark, funny, edgy, and scary." It is also historic because, to Morrow's knowledge, is the first time theater has been performed in the room.

TAPE will be performed in 101 Becker at 8 p.m. today and on March 7. Admission is \$2. The show is open to the public, but it contains adult themes and material that may be unsuitable for children.

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NEWS

Iraq acquiesces on missiles

BY COLUM LYNCH
WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq agreed "in principle" Thursday to begin destroying stocks of missiles that violate U.N. resolutions, but it demanded that U.N. weapons inspectors first begin talks in Baghdad over how and when they will be dismantled.

The Iraqi statement, which was presented in a letter to chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix, raised questions over whether Iraq is prepared to meet a Saturday deadline to begin destroying the Al Samoud-2 missiles and related components or whether it is seeking to engage inspectors in drawn-out negotiations in an effort to delay a U.S. military attack.

Iraq sent the letter as Blix presented a lukewarm assessment of Baghdad's record of cooperation during more than three months of inspections. In a draft report that will be formally presented to the council on Saturday, Blix said Iraq "could have made greater efforts to finding remaining proscribed items or credible evidence showing the absence of such items. The results in terms of disarmament have been very limited so far."

Blix's decision to give Iraq until Saturday to begin destroying dozens of Al Samoud-2 missiles presented the Security Council with a potential turning



Tens of thousands of Egyptians fill a Cairo stadium Thursday in Egypt's largest demonstration against the U.S. push for war in Iraq. President Bush on Thursday called anew for Iraq's "total, complete disarmament."

point in its increasingly contentious debate over whether to agree to a U.S.-sponsored resolution that would declare Baghdad has failed to meet its obligations to dismantle its banned weapons systems. The resolu-

tion, which is co-sponsored by Britain and Spain, would effectively pave the way for a U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

The Iraqi statement indicates that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is prepared to back

away from his assertion, made in an interview with CBS News this week, that he saw no need to destroy any of Iraq's missiles because none violates U.N. restrictions.

AP CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

Sharon snares OK for right-wing coalition

KARIN LAUB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Winning Parliamentary approval for his new rightist government, Ariel Sharon set tough conditions Thursday for peace talks with the Palestinians, even as President Bush urged him to work quickly toward a viable Palestinian state.

After 29 months of violence that has buffeted Israel's economy and international standing and devastated the Palestinian areas, Sharon faces expectations from both Bush and many Israelis to find a way to change course.

Although Sharon has said he favors a limited Palestinian state if violence ends, his new government's charter skirts the issue and says even launching negotiations on the terms of statehood will require special Cabinet approval — a difficult hurdle, because two coalition parties and many members of Sharon's Likud Party fiercely oppose the idea.

The prime minister ended his speech to Parliament on a personal note, saying that at his age — he turned 75 Wednesday — his only ambition is to lead his people "to a new path ... a path of reconciliation, a path of peace."

But the new government was condemned by Palestinians, and it faces a diverse opposition that includes ultra-Orthodox Jewish politicians outraged at being kept out of the Cabinet, Israeli Arabs, and the dovish Labor Party, which was trounced in last month's vote.

Labor Party leader Amram Mitzna blasted Sharon for promising peace but sticking to hard-line policies. "Without recognizing the need to separate from the Palestinians ... we will face difficult days," he told lawmakers.

The new coalition, which controls 68 seats in the 120-member Parliament, won the legislature's approval, 66-48.

During his speech, Sharon was heckled by legislators from ultra-Orthodox parties kept out of a ruling coalition for the first time in 25 years.

The four-party coalition consists of Sharon's Likud, the National Religious Party, a leading patron of Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the National Union, some of whose members advocate forcing Palestinians out of the West Bank, and Shinui, which seeks to curb the influence of religion and believes there is no point in renewing peace talks until Yasser Arafat has been replaced.

Administration downgrades alert to yellow

BY JOHN J. LUMPKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration lowered the national terror alert Thursday from orange to yellow, suggesting the immediate threat of an attack on U.S. soil had eased. Still, Americans were warned to "continue to be defiant and alert."

Counterterrorism officials said Al Qaeda remains capable of attacking, and they cautioned people not to think the threat had passed.

"Al Qaeda will wait until it believes Americans are less vigilant and less prepared before it will strike again," Attorney General John Ashcroft and Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said in a joint statement.

The conclusion of the Muslim haj holiday period played a role in the decision to lower the threat level from orange, the second-highest level on the five-part scale, Ashcroft and Ridge said. Counterterrorism officials had noted intelligence information pointing toward a possible attack around the time of the holiday, which is in early and mid-February.

Other, unspecified intelligence suggested that the threat of imminent attack has abated to a degree, officials said.

The two Cabinet secretaries said that lowering the alert status "is only an indication that some of the extra protective measures enacted by government and the private sector may be reduced at this time."

A yellow, or elevated, alert is the third-highest alert on a five-step scale. It means intelligence suggests a significant risk of terrorist attacks. The orange alert is a step higher and means there is a high risk of an attack. The highest alert level, which has never been activated since the system was instituted last year, is red.

The level was raised to orange on Feb. 7, prompting the government and businesses to impose extra security measures at buildings, utilities, and other key infrastructure sites.

A senior FBI official, briefing reporters on the condition of anonymity, said that despite the uncertainties in trusting terrorism-related intelligence, the administration prefers to

err on the side of caution.

Indeed, the agency is circulating a new bulletin to local and state law-enforcement agencies this week warning that Al Qaeda operatives plotting U.S. attacks might use surveillance techniques ranging from hidden cameras to phony beggars.

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IOWA SPORTS

Friday

SWIMMING, Iowa men at Big Tens hosted by Michigan, Canham Natatorium, all day

BASEBALL, Iowa at Wichita State, Eck Stadium, 3 p.m.

GOLF, Iowa women at Carolinas Collegiate Classic, Pinehurst No. 8, all day

Saturday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men at Indiana, Assembly Hall, 6:05 p.m., ESPN

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at Illinois with Penn State, Huff Hall, 7 p.m.

SWIMMING, Iowa men at Big Tens hosted by Michigan, Canham Natatorium, all day

BASEBALL, Iowa at Wichita State (doubleheader), Eck Stadium, 1 p.m.

GOLF, Iowa women at Carolinas Collegiate Classic, Pinehurst No. 8, all day

TRACK, Iowa men at Big Ten Indoor Championships, Armory Track, 10 a.m.

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Cardinal Spring Tournament, Ulmer Stadium, 10 a.m., 12 p.m.

TRACK, Iowa women at Big Ten Indoor, Harry C. Gladstein Fieldhouse, all day

GOLF, Iowa men at Emerald Coast Collegiate, Pensacola, Fla., all day

Sunday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women host Purdue, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 2 p.m.

SWIMMING, Iowa men at Big Tens hosted by Michigan, Canham Natatorium, all day

BASEBALL, Iowa at Wichita State, Eck Stadium, 1 p.m.

GOLF, Iowa women at Carolinas Collegiate Classic, Pinehurst No. 8, all day

TENNIS, Iowa men host Drake, Recreation Building, 2 p.m., free

TENNIS, Iowa Women hosts Kansas, 2 p.m.

TRACK, Iowa men at Big Ten Indoor Championships, Armory Track, 9 a.m.

