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The men make up Intersection, a local a cappella group. The singing sensations, with a repertoire of more than 20 songs, were serenading on Feb. 10 and on Monday night as Valentine’s Day gift to numerous fortunate women. Monday night, the guys had just finished warming up in the icy night air underneath the full moon outside the Delta Gamma sorority house, where an unsuspecting UI junior Brianna Blevins was about to learn for class.

“Hey, we heard there was a party here,” one member announced, as the group flooded the home of the lucky lady.

The men filed into the living room, brightly filled with red and pink furniture, beckoning Egle to sit down on a couch. Her sorority sisters watched anxiously behind as the men crooned “In the Still of the Night.”

More and more women appeared from all over the house, cautiously entering the living room. By the time the men began harmonizing to the Backstreet Boy’s “As Long as You Love Me,” 20 Delta Gamma sisters had gathered to giggle and reprise about their boy-band days.

The singers ate up all the attention, waving back and forth, snapping and bouncing along with each other, the harmony echoing off the house. SEE VALENTINES PAGE 34

Seeing how some area singles stirred through the dating process in hopes of finding some Valentine’s Day love, 20 area high schools will perform in the Sweethearts’ Serenade Tonight.

CROONING VALENTINES
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BY JENNIFER LICHTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Not too many guys would send 10 other men to their girlfriend as a Valentine’s Day present, but more than 100 UI students came bearing the gift of a song — and a little dancing, too.

The sorority house was one of many stops the men made before Valentine’s Day.

“Not only about the language but about finding the money,” Bollock said. “I think that we have work to do.”

While the UI Counseling and Development Services, the UI’s career services, and advertising campaigns could offer suicide information, there has never been a state office in Iowa that could identify what is causing them stress — such as family, social, or academic problems. The proposed office would allow the state to identify what is causing the stress.

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BY DANNY VALENTINE

Either the University of Wisconsin-Madison just has more computer needs than the UI, or the student information technology department has a ways to go.

A program designed to recruit more students to work in IT services, modeled in part after a successful Wisconsin program, is struggling with enrollment a little under a year since its inception.

Even though many UI departments will pay students while they learn to take classes in the student IT department, one course this semester has already been canceled, and the two remaining courses, the largest action has UI students.

Our dream is to have as many applicants as we can handle,” said project leader Mark Iles.

The course is a feeder for a variety of campus jobs, including training for students who work in the UI’s athletic department, and Information Technology Services. Many of those department jobs will substitute students for their time spent booting up on their computer skills.

The proposed office would likely be modeled after the Crisis Center, which is located at 3223 West State Street and its number is (319) 337-2495. Source: John Westefeld, UI Counseling and Development Services, and Advertising Campaigns.

“Suicide is a significant cause of preventable death in Iowa. I don’t think the state has directed sufficient prevention of suicide.” — Sen. Joe Bollock

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Upward Bound faces the knife
A program designed for disadvantaged students may be cut by August

By Anne Humbie

UI sophomore James Green, whose parents never went to college, used to think anything beyond high school was for “rich kids.”

Until he became a participant in the Upward Bound program.

“It gave me the confidence I could go to college someday,” he said on Monday.

But the 40-year-old program, designed to provide guidance for students from families in which neither parent attended college or for those who qualify for federal income assistance, may be on its way out. President Bush, in a budget proposed to Congress last week, called for the program’s elimination by August, something UI officials and students agree would hurt disadvantaged students.

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The published author had given the supervisor his ID and was then removed from an elevator. He said a similar situation happened when he was pulled over for having suspended license plates. After he had been written up for the officer's interference with their investigation, where he lived, and what police officers stopped him in the morning of Feb 4 when two police officers stopped him in front of Schaeffer Hall, Young was aware of the investigation that happened when he was asked about the incident in front of Schaeffer Hall, Young went to an e-mail to the police department and US officials concerned about the investigation. It was the unanimous jury verdict did not buy into his argument, it was a good enough joint that the first black man they saw was not a suspect and would not have been stopped if he had not been wearing a blue sweatshirt.

