

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2006

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50¢

Local eats

By delivering fresh fruits and veggies to her door every week for four months, ZJ Farms supplies Linda McGuire organic food grown locally

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Come late August, Linda McGuire, a UI College of Law associate dean, often finds herself elbow-deep in 50 pounds of organic tomatoes — the ripe fruits of a Solon farm.

McGuire, a longtime fan of community-supported agriculture, pays ZJ Farms around \$300 each March and in return receives a weekly heap of fresh vegetables between May and October. And if the tomato gods have been generous, the farm's lycopene-rich spoils of the season are hers for the taking when the first frost looms.



'It's political for me. I like the concept of sharing in the farmer's risk.'

But for her, community-supported agriculture, in which customers support local farmers before each growing season begins, is about more than just a frequent cornucopia of veggies.

"It's political for me," said the 32-year Iowa City resident, who has supported ZJ Farms since its first member season in 1997. "I like the concept of sharing in the farmer's risk."

Twenty years after the creation of the United States' first two member-supported farms in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, more than 1,000 of these operations have blossomed across the country. In farm-littered Iowa, the trend has grown from three lone operations in 1995 to more than 38 in 2004, according to a 2005 study by Iowa State University's Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture.

Mike Duffy, an Iowa State economics professor who co-wrote the study, said he expects the boom to continue. While many people such as McGuire are largely drawn by the locally grown, environmentally friendly aspects of membership, Duffy said, "dollars and cents" will become increasingly critical in the future. His "gut feeling" is farm membership still costs more than picking up produce at a grocery store, on average, but he expects this to change.

One of the main benefits of local produce is proximity, said Duffy, who is now director of

SEE FARMS, PAGE 3A

DI UISG DEBATE

Hopefuls take on diversity, alcohol



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Audience members at the *Daily Iowan's* UISG debate listen to the four tickets answer questions prepared by the *DI* Editorial Board on Monday night in the Pappajohn Business Building. Audience members were later given the opportunity to ask the candidates questions.

The UISG candidate slates also exchange ideas on improving ties between that body and students and budget transparency

Bill Heathershaw (center), who filled in for King Kong presidential candidate Flip Arkulary, answers a question as the other candidates wait their turn during the *DI's* UISG debate. Heathershaw apologized for Arkulary, who couldn't be at the debate because he was campaigning at the fraternities and sororities.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan



SEE UISG DEBATE HIGHLIGHTS ON DITV'S WEBCAST OR THE DEBATE IN ITS ENTIRETY ONLINE AT: WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY ANNE WILMOTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The four UI Student Government presidential tickets squared off before a sparse crowd Monday in the third of four debates, tackling issues ranging from Iowa City's alcohol culture and police-student relations to diversity and budgeting concerns.

The *Daily Iowan*-sponsored event was held in the Pappajohn

Business Building. Seven candidates for president and vice president from each ticket attended, with King Kong Party presidential candidate Flip Arkulary absent. He declined to attend in order to campaign at fraternities and sororities and sent UI sophomore Bill Heathershaw in his place.

The candidates began by differing on their ideas for how to improve the relationship between UISG and the students.

IC Party presidential candidate Shannon Thomas proposed a digital drop box, in which student organizations could apply for extra student-fee money.

SEE DEBATE, PAGE 3A

UISG ELECTION ISSUES SERIES

Candidates speak on budget

In an effort to help you, the voter, familiarize yourself with the UI Student Government candidates this campaign season, The Daily Iowan has asked each ticket to articulate its platforms for a series of stories. This is the fourth in the five-part series.

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

With their sights set on winning the top seat on the UI Student Government and its \$800,000 budget, the four presidential candidates proposed how they would spend the money generated by student fees.

Peter McElligott of the Does A Student Body Good ticket said funding for "Priority 3" groups and organizations is at the top of his list.

"They provide students with a plethora of activities," he said, calling them the

UISG ISSUE SERIES

Today: Budget allocations
March 2: UISG diversity

"lifeblood" of the UI community. "I've seen the loopholes you have to jump through to get funding sometimes."

UISG classifies student groups and organizations into three different categories. Priority 1's include campus-support and UI programming groups, said Saurav Pandit, the head of the UISG Student Assembly

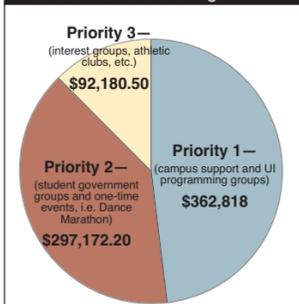
Budgeting and Allocating Committee. Priority 2's include student-government groups and one-time events, such as Dance Marathon, while Priority 3's vary from interest groups to athletics clubs, he said.

UISG has been using the current classification system for approximately 15 years, Pandit said.

But Flip Arkulary of the King Kong Party argued that UISG does not have "a bad system right now." He stressed the importance of

SEE UISG ISSUES, PAGE 3A

Breakdown of UISG budget



The above graph divides the UISG budget by priority for fiscal 2006 thus far. The next deliberation will be held this evening.

EW/DI

↑ 52 °F
↓ 34 °F
Partly sunny, windy

POOL ZANIES
Members of the local water-polo club bring fire to the water. **1B**

PARKING RATES GOING UP
The City Council decides to make parking downtown a shade more expensive. **2A**

STAYING DRY
The athletics department is working to help Stepping Up maintain an alcohol-free tailgating lot. **5A**

INDEX
Arts **9A**
Classifieds **4B**
Crossword **10A**
Opinions **8A**
Sports **1B**



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Nurse practitioner and health-care entrepreneur Jennifer Swearingen stands among the medical equipment in an exam room of her recently opened clinic in Coralville. Swearingen, whose last job was in pre-anesthesia at the UIHC, started her clinic a month ago, and she hopes to educate her new clientele on bettering their lives in addition to providing primary health care for adults and adolescents.

Clinic is born with help from UI

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fueled by childhood passion and a handful of UI business students, Jennifer Swearingen is heading her own health-care clinic, serving Coralville area residents.

"I wouldn't consider myself as daring and quite as bold," the nurse practitioner said. "But I'm so passionate about doing it. It was always one of my long-term goals."

The health-care field first sparked the Dubuque native's interest in childhood when she watched her "very caring and giving" mother take care of her father, who suffered from multiple sclerosis.

Now, at her own clinic for a month, Swearingen is building her clientele from the ground up.

Her last job in pre-anesthesia at the UI didn't allow for much personal interaction with patients and left her craving opportunities to utilize the skills she gained in graduate school.

"I ultimately wanted to practice independently," she said. "But I realized after the UI that I wanted to do more than what I was doing there."

In 2005, Swearingen took an eight-week entrepreneurial class for UI community members, which motivated her to keep going with the plan. The UI Small Business Development Center contacted her, offering the help of several UI students looking for a project to work on, in addition to UI graduate work Joanna Malott.

"It's neat to see someone have a dream, that listened to us, and

actually got to open their own business," Malott said.

She and her two teammates, UI senior Jordan Esbeck and UI graduate Natalie Tigges, were in a business-consulting class taught by Lynn Jahn, the assistant director of the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center.

Swearingen told them her vision, and the students worked to provide her with information needed to create a business plan, surveying local hospitals about their wait times, volume, and new patient intake, plus other data from community members and UI students.

"There was definitely a need [for a health-care clinic]," said Swearingen, citing the 2003 closing of the Coralville Mercy Services Clinic.

Following the student-

designed business plan, she will hire a medical assistant within three months and in six months to a year, hire another health care provider.

"I have to find somebody to compliment my beliefs," she said. She hopes to establish a clientele base by not just writing a prescription but educating patients on how to modify their lives for the better.

"If you plant the seed, it will grow," she said. "It's about doing what you feel will be best for the patient, over-all."

The clinic provides not only primary care for adults and adolescents but specialty services, like laser hair reduction and sclerotherapy, a treatment for spider veins.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jennifer Lickteig at: jennifer-lickteig@uiowa.edu

City to boost parking rates

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Forget about spending those quarters for laundry, and start saving them to park downtown.

At a Monday evening work session, the members debated a proposed raise in parking rates on city streets and ramps. The change would raise the price of street parking meters that charge 60 cents per hour to 75 cents, and those that levy 40 cents per hour will increase by 10 cents.

Joe Fowler, the city director of parking and transit, said the raise

is the only way the city could afford repairs to parking ramps and maintained parking is not run to be a profitable business.

"I don't have any problem with the increases," Councilor Connie Champion said.

Councilor Regenia Bailey echoed Champion's sentiments, and Mayor Ross Wilburn said the rates will keep downtown parking available and accessible so people don't park for long periods of time.

But City Councilors Mike O'Donnell and Bob Elliott said they worried about the

increase's effect on downtown.

O'Donnell felt the increased rates could negatively affect downtown businesses, and Elliott said the raise would discourage people from coming downtown. However, he said, he would still vote for the measure, because he didn't prefer raising taxes as an alternative.

"Someday, we're going to have to decide how expensive we can make it for them," Elliott said.

He didn't specify whether or not he'd support capping parking rates.

Elliott again spoke out against

spending taxpayer money on public art. According to the council's agenda, the Public Art Advisory Committee reviewed a proposal for one neighborhood in which 10 to 15 historical markers would be installed. The committee favored it unanimously. The project is not expected to exceed \$15,000.

Elliott wasn't too ecstatic about the idea.

"Almost \$1,000 a sign, that blows my mind," he said. "This, to me, is terribly embarrassing."

E-mail *DI* reporter Colin Burke at: colin-burke@uiowa.edu

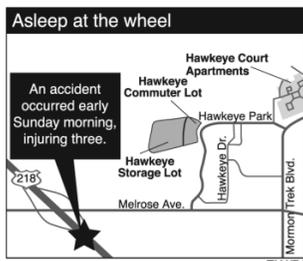
METRO

Accident injures 3

An accident on Highway 218, caused by a driver asleep at the wheel, resulted in injuries to three passengers Sunday morning, according to law-enforcement reports.

Driver Jelal Younes, 20, was driving a Dodge Neon northbound on Highway 218, around 9 a.m. Sunday morning, according to Iowa State Patrol records. Near mile marker 94, Younes reportedly fell asleep and gradually drifted onto the inside shoulder of the road. He oversteered to the right, slid across the northbound lanes, slid into the east ditch, and rolled.

Passengers Elizabeth Coburn, 21, Yuki Goto, 20, and another 20-year-old male passenger were ejected from



the vehicle and suffered injuries. There is no current information about the condition of the passengers. — by Rebecca McKanna

Police investigate robbery

Police are investigating an Iowa City gas-station and convenience-

store robbery that occurred early Monday morning.

Iowa City officers were told a male entered the 513 S. Riverside Drive Kum & Go and asked the clerk for cigarettes.

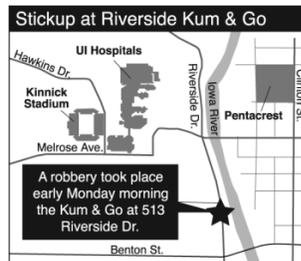
The clerk described the man as a black male, roughly 5-9. He was reportedly in his early 20s and wearing a dark colored coat, ski pants, and a ski mask.

"This is a stickup," the man told the clerk, who was reaching for the cigarettes.

The man demanded cash, and the clerk complied. The man then left with an undetermined amount of cash.

A second male was waiting for the perpetrator outside the store, and they fled on foot.

The second male was described as being roughly 5-8, wearing a dark-



colored waist-length leather coat, dark jeans, and a dark-colored hat. The two men got into a nearby dark two-door vehicle and left the area.