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GOLF, Iowa men at Emerald Coast Collegiate, Pensacola, Fla.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa women at Illinois-Chicago, UIC Physical Education Building, 2 p.m.

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NBA, Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m. FOXSP

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NBA, Los Angeles Clippers at Portland Trail Blazers, 9:30 p.m. ESPN

Hawkeyes get second chance against Indiana

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

If Steve Alford could have the opportunity to play just one of his team's 24 games over again, he knows which one it would be — Iowa's 79-63 loss to Indiana in Iowa City on Feb. 19. Saturday, he'll come as close to a second chance as he can without the use of a time-travel device. "We looked so emotionally spent, like 'Why is there a game on this day?'" he said.

Both Alford and the

Hawkeyes (14-10, 6-7) get a second shot at putting some distance between themselves and the Hoosiers (16-10, 6-7) Saturday, though it comes at Assembly Hall and not in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. That may not necessarily be a bad thing, given the anomaly that Iowa tends to play much better on the road than at home. Half of Iowa's six Big Ten victories have come on the road, while the team has dropped four in Iowa City. Alford credits that to the team's demeanor but at the same time knows defeating Indiana in

Bloomington will be no easy task. The game essentially pits a very good road team against a very good home team.

Indiana, despite its recent struggles, has lost just one league game at home this season, and that was a 67-62 loss to Michigan State in overtime. Following the worst loss of his nearly two-year career at Indiana — an 80-54 loss at Illinois Tuesday night — coach Mike Davis views his two upcoming home games with Iowa and Minnesota as critical.

"I just hope that we keep our

heads up," Davis said. "That's been one of the biggest problems with this team, is keeping its spirits up."

That's one problem Alford doesn't have to worry about, at least not after the Hawkeyes pulled out a 71-64 victory Tuesday night at Ohio State. It served as a well-needed boost heading in to Saturday's matchup. The victory ensured Iowa of a winning record in regular-season play and kept alive

Iowa at Indiana



When: Saturday, 6:05 p.m.
 Where: Assembly Hall

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4 Bracey Wright	G	Fr.	16.5

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MICHIGAN STATE 68, IOWA 58

Taken away

Strong Spartan squad kept win far from Hawks

BY ROSEANNA SMITH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Michigan State turned up the heat, and the Iowa women's basketball team fried.

In the second half, 3-pointers and jumpers melted like ice for the Spartans, who took a commanding lead on a 15-2 run over eight minutes and ended with a 68-58 win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday night.

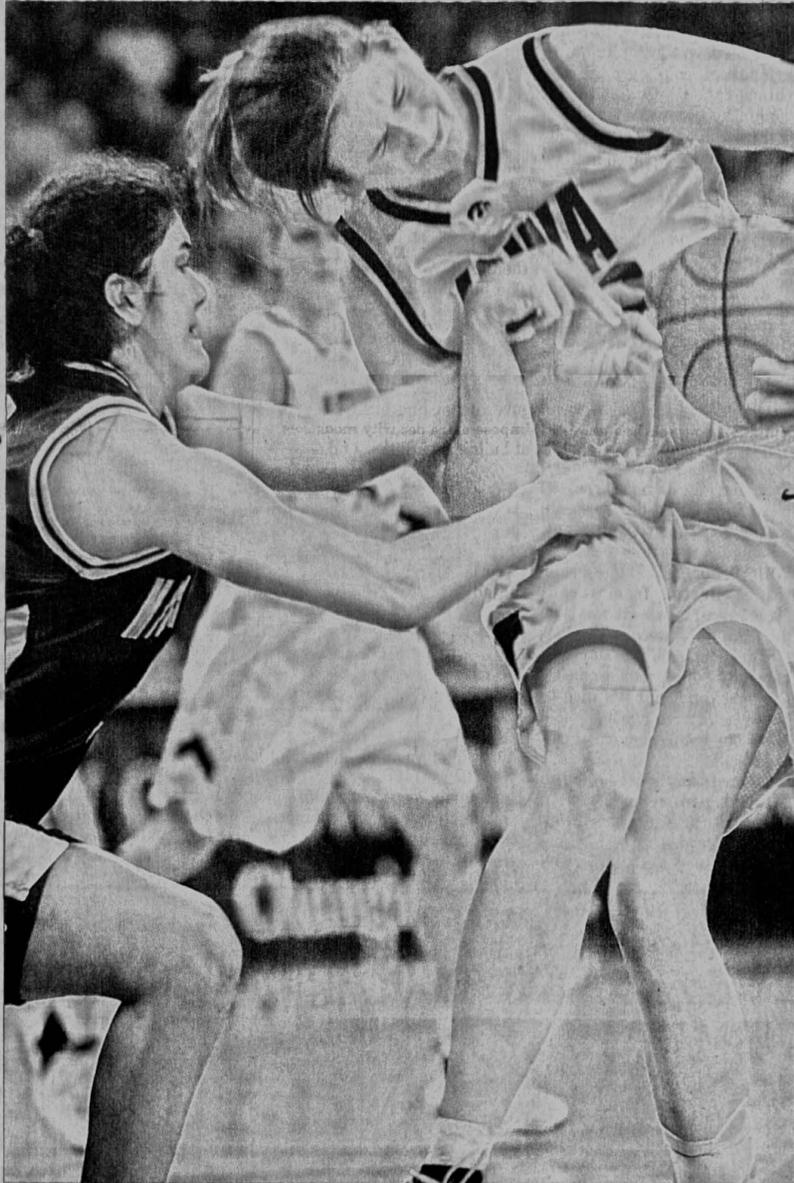
"I don't think it was anything but refocusing," Michigan State coach Joanne McCallie said. "Syreeta [Bromfield] and her teammates needed to refocus. There was a momentum swing, and obviously, when there is a momentum swing, you need to buck up and fight hard. We were more intense. A couple of times, we got caught in bad places."

The Hawkeyes sweltered under the pressure of the tough Michigan State zone defense but desperately tried to turn the tables in the closing minutes. Kristi Faulkner scored six points in the closing minute of the game, and forward Johanna Solverson racked up a 3-pointer and connected on two foul shots.

But the Spartans didn't falter, knocking down 10-10 foul shots. Michigan State's win ended the Spartans' two-game losing streak. The loss situated the Hawkeyes firmly in seventh place in the conference with a 7-9 Big Ten record, 14-12 overall, and out of reach for a NCAA Tournament berth.

"It's a disheartening loss for us because of the consequences," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "Now, basically, it's win the conference tournament, which will be hard to do with four games in five days. It'll obviously be pretty tough to do. This is reality now. I think that's pretty tough to handle."

After starting the game flat



Iowa's Jamie Cavey fights for the ball with a Michigan State defender during the Hawkeyes' loss at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday evening.

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MICHELLE YONG
 Sports Writer

Faulkner's shooting woes felt by team

BY MICHELLE YONG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As Kristi Faulkner goes, so do the Hawkeyes.

The running floater, the free throws, and the 3-point shot were missing in action for Kristi Faulkner on Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and as a result, the Hawkeyes couldn't handle Michigan State.

Faulkner finished the game with 14 points, but six of them came in the final minutes when the game was already determined and the Hawkeyes trailed by 10.

