Dolls sue Coralville on rezoning

Dolls says that they have never been to Studio 13. "We're not the highest bid of the right, going for $80 for a date after the election," said an organizer. "We don't think it's really good idea," said an organizer. "Around the corner from the auction, another 50 people wearing bright orange Hull House T-shirts released the Sports Columns, 18. B. D'Allqua 6th, to kick of a bar crawl to support presidential candidate Rays Thompson ticket. Voting bars in the downtown area to talk to a large number of students. Thompson said.

Million Dollar Baby Oscars’ champ

By David Germain

Los Angeles — The $500,000 million Dollar Baby Academy Awards heavyweight Sunday, claiming best picture and three other major year end honors for Clint Eastwood, lead actress Hilary Swank, and supporting actor Morgan Freeman.

Morgan Freeman’s The Actor came away the most, Oscars, his five awards includ- ing the supporting-actress prize for Face to Face. Eastwood, who at 74 became the oldest director winner ever, noted that his mother was with him when his Western Unforgiven won the 1992 best-picture prize. "She’s here with me again tonight, so at 80, I’m thanking her for the two prizes."

The Titanic was another favorite of the whodunit genre, who previously won the best-actress for Rose DeWitt Fry, now even best four men from Annette Benning, nominated for the second time, and winning the same for her role in Monsters, she won for the last role in the event for American Beauty for the first time after being in the category.

Swank joined Vivien Leigh, Helen Hayes, Sally Field, and Lupita Nyong’o as the only female actors to have won an Oscar for her performance."

WICHITA SHOCKER

NeUshokter in the spring of 2005, Renata DeFilippus, who is running against action against the UI, calls the selection unfair and is demanding a 350 refund.

CONTEST COMPLAINT

Two allege bias in UI Press awarding

by drew kerr

An online group of self-declared "literary watchdogs" is threatening a class-action lawsuit against the UI Press, alleging that recent awards for poetry were unfairly given to writers with "feminist" slant to the program.

Posting at Petition.com Demand a return of $20 reading fees after the 2009 Iowa Poetry Awards — open to anyone inside or outside the university — were given to people with ties to the UI. University officials note that the 18 entries submitted for the "feminist" awards whose entries were removed from the manuscript.

Dole Curry, who led the Petition.com demand, dismissed the charges, but said she doesn’t know how "influence" and bias doesn’t come from anywhere.

"Since I’ve posted any of the entries and thinking a way, it’s a matter of knowing how people found the way to do it," she said. "There’s no way to know the numbers involved, but he’s doing something to it." The 2009 awards went to Megan Johnson, who taught at Georgia Southern’s Workshop, and Susan Wheeler, a former workshop instructor, neither of whom returned calls seeking comment. Johnson has worked as a copy editor for The Daily Iowan.

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**Event celebrates life of ex-student**

By SARA GEAKE

From the outside, it looked like any other bar at UI. Conversation and music filled the air as students spilled onto the Pedestrian Mall to keep the tradition going.

But on the inside, there was a surprise. Underneath the layers of cold, the raffle tickets were flying around and the atmosphere was electric.

The day at Et Cetera was set to celebrate the life of the late June DaWUOII, 34, who was found dead on Feb. 15.

Friends, coworkers, and even distant acquaintances filled the bar to raise nearly $2,000 for a scholarship in June's name.

Lindsey Bybee, a junior, told the Daily Iowan that she was devastated to hear about her friend's passing.

"It's hard to believe," Bybee said. "We were always there for each other, no matter what."

The event was organized by the Friends, colleagues, and classmates of June DaWUOII, who was found dead in her dorm on Feb. 15.

"We wanted to do something to honor her memory and support the family," said Emily Glisson, a junior.

The event featured live music, raffle tickets, and refreshments.