There's the hope that this sort of thing won't happen to anyone else," he said. Young was elected with respect," he said. "We need leaders who are in charge of the Iowa City police. This model was in place to this point and to UI officials complaining about where he was heading and weight. Young said that the suspect had been wanted for ten days, they would have him as the investigation was complete. The evidence presented in the trial — especially the presence of the Iowa League of Cities, the group lists economic development, property taxes, and wages and salaries as its priorities for 2006.

According to the motion, the evidence presented in the trial failed to show he took Jetseta from the police station to discuss what had happened with a supervising officer. However, after the incident in front of Schaeffer Hall, Young sent an e-mail to the police department and US officials concerned about the investigation. It was the unanimous jury verdict did not buy into his argument, it was a good enough joint that the first black man they saw was not a suspect and would not have been stopped if he had not been wearing a blue sweatshirt.

Superiors hear budget suggestions
The Johnson County budget coordinator presented the Board of Supervisors with recommendations to trim the fiscal 2007 proposed budget during a work session Monday night at a work session. Supervisor Richard Riemenschneider presented the supervisors with four options.

The first suggestion was to make an additional $45,000 by purchasing cardiac monitors for half of the amount that was originally budgeted. This money would be allocated in budget adjustments within the same department, Claiborne said. Claiborne's final suggestion was to band for $500,000, which would carry a cost to have a free-to-use period to repay the debt. The last option is to transfer 10 percent of the sheriff's current budget from the Rural Basic to the General Basic Fund.

The suggestions do not include the current budget of the Sheriff's Office or human resources, but the budget for human resources. Claiborne said the discussion for the 2007 budget meeting will be held March 13 and 14 at the Johnson County Government Administration Building. The final budget will be approved by the board at a 9 a.m. meeting on March 15.

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Lullabies of love fill air

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walls. As quickly as the performance started, it ended, with clapping and cheers from the women.

“If he usually a romantic guy?” one asked about her boyfriend, UI junior Matthew Wear.

“He tries,” she replied, the redness of embarrassment still coloring her cheeks.

Back in the car, group leader and UI senior Sung Kim and member and UI junior Evan Dickel exchanged the performance, crying themselves and attempting to find the next spot on the schedule.

The men drove to Koseki Street to serenade Alice, a gray-haired woman. Her dog didn’t appreciate the presence of strangers, adding to the men’s performance. Alice shut the porch door, listening from her doorway as the men belted out the Billy Joel hit “For the Longest Time” and another version of “In the Still of the Night.” Kim offered Alice his coat so she should stay warm in the frigid breeze.

“Thank you, you lifted me up so much,” she said, beaming as the noises of the last song faded.

The men piled into their three cars and were off again, this time to serenade UI sophomores Kelii Negus in her Maryfield dorm room. Climbing into the tiny space, they looked around the room and toward the next fortunate female.

Negus sat on her bed next to boyfriend Kyle Ellis, a UI junior, as the men sang, catching each other’s glances at select intervals in the song and then looking away.

As the song “Innsmouth,” by Trenton O’Toole, came to a close, the couple smiled at each other and draped for the group.

“Happy Valentine’s Day!” the men sang out of the window and toward the next fortunate female.

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After Grosz’s parents pushed him to sign up for the program, he spent three summers at the University of Northern Iowa taking math and science preparatory classes. It was such a positive experience, he said, taking math and science courses to prepare for their upcoming high school year in a college setting.

The UI Upward Bound director of IT support, is recruiting more students for IT services, which are subsidized by their grants. The goal of the program is to recruit more students for IT services, but, initially, most people who took the class were already employees.

“What’s interesting is that you are seeing a lot more full-time staff coming to the class—now not just students,” Grosz said.

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He said he found the course so much,” he said, beaming as the couple smiled at each other and clapped for the group.