In most of Iowa's losses in the Big Ten, Faulkner didn't have her great games — in fact — some were her worst. On the other hand, when Faulkner brings career days, or leads her team, wins seem easy for Iowa.

Need proof? On Feb. 13 in Iowa's loss to Indiana, Faulkner scored 15 points, hitting 4-10 from the field. In the Hawkeyes' Feb. 9 loss to Illinois, Faulkner scored 10 points on only 4-12. Still need more?

On Feb. 2, the 5-7 guard scored 13 points, 6-20 from the field.

However, when the Glen Ellyn, Ill., native scores 20 points or more or has a good day from the field, the Hawkeyes

SEE FAULKNER, PAGE 5B

Team looks to overcome losing streak

BY KATIE LOW
 THE DAILY IOWAN

An intra-state rival will hopefully be the fuel the Iowa men's tennis team needs to end its current three match losing streak.

The Hawkeyes (2-3) will host the Drake Bulldogs (4-4) on Sunday.

Iowa has dropped its last three matches, conceding tough losses to No. 2 Illinois, Western Michigan, and Purdue.

The Bulldogs have secured wins over University of Missouri at Kansas City, St. Louis, Gustavus Adolphus College, and DePaul.

"We've always had very competitive matches with Drake," coach Steve Houghton said. "They've been a good solid team

for the past few years and it'll be a good challenge for us."

In the series history, Iowa holds a 21-4 advantage over Drake. Last year the Hawkeyes knocked off the Bulldogs 4-3 in Des Moines.

Drake coach Dave Paschal said that he also thinks the match will be close.

"Iowa is a very good team and has been nationally ranked every week so far this year," he said. "It is well-coached and plays hard every match. It will be a tough match for us, but we are looking forward to it."

While the Iowa team may have encountered recent troubles, No. 1 singles player Stuart Waters boasts wins over every opponent he's played except for a tough loss to Michael Calkins

of Illinois. Last week against Purdue, the senior tallied Iowa's only point with a (6-3, 7-5) win over Scott Mayer.

"The No. 1 singles match should be very interesting," Paschal said. "Stuart Waters is a great player, and our player is having a great spring so far. Anthony Perkins is 9-2 in singles ... Anthony and Stuart played each other in a fall tournament in Omaha, and the match was a hard-fought three, setter that Stuart pulled out in the end."

Houghton said that he hopes the continued leadership of Waters and Hunter Skogman, the No. 2 singles player, will help out some of the struggling



Iowa's No. 1 singles player Stuart Waters will face Drake's Anthony Perkins this weekend at the Recreation Center.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Keeping the streak alive

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hoping to continue its current winning streak, the Iowa women's tennis team will play host to No. 46 Kansas today.

The Hawkeyes (2-4) have taken out their last two opponents, Purdue and Marquette, with close 4-3 victories.

Last weekend against Purdue, the Nos. 1 and 3 doubles teams dropped matches while the No. 2 team of junior Cassie Haas and freshman Chelsea Glynn secured an 8-3 win. In singles, Steffi Hoch, Gloria Okino, Jennifer Hodgman, and Glynn all won in the Hawkeye victory.

The Jayhawks come into the match 3-3, with wins over Brigham Young, Southwest Missouri State, and Utah. The team is led by Courtney and Kristen Steinbock, the No. 60 doubles tandem in the country.

"We lost to them 4-3 last year, and it's always been a dead-even match for the last couple of years," Hawk coach Paul Wardlaw said. "It will probably come down to the wire as usual. They're a pretty aggressive team with solid doubles."

Doubles has been a problem for the Hawkeyes this season; they have yet to win the doubles point. However, in the last two



Hoch

Glynn

matches, Iowa has come back to take four of the six singles points to win both matches.

In practice this week, the Hawkeyes looked to improve their already-strong singles play.

"This week, we focused on being aggressive in singles," junior Hoch said.

"We worked a lot on moving forward. We worked on setting up the play and going to the net. We had a hard week of practice."

Hoch, along with Okino and Glynn, has won her singles matches the last two meets in a row.

"We are all competing well in singles," Hoch said. "We've done a good job as a team supporting each other."

Overall, Wardlaw said, he thinks the team is on the right track and can continue to succeed.

"I've been very pleased with how we've practiced," he said.

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Paul Wardlaw
coach

"Our effort and attitude have been great, and hopefully, we can keep on with our winning ways."

The Hawkeyes will face off against the Jayhawks today at the UI Recreation Building beginning at 2 p.m.

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SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes hope to build on winning ways

The Iowa softball team will look to continue building on its recent successes with a trip to Louisville for the Cardinal Spring Classic.

After starting the season 1-4 on a rough trip to Arizona, the Hawkeyes rebounded nicely last weekend by going 3-1 while successfully defending their championship at the Georgia State Tournament.

This week, the Hawkeyes (4-5) begin play on Saturday in a 10 a.m. tilt with Mid-American Conference member Kent State. They will play another MAC team, Miami University, at noon immediately following the opener. On March 2, Iowa will face host Louisville at 10 a.m. before finishing play with a noon dip against Indiana State.



Birocci



Johnson

improvement last weekend and increased production from the offense as a whole.

The Big Ten office certainly noticed the performances of a pair of Hawkeyes last week — shortstop Kristin Johnson and pitcher Lisa Birocci earned player-of-the-week honors.

Johnson rebounded from a poor showing in Arizona to hit .500 in Atlanta with a pair of doubles, a home run, and three RBIs. Birocci showed signs of brilliance while going 2-1 at the Georgia State Tournament. The sophomore tallied 41 strikeouts in just 19 innings of work — and allowed just one earned run.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

History bodes well for the Hawkeyes — they are 6-2 all-time against the field of teams. Indiana State has had the worst luck against Iowa; the Sycamores are winless in three attempts.

The Hawkeyes appear to have shaken off their winter woes of late with the pitching staff showing

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MEN'S GOLF

Golfers to rely on experience of seniors

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson used the term "conservatively aggressive" to describe how he would like to see his players compete in the Hawkeyes' first spring tournament of the season this weekend at the Emerald Coast Collegiate in Pensacola, Fla.

"I think the key to this weekend is to rely on their experience and just be patient," Anderson said.

A majority of that experience lies in seniors Aaron Krueger, Bo Anderson, and Mike Tapper — three of the five golfers making the haul to Pensacola this weekend along with junior Erik Feldick and sophomore Luke Miller.

Krueger averaged a team-low score of 72.5 per round in the fall season, in which the Hawkeyes finished above .500, with Bo Anderson and Tapper trailing close behind. Tapper set an Iowa

record in the fall by shooting a 206 on 54 holes at the Northern Intercollegiate, and his final-round score of 66 was the fourth lowest in school history.

This weekend's lineup is subject to change throughout the season, said Anderson, but he did say that in the spring season it is important to eventually get a set team together to be ready for post-season play.

"There's some great competition among the team to fill those slots," he said. "I played seven different guys last fall, and I still have two guys that could still find their way into the mix."

The team has some high expectations for the this weekend's tournament along with the entire season. Krueger pointed out that the Hawkeyes are at a minor disadvantage this weekend because there will not be many teams from the north included among the 17 teams competing.

He did say, however, that he and a majority of his team-

mates found time to shake off some rust by traveling south to play outside.