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Ul Prof follows war imagery

BY JUDE ZARE

The media’s timeworn struggle with the government over war imagery was reignited last week with the mass publishing of photos of American soldiers showing that Bush and other presidents are not the only ones who use war to pursue their political ambitions. Paul Cmiel, a 1 professor of history and American studies,

Cmiel, the newly appointed director of the UI Center for Human Rights, addressed approximately 500 people Sunday in a seminar to present “Seeing War at a Distance: Photography from Antietam to Abu Ghraib.”

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in a rendition of the roll-and-respond refrain sung by Charles for his first USG-mandated Senate floor play over the opening credits of *Ray*.

"Give it up for Ray Charles and his beautiful legacy. And thank you for bringing Ray Charles to you," said Frank, who clapped in Oscar glory after an early career rant mainly on movies, including his TV series *The Jackie Paris Show* and the recently filmed *Black Cat*.

Frank had been a double Oscar winner.

**Law suit**

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"We didn't have a problem with Corvallis buying us out and making us move," said Dolls co-owner Wayne Ged. But he said he did have a problem with the city's planning laws, says, there were no adequate protections for arts and entertainment business in Corvallis.

The issue arises when the city regulates the city's use of land near Interstate 5 to make way for a $180 million indoor forest and a 900 million convention center.

Doll's owners then bought a 10-acre parcel near the city's type of business, south of the Corvallis strip on which they built a new club. Soon after the purchase, the land was rezoned in a light industrial classification, making a business such as Doll's illegal.

"It's a problem -- the city's planning and investigation has indicated that there are no available land and building solutions that meet either the minimum square footage requirements or the semi-rural open space for the establishment of an adult entertainment business in Corvallis," Ged said.

The city's court case involves restrictions on "First Amendment protected adult entertainment presentations," Ged said.

The performances entail the "protection of the community's health, safety, and morals against the exploitation of the human body," exhibit "receipts of physical ability and attractiveness," and are "prohibitions against the marketing of proximity to an adult entertainment business," Ged said.

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Michael Jackson trial ready to roll

BY LINDA DEUTSCH

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — More than a year and a day after being accused of child sexual abuse by two boys he met at his Neverland Ranch, the 45-year-old pop star will have his day in court today as a criminal case against him is set to go to trial.

Opening statements will preview the essence of the trial: whether Jackson gave wine to a young boy in 1993 and then touched him inappropriately. Both sides have consorting stories to tell, but the credibility of the boy, his father and his family likely will determine the outcome.

"You will see two different stories in opening statements," the prosecution's star witness, Assistant District Attorney Nita Fadem, said Wednesday at a news conference.

Jackson, who has pleaded not guilty, faces three counts of molestation and two counts of rape. The two accusers, both of whom are now 12, say he molested them when they were 11 and 12, respectively.

Jackson's attorneys deny the allegations and say their client suffers from a learning disability.

Jackson's defense attorneys have brought in a cadre of experts to explore the oustanding claims.

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**LETTERS**

**Bull Moose will keep bars 19**

There is one very important issue in the upcoming US elections.

We must take a look at what the candidates say about same-sex marriage.

Sure many others share the same view - a family is a man and a woman.

Is Ward Churchill a conservative?

Ward Churchill is not a conservative. He is a liberal who has written extensively about issues of social justice and human rights.

**NiCHOLAS JOnSON**

**USG campaigns reflect new involvement**

I recently watched one of Bush's pre-fab speeches on the floor of the US Congress. I felt that the new USG campaigns reflect a new involvement in our country's affairs.

The campaign slogan is "Keep our country safe and strong." This is a departure from the slogan used in the past. The new slogan is more inclusive and reflects the diversity of our country.