Police are still investigating the crime but said there were no weapons visible during the incident and no injuries recorded.

— by Rebecca McKanna

POLICE BLOTTER

Cora Allison-Schuppert, 21, 2446 Lakeside Drive Apt. 11, was charged Feb. 24 with possession of marijuana.

Michael Anthony, 37, 1132 E. Washington St., was charged Feb. 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Ryan Butler, 20, 3421 Lakeside Apartments, was charged Feb. 24 with possession of marijuana, possession of prescription drugs, and possession of cocaine.

Veronica Calderon, 24, 2427 Bartelt Road Apt. 1B, was charged Feb. 25 with simple assault.

Thomas Casanova, 19, 3301 Hawk Ridge Drive, was charged Feb. 26 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

Nicholas Douglas, 19, Long Grove, Ill., was charged Feb. 25 with public intoxication.

Jacob Dougherty, 18, Tiffin, was charged Feb. 25 with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and OWI.

Christian Goos, 23, 640 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 12, was charged Feb. 26 with damage to vehicle.

Brian McLennan, 18, 347 Rienow, was charged Feb. 26 with public intoxication.

Deja Hasselmann, 25, Coralville, was charged Feb. 25 with OWI.

Kimberly Heintz, 19, Iowa Falls, was charged Feb. 24 with PAULA.

Leonard Johnson, 46, Coralville, was charged Feb. 26 with third-degree theft.

Patrick Miller, 19, 330 Slater Hall, was charged Feb. 25 with public intoxication.

Nichole Otero, 18, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3421, was charged Feb. 24 with possession of marijuana.

Megan Probasco, 18, 347 Rienow, was charged Feb. 26 with public intoxication.

Ryan Smuck, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 24 with open container in vehicle.

The Daily Iowan

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D/UISG DEBATE

Hopefuls square off

DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Addison Stark, the vice-presidential hopeful for the Does a Student Body Good Party, said hiring a webmaster to bring UISG's website up to speed would allow students to see where the organization's \$800,000 budget goes.

The King Kong's Pamela Wong, running for vice president, said her ticket wants to "work on keeping a tighter budget," while the Big Awesome Party's presidential candidate, Atul Nakhasi, responded that "oversight of funding" and accountability for student groups "needs to occur."

None of the candidates responded directly when asked if Iowa City police should deal more harshly with house parties in order to improve student safety. Instead, the slates fell back on their proposed alternatives to downtown binge drinking and the unsupervised nature of alcohol-fueled gatherings outside of bars.

All four tickets oppose the 21-ordinance, although Does a Student Body Good presidential contender Peter McElligott said the danger of house parties is "not a good enough reason" to do so, adding the downtown social scene is a draw for many underage students.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Does A Student Body Good party candidate Peter McElligott (right) responds to a question on Iowa City law enforcement at the *Daily Iowan* UISG presidential debate in the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday night.

When asked how to promote campus diversity, Heathershaw said, "There are scholarships people give to these people — excuse me, minorities." He said that while the campus is 80 percent white, "there is nothing wrong with that, of course, but diversity is vital."

"We're never doing enough," said UI senior Zach Johnson, the IC Party's vice-presidential candidate, suggesting better promotion of campus cultural centers.

The candidates were also asked to name legislators outside Johnson County whom they could seek out in carrying on UISG lobbying efforts.

Two tickets mentioned Sen. Jeff Danielson, D-Cedar Falls, while Big Awesome Party vice-presidential candidate Julie Mickelson cited two family friends and former Iowa governors, and Johnson weighed in with two House Republicans.

E-mail D/reporter Anne Wilmoth at: anne-peterson-1@uiowa.edu



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Sherry Sass pets her pony Jordan at the farm she and husband own. The Sasses have become involved with community-supported Agriculture, and they have 25 customers in the endeavor.

Acting, eating locally

"It's not like you're getting rich or anything, and it's a lot of work. But there's just a certain amount of satisfaction you get from working with the soil, producing something, and passing it on to someone you know it's beneficial to."

— Sherry Sass, owns the farm with husband Maury Sass

FARMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Iowa State University's Beginning Farmer Center. Iowa-grown food travels just a few miles from the field to the table, whereas supermarket produce is often shipped thousands of miles, requiring gallons of fuel for transportation.

"As energy costs increase, community-supported agriculture is going to be a more viable alternative than it is now," Duffy said.

ZJ Farms, which now boasts 140 participating families, offers customers weekly doses of vegetables, bread, eggs, meat products, and even flowers. And, like with many member-supported farms, building community among the families is integral. Customers can pitch in at the farm to reduce their food costs, owner Susan Jutz said, which makes for spirited lunches at the farmhouse — when volunteers put

aside their trowels to savor the farm's bounty and relish each other's company.

UI law Professor Hillary Sale also fills her kitchen with produce from the farm during Iowa's plentiful spring, summer, and fall. The organic produce is better for her family's health, she said, and her 7-year-old daughter loves the annual barn dances held at the farm.

The farms rely primarily on word-of-mouth advertising, but several local operations gathered Feb. 25 at the Prairie Table, 223 E. Washington St., to espouse the virtues of heirloom cucumbers and hearty homegrown beets.

The specialty food and kitchen store wanted to support local farmers, store owner

Ron Gleitman said. "They're the epitome of the small business," he said.

Sass Family Farms in Riverside, which has been selling edibles at its produce stand since 1997, began delivering fruits and vegetables to the doors of its 22 members last year.

"It's not like you're getting rich or anything, and it's a lot of work," said Sherry Sass, who owns the farm with husband Maury. "But there's just a certain amount of satisfaction you get from working with the soil, producing something, and passing it on to someone you know it's beneficial to."

E-mail D/reporter Margaret Poe at: margaret-poe@uiowa.edu

UISG hopefuls tackle budget issues

UISG ISSUES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Priority 1 organizations to students and said he wants to run a tighter budget and grant more money to groups in need.

"There are groups that serve a valuable role in the community and maybe deserve a little more money," he said.

Atul Nakhasi of the freshman-dominated Big Awesome Party said there are "a lot of common interests overlapping," and he would give priority to new groups with new ideas.

"I want to see them benefit the entire student body and not just their group," he said.

Rather than focus on who gets the money, Shannon Thomas of the IC ticket advocated a more "streamlined" system to get groups necessary funding via an Internet-based "digital drop box" system to simplify budget requests.

"What it comes down to is we need more transparency

'There are groups that serve a valuable role in the community and maybe deserve a little more money.'

— Flip Arkulary of the King Kong Party

'I want to see them benefit the entire student body and not just their group.'

— Atul Nakhasi, Big Awesome Party

and accountability," she said, adding she wants to continue the efforts of a new UISG auditing committee to ensure funding is properly utilized.

The lone female candidate's views were echoed by other candidates, who said they want to show students where their money goes.

McElligott, for example, wants to hire a webmaster to put the minutes of the assembly's meetings on the website to give students an idea of how different groups are funded.

Nakhasi said he would send a mass e-mail at the beginning of the year detailing where the money goes. He also suggested

organizations could summarize their spending at the end of each year.

Though Arkulary said students should have access to information, he is "not sure transparency is such an issue," because he feels the budgets are laid out clearly and accurately.

E-mail D/reporter Erika Binegar at: erika-binegar@uiowa.edu

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Iowa Wesleyan College, a four year church related liberal arts college in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, is seeking an individual to chair a rapidly expanding nursing program. Duties may include chairing the Division of Health and Natural Science. Some teaching is expected. The twelve month, tenure-track contract begins in August of 2006. The successful candidate will hold a master's in nursing and an earned doctorate in nursing or a related field, will be eligible for Registered Nurse licensure in Iowa, and will have a minimum of two years of clinical experience and two years experience in nursing education. Additional qualifications include flexibility, excellent communication skills, and the ability to be a team leader. The candidate will have the vision to develop programs in health related fields that are essential in the twenty-first century. Interested candidates should send a cover letter, curriculum vitae, and contact information for three references to:

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SICK DAYS

Local officials vigilant on intestinal bacteria

Type 1 strain of Clostridium bacteria hasn't hit Iowa City yet, but local health officials are they could contain the virus if it does

BY LEE HERMISTON
THE DAILY IOWAN



'Unfortunately, it's not as uncommon as we'd like.'

— Patricia Quinlisk, epidemiologist



'We'd find it if it were here. There's no evidence it's a problem here.'

— Gary Doern, UI pathologist

While concern over intestinal bacteria infections rises across the country, health-care providers in Iowa City say patients here shouldn't be too worried.

The Type 1 strain of Clostridium difficile bacteria has been detected in 16 states since November 2005, including Missouri and Illinois. The number of people inflicted with or killed by the bacteria was not available.

But, "to this point, we have not recognized it here," said Gary Doern, a UI professor of pathology.

However, state epidemiologist Patricia Quinlisk said the infection is still prevalent in Iowa.

"Unfortunately, it's not as uncommon as we'd like," she said, adding an increase in the use of antibiotics, which kill the bacteria defending

against infections, is part of the problem.

According to AboutIBS.com, Clostridium difficile or C. difficile bacteria, is among the most common hospital infections in the world. Most often, the bacteria leads to diarrhea and inflammation of the colon. However, according to the website, a more severe form of the infection affects approximately 3 percent of the population.

This form of infection, primarily affecting elderly and debilitated hospital patients, can lead to death.

Doern said the UI Hospitals and Clinics does laboratory testing to determine if patients or faculty have come in contact

with the infection. In addition, the hospital is monitored frequently for the presence of the disease.

"We'd find it if it were here," he said Doern, noting that the UIHC has seen a consistent decrease in the infection over the past two years. "There's no evidence it's a problem here."

Lynne Holdeman, an employee at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, said the care-giving team at the facility is always looking for infections.

Greenwood Manor employs a simpler procedure than the UI does for preventing the spread of infection. Its infection-control committee aims to elimi-

nate contagious diseases where they start by using the layout of the building and dining room to map the potential spread of the disease.

Caprisa Mabie, an infection-control coordinator at Mercy Hospital, said the milder forms of C. difficile bacteria are common at the hospital.

"We see it rather frequently," she said. "Especially with elderly patients."

The deadlier form of the bacteria has not yet been seen at Mercy, however. In the event patients would contract the infection, they would be placed in isolation and anyone coming in the room would be required to wear gloves, gowns, and

masks. All personnel and visitors would be required to wash their hand, as well.

Mabie said their procedures have been effective.

"So far, that has worked, for us," she said.

At the UIHC, preventing transmission of the bacteria

and eradicating the organism itself remain the two key issues, Doern said. Infection-control procedures are in place to prevent the spread of the infection, and rooms are cleaned with hypo-chloride bleach — a "very effective tool," he said.

Doern added that the UIHC benefits from having an infection-control practice that has been a leader in the field of infection control since the '80s.

"We didn't have to reinvent the wheel," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Lee Hermiston at: lee-hermiston@uiowa.edu

METRO



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Longfellow students flood out of the school on Monday afternoon after class. After illness kept 122 students from attending last week, all but 36 have returned.

Students return to Longfellow

After a "gastro-intestinal" illness ran through Longfellow Elementary, 1130 Seymour Ave., on Feb. 24, all but 36 students returned on Monday.

Although neither the cause nor the source of the disease is known,

the Iowa City School District is working with the Johnson County Public Health Department to investigate the outbreak, which left 122 students sick last week.

Since the sickness, the health department interviewed 121 students and teachers while also taking vomit and stool samples, Superintendent Lane Plugge said on Monday.