Following his coach's advise to play conservatively aggressively, Bo Anderson explained the team's strategy more in depth.

"It's good to play smart and know what your capabilities are, but you also need to attack the course," he said. "You need to know when to go and know when to hold back."

Terry Anderson said that one of his minor goals for the season was for his team to finish in the top five in every tournament.

"I think it's very realistic," Krueger said of his coach's goal. "We're all pretty focused on trying to finish in that top five and feel it's a very good goal for us."

Along with Iowa, Wisconsin is the only other Big Ten school that will participate in the 54-hole tournament, which begins Saturday.

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MEN'S TRACK

Teams may squeeze Iowa

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeye track team may find itself on the outside looking in this weekend at the men's Big Ten championships in Champaign, Ill.

"As I see it, it will be a four-way battle among Wisconsin, Ohio State, Purdue, and ourselves," said Minnesota coach Phil Lundin.

All four teams are ranked in the top 12 in the nation, according to Team Power Ranking. Iowa is not ranked.

But the Hawkeyes have some firepower in a few events.

Ken Kemeny will try to continue the consistency that has become his trademark in the shot put. Last weekend Kemeny set a season best, throwing 17.97 meters.

As far as the Big Tens are concerned, "I think he could be right in the top three," said Iowa assistant coach Scott Capps.

The competition Kemeny faces will be fierce. Tops in the Big Ten is Dan Taylor of Ohio State, who has thrown 20.52.

The Hawkeyes will throw their distance runners up against a Wisconsin team that has dominated in the extended events.

In the 5,000-meter run, Hawkeye Matt Esche is ranked No. 2 in conference standings. Because many teams have not pushed their athletes in the 5,000 because of its strenuous

nature, Esche's rank could be misleading. Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek said. Regardless, Esche has the potential to finish in the top five.

Dan Haut — who demonstrated he is a contender in the 5,000 — will be unavailable to compete because of Achilles tendinitis.

The 60-meter field is strong, with Kenneth Baxter and Jacques Reeves of Purdue at Nos. 1 and 2 in the Big Ten with times of 6.70 and 6.74 respectively. Derrick Burks and Omar Isaacs, who look most promising for the Hawkeyes, will be thrown into the 60-meter mix.

For the second week in a row, Burks will compete with a strained abdominal muscle. If history serves as a guide, he should compete well despite the injury. Last weekend, he took first place in the 60 in 6.89 seconds.

Isaacs is not far behind Burks with a personal best of 6.91, and he will be penciled in for both the 60 and the 200.

Zach Digney, who has done well in his own right, will run the 60, as well as the 200 and 4x4.

Overall, the Hawkeyes will need some outstanding performances to score, and place well.

"In the Big Ten, it's tough," Wiczorek said. "When you look down through every event, it's a battle. But that's where we want to compete."

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TRACK HONOR

Iowa track coach Wiczorek honored

Honors for Regional Cross Country Coach of the Year go to men's cross-country coach Larry Wiczorek. The honor was bestowed by the U.S. Cross-Country Coaches Association.



Wiczorek

Wiczorek earned the Midwest award for his achievements last year at the Midwest Regional meet. He coached the Hawkeyes to their first win at the event. That team also received an automatic berth to the NCAA championships.

Winner of the Coach of the Year Award went to Stanford's Vin Lananna. He led the Pac 10 team to a third NCAA title last year.

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Hawkeyes lag on day 1

The Iowa men's swimming team endured a rough first day at the Big Ten championships.

Iowa finished day one of competition in last-place with 35 points — eight behind ninth-place Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes suffered from an inability to gain points in the 1-meter diving, 200 individual medley, and

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200 free. There were, however, some notable performances.

Freshman Konrad Kazmierczak, a key weapon Iowa has relied heavily on this year, finished 13th in the 50 free, a notoriously fast event. Also, the relay team of Kazmierczak, Alex Boyce, Andrei Prada, and Chris George finished eighth in the 200-free relay, ahead of both Michigan State and Purdue.

For the Hawkeyes to improve their

placing in the coming days, they will need stronger relay swims. Relays were an area Davey emphasized going into the meet, but Iowa's eighth-place finish in the 200 free relay was offset by a last-place finish in the 400 medley relay.

Day two of competition will commence today, with the 3-meter diving and seven swimming events.

— by Drew Manroe

WOMEN'S TRACK

Indoor Big 10 finale

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The climax of the Iowa women's indoor track Big Ten competition this weekend includes an array of powerful teams from across the Midwest. Whether the Hawkeyes are ready to contend with them remains to be seen.

The bulk of the competition will come from Michigan and Indiana, said Iowa assistant coach Wayne Angel. The Wolverines present a big challenge.

"They have the depth in every area," Angel said.

But if statistics serve as a barometer, the women should be able to come out of the meet with some strong performances. In the 12 events, there are 11 individuals who rank in the top 10 conference standings. This includes the 4x4 and distance medley relay teams.

The distance medley team has been a strong event all year for the Hawkeyes. Competing this weekend will be Becca Thompson, Michelle Lahann, Aisha Hume, and Atalie Barber.

"I think we have a really good chance of winning — actually," Thompson said.

Every athlete except Thompson will compete in another event. Hume will also compete in the 600, an event Angel thinks she can be a Big Ten champion.

"The darkhorse in the 600 meters is Aisha Hume," Angel said. "It just depends whether she's willing to go after it."

Lahann will be looking to improve her time in the mile and score for her team. She has decreased her time in the previous two meets, and her time of 4:54.00 stands at No. 10.

Last year, Atalie Barber made it to the finals in the 800; this year, she will try to do the same. Her time last year at the meet in the preliminaries was a personal best of 2:12.03. She placed eighth overall in that contest.

Other Hawks traveling this weekend include Sarah Steffen and Tiffany Pedersen in the 60-meter hurdles, both of whom are ranked in the top 10 in the conference.

Steffen has been consistent all year in the hurdles, with her personal best this year of 8.61 coming at the Cyclone Classic in mid-February. Pedersen will also be a participant in the pentathlon.

Coach James Grant has Jiselle Providence scheduled to run two events.

"A number of people have been performing well, including Jiselle Providence in the 60 and the 200," he said.

Last year, Nicole Charles placed fourth in the 400. This year, Grant thinks she can improve.

"Hopefully, she'll be able to step up and be in the top two or three," he said.

The Big Ten championships will be held in Bloomington, Ind. Preliminaries begin today.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Golfers go back to the links

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

The intermission is over. After five months of preparation, the Iowa women's golf team will leap into its first open of the 2003 season. And while chilly, late-winter temperatures may choke the streets of Iowa City, North Carolina should prove the right climate for swinging back into action.

"I think the players have done a good job working on their swings over winter break," Iowa coach Bobbe Carney said.

The Hawkeyes will break out their irons and woods at the Edwin Watts/Carolina's Collegiate Classic today. The 54-hole tournament will be played on the par-72 Pinehurst No. 8 golf course, with four rounds of 18 holes spanning Friday through March 2.

Unfortunately for Iowa, 21 other teams are vying for the top spot, including Kansas and Notre Dame from the Midwest. The rest of the field hails from the Southeast, where teams can mostly play year round. Even with that obstacle the Hawkeyes, according to Golfweek/Sagwin team ratings, is predicted to finish somewhere near the top.