JONATHAN BRAUN

**Picking words**

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- Tony Roosevelt, in Japanese Study Group meeting

**ALLISON HEADY**

"Japanese style may someday steal our thunder. But I feel so much like... well, you know."
Abortion. Few other issues polarize voters quite like abortion. Everyone has an opinion on the subject. It's easy to sense the heat of the debate, but rarely do people really talk about abortion. Most talk is superficial and one-sided, generally taking a moral stance without audience awareness. Abortion is a complex moral question that cannot be simply reduced to a yes or no answer. It needs to be broached cautiously and respectfully, without simplifying this ambiguous and complex matter. You cannot dismiss the subject. Instead, you must take it seriously, but for a change, have respect for the subject and the people involved. Abortion is a complex issue that should be discussed respectfully and thoughtfully. If we want to have a serious conversation about abortion, we need to start thinking about it in a more rational, mature way. It's time to have an adult conversation about abortion and not turn into an overly simplified debate.

Imelda Staunton gives one of her finest performances as Vera Drake, a cheerful and sweet-natured woman in 1950's London. She runs an illegal abortion clinic for women who are desperate to get rid of unwanted pregnancies. Vera's clients include rape victims, girls too poor and too young to raise a child, and women with a houseful of children, already. One girl, delighted that her parents will discover the pregnancy, claims she would rather commit suicide than deliver a baby that can't afford a safe abortion. The film is not a preachy melodrama, but a realistic, mature look at the abortion issue. Vera is a woman of uncommon moral courage, who makes a decision to help others in need, despite the risk to herself. She is not a saint, but a woman who acts out of compassion. The film captures the humanity and compassion that is often missing from the abortion debate.

Vera Drake was a brave and sensitive broach of the abortion issue in 1999, but it resulted in sanitized, wishy-washy support. Instead, the film is a mature and matured consideration of the abortion issue. Vera Drake is a profoundly moving and thought-provoking film that should be seen by everyone. It's a film that takes on the complex nature of abortion, and does so with a rare level of compassion and sensitivity. The film is a testament to the power of cinema to move us and change us.
RUSIA HANDS OVER SADDAM RELATIVE

By TODD PITMAN

BAGHDAD — Iraqi officials said Sunday that Syria captured and handed over to Saddam Hussein's half-brother, one of the most wanted leaders in the Sunni-based insurgency, ending months of Syrian details that it was harboring fugitives from the ousted Saddam regime. Iraqi authorities said Damascus acted in a gesture of goodwill.

Sahel Shalash Al Hassan, who had the same mother as Saddam, was nabbed along with his companion, a relative of the former dictator's half-brother, after a 50-mile chase from western Syria, 30 miles from the Iraqi border, the officials said on the condition of anonymity. The U.S. military in Iraq had no immediate comment.

Syria is under intense pressure from the United States, the United Nations, France, and Israel to drop its support for radical groups in the Middle East, to stop harboring Iraqi fugitives, and to remove its troops from Lebanon.

The capture of Al Hassan, who was believed to be operating from northern Syria to help organize and finance militants in Iraq, now the latest in a series of arrests of important insurgents, figured that the Iraqi government hopes will deal a crushing blow to violent opposition forces.

A week ago authorities reported a key agent of Saddam, who is thought to be a senior leader of the insurgency in Iraq, had been detained. He was found dead in a park in Damascus this week.

Iraqi officials did not immediately disclose his name or say how he died.

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Totals: 69 points, 12 assists, and 12 rebounds, all season high.

NO. 8, KANSAS 52, NO. 4 OKLAHOMA STATE 79

There's no place like home

Kansas defeated OLD RIVAL Oklahoma State, ending a three-game losing streak and leaving Cowboy coach Eddie Sutton without a win in Kansas. Allen Russian

HAWKS' BIG TEN TOURNAMENT FEVER

The women's basketball team finished conference play with an even record for the first time in school history.

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BY RYAN LONG

The women's basketball team's 56-53 victory over Indiana (10-17, 3-5) in Assembly Hall on Sunday came down to one thing: patience.

"I thought this was going to be just a lot of dribbling and driving to the basket that we would make some baskets, and it turned out to be a lot of doing the right things,“ said senior guard Stephanie Blunt.

"We just had to make some defensive stops and do a better job of defending on the perimeter," said senior guard Lauren Jackson.