Ralph Wilmoth, the director of the department, and Plugge said they did not know when the results from the samples and the interviews will arrive, but they hope it will be shortly.

Over the weekend, the district did some "intensive cleaning" of the school, washing all surfaces, including desks, bathrooms, and sinks. Vomiting and stomachaches

were among the symptoms exhibited Feb. 24. Thirty-one of the 289 students attending Longfellow Elementary were sent home sick that day, leaving a large mess for school custodians.

The vomit-inducing sickness confounded school officials when it did not spread to other elementary schools in the district.

— by Danny Valentine

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UI police to move soon



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Dan Berberich screws together cubicles in the Old Capitol Town Center, the future site of some UI offices and various departments, including the UI police. The agency's permanent home will be in the basement of the former JCPenny store; at present, it is housed at 323 S. Madison St.

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Filing a criminal complaint, getting fingerprinted, and filling out OWI paperwork are not the typical consumer activities found at shopping malls, but by next January, UI students will find a new slew of things to do in the Old Capitol Town Center. By the end of the calendar year, the UI police will occupy the former site of the JCPenny basement in the Old Capitol mall, said Dennis Domsic, a UI associate vice president for Finance and Operations, on Monday. In addition to the UI police, International Studies, the English as a second language, some offshoots of the College of Public Health, and the Iowa Centers for Enterprise will also find homes in the mall, Domsic said. Lockers, showers, conference rooms, and a few general-use classrooms will also pepper the building. The current home of the UI police, a trailer at 323 S. Madison St., was designed to be a temporary facility when the department left its previous location, now part of the site of the addition to the Seamans Center, said Charles Green, the UI assistant vice president for the UI police. The administration had

"We've been starting to bust at the seams, and now, we will have a location in the heart of campus."

— Charles Green, assistant VP for UI police

expected the department to stay in the Madison Street space for roughly eight years, he said, so it is consistent with the university's time scale for the police to move into the mall — and into a permanent space — within the year. The Madison Street space will be cleared to make way for the new recreation center, Green said. The main challenges in moving any police or law-enforcement facility is making sure it is secure and that there are adequate communication equipment, he said. A dock area and underground area would accommodate the squad cars, he said. However, he said, the location of the UI police — near the Pedestrian Mall — won't change the jurisdiction of the department. "We wouldn't be policing the Ped Mall," he said. "This won't change the scope of our department." Green said an added bonus is that the new facility will be two to three times larger than the trailer. "We've been starting to bust at the seams," he said. "And now, we will have a location in the

heart of campus." Domsic said he was not concerned about mall atmosphere affecting the various UI departments and programs making the move. "We're not worried about it, at all," he said. "We're lucky to have found such great property." Old Capitol mall manager Kevin Digmann did not return calls Monday. E-mail *DI* reporter **Rebecca McKanna** at: rebecca-mckanna@uiowa.edu

Dry tailgate lot to remain

BY LAUREN FOLLIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

At every home football game, fans fill parking lots surrounding Kinnick Stadium to grill hamburgers, play bean bags, cheer on the Hawks, and toss back a few beers. But at one tailgate, the brew is missing. And now the UI athletics department is working to help keep it that way. In 1999, the Stepping Up Project, which has been "putting efforts toward reducing the harmful effects of high risk drinking," established an alcohol-free tailgate in a parking lot between Melrose Avenue and Grand Avenue, around two blocks from Kinnick's entrance. However, the group's grant to fund security and maintenance for the tailgate will end Aug. 31, said coordinator Angela Reams — which led her to ask UI athletics officials to step in. "It's one of the university's priorities to provide alcohol-free entertainment opportunities, and we want to help provide those opportunities, however and whenever we can," said Athletics Director Bob Bowsby in a Feb. 24 press release. He could not be reached for further comment Monday.



The alcohol-free area is popular with families with children, Reams said. "The Stepping Up Project wanted the lot to continue due to its success, and it felt [UI] athletics would be a perfect sponsor," she said. A grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, an organization that donates to health causes, funded the security guards, who are responsible for ensuring no alcohol is being consumed nor brought into the area. But UI sophomore Angelika Taylor said, "This area seems to be unknown, not very popular, and it doesn't seem like many people go. I probably wouldn't go [to an alcohol-free tailgate]." Another UI student disagreed. "I think it is a good idea," said senior Caitlin Solway. "Not everyone likes to drink. It seems like it would be a safe way to tailgate. I have never been to an alcohol-free tailgate, but that doesn't mean that I wouldn't go." E-mail *DI* reporter **Lauren Follis** at: lauren-follis@uiowa.edu



Bowsby
Athletics
Director

VIOLENCE INTERRUPTUS

Chicago's CeaseFire, a nonprofit crime-intervention program, uses peer-to-peer intervention

BY ANNA JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — On a recent evening, Alphonso Prater saw two young men arguing on a street corner about a woman. Prater knew the guys from the neighborhood and realized that if he didn't step in, someone could get shot. "I told them: 'Neither one of you is going to win. If you hurt him, then you're going to jail. And then your woman will just

get with someone else,'" he said. The two men eventually calmed down and went their separate ways. Prater, a 49-year-old ex-convict, intervened in his role as a "violence interrupter" for CeaseFire, a nonprofit program that tries to prevent shootings. Its effectiveness is hard to measure with precision, but some law-enforcement authorities, civic leaders, and politicians credit CeaseFire

with contributing to the drop in Chicago's homicide toll to its lowest level in decades. CeaseFire has approximately 20 violence interrupters in Chicago. Many are former gang members and ex-convicts. All know the streets and those who run them. They drive around and walk door-to-door in some of the city's toughest neighborhoods to see what is going on and try to defuse arguments before someone pulls the trigger.

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'Having this restaurant has been a dream of mine for at least 10 years.'

— Dawit Kidane, owner, David's Place



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

David's Place owner Dawit Kidane serves customers Rentfred Miller (left) and Shawn Meyer lamb dishes. The seasoned lamb and sides are always eaten with the hands and a sourdough-flavored flatbread. David's Place is a smoke-free restaurant and Kidane hopes it will remain one. "Patrons who smoke have actually told me that they appreciate a restaurant that does not allow smoking," said Kidane.

From the Horn of Africa

A new Ethiopian, Eritrean, and smoke-free restaurant has opened downtown, fulfilling a longtime dream of its owner

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite nearby competing businesses in downtown Iowa City, the owner of a new bar and restaurant said he has found a niche both in cuisine and in a lack of cigarette smoke clouding the establishment.

David's Place, 100 S. Linn St., opened its deli Monday, specializing in Ethiopian and Eritrean foods. The restaurant, which also turns into a bar after 9 p.m., opened Feb. 23.

Eritrean food— descending from a former section of Ethiopia now its own country

— consists of dishes such as tibs, a dish resembling stir-fry with lamb or beef meat, and doro alicha, chicken drumsticks served in a garlic and herb sauce.

None of the dishes at David's Place require eating utensils.

Despite an exotic menu, owner Dawit (David in English) Kidane said he is filling a void other restaurant owners can't.

"No one else here in town has Ethiopian food," he said. "We also have an atmosphere that is different and changing all the time."

Kidane, a native of Ethiopia, has resided in the United States for "many years," serving as the manager of Vito's Bar, 118 E. College St., for more than 14 years.

"Having this restaurant has been a dream of mine for at least 10 years," he said.

He said while David's Place is a nonsmoking establishment, he doesn't anticipate any backlash from smokers or for the business to take a hit as a result.

"Patrons who smoke have actually told me that they appreciate a restaurant that does not allow smoking," said Kidane, who kept the restaurant smoke-free partly because he was "tired of coming home every night smelling like smoke."

"People want to come to a

new place where they can sit and talk and have a drink," he said.

It would appear his competitors agree with him.

Chris Gillett, the manager of Quinton's Bar & Deli, 215 E. Washington St., said he wished the new restaurant good luck as it started up its lunch and dinner schedule.

"[Quinton's] has a loyal following of customers already, and we do well for ourselves," he said on Monday.

"Other places have opened in this area since we've been here, and nothing drastic has happened to our business."

Alexis Johnson, the manager of the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., also expressed excitement about David's Place opening, saying "a food establishment in town that serves something different" is what Iowa City needs.

"It would be nice if [the bar] stays 21 and over," she said.

Johnson said she wasn't worried about business at the Deadwood dipping when David's Place turns into a bar/lounge at night.

"We're a business that has stood tall," she said.

"We have wonderful regular clientele, and we expect things to stay the same as they are."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Meghan V. Malloy** at: mary-malloy@uiowa.edu

Creating Palestinian state still possible

BY LEE HERMISTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the election of a radical Islamic group in January's parliamentary elections, some people still believe in creating a legitimate Palestinian state.

One of those people, Michael Schoenbaum, spoke about the possibility Monday night during his father's U.S. in World Affairs class. The younger Schoenbaum's talk was a portion of a two-part lecture that also featured Egyptian doctor Adel Affi.

Michael Schoenbaum is an employee of the Rand Corp., a nonprofit research organization that, according to its website, provides "objective analysis and effective solutions that address the challenges facing the public and private sectors around the world."

In June 2002, President Bush made the creation of an independent Palestinian state part of official U.S. policy. This task was taken on by Rand, which has since released three studies providing a plan for the nation-building process.

'The situation doesn't look so good right now.'

— Michael Schoenbaum, about Hamas' January election victory

Michael Schoenbaum said the process has not been easy. "When we started in 2003, things looked pretty dismal," he said.

Conflicts with Israelis have delayed the process. In addition, Palestine's national density — 1,400 people per square mile, compared with the United States' 75 per square mile — have made planning difficult for the group.

Michael Schoenbaum said the project started with "imagining the miracle had occurred" and an independent state had been established.

The question was, then, "what happens the next day?"

he said, a question needed to be answered to ensure the state's chance of success.

He said the forecast is bleak, noting Hamas' January election win.

"The situation doesn't look so good right now," he said.

Despite the uncertainty, Rand has developed a "Criteria for Success" for the Palestinian state. These criteria include security for Palestinians and Israelis, an effective and legitimate government, a viable economy, and social well-being. "These are very general terms, of course," Michael Schoenbaum said.

In addition to the criteria, Rand has also developed a project to create the formal structure for the Palestinian state. This project allows for developing and housing the rapidly growing population. Rand projects Palestine's national density will reach 2,400 people per square mile by 2020.

Affi's presentation was not complete by press time.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Lee Hermiston** at: lee-hermiston@uiowa.edu

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Rights-activist prof speaks out on child labor

Stromquist spoke about child labor around the world at the Public Library on Monday, the second lecture in the child-labor series

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

No stranger to human-rights movements, UI Professor Shelton Stromquist actively participated in the civil-rights Movement in the 1960s and the anti-Vietnam War movement later into the 1970s, volunteering and organizing communities.

"I was somebody very affected by the social movements around me," he said. "[I saw] people struggling to assert their rights, and I realized ... that the working people's labor history in general didn't receive the attention it deserved."

Stromquist focused attention Monday on the labor history of children in the United States, Britain, and India in his lecture to roughly 20 middle-aged attendees at the Iowa City Public Library as part of an international lecture series.

"I think that the issue of child labor has received a lot of public attention in recent years," he said. "It's important for us to be aware of the conditions in other parts of the world today and be aware of our own history."

The latest report of the International Labor Organization states that 246 million children between the ages of 5 and 17 engage in child labor.