Out of 207 teams ranked, UNC-Wilmington looms large at No. 36 followed by No. 39 Penn

State, No. 60 Jacksonville State, and No. 64 Coastal Carolina. No. 85 Iowa is at the head of a tight field in the 80s. College of Charleston, Georgia State, Maryland, and Notre Dame chime in at Nos. 86, 87, 88, and 92.

The rankings are decided by a teams average strokes on 18 holes. Iowa claims a 78.3 average while tourney favorite UNC-Wilmington boasts a 75.58 average.

The competition directly behind the Hawkeyes trail by only .01 strokes, and Notre Dame holds a respectable 78.65 average. But the fierce jockeying for team place isn't what Iowa is focusing on today.

"In this opening spring tournament, I'm going to be looking for individual improvement in their scores as the tournament progresses," Carney said.

Sophomores Shannon Fleming and Liz Bennett are leading the charge for the Hawkeyes with a 77.5 and 79.1 average in the 2002 fall season.

Juniors Laura Holmes, Jennifer Reints, and Marni Lundbohm round out the five-woman squad with 79.3, 82.2, and 85.8. Team leader Megan George and sophomore Lauren Cole will not compete this weekend.

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Hawkeyes struck by 11th loss of season

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and without a score in the first four minutes, the Hawkeyes swung the momentum for the opening minutes of the second half. Iowa went on a 12-4 run in five minutes as forward Jennie Lillis created gaps underneath the Spartans' zone.

Lillis hammered the post twice and capitalized on a jumper from the outside. Solverson stripped a steal at halfcourt for a big lay-up, and the Hawkeyes took the lead with 16 minutes 55 seconds remaining.

From there, the Hawkeyes turned their biggest advantage of the game, as Lillis piled on a 3-pointer as the shotclock expired. Jamie Cavey also showed flashes of brilliance, scoring nine points.

But Iowa couldn't sustain the

drive, and the Spartans poured on the pressure.

"Michigan State turned it up," Bluder said. "We got the lead, and we were playing great defense at that point. We had some steals and a blocked shot, and then after that, it was Michigan State's time. They went back to the zone, and we struggled again."

The Hawkeyes ended being outrebounded, 43-31, and outshot, 43-38 percent from the field. In the second half, Iowa improved on its shaky 31 percent but couldn't convert 3-pointers around the Michigan State defense.

On the night, Iowa shot 24 percent from the 3-point line, and Lillis took a career-high four.

"We couldn't make a shot," Solverson said. "We couldn't get the ball off without someone being pressured on us."

In the first half, Iowa couldn't overcome a hot start from the

Spartans. The Hawkeyes did come close to stealing the lead on a 3-pointer from Jenna Armstrong and a lay-up from Cavey. However, poor shooting from the free-throw line — a season low 60 percent — set Iowa back 28-21 at halftime.

Thursday's loss was the Hawkeyes eleventh after trailing at the half. Michigan State was led by Bromfield's 18 points and nine rebounds. Forward Kelli Roehrig scored 17 and went 7-8 from the field.

Notes: Iowa will play its last regular season game on March 2 against No. 11 Purdue before heading to the Big Ten Tournament on March 6-10 in Indianapolis. ... Forward Lillis was being examined after the Hawkeyes' game for injuries suffered in a collision, which forced her to leave the game for two minutes.

BOX SCORE

Mich. St	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Pagel	2-6	4-6	8
Shimek	1-8	1-2	3
Roehrig	7-8	3-3	17
Haynie	2-8	2-2	6
Bowen	4-9	2-2	14
Callier	1-2	0-0	2
Bromfield	6-13	6-8	18
Totals	23-54	18-23	68

IOWA	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Solversn	3-7	2-2	9
Lillis	6-17	1-2	14
Schrupp	1-3	0-1	2
Calhoun	3-6	0-0	7
Faulkner	6-15	0-0	14
Smith	0-0	0-0	0
Armstrng	1-5	0-0	3
Reedy	0-2	0-0	0
Cavey	3-6	3-5	9
McCann	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	23-61	6-10	58

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Hawks feel Big 10 blues Scoring drive absent

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the possibility that the Hawkeyes may finish the Big Ten campaign with a winning record — something Alford has been unable to accomplish in his previous three seasons at Iowa.

"I think our team has gotten a little down in the dumps because we aren't winning the league right now," he said. "To me, that's what it's all about, and that is the message we wanted to send to this team. They have grabbed on to that. We are not ready to win the Big Ten championship yet, but [players] are as far as how they're thinking and how they're working."

Boosting the Iowa effort in recent days has been the re-emergence of center Jared Reiner, who has struggled with the effects of playing with a broken

hand, as well as the play of bench men Josh Kimm and Kurt Spurgeon. Both seldom used-bodies made a small, yet noticeable impact in Iowa's victory over the Buckeyes, and Alford is not ruling out giving the duo more court time.

"It gives me more confidence that if my guards need a blow or a break that [Kimm and Spurgeon] are two guys that I can easily put them in the lineup and help out," he said.

A victory over the Hoosiers would also give Iowa the upper hand on Indiana in the league standings just under two weeks away from the Big Ten Tournament in Chicago. With identical 6-7 league marks, the teams are battling for a better seed, which would pit them against a lesser opponent in first-round play.

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come out victorious. In Iowa's latest victory, over Wisconsin on Feb. 23, the guard scored 29 points, converting on nine of her 14 field-goal attempts. She also led her team to a huge upset against No. 13 Penn State, scoring 27 points, 7-11 from the field.

When Faulkner isn't making the outside jump shot, she carries her team with her 3-point shot. And her signature move is the running floater. Standing at 5-7, the junior always manages to find her way into the lane, and put up the shot over dominant centers on any other opposing team.

Faulkner went into Thursday's game shooting 88 percent from the free-throw line, averaging six free throws per game.

So, where were the running floater, the 3-point shot, and the free-throw attempts?

Strikingly absent. The only time Faulkner made her way into the lane was on her three shot attempts in the final minute. Faulkner couldn't drive. She attempted eight 3-point shots — made just two. How many free throws? Zero.

Faulkner made six of her 15 shot attempts, but three came in the final minute. So, take away those attempts, and Faulkner's game sinks to 3-12 from the field.

And the Iowa guard played all 40 minutes.

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Faulkner is the team's driving force. When she isn't on her game, the whole team seems to lack confidence and the hunger to win.

When the Hawkeyes need a big run, Faulkner is the first to rally the team with points and attitude if she can't provide the numbers herself. When the team makes big plays, she is the first to run to her teammates and congratulate them. But there wasn't much to praise her teammates for Thursday.

Faulkner is the team's driving force. When she isn't on her game, the whole team seems to lack confidence and the hunger to win.

It seems almost as though her teammates are hesitant to step up when she isn't performing to her potential.

And like many other great players, Faulkner is the one who needs to carry them on her back. Thursday's load was just too heavy.

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Cowboys release Smith

BY JAIME ARON

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IRVING, Texas — The more Emmitt Smith thought about it, the more he realized what had to be done. It was time to leave the Dallas Cowboys after 13 seasons.

Rather than put owner Jerry Jones in the awkward position of cutting the leading rusher in NFL history, Smith volunteered to be released. His departure came Thursday, the eve of the free agent signing period.