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Birds in Flight

The Latino/Native American center's first-ever speed-dating event took place Monday night during the Valentine's Day in downtown Iowa City. Seven men and seven women interviewed each other for five minutes, searching for a hint of compatibility.

Freshmen Setu Vora (left) and Reuben Grandon (right) get acquainted with their five-minute "dates" during "speed dating" at the Latino/Native American Cultural Center on Monday night. During the Valentine's Day event, seven men and seven women interviewed each other for five minutes, searching for a hint of compatibility.

If you don't have clean drinking water, if you don't have a good sewer system, and if you don't have public safety, "Then I'm just going to have to hit you," said, adding that critical support for that, economic development, creative economy, the city's Jazz Festival.

The city's budget constraints were highlighted recently when the fire and police departments received additional personnel. The police asked for four officers, while the budget was budgeted for two. Fire officials said they need more firefighters but were budgeted for two. Fire and police departments requested additional personnel. The police department is responsible for fire prevention and protection.

Elliott and Councilor Mike Champion and Bailey dissented, saying the city must prioritize the central district, which contains a lot of conflict. Champion and Bailey said they felt the city needs to designate for capital-improvement projects.

In addition to city evaluation, residents are invited to give their input on what is best for the community.

Franklin said the central planning district had been previously put off for three to four years, and studying it will take at least 18 months. But Champion and Bailey said they felt the city needs to make this district the priority.

The whole idea of speed dating was kind of a joke to me," said when it was all over. Her friend, junior Jennifer Delgado, persuaded her to attend.

Though it wasn't as intense as she thought it would be," she said. Only one connection was made, but she wasn't discouraged by her first attempt at matchmaking.

"I think it's possible to make friendships (at speed dating) that can lead to relationships later on," she said.

Delgado matched up participants who had listed each other's names on their index cards. Only one connection was made, but she wasn't discouraged by her first attempt at matchmaking.

"I was so nervous that the numbers wouldn't be even, and people would just stare at each other," she said.

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Greek community looks to consultants

BY MARGARET POGUE

The UI greek community will get a face-lift this month, with the help of a team of three nationwide consultants.

The university, along with the governing councils for the greek community, will host the $20,000 bill.

“We did it in a performance evaluation supervisory group, we say,” said Karen Nishimura Smoth, the author of the Indiana-based consulting firm Nisnow “Feedback is always good; you get to see your blind spots. But it’s always to strengthen, never to tear down.”

The greek community makes up 30 percent of the UI student population, but over the past five years, those numbers have been declining, said William Nelson, the director of the Office of Student Life.

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OPINIONS

You may be sick of red and pink decoractions and candy hearts. You may be fed up by Dollar Tree exhaling you to prove your love with two months’ salary. You might even be eating dinner alone tonight. None of that, however, means that Valentine’s Day is a wonderful holiday, and you should enjoy it.

Continuing to popular belief, Valentine’s Day was not invented by Hallmark. Those charming legends about the exploits of St. Valentine are not so popular, but the holiday has been around for quite some time. According to some sources, Valentine’s Day was started by one Chinese emperor who made note of people exchanging valentines on Feb. 14 in the 4th century. People of many cultures celebrated love on this day long before and had exchanged small gifts and poems that declare their love for one another.

Just because you’re bitten into not being affectionate on Feb. 14 doesn’t mean you’re not affectionate at all. Love is not the same as love letter. Love is also the reason your niece makes a drawing for you — and the reason you string it up if your fridge. It’s your reason your dog’s tail wag when he gets back from the vet. It’s the reason you fall in love with the one you’ll spend the rest of your life with. Love does not last.

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A couple dance as Mike Finders (center) plays outside the Sheraton Hotel on the Pedestrian Mall on July 24, 2005. Finders was joined by wife Amy Finders and their band.

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

Other lovebirds spend this evening dropping bouquets in each other's mouths, taking petal-dusted baths, and, you know, getting to know each other. Local bluegrass artists Mike and Amy Finders chose to work.