During his lecture, the published author highlighted the

human-rights perspective of the controversial practice, an outlook Stromquist and other colleagues focus on in a book edited by UI Professor Emeritus Burns Weston, *Child Labor and Human Rights: Making Children Matter*. He co-wrote an essay in the book with Hugh Cunningham on the historical patterns of child-labor decline and persistence.

"The fundamental point, here,



'The fundamental point, here, is this is an effort to see the rights of children in the context of workers rights more generally. The rights of children to be heard on their own behalf.'

— Shelton Stromquist, UI professor

is this is an effort to see the rights of children in the context of workers' rights more generally," Stromquist said. "The rights

of children to be heard on their own behalf. What they see as their interests and their needs."

He also spoke on the difference between the optimistic and pessimistic viewers of child labor. Optimistic historians see the practice as a rational choice made by families in extreme poverty — and a disappearing trend — while pessimistic historians see only

the adverse effects of the industrial revolution, the decline in standards of living, and say places children worked were "dark, satanic mills."

Along with volunteering in the United States human-rights movement, Stromquist volunteered in Tanzania, working in several different villages.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jennifer Lickteig at: jennifer-lickteig@uiowa.edu

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EDITORIAL

Unfortunate apathy over Iraq

College campuses are widely believed to be a bastion of civic protest, especially during wartime. The Iraq war has generated sharp political debate across the country; therefore, lack of significant grass-roots action at the UI and on university campuses nationwide is slightly odd. Political apathy and lack of debate are harmful to both the university and nation, no matter what side of the spectrum one occupies.

Myriad explanations exist for the invisibility of the antiwar movement on campus. Unlike during the Vietnam War, the heyday of antiwar activism, America currently has no draft. Students are not being conscripted to fight the Iraq War, which plays a major role in lessening social tensions. If students' own lives were on the line, they would be much more likely to express their views. According to UI law Professor Willard "Sandy" Boyd, "If we had conscription, you'd see more imminent protests."

There was a burst of activism, both for and against the Iraq War, when hostilities began in 2003; but Vietnam-era demonstrations stretched from 1965 through 1973 at the UI, as, over time, there was a gradual shift toward antiwar sentiment. "There was no clear path apparent to getting out," which led to increasing disillusionment with Vietnam, Boyd argued. Today, public sentiment has swung against the war, but few have been inclined to take action beyond answering an opinion poll.

Political apathy likely plays a role, as well. It is well documented that the 18 to 24-year-old age bracket is the least likely to vote. If students do not care what happens in Washington, chances are they'll care a lot less about what

happens in Baghdad. Opinion polls show the American public has largely turned against the campaign; the failure of many politicians to reflect that change contributes to apathy. Vietnam, Boyd said, created a great debate that divided the country, even among returning veterans.

Iraq is not progressing swimmingly. Sectarian violence erupted last week after the bombing of al-Askariya mosque in Samarra. The mosque is one of the holiest sites in Shiite Islam, and it is where Shiites believe the Imam al-Mehdi will return to bring them salvation. Shiite paramilitary groups later attacked dozens of Sunni mosques across the country, resulting in more than 100 deaths. Many political commentators are calling last week's events the beginning of the transformation of low-level sectarian conflict into a large-scale civil war.

The most unfortunate result of the lack of pro- and antiwar activity has been the complete lack of dialogue. While protests have merit, the real victim has been the nonexistence of political debate on the merits, causes, and effects of the war. It is important to recognize that the Iraq war is not a black-or-white issue; the failure from all sides to communicate the subtleties and nuance of the historical and political conditions of Iraq and the Middle East that led to this war deserves harsh condemnation.

Today's university students will live with the consequences of the war and the effect it will have on the larger Middle East for the rest of their lives. It would be positive, if they were engaged in the matter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

Comparable search

A recent *DI* front-page story on the composition of presidential search committees at six other Big Ten universities ("Search panels vary," Feb. 23) made the claim that recent search committees at three schools included governing board members. The story went on to say that one of these, the 2002 Michigan search committee that hired Mary Sue Coleman consisted entirely of eight members of the Board of Regents. In fact, in terms of faculty involvement, the search and screen process that resulted in her appointment at Michigan was exactly the same as the search and screen process that resulted in her appointment in 1995 as president of the UI.

The Michigan Presidential Search Advisory Committee was charged to conduct a vigorous search for outstanding candidates, evaluate those candidates based on a set of criteria approved by the regents, and recommend with supporting documentation a list of candidates for consideration by the eight-member Board of Regents. The 1995 UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee performed those very same functions, with one small difference: Iowa has a nine-member Board of Regents.

Thus, at both Michigan and Iowa, the campus committee performed the search and screen to identify a pool of finalists, and the Board of Regents selected the president. At neither university did regents serve on the campus committee. At both Michigan and Iowa, the campus committee was chaired by a faculty member. Ten of the 13 members of the Michigan search advisory committee were faculty members;

UISG CAMPAIGN 2006

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DI WEB YOU CAN SEE THE ENTIRETY OF THE DI'S FEBRUARY 27TH UISG DEBATE AT: WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

12 of the 21 members of the Iowa search advisory committee were faculty members.

Steve M. Collins
UI professor
head, 1995 UI Presidential Search and Screen
Advisory Committee

Commendable stand

We owe Gloria Walker sincere thanks for her courage in telling the truth about marijuana in our culture ("Lay off marijuana," Feb. 27).

Medical studies have documented health benefits derived from the cannabinoids found in marijuana, beyond the widely known applications of treating glaucoma and providing relief from pain and nausea for the dying. MS, asthma, epilepsy, menstrual cramps, migraines, alcoholism, and depression, to name a few, are all conditions that respond to the beneficial medicinal effects of marijuana. Marijuana has been used in gynecological medicine for centuries around the world. In the early



part of the last century, tincture of cannabis were sold in pharmacies in this country.

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson cultivated the plant for their personal use, and our Declaration of Independence was written on Dutch hemp. The first Levi's jeans, most of our early flags, the canvas of covered wagons of the early West were made from hemp. (If we think ethanol is a good idea, imagine the possibilities for hemp cultivation in our state.)

Ending prohibition is crucial if we are to become a reasonable and compassionate nation. Currently, the "war on drugs" decimates families, vilifies otherwise responsible and law-abiding citizens, and denies millions of people

access to better health. Fear of even being associated with the word has kept us from telling the truth and refuting the tragic effects of continuing prohibition.

It's time we do our homework and discover the truth about marijuana rather than continuing to believe the drone of propaganda we've ingested. We must examine the history of this prohibition and demand that the truth be told.

When we consider the obvious harms of alcohol, the celebrated and highly profitable substance our community is washed in, can we honestly claim that pot is "dangerous"?

Lia Anthony
Iowa City resident

GUEST OPINION

Palestinian aid still in U.S. interests

The results of the recent Palestinian legislative election (and corresponding Hamas gains) drew worldwide attention. Predictably, it also prompted another militant, reflexive reaction by a hard-line Israeli government. In addition to the recent rise in killings of Palestinians by the Israeli military, the Israeli government has decided to withhold the regular monthly payments of \$50 million to the Palestinian government. These payments consist of customs and taxes to which Palestinians are inherently entitled.

Now, the United States is considering a similar retaliatory tactic. Grandstanding by congressional lawmakers who are greatly influenced by the money and power of the pro-Israeli lobby has included calls to halt U.S. aid to Palestinians. If implemented, such action will exact harsh collective punishment on an already vulnerable, impoverished, and stateless population. However, it will also potentially undermine U.S. credibility in the region, provide political ammunition to radical groups, and sabotage ongoing international efforts to promote peace through a two-state solution.

Alternatively, the United States should continue to provide aid and redouble diplomatic efforts, for several reasons.

First, the Palestinian election in itself should be celebrated as a triumph of the democratic process and, thus, rewarded instead of being condemned. People under the yoke of military occupation chose to express themselves through balloting instead of bullets. Just because the results were not what the State Department had hoped for is no reason for the U.S. government to hastily abandon its commitment to aid.

Second, poverty and suffering breed radicalism, and U.S. aid helps mitigate some of that. According to U.N. reports, the Palestinian economy has been ravaged

by nearly 40 years of Israeli occupation. Unemployment is more than 35 percent in the West Bank and nearly 65 percent in the Gaza area. Between 40-50 percent of the Palestinian population lives below the international poverty line of \$2 per day. More than 80 percent of those in Gaza live in poverty. Continuing aid is crucial to avert what some experts are calling an impending humanitarian crisis.

Third, U.S. aid does not go to the Palestinian Authority (nor Hamas). It is managed through the U.S. Agency for International Development, which distributes grants to private contractors and nongovernmental organizations, such as Save the Children or UNICEF. U.S. aid projects increase safe water supplies, provide health services to families, build badly needed infrastructure, such as roads and sewers, and support training and technical assistance to a fledgling Palestinian court system. For a future Palestinian state to be successful, continued progress in these arenas is vital.

The alarmist rhetoric of pro-Israeli lawmakers should be allowed to misdirect U.S. foreign policy by cutting off aid to Palestinians. This would, once again, reinforce the impression to Arab nations that the U.S. has abandoned its role as a neutral power broker and instead is blindly following the lead of Israel. While it remains to be seen whether Hamas politicians will choose a path of moderation and cooperation, U.S. engagement through continued aid and diplomatic engagement is far more likely to bring positive results, including the difficult task of persuading both sides to pursue negotiations, instead of war.

Scott Easton is a graduate student in the UI School of Social Work. He lived in Jerusalem for one year on a Rockefeller fellowship.

ON THE SPOT

What has been going on in Iraq during the last week?



"Every once in a while, I hear about the bombings and stuff — people getting killed randomly."

Anthony Tortorello
UI junior



"The situation that we have created has blown up in our face, essentially."

Jeremy Craun
UI junior



"I haven't really been paying attention. I've been busy with midterms."

Katy Rudolph
UI junior



"I heard about the fake checkpoint where more than 100 civilians have been killed, and there have been a lot of attacks on religious buildings on both sides."

Kate Henderson
UI graduate student

Any storm in a port

Probably many Americans could not locate Dubai on a map before this last week or so, when Portgate erupted inside the Beltway and flooded across Mediaville.

Actually, probably many Americans still can't locate Dubai on a map, but then, many can't locate Iowa, either, their fingers circling nervously in the vicinity of Boise or Cleveland. Potatoes? they say hopefully. No, no, others say, the Browns and the Indians, right?

In the greater scheme of things, the ability to locate things on a map is probably overrated, unless you happen to be a geography professor. Or the child of a geography professor. This is why newspapers print so many maps — we in the journalism biz know that most Americans would rather be caught peeking at Internet porn on a library computer than be spotted buying an atlas.

Meanwhile, back at Portgate (not that we actually went anywhere, we were just map gazing), erupt it did when it came out that a Dubai-owned company was going to take over operations at six major U.S. ports.

This is where things get a little confusing, because, first of all, it's apparently not six ports, as has been reported just about everywhere, but 21. Yeah, 21 — 11 on the East Coast, from Portland, Maine, to Miami and 10 on the Gulf Coast, from Gulfport, Miss., to Corpus Christi, Texas. At least, that's what UPI reports.

Things also get a little confusing because the Democrats (for the most part) are yelping about national security, something they have not achieved much notoriety for, and our Republican president is defending the deal by walking loudly and waving the ethnic-profiling shtick. As he said, "I want those who are questioning it to step up and explain why all of a sudden a Middle Eastern company is held to a different standard than a Great British company."

(Yes, I know; he meant to say "Great Britain," not "Great British," but that's our Cowboy in Chief for you. Even when he doesn't mince words, he minces words.)