But we probably haven't seen the last of Smith.

"I still have a love and passion for the game," he said, dousing any talk of retirement. "I think I'm a 1,300-yard back, and I will be out to prove that."

Smith's status has been in doubt for months because of his contract and age. He turns 34 in May and was due a base salary of \$7 million next season, with a salary-cap figure of \$9.8 million. He will still count for \$4.9 million against next season's cap.

Smith and business manager/adviser Werner Scott met

with Jones at the owner's house for more than three hours on Feb. 17. During that conversation, Smith came to a conclusion he described as a "win-win situation."

"In my mind, the best thing would be for me to move myself out of the equation, to do what it takes to move this organization back in the right direction," he said.

Smith didn't want to be a distraction to new coach Bill Parcells. He knew that if he stayed, his role in the offense would be an ongoing source of controversy.

"I didn't want to put the team through that. I didn't want to put myself through it," Smith said. "There's a clean slate now."

Smith never met with Parcells; he didn't have to. Jones said all along he was handling the negotiations.

"Emmitt Smith is someone that I have great respect for as a player, a competitor and as a person," Parcells said in a statement released after the news conference, which he did not attend.

Tennis team to face Drake

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underclassmen.

"Overall we just haven't had good performances in terms of consistency as well as mental and physical aspects," Houghton said.

Freshman Parker Ross said he thinks the team has had a

hard time recovering from the "devastating" 4-3 loss to unranked Western Michigan.

"Nobody is really playing up to their potential except for [Stuart] Waters," he said.

The Hawkeyes will look to get the monkey off their back Sunday at the UI Recreation Building on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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IOWA BASEBALL

Hawkeyes to face bad weather in tournament

BY KELLY BEATON
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When the Iowa baseball team takes the Tyler Field turf in Wichita, Kan., this weekend, it won't just be battling the historically strong Shockers. It will be battling Mother Nature as well.

Wichita got blitzed recently by a winter storm that dumped 10 inches of snow on the area. Coach Gene Stephenson, said the chances of playing today's game are nil.

"We're out here with tractors shoveling, but we're expecting more snow, so I don't think we'll be playing [today]," he said. "But, if we can get the snow off, we'll play even if it's below 30 [degrees]."

Wichita State is coming off a 47-17 campaign when it claimed a sixth-straight Missouri Valley Conference regular-season championship, 12th appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

It also won 40-plus games for the 25th-straight year.

This year's squad of Shockers has

already compiled a 9-1 record, despite losing an astonishing 14 players in the pro draft.

"They're off to a good start this year, coming off a 10-day trip to Hawaii," said Iowa coach Scott Broghamer. "We've got our hands full," he added succinctly.

The Shockers swept a seven-game series with Hawaii-Hilo starting on Feb. 15 and capped off the trip winning a pair of games against Hawaii. In WSU's nine victories, the average margin of victory was more than 8 runs per contest.

The Hawkeyes will see their first action of the season after a scheduled three-game series at Tennessee-Martin was canceled because of poor field conditions Feb. 22-23.

Thought Shockers already have nine games under their belts, Iowa's players don't feel they will be at an overwhelming disadvantage, according to starting pitcher Matt Hasz.

"It'll be a slight disadvantage, but it's no excuse for going there and playing poorly," said the three-year letter-

winner. "We control the way we play."

The Shockers are led by the strong pitching of the freshman trio of Mike Pelphrey, Steve Uhlmansiek, and Jeremy Foster.

"In Hawaii, they pitched like veterans," Stephenson said. "They appeared in six of the 10 games, and we won them all."

The Hawkeyes will attempt to counter the Shockers' stellar pitching and strong defense with their bats, namely Kyle Thousand's.

The junior Sioux City native hit .318 last season and garnered third-team all-Big Ten honors.

Despite the appearance of a possible one-sided matchup favoring the Shockers, Broghamer said he feels the Hawkeyes are equal to the task, and will take away valuable experience.

"I think you get better by playing good competition, and we have every intention of going down there and taking care of business."

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FEBRUARY FREE. Three bedroom, own bathroom. \$247. Emerald Court. (319)338-4486.

ONE bedroom apartment S.Dodge. Off-street parking. Wood floors, lots of windows. May rent free. (319)330-8389.

ONE bedroom. Half block from Currier. Parking available. Call (319)358-9136.

SUBLET available May, Two bedroom, two bathroom. Close to downtown. \$960/month includes water, balcony, C/A, secure building, D/W, microwave, laundry on-site. Underground parking available. Busline. Grandview Terrace Apartments. Call Andy (319)354-4445.

THREE bedroom, one bathroom South Dodge. Two parking spots. On free shuttle. 354-4121 Heritage (319)351-8404.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$750. Large two bedroom close to campus with two car garage. Utilities paid. Window A/C. Available June 1. (319)338-0870.

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FURNISHED room, refrigerator, microwave, cable TV, utilities paid, \$375/ month. Month-to-month. (319)936-6829.

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OWN bathroom, patio. Spacious. Must see. Rent negotiable. Derak. (319)530-0550.

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OWN bedroom in three apartment. Three blocks east of Pentacrest. \$320. Contact Beth (319)339-4381.

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AVAILABLE March. Looking for someone to sublease two bedroom condo. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call (319)331-9998.

BIG one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Available today. Nice, clean, close to campus. Parking and laundry available. 1/2 electric, \$300/ month. (319)621-1769.

DUPLEX. \$160/ month plus 1/3 utilities. Five minutes from campus. (319)938-4700.

FIRST month rent FREE. Own bedroom in two bedroom. \$300 plus utilities. C/A, dishwasher. Security building. Lakeside bus route. Pets okay. Third floor privacy. Heidi (319)688-9577.

ONE bedroom in five bedroom house available June or August. 811 Market. Call Millissa (319)688-9451.

ONE bedroom in new luxury two bedroom, two bath condo. Grad/professional. Free campus. \$375 plus 1/2 utilities. (319)545-6269.

ONE bedroom in new two bedroom apartment, downtown location. Call Dan (847)530-0408.

ONE room in a three bedroom apartment. \$336/ month with H/W. Good roommates, good location. Ryan (319)354-4077, Cole (312)925-0659.

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SPACIOUS bedroom in attractive two bedroom apartment near downtown. \$365/month. Utilities cheap. February free. Call Dan (319)936-0206.

SUBLEASE own bedroom with bathroom in three room apartment until July. Great roommates. Parking space included. Great location. (563)543-6612.

SUMMER SUBLET

CORALVILLE luxury condo. Two bedroom, two bathroom, vaulted ceilings, deck, fireplace, garage, nice view. Almost 1000 sq.ft. Available May 1st. Rent negotiable. (319)455-7223.

FOR August 1. Clean, quiet one bedroom. Close-in, 433 S.VanBuren. \$540, H/W paid. Free parking, remodeled. Owner managed. No pets. References. (319)351-8098, (319)331-3523.

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LARGE, quiet, Coralville efficiency and one bedroom. No smoking, no pets. Parking, microwave. \$405-425/month utilities paid. Deposit. After 6p.m. call (319)354-2221.