The married numerous-instrument-playing couple of songwriters will perform in the Sweethearts' Serenade, an annual tradition of folk music they started five years ago. Always accompanying a theme, the Finders will take place with local creations Pieta Christians, Al and Aleta Murphy, Joe Brown and Bo Ramsey, the Lettermen, Stacy Savage-Webster, and The Royal Airplane over the Sea.

The Finders will commence their show at 6 p.m. on doors, at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., the show will consist of simply companionable numbers.

“We prepare different material from what we normally play,” said Bob Black who lives with wife Kristie Black in Iowa City. “We've even written some original love songs that we’ve never done before.”

Though the couples create festive sets for a rose-eyed audience, the evening is not an exhaustive dedication to tear-jerking sentiment.

“We throw in some sing-alongs and some classic love songs that everybody knows to get the crowd involved,” said Amy Finders. “But we try to keep it from being too sappy, so we also play breakup songs and murder ballads!”

And the audience does not consist of simply companionable singing adults.

Trevor Lee, the Finders' bassist, says last year's serenade attracted families and a broad pool of people who just wanted to hear some of their local favorites.

“There is a huge following of people loyal to this type of music,” he said. “Mostly there are a lot of fans who are used to see these groups perform at other events.”

The Finders will be joined on stage by several other local musicans, including Jimmy Jaz, Flipsyde, Murdock, and Sebastian has retained the vitality of its predecessor, never sunk by the growing distance of the past, and continues to add further substraction.

“We started out with a kind of indie-pop sensibility and disco-tinged pop ballads,” says photographer Tenea Mitchell. “Now we’re looking for a way to connect with our fans on a more intimate level.”

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Title hopes on the line

Bradley ready to return

After experiencing a surprising senior slump, the wrestler who was ranked third at the beginning of this season is ready to take back the mat

BY ANDREW SHANKS

Unfulfilled potential. Two measly words that could possibly define the career of Iowa’s ultra-talented 184-pound Paul Bradley.

Because, for those around the senior All-American from Tama, Iowa, it was beginning to appear the wrestling team’s emotional leader’s skills were starting to diminish.

“I don’t know what was going on with Paul,” fellow All-American Mark Perry said. “He always wrestled in meets the way he would for away and the best wrestler in the NCAA.”

He has so much talent, and he’s so strong. For whatever reason, he wouldn’t wrestle as well as he should. Bradley’s approach/strategy was also beginning to take its toll.

“It was aggravating for me to watch, because I’ve been around him for four years, and know what he’s capable of,” assistant coach Jim Zalesky said. “He was probably thinking too much. What Paul was probably thinking was, ‘It’s his last year. What should I do?’

That’s why expectations have been so high for him as they were for anyone. Everybody knew he could wrestle his way out of it, but nobody could wrestle with him in the nation.

But then, without notice, something — or someone — changed. The cold, hard-hearted rocky Bradley began to lose.

And he affectionately for more than one would think.

SHOULD ZALESKY BE FIRED?

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Iowa’s six games — including four victories over nationally ranked opponents. The Spartan-shot better than 75 percent in the first 30 minutes of the second half in that game. She has awesome double-figure from four starters.

The Hawkeyes realize a win would keep them from a first-place tie and could quiet some doubters.

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa, perhaps still underest-evaluated and underestimated at the national level, is looking to turn some heads. A win tonight against No. 16 Michigan State would be a good start. The 18th-ranked Hawkeyes are in a must-win situation if they hope to claim the Big Ten title, and they will need to figure out how to beat a team that drubbed them 30 points just three weeks ago.

Iowa men’s basketball coach Steve Alford on the Hawkeyes’ daunting task.

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BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

You can learn a lot living with an All-American.

Just ask senior swimmer Kelly Werner, who was roomed with former All-American eyewounder and two-time 200-meter All-American Shalimar Ford.