If it seems strange to you that the great anti-bigotry Democrats are up in arms because an Arab company might run our ports and George W. Bush is accusing them of discrimination, well, I'm in the same boat, so's to speak. As Molly Ivins put it, "The fact that it was Mr. Racial Profiling speaking, the man who has single-handedly created more Arab enemies for this country than anyone else ever dreamed of doing is just one of those ironies we regularly get whacked over the head with."

But presumably, Democrats are not up in arms over the port deal because Arabs would be running the ports. You gotta hope, anyway. Rather, it is the history of the United Arab Emirates (of which Dubai is a part) that has them concerned. The UAE, while now a U.S. ally, seems to have had some ties to terrorists, according to the 9/11 commission report. For instance, it was one of three countries in the world — yes, that would be three — to recognize the Taliban as the legitimate government of Afghanistan; al Qaeda used UAE banks to funnel millions of dollars (according to UPI), including money for the 9/11 plot (9/11 commission); and Dr. Nuke himself, A.Q. Khan of Pakistan, used the Dubai port to ship nuclear-weapons technology around the world (according to many reports).

Not the best of résumés, you gotta admit.

Then you add in that two of the 9/11 hijackers were UAE citizens, and you start to think, Hmm. Maybe we should look at this port deal a tad more closely.

Especially when you consider that the president himself apparently didn't know about the port deal until it became public. The Stealth President, Dick "Aaron Burr" Cheney, forgot to tell him, maybe.

And then there's the matter of the 45-day review; a 1992 law requires such a review when a U.S. operation is to be taken over by a foreign company. The administration rather casually ignored that law.

But then, it ignores so many laws it doesn't care for.

L'État, c'est moi should be the motto of this administration.

What am I thinking? It already is. ■

Beau Elliot, while still recovering from a strenuous weekend involving playing with a cat and watching French movies, can still tell port from starboard. And *gauche* from *droite*, he claims.



BEAU ELLIOT

The Kill Count does not promote violence — it does, however, show our affection for character Jack Bauer (Kiefer Sutherland) on the show “24.” In 10 episodes Jack has capped 14 bad dudes ... [Sidenote: We love Curtis (Roger Cross), too, and wish he would have punched the wussy Lynn McGill (Sean Astin) character ... he's annoying.



ARTS & CULTURE

PROJECT RUNWAY FANS



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI senior and Currier resident assistant Ryan Rallie stands outside his door with a flier for the weekly group viewing of Bravo's "Project Runway" on Wednesday. Rallie began reserving the Currier multipurpose room every Wednesday night to watch the show after noticing a growing fascination with it in the UI community.

Running with 'Runway'

Check out the extended version of this story online to learn more about the Currier fanatics, their outraged reactions to the show, and more opinions about the ever-debatable Santino. WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

BY LOUIS VIRTEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Currier's multipurpose room houses a few dozen tables, a stage, and, on most Wednesday nights at 8:30, a throng of students working steadily over laptops and orange highlighters.

Then, UI senior and Currier resident assistant Ryan Rallie arrives and flips on the room's giant TV screen to the Bravo network. Instantly, all those once-diligent students pick up their belongings and mutter to themselves, recognizing they need to study elsewhere.

Rallie reserves the room every Wednesday night at 9 for a group viewing of one of campus' most popular TV shows, Bravo's "Project Runway." The recently founded Currier practice, which he conceived after witnessing the creative debate the show sparked in his family during winter break, has become one of the most popular activities he has ever planned. He is an RA for the Currier E100 floor, but many regulars flock from all parts of the building.

"I was really surprised and thrilled at the turnout," Rallie said.

With host supermodel Heidi Klum, "Project Runway" chronicles 16 fashion-designer

contestants as they sew, embellish, and trim fabrics to create stylish, well-proportioned clothing. In the tradition of "Survivor" and "The Apprentice," judges kick off the lowest-scoring designer each week, and upon the contestant's elimination, Klum delivers her now-trademark "auf Wiedersehen." The winner of "Project Runway" receives \$100,000 to start a clothing line, a spread in *Elle* magazine, and a mentorship with wealthy suburbia's house of style, Banana Republic.

According to the ever-reputable Facebook.com, "Project Runway" ranks as the 15th most popular TV show at UI, beating out such network mainstays as serial thriller *24*. According to *Reality TV* magazine, the series regularly pulls in more than 2 million viewers, a juggernaut score for the Bravo network. Recently, the show's ratings for the 18-49 age demographic have topped new network programming, such as UPN's "Veronica Mars" and the WB's "One Tree Hill." The show's second season started in late November, and, after 12 episodes, only three designers remain.

As of this particular Wednesday showing, however, the five left included Daniel Vosovic, a mop-haired, 24-year-old former gymnast, Chloe Dao, a tiny, turquoise-loving Houston boutique-owner, Kara Janx, a soft-spoken South African native, Nick Verreos, a preened, addictively pouty fashion instructor, and Santino Rice, a snarky, bearded bean-

pole who "won't be happy until [he's] the winner."

The Currier fanatics love to pick favorites. All in attendance for the Feb. 8 episode screening acknowledged their lack of artistic ability but unofficially assumed the position of judge — in part based on their favorite design personality.

"I'm surprised by Daniel," junior Amanda Beck said. "He's really taken heed of what the judges want."

"I just think Nick is cute," sophomore Jessica Stroud said.

At the end of the episode, a heartbroken groan filled the multipurpose room. Students were responding not to the throes of midterms week but to Klum telling the much-adored Verreos, "Auf Wiedersehen."

"This is effed up," one student yelled from the back.

"That was so sad," junior Emily Jakobsen said. "Nick looked the best; they should've just kept him in. Bullshit!"

As the disappointed Currier residents sauntered out of the room, freshman Claire Larsen said with a shrug, "I just thought it was horrible. I don't know how they ever liked Santino's outfit. I hate him."

As "Runway" addicts come to learn, the pangs of agony and fickle judges are all a part of the game. As horrible as Larsen felt Verreos' elimination was, she rose quickly at the question of returning next week for more "Runway."

"Oh yeah," she said. "Definitely."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Louis Virtel** at: louis-virtel@uiowa.edu

ON THE SPOT Whatcha listening to?



• Jacqueline Bahr
UI junior

'When I'm stressed out, the lyrics calm me because I can relate to them.'

Dashboard Confessional
Places you Have Come to Fear the Most
"Places you Have Come to Fear the Most"



• Shayne Pepper
UI graduate student
Denison Witmer
Recovered
"Suzanne"

'It's a really good interpretation of a Leonard Cohen song.'



• Brandon Gates
UI freshman

Rascal Flatts
"What Hurts the Most"
Me and My Gang
98.1 KHAK

'It has a lot more meaning than other songs do.'



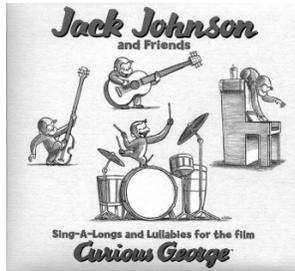
• Caralyn Tansey
UI senior

Madonna
Confessions on a Dance Floor
"Forbidden Love"

'It's techno-punk. I like it because it's something different.'

Curiously groovin'

BY ADAM GREENBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN



CD REVIEW

Jack Johnson & friends
Curiously Groovin'

★★★ out of ★★★★★

The man who brought smiley chimp Curious George to television and also helped pen more than two dozen books in the half-century long series was found dead three weeks ago. But the legend he helped to craft lives on in a new feature film that came out Feb. 10 and on a dazzling soundtrack of mostly new tunes by surf-pop chiller Jack Johnson and Friends, *Sing-A-Longs and Lullabies for the Film Curiously George*.

With seven new songs by the groovester, the album holds its own for adults, even while it pleases the kids the music and movie were made for.

And though it's been marketed as an album of sing-a-longs and lullabies, the first half might as well be a new Johnson EP. Such song titles as "Upside Down," "Broken," "People Watching," and "Wrong Turn" can satisfy children with their melodies but don't sound dumbed down from the former pro surfer's previous three efforts to create memorable beach grooves.

Near the middle of the album, the tunes take a turn toward childhood. Such songs as the cover of the White Stripes' "We're Going to be Friends," "The 3 R's," and "The Sharing Song," (the latter two with backing vocals by a choir of kids) are aimed at the children who go see the film: "If you've got a ball / Bounce it to the gang / If there is a new kid / Invite him out to hang."

But these songs, too, are catchy in their own right, and Johnson's teenage green-loving fans who dig "chill music" and bought *Brushfire Fairytales* (2002), *On and On* (2003), and *In Between Dreams* (2005) by the pontoon-boat load will still find themselves listening when Johnson's choir of children heed his call to sing along on the soundtrack.

A host of friends join Johnson, including the folksy-Marvin Gaye protégé Ben Harper and West Coast rhythm jammer G. Love (without the Special Sauce).

Harper's one millionth rendition of "With My Own Two Hands" is nothing new nor extraordinary, but G. Love's "Jungle Gym" resounds as a harmonic hit about playing in the city: "These streets have got a rhythm / It's a funky beat."

Newcomer Matt Costa's ballad "Lullaby" may intuit a parent's love for a child, but, were it on a different album, it would be taken for nothing other than a sweet song for a lonely lover.

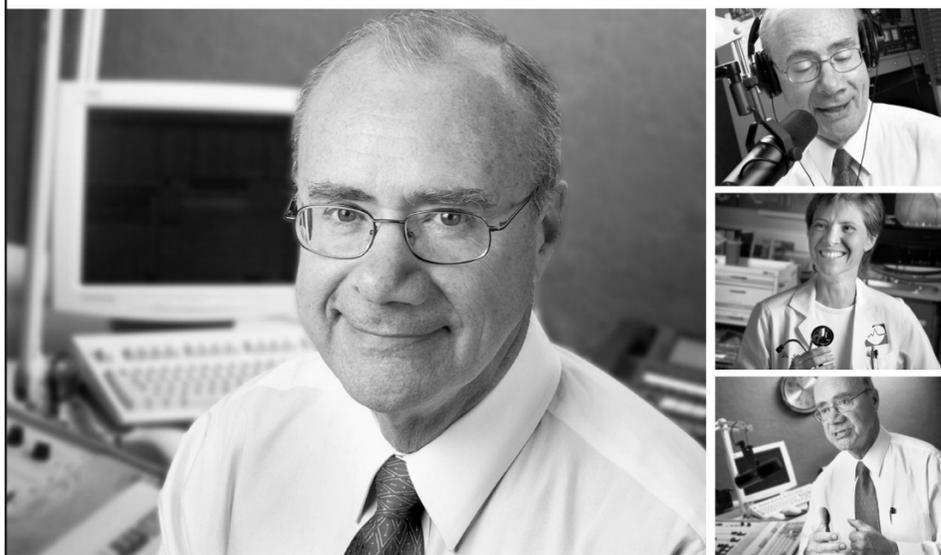
The soundtrack has topped the *Billboard* charts for the last three weeks, with good reason. Kids love it — because it's marketed at them — but their older siblings and parents probably aren't turning it off once the little ones have been dropped off at school or practice.

The fourth effort by the Beach Boys' adopted son, though written with children in mind, isn't much of a stretch for Johnson, whose tunes the last few years have made us all feel younger under the sun.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Adam Greenberg** at: adam-greenberg@uiowa.edu

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- Roy Justis, Iowa City



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DAILY BREAK

“We're asking that the memorial see the light of day.”
— Pat Lynch, the president of the New York City Patriotism's Benevolent Association, as police, firefighters, and relatives of 9/11 victims rallied at Ground Zero to protest the World Trade Center memorial, which they say disrespects victims by placing their names below street level.