NEWER & NICE- DOWNTOWN 1 BDRMS & EFF. -AVAIL NOW -312 E.Burlington- \$573 + etc. -402 S.Gilbert- \$642 + etc. All rents negotiable! Call for showing (319)354-8331.

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ONE bedroom apartment available April 1. \$425/ month, heat paid. Nonsmoking, no pets, quiet. 715 Iowa Ave. (319)354-9073.

ONE bedroom apartment to look at. Three blocks from UIHC and law. \$400, H/W paid. Available now. (319)679-2572; (319)430-3219.

ONE bedroom near dental/ medical campus, free parking, A/C. (319)351-9621.

ONE bedroom units. Hardwood floors in well maintained turn-of-the-century building. Close to downtown. Open June 1 and August 1. (319)351-1045.

ONE bedroom upstairs apartment, 301 S.Lucas. \$565 includes utilities. Available now. (319)354-3268.

ONE bedroom in den available immediately, \$500. Coralville. Sue (319)331-2720 or Anna (319)331-1120.

ONE bedroom, \$460; efficiency \$435. Available now. H/W paid. No pets. Near UIHC and law schools. (877)679-3500.

ONE bedroom. Downtown. Mid-March. Quiet. Parking. \$425/month plus electric. (319)338-3991.

ONE BEDROOMS & EFFICIENCIES

Downtown, FOR AUGUST -333 E.Church, \$541 + util. -108 S.Linn, \$551 + util. -336 S.Clinton, \$437 + util. -407 N.Dubuque \$599-725 + util. -202 E.Fairchild, \$614 + util. -308 S.Gilbert, \$563 + util. -29 W.Burlington, \$596 + util. Call 354-8331

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AD#22. Kitchenette. Close to campus and downtown. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#715. Sleeping room on E.Burlington. All utilities paid. M-F, 9-5p.m. (319)351-2178.

AUGUST, one bedroom, 400 block Jefferson. H/W furnished. No pets. \$530. (319)338-3810.

AVAILABLE immediately. Efficiency across from Currier. Rent negotiable. February free. (519)865-6298.

CLEAN, quiet one bedroom. H/W paid. Laundry, busline, Coralville. No smoking, no pets. (319)337-9376.

CORALVILLE. Large, quiet apartment. W/D, C/A, dishwasher, \$510/ negotiable. (319)400-1889.

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calendar

- "Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," English Professor Ed Folsom discusses the poetry of Walt Whitman and Bob and Kristie Black perform traditional music, today at 10 a.m., the Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- Sandage Entrepreneurial Speakers Series, Robert Walker, Select Comfort Corp., today at 11:30 a.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Finding God at Iowa, Joanna Ploeger, communication studies, today at noon, IMU River Room 1.
- Chautauqua, "Teaching Tough Topics: Dealing with the non-Politically Correct in a Very Politically Correct World," today at 2:30 p.m., 343 IMU.
- "Live From Prairie Lights," Nick Arvin, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- "Print the Legend: Photography and the American West," Martha Sandweiss, Amherst College, today at 8 p.m., E109 Art Building.

Black History Fact

In 1966, Harvard Professor Carter G. Woodson initiated Negro History Week, which evolved into Black History Month in 1976. — Black Student Union

horoscopes

Friday, February 28, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to find solutions will bring you popularity and a feeling of satisfaction. The closer to unique that you are in your approach to different queries, the more receptive others will be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't lead someone on today because you aren't sure of your feelings. One-sided relationships are apparent. Be honest, and treat others the way you would like to be treated yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be a walking dynamo today. You will have lots to contribute and plenty to learn. Take a little time to tell someone how you feel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Consider long-term investments that will promise to make your dollar grow. It's time to do something that will secure your financial future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relationships may be a problem if you are unsure about whom you like and whom you don't. You must be honest about your feelings and your intentions if you want to avoid discord.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you feel you need a change, today is a perfect day to check the want ads. You will feel pretty good if you make some personal changes, so don't hesitate to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be in the mood to get out and have some fun. Going to the theater or an art gallery will probably give you some incentive to get back to some of your own creative projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be laden with responsibilities, especially those pertaining to older relatives, legal, or financial matters. You may need a little help handling all the extra work you've taken on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have a desire to travel. Don't forget to take care of the little things that a friend or relative asked you to do today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make some extra money if you use ingenuity or fancy verse today. Believe in yourself, and stay away from people who don't want to work as hard as you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confusion is probably getting you down and making you unsure of your next move. Consider making some changes. Your changing attitude will keep others guessing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful around someone you aren't sure you can trust. Don't leave yourself open, or you may be accused of gossip. Keep your dealings totally above board.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME		IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA															
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	Star Search (ITV)	Bruce Springsteen	48 Hours Investigates	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra					
KWVL	7	7	News	Fortune	Mister Sterling	Dateline	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night					
KFXA	8	8	Frasier	Seinfeld	Baywatch Hawaiian Wedding '03	Premiere.	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager				
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Funniest Home Videos	I'm a Celebrity	20/20	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline				
KIIN	13	13	NewsHour	Iowa	Wash Wk	Wall	Market	Iowa	Now With Bill Moyers	Business	TimeGoes	News	Austin City		
KWKB	20	16	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	What I	Grounded	Reba	Grounded	'70s Show	'70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
CABLE CHANNELS															
WSUI	10	10	Audio programming												
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	The Bodyguard (R, '92)	*** (Kevin Costner)	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night							
GOV1	4	4	Envirocafe	Conservatn	Coralville City Council Meeting	Women, War and Peace	Army								
PAX	5	5	Supermkt	Fam. Feud	Teen Wolf (PG, '85)	** (Michael J. Fox)	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
LIBR	10	10	One of a Kind	Library Information		Library Information									
EDUC	11	11	DPO Meeting	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting		War & Peace									
C-SPAN	14	23	Close-Up on C-SPAN	Prime Time Public Affairs		Prime Time Public Affairs									
C-SPAN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage	Clinton Presidency: Lessons to Learn-Health		Public Affairs									
CNBC	16	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report					
UITV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie	Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina					
PUBL	18	18	Gospel Explosion!	Country Time	Country	Garden	Professor	Right Life	Christ	Tuesday Nights	Bulletin Board				
FNC	24	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report							
MTV	27	44	Direct Effect	Real Wrlid	Real Wrlid	Real Wrlid	Real Wrlid	Real Wrlid	Real Wrlid	Real Wrlid	Direct Effect				
CNN	28	28	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live						
DISC	29	5	Stealth Secrets	Human Prey	Totally Out of Control	Totally Out of Control	Human Prey	Totally Out of Control							
A&E	30	38	American Justice	Expedition Egypt	Hauntings: New York	Other World	Third Watch	Expedition Egypt							
USA	31	34	PGA Golf: Chrysler	Metro (R, '97)	** (Eddie Murphy)	Dead Zone: Destiny	Law & Order	Monk							
LIFE	33	36	Unsolved Mysteries	Final Justice	A Cry for Help: The Tracey Thurman Story	Golden	Golden	When Husbnds							
WVC	30	30	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition					
FX	35	35	Buffy Vampire	Volcano (97)	** (Tommy Lee Jones)	Deadliest Volcanoes	Practice	Volcano (97)	**						
UNI	35	35	Law & Order: Burden	Random Hearts (R, '99)	*** (PA) (Harrison Ford)	Random Hearts (R, '99)	*** (PA) (Harrison Ford)								
VH1	37	43	100 Greatest Albums	100 Greatest Albums	100 Greatest Albums	100 Greatest Albums	Cobain	Rides	Groupies II						
ANIM	39	39	Pet Star	Pet Star	Pet Star	Pet Star	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals							
AMC	41	41	Chinatown (4:35) (74)	Death Hunt (R, '81)	** (Charles Bronson)	Midway (8:55) (PG, '76)	** (Charlton Heston)	Crypt							
SPEED	42	42	Auto Race Champs	Legends	NASCAR Racing	Trackside At...	Tunnel	NASCAR Racing							
DISN	43	43	So Raven	Lizzie	Motocrossed (01) (Alana Austin)	Sister, Sis, Lizzie	So Raven	Kim	Boy World	Sister, Sis, Lizzie					
FOXSR	43	33	NASCAR Racing	Bulls Pre	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls. (Live)	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)									
COM	45	42	Late Night	Presents	Presents	Presents	Presents	Remix	Presents	South	Chapel's				
BRAV	46	39	Actors Studio	Witness (R, '85)	**** (Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis)	Flawless (R, '99)	*** (Robert De Niro)								
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Adven./	Oddparent	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby		
ESPN	50	45	Sportsctr.	NBA	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at New York Knicks. (Live)	NBA Basketball: Clippers at Trail Blazers									
ET	51	45	ET News	Tonya Harding: The El True Hollywood Story	Buttafuoco	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...							
EDUC	53	17	Codename	Ed, Edd	The Iron Giant (PG, '99)	****	Codename	Powerpuff	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Cartoon	Bravo			
ESPN2	55	46	Yachting: America's Cup Finals -- Race 9. (Live)	Boxing: Friday -- Boswell vs. Williams											
BET	57	40	106 Park	NYLA	Divas (95) (Khali Kain, Fatima Lowe)	Comicview	News	Maad	Midnight Love						
TNN	59	37	Ferris Bueller's Day Off	(PG-13, '86)	***	Ferris Bueller's Day Off	(PG-13, '86)	***	Small	Ferris Bueller's Day Off (86)					
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels	Sex in 20th Century	Sex in 20th Century	Modern Marvels	Doomed Sisters	Sex in 20th Century							
IWS	61	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Shaft (R, '00)	*** (Samuel L. Jackson)	Blue Streak (99)	** (Martin Lawrence)	The Ref (R, '94)	**					
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Derbez en Cuando						
FBN	70	70	Heroes of the Bible	Behind	News	Church	Price	Praise the Lord (Live)	LarryHuch	Clement					
PREMIUM CHANNELS															
HBO	550	14	Finding Forrester (5:30) (00) (Sean Connery)	Oz: Exeunt Omnes.		Ariss	Real Time (Live)	Da Ali G							
MAX	562	15	3000 Miles	The Time Machine (7:15) (02) (Guy Pearce)		Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (PG, '01)	***	Thrills							