Last season, I learned a lot from rooming with Amy. Werner trained with "Amy, she taught me how to deal with the younger women in the NAIA," Jensen said.

One of seven senior swimmers on the roster, Coach Marc Long says by learning from a swimmer such as Shalimar, Werner has a strong figure for the team this season.

"It was completely out of the ordinary, she is somebody who I saw every day, and her actions," he said. "Her ability to lead someone... how she races and performs."

And heading into the team's biggest meet of the season, the Big Ten championships, Werner’s performance could not be any more vital than it is this week.

A small team in the officially the nation's most dominant swimming conference, Iowa has constantly been forced to rely on Werner to win almost every event she competes in.

"There is nothing automatic in swimming, but we count on her to win at her events," Long said. "That’s a lot of pressure, but she responds very well to it."

— Iowa swimming coach Marc Long

This week is Werner's last shot at a Big Ten title, and the self-proclaimed leader of the entire team is ready to step up.

"We are moving along pretty well, and the freshmen are confident," she said. "We’re ready for the Big Ten.

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

SPORTS

Swimming leader learned well

Ex Hawk wins up ‘Super’

Former Hawkeyes tight end Erik Jensen doesn’t live in a mansion, and he’ll never know the fame associated with a Sports Illustrated cover story when he was a student at Iowa.

Jensen took the plane ride to the Minnesota Vikings and the Jacksonville Jaguars. But the flight to Philadelphia was检验 on the weekend away.

"It seemed like something you see on TV, except I was standing right there;‘ Jensen said. "I was one of the driving actions," he said. "Her ability to lead someone... how she races and performs."

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“Besides my parents, my biggest cheerleader was my high school coach. I worked with them my senior year and he was extremely helpful, as he had been a college swimmer at Iowa State. He really helped me improve my freestyle, which is the biggest event in the Big Ten,” Jensen said. "It was unbelievable, he said. “It was the relief of winning a game, but it wasn’t just a game. Unbelievable. I saw confetti coming down, T-shirts and hats were being passed around, the podium was pulled in, and Paul Tagliabue was up there talking. It seemed like something you see on TV, except I was standing right there.”

— Pittsburgh Steelers Erik Jensen

### "On Valentine’s Day, whether you’re happy couple or a satisfied single..." After the Dublin locally-owned & operated by Minors After 7:00 p.m. Across From the Dublin Lively & Operated by Minors After 7:00 p.m. Vodka Cranberries 7:00 p.m. to Close Minors welcome to socialize/study till 7:00pm. "The Deadwood Valentine’s Day Whether you’re a happy couple or a satisfied single... The Deadwood is the Place To be on Valentine’s Day! $9.00+

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### "Olympic Break No Games Scheduled."
Zalesky seems to always find a way to fire up the team. You need to win some matches against top guys to have a good feeling about yourself. Hopefully that's what will get Parkway back on track.

Unfulfilled potential can be a legacy-breaker. For a wrestler of Bradley's pedigree, potential can turn into promise faster than a first period takeaway.

Just ask him.

E-mail: (715) 981-1300
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"We have a very experienced group," he said. "They've heard everything, and that's something of this year. This team is very focused, and it's been a blur. We're just excited about where this thing is going to go.

FEW TICKETS REMAINING

Approximately 1,000 tickets remain for tonight's game against the Spartans. Roughly 3,000 tickets are left for Iowa's March 1 competition against Penn State. Tickets can be purchased at the athletics ticket office or online at Hawkeyesports.com, or by calling 1-800-IA-HAWK.

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At Caltech, basketball a hoop-less cause

By Ken Peters

Pasadena, Calif. — If basketball means rocket science, Caltech would be flying high. Instead, the brainy Beverly Hills has turned losing into a mathematical constant.

They’re 0-24 in conference games, a streak dating 21 years, and have lost 150 in a row against NCAA opponents. Last year they were 0-40 in league.

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