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



JUSTINE KILGORE

Best Childhood Parade Memories

- Being so excited to get one of those miniature loaves of Hostess bread, then finding out it's just an uncut hot dog bun.
- Watching the horses go to the bathroom, then keeping your fingers crossed for one of the marching band people to step in it.
- Running out in front of a fire truck to save a squished Tootsie Roll.
- When your volatile cousin unknowingly gets handed a sticker with the name of a Republican on it, and when you tell her, she rips it up and throws it in the sticker-giver's face.
- Getting a milk pencil.
- Pushing smaller kids out of the way when a sucker gets thrown to the crowd.
- Your black hands and knees that result after 45 minutes of crawling around on a filthy street just to make sure that if you wanted it, you could have enough candy to last until Halloween.
- Getting home, getting rid of all the starlight mints and root-beer barrels, then tossing out that whole thing-idea and eating all your candy in one night.

— Justine thinks there should be more parades in Iowa City. E-mail her at justine-kilgore@uiowa.edu

ON THE WEB



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horoscopes Tuesday, February 28, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take extra care and pride to do things right and cover your back. Money matters that be resolved if you work hard to make deals happen. Make some changes to your living arrangements, and you will feel more at ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although you will have some opportunities crop up and partnerships open up, you will have to concentrate on matters of home and family. Someone you are indebted to will need your assistance. Don't let anyone at work stand in your way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You aren't likely to get the help you need or ask for. Refrain from getting into a debate that will waste your time and get you all riled up. You will do your best working on your latest invention, scanning the Internet, or taking a short trip.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone you used to know will be on your mind, and he or she should probably be in your life. Don't hesitate to make contact — it will turn into a worthwhile venture and a long-lasting connection. By looking back, you can let go of the past and move forward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Share your thoughts regarding an investment that interests you. Money will come your way, and deals can be sealed. You can make important changes to your future, your home environment, and your position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today, put your efforts into both business and personal partnerships. If you aren't involved with anyone, now is the time to search for the person who can benefit you the most. The more interaction you have with others, the better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The now is the perfect time to get a job finished, push your ideas, and deal with your colleagues. A change of position is apparent, and interviews will go extremely well. You will have the upper hand, regardless of what you decide to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on home, family, and your creative dreams. You have the discipline to get things off the ground, but don't let someone hold you back, slow you down, or make you feel guilty for putting time and effort into your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't take chances with money, while traveling, or when dealing with others. You aren't likely to get your way. A problem at home will escalate, and anger and harsh reactions should be expected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today, all you have to do is show up. You have laid the foundation, and now you can reap the rewards. Changes will be to your benefit. You can choose your course and proceed with confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Partnerships will take a turn. If you have been striving for equality and treating the people around you with respect, your relationships will flourish. If you haven't, expect to be put in your place. Arguing won't do any good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay calm, don't jump to conclusions, and do your best to turn your ideas into moneymaking projects. Your imagination will be working overtime. Keep things plain and simple, and you will get favorable results.

today's events

to submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper

- **Spring Job and Internship Fair**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
- **Campus Activities Board event, Jerry Lorenson, Coffeehouse**, noon, IMU Wheel-room
- **Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, Craig Pryor, "Venturing from Zone-Center: The Electronic Structure of Si/Ge Nanostructures,"** 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, Robert Mutel, "The Cyclotron Maser Instability: Basic Theory and Applications to Planets, Stars, and AGN,"** 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Operator Therapy Seminar, "Extremal Moment Problems," Raul Curto**, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Math/Physics Seminar, Pere Ara, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, "Leavitt Path Algebras and Related Rings,"** 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Mardi Gras Night: Guest Chef Vinny**, 6-8:30 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- **Showing of {Proof}**, 6:30 p.m., IMU Terrace Room
- **Broken Wings**, 7 p.m., Hillel Foundation 122 E. Market
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Gordon Taylor, Nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **The President's Last Bang**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Baile Conmigo-Salsa Night**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Scott Conklin, violin, and Alan Huckleberry, piano**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Fat Tuesday Mardi Gras Party with the New Beat Society**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

GET IN THE DI

Are you a student who pays for her or his tuition? We'd like to meet you, follow you to work, and run a photo-story on your life. We're looking for people with an unusual/degrading/laborious jobs to photograph for this project.

Please contact photographer Nick Loomis at nicholas-loomis@uiowa.edu or the photo desk at: (319)335.5852

obsessed with a particular restaurant that serves you up right two or more times a week. If you think you're one of those people, please e-mail daily-iowan.edu or call the news desk at: (319)335.6063

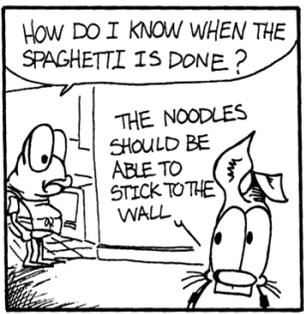
happy birthday to . . .

E-mail first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

Feb. 28 — Megan Wiewel, 19, Chelsea Mason, 19; Hayden Fry, 77

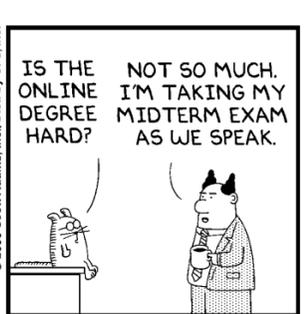
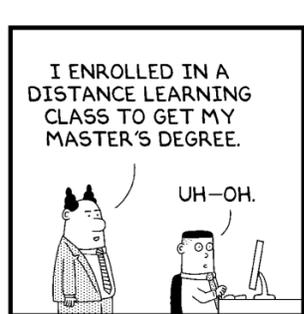
The 4th Floor

by Troy Hollatz



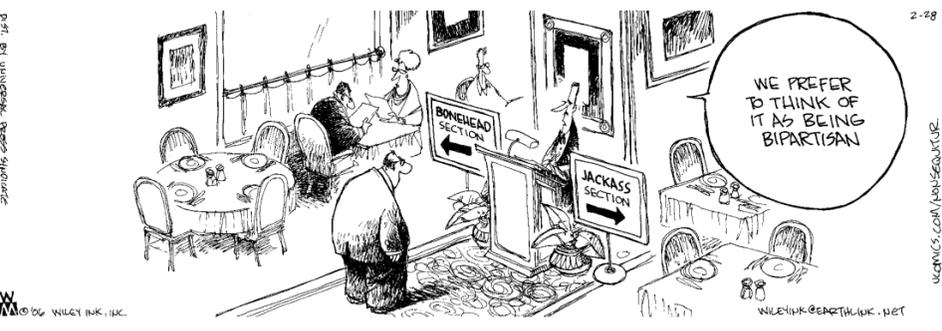
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'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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NBA
 Atlanta 104, New Jersey 102
 Miami 101, Toronto 94
 Dallas 104, Philadelphia 92
 Detroit 84, Cleveland 72
 Memphis 108, Washington 98

Phoenix 111, Houston 94
 Milwaukee 110, Denver 89
 San Antonio 121, New York 93
 L.A. Clippers 95, Charlotte 87

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2006

WOMEN'S GOLF: LOOKING AHEAD, 2B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



West Virginia

NCAA

West Virginia 67, Pitt 62

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Kevin Pittsnogle, held scoreless by Pittsburgh two weeks ago, had 26 points in his final home game to lead No. 16 West Virginia to a victory over the eighth-ranked Panthers on Monday night.

The Mountaineers (20-8, 11-4), who clinched a first-round bye in the Big East Tournament, never trailed in earning a second-straight 20-win season for the first time since 1997-98.

West Virginia has its first bye in the 12-team tournament, joining No. 2 Connecticut and No. 4 Villanova. The Mountaineers overtook Pittsburgh for sole possession of third place and can finish no worse than fourth.

Pittsburgh (21-5, 10-5) needs a win at home Friday night against Seton Hall and losses by Marquette and No. 20 Georgetown to earn the final bye.

The Mountaineers lost 57-53 loss at Pittsburgh on Feb. 9, a game in which Pittsnogle went 0-for-12 from the field and fouled out with 6:42 remaining.

MEN'S GOLF

Golfers last in South Carolina

After posting a disappointing team score of 322 in the opening round of the Wexford Plantation Intercollegiate, the Iowa men's golf team is in last place in the 15-team field. The 8:30 a.m. shotgun start Monday was postponed because of a frost delay, and the players did not tee off until just before 10 a.m.

Junior Jon Feldick led the team for the first 18 holes, shooting an opening-round 75. Following Feldick was junior Todd Larson, who managed an 80 in the first round of the spring. Senior Andy Tiedt shot a 10 over-par 82, and junior Bennet Hammerburg finished with 85. Freshman Cole Peevler, the team's No. 1 player, also shot 13 over-par 85, by far the worst finish of his freshman year.

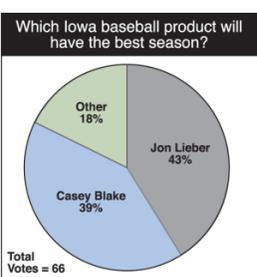
After the first round, Iowa sits 26 strokes behind first-place host South Carolina-Aiken. Because of the frost delay, the players were unable to finish the final holes of their second round on day one.

Play will resume this morning, with players finishing round two, then concluding with final round of the 54-hole competition.

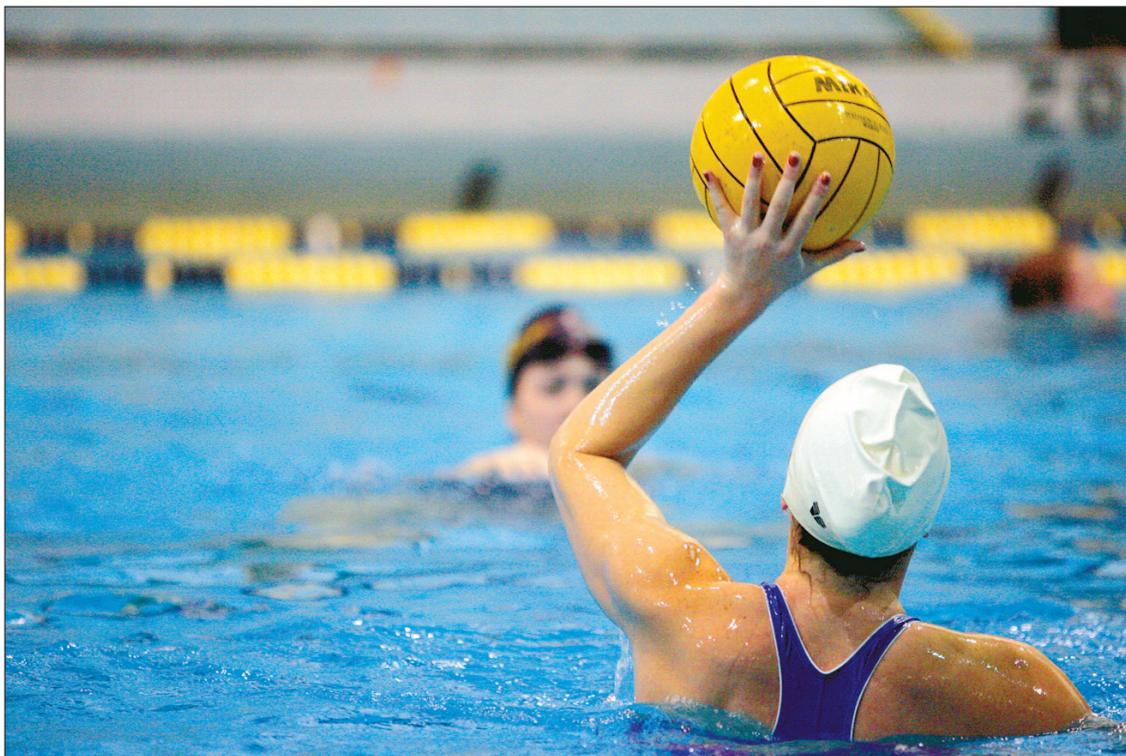
— by Charlie Kautz

D/ POLL RESULTS:

From last weeks point/counterpoint question:



WATER POLO



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye water-polo club works on passing in the Field House pool on Feb. 21. The team practices two hours a day, four days a week. Workouts consists of a lap swimming, passing, and offense and defense drills.