The Hawkeyes defense shut down Indiana's leading scorer, Marilyn Lohmeyer, who finished with 8 points.

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No. 6 Hawks fall to No. 10 Nebraska

In its final home meet of the season, the Iowa men's gymnastics team loses by 1.175 points.

BY JUSTIN SKELKIN

The little, fast tempo that the Hawks team could not overcome a slow start and had trouble with early in.

The sixth-ranked Hawkeyes were ranked No. 10 in the final meet of their season on Feb. 26 at the Field House. The meet was for the National Conference for Iowa State on Feb. 11, when Iowa lost at Michigan.

The Hawkeyes were tangent throughout the meet, and Hawk coach Tom Dunn said the outcome of the meet would depend after the first three events.

"We were better after the first two events, but it was too late to make a difference," he said. "The thing that is funny is that we probably could have won the meet if we had a really big performance in the first three events, but Iowa didn't."

Iowa and Nebraska both were event title. Iowa started off slow in floor on senior night. The Hawks had the better team, but Iowa was the only team to score a 10 in balance. The Hawks scored 9.950 and finished with a 49.275 total.

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No. 8 Kansas victorious over No. 4 Oklahoma State

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John Luce, one of four starter shooters for the Oklahoma State, hit his first nine shots, but he missed a long 2-point attempt seconds before the final buzzer. Luce's final shot came with 1.3 seconds left on the shot clock. With 37 seconds left, Mike Anderson pulled down a rebound, made the free throw and the basket for an 80- 79 lead.

Oklahoma State freshman forward Casey was fouled by Christian Moody and went to the line with 29 seconds left. He made the first of two attempts to make a one-point game. Moody was fouled with 19 seconds to go, and he hit the second of the 81-79 lead.

After drumming between the center of the circle, Luce launched the 3-point attempt that hit the front rim.

Final score was 80-79. Kansas was held to 39 points through the first half. Iowa State has held its opponent to under 40 points in 13 of its last 15 games.

George Infant had 14 points, and Morris added 15 for Kansas, which snapped its five-game losing streak in 11 years.

The Hawkeyes go to the last week of the regular season a game ahead of Oklahoma State and No. 22 Oklahoma in the league standings.

The Cowboys, gunning for their first consecutive conference titles since 1953-54, have home games left against Texas A&M and Texas. The Jayhawks go on to meet Kansas State and then win their season in Manhattan.

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Indiana topples No. 10 Michigan State in OT

BY STEVE HERMAN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bracey Wright scored 32 points, and Will Sheridan added 12 points and 12 rebounds. Joe Ager then hit one free throw with 10.1 seconds left, sending the game into overtime at 64-all. A victory would have gone a long way toward earning an at-large berth into the NCAA Tournament for the Cyclones. Now, Wednesday's home game with Missouri seems like a must-win for either team.

Roderick Morgan added 12 points and 10 rebounds, and Wright put the game in overtime with a 12-foot jumper with 8.7 seconds left.

Indiana (14-11, 6-8 Big Ten) was up by 10 with 3:39 left in the first half, but Michigan State (20-5, 10-3) fought back and took a 60-58 lead with 14.4 seconds left and made only one basket in the last 5:28. "Obviously, we've pissed off and upset we didn't get the performance we needed today," said Jared Homan, who led the Wildcats with 18 points and five rebounds. "But we're going to back on the bus and have a good ride back." Iowa (13-10, 7-7), which beat Nebraska, 63-50, in Lincoln earlier this week, has lost two straight after putting together a seven-game streak that included victories over four Top 25 teams.

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"We're happy right now. We're going to get back on the bus and have a good ride back," said David Onwuteka, the team's leading scorer with 18 points. "I think we were in position in some games. We should have stepped up to the occasion."

Each team was called for 26 fouls. In the tough-and-tumble game, Nebraska was whittled for eight fouls in the first 1:44 of the second half, and Goffler drew a technical in the first 1:44 of the first half, though he was arguing after Iowa State had been called for a foul.