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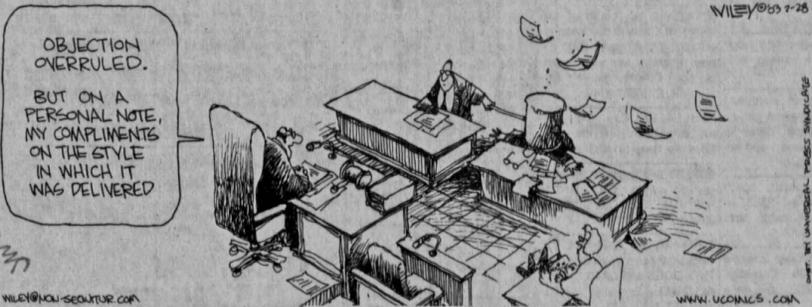
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public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 3 Fannies
- 11:45 Contact Improv
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 City Council Work Session Feb. 3
- 2:55 The Fire
- 3 Muslim Happenings
- 4 Precious Visit — Sister's Love
- 4:30 Trackside
- 5 Sugar and Spikes Live
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Right to Life
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Tonight with Bradman (Replay)

UITV schedule

- 2/28/03: 6:30-7:00 p.m. — Steve Alford Press Conference (Tape)
- 3/1/03: 10 a.m. — Installation of David J. Skorton as University of Iowa President

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0117

ACROSS

- 1 Woman in a "Paint Your Wagon" song
- 6 They may go on park walks
- 11 Kind of pad
- 14 Like musical instruments
- 15 Loose on
- 16 Violinist Jean-Ponty
- 17 "Thief" (1950 movie)
- 18 Not separate from
- 20 Mountain goat's perch
- 21 Site of Churchill College
- 22 1967 Pulitzer-winning novel by Bernard Malamud
- 24 Radioactive isotope
- 25 One who suspends an action, in law
- 26 Aligner, noted designer of shoes and handbags
- 27 Romantic verse starter
- 30 Feller
- 31 Hand-held entrees
- 32 city atty.
- 36 Brando, notably
- 38 Web-surfing needs, at times
- 42 Ideals
- 43 Early 20th-century art movement
- 44 Marcher's instrument
- 46 Tough spots
- 48 No more
- 49 Essays
- 50 Pick up
- 52 Shoe spec.
- 53 Like typical Georgian woods
- 54 Council member, maybe
- 55 Places for sgts.
- 56 Popeye's creator
- 57 Procedures: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 W.W. II area
- 2 Collectible for a so-called paleontologist
- 3 Up
- 4 Check on
- 5 Some ballet twosomes
- 6 Find a job for
- 7 Fix, as a road
- 8 Little bit
- 9 Quintessential news headline
- 10 Olympics no-no
- 11 Came home feet first, maybe
- 12 Overpower in battle
- 13 Be up to something
- 19 Red or white
- 22 Renowned 1939 film setting
- 23 Site of raw material?
- 26 Suffix with smack
- 28 Stinkers
- 32 With real effort
- 33 Allowances
- 34 Duke in "King Henry VI"
- 35 Skipping syllables
- 36 Fender benders, e.g.
- 37 Puts side by side
- 38 Household expenses
- 39 Lay out
- 40 Wears down
- 41 Solemnity
- 44 Kentucky college
- 45 From Nineveh: Abbr.
- 47 Like "War and Peace"
- 51 Ambulances' destinations: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

NINE SPACE GRID
ONOR HUMAN AUNT
OLDE ANILS MTNS
SADISM ELIJAH
EWE APB GULLED
SSR TOUCANS EXO
BIOTIC TVSET
AFTER TAC SISSY
BAHAI TOECAP
ELI CROSSLY ISA
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The Ledge

by Craig Keichen

Semi-Celebrities

- The guys who played the replacement "Dukes of Hazzard."
- Jim Camel.
- Joe Thousandaire.
- That guy who had class once with Kurt Warner at UNI.
- The Supremes and the Vandellas.
- Luke Recker.
- Those topless girls from Ryerson University.
- Seneca Wallace.
- The guy who does the voice of Alf.
- Liz Mathis.
- That girl who lives down the hall from you who made out with that football player at the Fieldhouse one night last semester.
- The person who wears the Herky suit.
- That other guy who writes "The Ledge" — What's his name? ... Nick something