PASSION IN THE POOL

Men's & women's water-polo clubs share a coach and a fire for the sport

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Hope you brought your nail clippers; no white can be showing.

It's what the members of the Iowa water-polo club hear before they jump into the liquid field of battle, which would probably run red with blood if not for the rule.

"They line us all up and check our nails," said women's team president Andrea Vavrik. "No white can be showing."

"The underwater part is the hardest; they'll grab your boob. I've gotten black eyes and fat lips. It's so much fun."

Vavrik is not insane; she's a polo player. Enjoying the hurt comes with the territory.

Twenty-nine year-old Erik Barnhill has spent almost half his life playing polo. He serves as coach of both the men's and women's teams in his spare time away from working as a cable installer for Mediacom.

"The stereotype is that it's



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Goalie Matthew Nurre tries to block a shot during water-polo practice in the Field House pool on Feb. 21. The team practices eight hours a week in preparation for tournaments.

a real difficult sport to play, and that's right" said the University of Washington graduate. "You gotta have a competitive drive, tenacity."

At Washington, he participated in numerous national tournaments. At Iowa, his team barely can afford to fork up the entry fees for

three or four tournaments every semester — he doesn't even get paid.

SEE POLO, PAGE 3B

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

SATURDAY AND MARCH FIFTH, BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

Perry leads grapplers

Nine Hawkeyes are seeded in the top eight of their weight classes for the Big Ten championships

BY ANDREW SHANKS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Mark Perry wrestled in only three of Iowa's eight Big Ten meets this season. Apparently, that didn't matter.

Perry, an All-American from Stillwater, Okla., was awarded the second seed in the 174-pound weight class, and he is one of nine Hawkeyes to be seeded in the top eight of their respective weight classes for the Big Ten championships on Saturday and March 5, conference officials announced on Monday.



Perry
 wrestler

"Mark is definitely capable of winning the Big Tens and the NAAs," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "He's wrestling at the level that he needs to be wrestling at. He knows it, too. He knows that he can win this weekend if he wrestles like he should."

After injuring his neck at the Midlands on Dec. 29, Perry — who finished the season ranked third nationally with a 14-2 record — returned to Iowa's lineup for its second, third, and fourth conference meets. The pain eventually forced Zalesky to sit last season's NCAA runner-up for the remainder of the Big Ten season — a move that devastated Iowa's chances of a regular-season crown but should bolster the squad's odds this weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

"He's back and feeling really good right now," Zalesky said. "Physically and mentally, he's where he needs to be."

Senior Ty Eustice (21-1) is the conference's second seed at 149-pounds. Eustice is seeded below Minnesota's top-ranked Dustin Schlatter — a sensational freshman whose 4-1 victory over Eustice on Jan. 22 was the senior's only loss of the season.



Ty Eustice
 wrestler

SEE WRESTLING SEEDS, PAGE 3B

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

WHO WILL FINISH HIGHER AT THE BIG TENS: WRESTLING OR WOMEN'S BASKETBALL?

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — TYSON WIRTH

Iowa's women's basketball went 10-6 in the Big Ten. Hawkeye wrestling eked out a 4-4 conference mark. It doesn't take Vince Young to figure out which program should do better in the Big Ten conference tourneys this weekend.

And, besides the obvious record disparities, the women have won three in a row. The grapplers show all the momentum of a free-falling elevator.

Not only have Bluder's Bunch notched off three-straight victories, but it has done it by an average of 10.3 points. The wrestling team, to be fair, has won two in succession — but against Northwestern and Boise State. Not exactly giants of the wrestling world.

Still, winning those two matches proved better for the wrestlers than losing three-straight Big Ten dual meets for the first time since 1966-67. That's exactly what happened just two short weeks ago. It's not like Jim Zalesky waved his magic



Bluder
 women's basketball coach

wand and morphed the team into contenders overnight, people.

The women, on the other hand, don't need any hocus-pocus. They've got a Big-Ten leading 73.2 point per game scoring average and wins against two of the four teams seeded higher than they are.

And, they're doing it with a balanced lineup. All five starters scored in double-digits in Sunday's win over Indiana. The team won't go to hell with injuries to any one player, as proven by this season's slew of knee injuries they overcame.

The same can't be said of the wrestling program. It's not Zalesky's fault that such stalwarts as Matt Fields and Ryan Fuller suffered crippling injuries, but facts are facts — the team hasn't wrestled well without them.

The Iowa women's basketball and wrestling teams will be just 50 miles apart this weekend. But they're a world apart in momentum.

— by Tyson Wirth

WRESTLING — BRYAN BAMONTE

Two teams took different paths to the same location — both ending up at mediocrity.

One had off-season injuries, the other in-season. Lisa Bluder's team has overachieved, while Jim Zalesky's hasn't.

So, with both teams preparing for their respective tournaments, it would seem the grapplers have more upside because the women's team has been peaking all year.

With a handful of freshmen and Crystal Smith, the hoopsters managed to win 17 games and secure the fifth seed in the Big Ten Tournament, avoiding a first-ay game against Michigan. Instead, the Hawkeyes have a rubber match with Michigan State, a team they beat handily at home and lost to on the road. But even if they win, they lose, because waiting for them is defending Big Ten



Zalesky
 men's wrestling coach

champion and league Goliath Ohio State. Either way, it should be a short stay in Indianapolis.

The wrestling team is on the other side of expectations, struggling to finish .500 in the Big Ten season. However, it's been one pulled muscle after another, and you get the feeling this team is like a player on the Cubs, just needing a change of scenery. And what better place than the Big Ten Tournament.

Led by their four All-Americans and a few hopefuls, the Hawkeyes could surge into the top three this weekend. They have two No. 2 seeds and two No. 3 seeds and one chance at a championship.

They can erase a season full of questions with an answer this weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

— by Bryan Bamonte

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

WOMEN'S BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

At Conesco Fieldhouse
Indianapolis
All Times CST.
First Round
Thursday, March 2
 Penn State vs. Wisconsin, 2 p.m.
 Illinois vs. Northwestern, 4:30 p.m.
 Indiana vs. Michigan, 7 p.m.
Quarterfinals
Friday, March 3
 Ohio State vs. Penn State-Wisconsin winner, 11 a.m.
 Michigan State vs. Iowa, 1:30 p.m.
 Purdue vs. Illinois-Northwestern winner, 5 p.m.
 Minnesota vs. Indiana-Michigan winner, 7:30 p.m.
Semifinals
Sunday, March 5
 Ohio State—Penn State-Wisconsin winner vs. Michigan State-Iowa winner, Noon
 Purdue—Illinois-Northwestern winner vs. Minnesota—Indiana-Michigan winner, 2:30 p.m.
Championship
Monday, March 6
 Semifinal winners, 6 p.m., ESPN2

Dallas 104, Philadelphia 92
 Milwaukee 110, Denver 89
 Sacramento 115, Portland 91
 L.A. Clippers 95, Charlotte 87
 Utah at Golden State, late
Today's Games
 Minnesota at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 New Orleans at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
 Indiana at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Atlanta at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Sacramento at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
 Miami at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 New York at Memphis, 7 p.m.
 New Jersey at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Charlotte at Utah, 8 p.m.
 Detroit at Denver, 8 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Houston, 8 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Portland, 9 p.m.
 Orlando at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
 New Orleans at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
N.Y. Rangers	35	15	8	78	189 142
Philadelphia	33	16	9	75	195 186
New Jersey	30	22	6	66	170 166
N.Y. Islanders	25	27	4	54	165 200
Pittsburgh	14	34	11	39	165 235
Northeast					
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	37	14	5	79	223 137
Buffalo	36	15	5	77	186 158
Montreal	26	22	8	60	160 180
Toronto	27	25	5	59	178 191
Boston	24	24	10	58	168 180
Southeast					
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	39	14	4	82	215 176
Tampa Bay	32	22	4	68	180 168
Atlanta	26	26	6	58	194 203
Florida	22	27	8	52	154 178
Washington	19	32	5	43	156 217
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Detroit	39	13	5	83	208 142
Nashville	34	18	6	74	183 169
Columbus	23	33	2	48	147 209
Chicago	18	31	8	44	145 199
St. Louis	16	31	9	41	153 210
Northwest					
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	37	17	7	73	153 144
Vancouver	33	21	5	71	198 180
Colorado	32	21	6	70	213 187
Edmonton	30	20	8	68	193 186
Minnesota	29	25	5	63	176 153
Pacific					
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	38	17	3	79	192 156
Los Angeles	32	23	5	69	203 200
Anaheim	27	19	11	65	168 159
San Jose	27	21	8	62	174 172
Phoenix	27	28	4	58	171 192

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.
Monday's Games
 Olympic break, no games scheduled
Today's Games
 Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
 Florida at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Colorado, 8 p.m.
 Vancouver at Calgary, 8 p.m.
 Detroit at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
 Atlanta at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
 Boston at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Nashville at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Louis at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
 Detroit at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#5 Gonzaga 75, San Francisco 72
 #16 West Virginia 67, #8 Pittsburgh 62
 #19 Oklahoma 67, Oklahoma State 66
WOMEN
 #6 Rutgers 48, #7 Connecticut 42
 #16 Louisiana Tech 55, Idaho 40

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	31	25	.554	—
Philadelphia	28	28	.500	3
Boston	23	33	.411	8
Toronto	20	36	.357	11
New York	15	41	.268	16
Southeast				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	36	20	.643	—
Washington	29	26	.527	6½
Orlando	20	35	.364	15½
Atlanta	18	37	.327	17½
Charlotte	15	43	.259	22
Central				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	47	9	.839	—
Cleveland	32	25	.561	15½
Indiana	28	25	.528	17½
Milwaukee	29	28	.509	18½
Chicago	24	31	.436	22½
West				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Dallas	45	11	.804	—
San Antonio	44	12	.786	1
New Orleans	31	25	.554	14
Memphis	31	26	.544	14½
Houston	25	32	.439	20½
Northwest				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Denver	30	27	.525	—
Utah	26	29	.473	3
Minnesota	24	31	.436	5
Seattle	21	36	.368	9
Portland	18	38	.321	11½
Pacific				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Phoenix	38	17	.691	—
L.A. Clippers	32	23	.582	6
L.A. Lakers	28	28	.500	10½
Sacramento	26	30	.464	12½
Golden State	24	31	.436	14

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today**
 • Men's golf Wexford Intercollegiate Hilton Head, S.C. all day
Wednesday
 • Men's Basketball hosts Penn State Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
 • Men's Tennis at Drake, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
 • Women's Golf at East/West Rio Verde Invitational, Rio Verde, Az. All day.
Friday
 • Women's Basketball vs. Michigan State, Big Ten Tournament Indianapolis, In. 1:10 p.m.
 • Baseball at Northwestern State, Louisiana Cajun Classic, Lafayette, La. 2 p.m.
 • Swimming and Diving, Iowa Senior Championships, Fieldhouse Pool, 9:30 a.m.
 • Women's Golf East/West Rio Verde Invitational, Rio Verde, Az. All day.