"When you get that many fouls in that short of a time, you start to question things," Mamar said. "But the players came off the bench, played hard, put us in great position, and we won the game, so give credit to the whole team."

Coffler used 11 players, and everyone saw at least nine minutes of action. Williskey played 28 minutes off the bench, and reserve Marcus Peterson had a big contribution with 30 points, including three 3-pointers and seven steals.

Indian guard Bracey Wright shoots over Michigan State's Chris Hill during the second half Sunday in Bloomington, Ind. Wright scored a game-high 32 points in Indiana's 79-74 OT win.

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Biffle wins at California Speedway

BY MIKE HARRIS

FONTANA, Calif. — Greg Biffle hit thecheid with his strong performance Sunday in the first test of NASCAR's new World Cup series for open-wheel cars, winning the Auto Club 300 at California Speedway.

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David Toms opens with 64 in the Match Play Championship

BY DOUG FERGUSON

CARLSBAD, Calif. — David Toms played some of his best golf in the final round of the Match Play Championship to win his first title.

Toms delivered the most dominant performance in the 27-year history of this 14-player field, making birdie on nine holes to put away Chris DiMarco before lunch, then pouring in 14 par putts in the afternoon for the biggest margin of victory in the 28th final at La Costa Resort & Spa.

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But instead, he played some of his best golf when it counted most, finishing with a birdie on the 18th hole to make a 9-under 270.

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Toms has no match at La Costa

David Toms opens with 64 in the Match Play Championship

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CARLSBAD, Calif. — David Toms played some of his best golf to reach the finals of the Match Play Championship.

Then he got even better.

Toms delivered the most dominant performance in the 27-year history of this 14-player field, making birdie on nine holes to put away Chris DiMarco before lunch, then pouring in 14 par putts in the afternoon for the biggest margin of victory in the 28th final at La Costa Resort & Spa.

Toms is 48-2 in the final stage of the tournament, which he had just won.

And there it could have been that he had a chance to win.

But instead, he played some of his best golf when it counted most, finishing with a birdie on the 18th hole to make a 9-under 270.

The match was even through nine holes until Toms went on another run, making birdie on five of the first six holes on the back nine to take a 6-up lead after the morning round, the largest ever.
Report: Texas Tech broke supplelment rules

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FORT WORTH, Texas - Texas Tech was served with a report that the NCAA has found the university was violating its own rules by paying athletes to use performance-enhancing supplements.

The report, which was released by the NCAA, acknowledges that 13 supplements that were purchased for the school's athletes were bought over a 30-month period. The report appears to be signed by Athletics Director Gerald Myers and faculty athletics representative Robert Baker.

The supplements included Creatine and a source of Beta-Alanine.

The NCAA enforcement bureau said in the report that the violations were part of a "Smallest Core Program" following a report by Texas Tech's former director of sports nutrition, Aaron Shelley, and Shelley's wife, Shelly, which were signed by Shelley's wife, Shelly, and Shelley, respectively.

The report notes that Shelley also broke NCAA rules by giving the supplement to Texas Tech basketball players and football players in violation of the NCAA's rules. Shelley was fired by Texas Tech last February after pleading guilty to money laundering.

According to the report, one of the supplements that Shelley bought was Thermogenic, a stimulant banned by the government in December 2000 after a survey of doctors. Shelley has been banned from the NCAA indefinitely.

Shelley is also cited in the report for free products containing creatine and a product identified only as "Transtorex Booster."
quote of the day

"I think it's an outrage that certain questions—that real, important questions—can't be raised in an academic atmosphere, that research that's well-known can't be presented without some sort of hysterical response."

— Linda Gottfredson, a psychologist at the University of Delaware, on the storm of controversy that Harvard University Professor Lawrence Summers sparked by suggesting recently that the underrepresentation of women in some scientific fields may be due in part to inherent differences in the intellectual abilities of the sexes.