Golfers work on focus

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After one of the greatest fall seasons in school history, the Iowa women's golf team could have spent the off-season celebrating. The Hawkeyes could have relaxed, hoping their success would carry over into the spring without hard work.



Carney women's golf coach

Instead, coach Bobbe Carney instilled a more physically demanding conditioning program and emphasized the importance of mental focus to thoroughly prepare for the upcoming season.

"We initiated a new conditioning program, really designed for golf-related conditioning," she said. "Bill Maxwell has been doing a lot of training with the kids."

And with the winter weather preventing the team from doing virtually any work outdoors, Iowa's head strength and conditioning coach has been a tremendous influence in preparing for the spring. Through rigorous weight training and flexibility drills with the use of Pilates, the team has done vital training with the hope of holding up better during its grueling schedule.

All road competitions, the five spring events will certainly test the endurance of the golfers — and do so early. Starting in Rio Verde, Ariz., this week, the Hawkeyes will then travel to Pinehurst, N.C., and back west to St. George, Utah, for their first three competitions. With little work done on the long game in the off-season, it would be easy for the players to get tight and lose their feel with all of the traveling.

That is where the mental training comes in. Since starting light-ball striking in late January, every player has been required to keep a diary for each day that the team practices. Practicing six days a week and focusing primarily on short game, players have been asked to write down four specific things in each entry — an objective, what they accomplished, success analysis, and a goal statement.

No matter how drastic or minute a goal or accomplishment may seem, the diaries are about keeping focus and continuing to progress. Carney believes the diaries have been a great tool, especially when communicating specific problems a certain player may be facing.

"It helps us keep in touch with the players," the coach said. "It tells us what to pay attention to and what we need to work on with the players."

Outside of physical and mental training, the team has been in search of veteran leadership; it has just eight players on the roster, and not one is a senior. Freshman Tyrette Metzendorf roared onto the scene early with a win at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate, then sophomore Jill Marcum took a turn leading the team with top finishes in the next two events. After struggling at the start of her junior year, Amy Riepma finished 10th at the season-ending Lady Razorback Invitational, appearing to become a dominant team leader for the spring.

With a lot of young talent coming off a fantastic winter, Carney says the Hawkeyes know they can be even better.

"We've gotten to the point where our players have very sound swing mechanics," she said. "They're realizing that they are making improvements."

"These kids know that there is still room to get better."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Charlie Kautz** at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

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COMMENTARY

Cats' play foils Hawkeyes



NICK RICHARDS

Well, that was fun while it lasted.

Another winter, another season with the prospects of a Big Ten title setting like the cold February sun.

I've sat through 22 winters of seeing no championship banners being raised in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and it's enough to make me physically ill. My parents hadn't even been married a year the last time Iowa won a piece of the conference, and they were still seniors in high school when Iowa last won the title outright.

It's times such as these when a team comes so tantalizingly close to ending the drought — close enough that the mirage seems real — that makes it even harder to be an Iowa fan. The Hawkeyes tease you; they flash the thoughts of a basketball banner finally joining all of those Big Ten and national championship flags hanging from the rafters from the Dan Gable era. Life has been pumped back into Carver-Hawkeye, a building that has been more quiet than the UI Main Library.

Iowa sat in the drivers' seat just 10 days ago, heading to Minneapolis — 9-3, foot to the floor, ready to take something that somehow eluded B.J. Armstrong,



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Mike Henderson lobs up a desperation shot during the first half of the Feb. 25 contest against Illinois in Champaign. The Hawks fell to the Fighting Illini, 71-59.

Roy Marble, Acie Earl, and Andre Woolridge.

And, just like that, an egg is dropped in Minneapolis, and Ohio State wins in East Lansing. You shouldn't expect to win in Assembly Hall, but you have to make

up for bad road losses. Minnesota and Northwestern are the Dummy's Guide for winning the Big Ten, and Iowa lost to both. Can't do that.

Losing in Williams Arena isn't bad in your normal Big

Ten season, but this year, losing to 5-9 Minnesota is unacceptable if you want to win the conference. The horrible loss at Northwestern — which will cost Iowa the title, unless the Wildcats go 3-for-3 against the conferences top three teams — was offset by winning at Indiana, but there was no makeup game for Minnesota.

In a year in which the Big Ten is balanced, Iowa has a senior-laden team, Indiana struggles, Michigan State returns four seniors from a Final Four team and sits at 7-7, and a 4-4 record on the road coupled with a perfect home record will win the title, Iowa still manages to squander it. Sounds vaguely familiar to life as a Cub fan, even if the streak doesn't come close to matching the longevity of the North Siders' futility. It's what it used to be like as a Sox fan of either color. So close, yet so damn far.

Big Ten titles aren't won or lost in late January, but this one was lost — at least for Iowa — on that snowy night on the banks of Lake Michigan. Seven-point lead in the dying minutes, only to drop a game to the likes of Evan Seacat and Michael Jenkins. A team that has never once been in the NCAA Tournament will cost Iowa the Big Ten title.

The possibility of an 11-5 Big Ten season is still an accomplishment, considering the mediocrity we've seen from Iowa basketball the last seven years. But to be so close with so few games left and dribble the ball off your foot just hurts.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Nick Richards** at: nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

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IMAGINE YOU AND ME (R)
 FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:45
 MON-THU 5:00, 7:00, 9:45

MATCH POINT (R)
 7:10 & 9:50 DAILY

MRS. HENDERSON PRESENTS (R)
 FRI-SUN 1:30, 4:30
 MON-THU 4:30

CAPOTE (R)
 FRI-SUN 2:00, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50
 MON-THU 4:45, 7:20, 9:50

SYCAMORE 12
 Sycamore Mall • Iowa City, Iowa
 351-8383

RUNNING SCARED (R)
 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:40

MADEA'S FAMILY REUNION (PG-13)
 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

WALK THE LINE (PG-13)
 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

DATE MOVIE (PG-13)
 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

EIGHT BELOW (PG)
 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

FREEDOMLAND (R)
 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20

PINK PANTHER (PG)
 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

FIREWALL (PG-13)
 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

FINAL DESTINATION 3 (R)
 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (PG-13)
 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

BROKEBACK MOUNTAIN (R)
 12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

MUNICH (R)
 12:30, 4:30, 8:30

CORAL RIDGE 10
 Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa
 625-1010

DOOGAL (G)
 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

FREEDOMLAND (R)
 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

EIGHT BELOW (PG)
 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

CURIOUS GEORGE (G)
 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

PINK PANTHER (PG)
 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

NANNY MCPHEE (PG)
 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

BIG MAMMA'S HOUSE 2 (PG-13)
 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

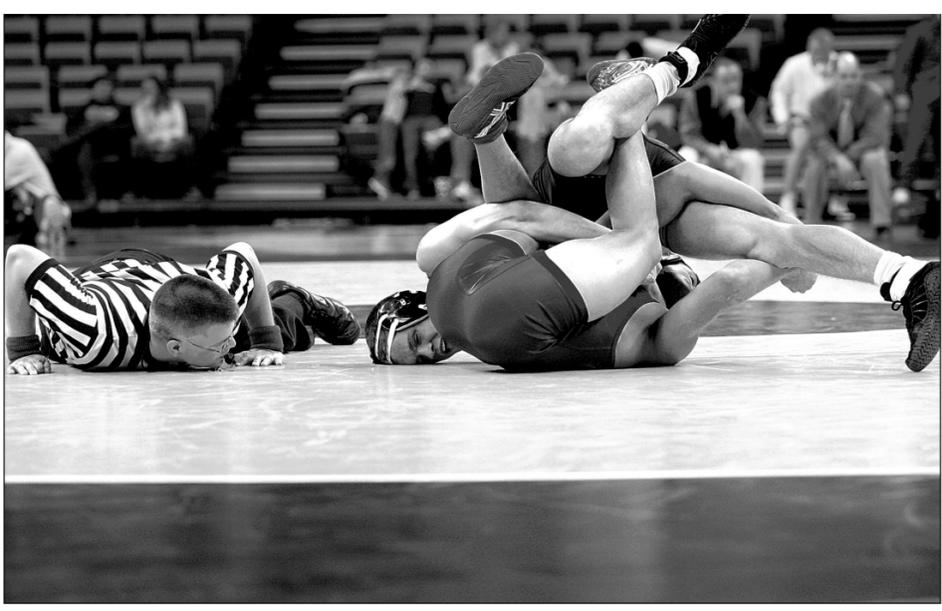
GLORY ROAD (PG)
 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

HOODWINKED (PG)
 1:10, 3:10, 5:10

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE (PG-13)
 7:10 & 9:15

CHRONICLES OF NARNIA (PG)
 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

Seedings announced



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye Mark Perry puts the pressure on Boise State's Ben Gilliland in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 17. Perry pinned Gilliland one minute into the match, helping the Hawks to dominate, 24-13.

WRESTLING SEEDS
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Alex Tsirtsis and Ryan Fuller each were seeded third by the conference's coaches. Tsirtsis, a sophomore ranked sixth nationally, received the Big Ten's third seed, thanks to a late-season resurgence that saw his national ranking jump from 18th to sixth. Tsirtsis dropped a 3-1 decision to Michigan's top-seeded Josh Churella at this year's National Duals and lost, 2-1, to Michigan State's second-seeded Andy Simmons at this season's dual meet in East Lansing, Mich. Fuller regained his status as the team's top heavyweight after then-starter Matt Fields tore an ACL at Minnesota. Fuller had wrestled admirably

in Fields' absence, but he tweaked his back prior to Iowa's dual meet with Northwestern on Feb. 12 and missed the team's final two matches. If Fuller can't wrestle, the team will turn to redshirt-freshman Michael Bucklin. "Right now, we're not sure either way," Zalesky said. "If Fuller can't go, Michael Bucklin will go. Fuller will go to the doctor later this week, and we'll find out if he'll be ready to wrestle. Bucklin will be ready, though, either way, and we're confident that he will wrestle well if he has to." Joe Johnston, last season's NCAA runner-up at 157-pounds, is the Big Ten's fourth seed. His main competition, though — Illinois' top-seeded Alex Tirapelle, Wisconsin's No. 2 Craig Henning, and Minnesota's

No. 3 C.P. Schlatter — have each been defeated by Johnston in the past year. The Hawkeyes also had a trio of wrestlers seeded fifth. Senior All-American Paul Bradley (184) joins Lucas Magnani (125) and Eric Luedke (165) as Iowa wrestlers picked to finish in the middle of the pack. Rounding out the seeding for Iowa is 197-pound freshman Dan Erikson. Erikson, who proudly boasts the team's quickest pin of the season — a 41-second fall over Missouri's Joey Garry — had an inconsistent freshman campaign but wrestled well in limited action against the conference's top seeds. E-mail *DI* reporter **Andrew Shanks** at: andrew-shanks@uiowa.edu

NCAA BASKETBALL

Big Ten tickets on sale

Iowa basketball doesn't have to worry about the Big Ten Tournament for almost two weeks, but fans need to prepare for the event now. Tickets for the tournament, which will run March 9-12 in Indianapolis, are on sale, with packages ranging from four-day passes to single-afternoon opportunities. All-session passes will sell for \$125-\$225, while single-day tickets range from \$25-\$75, depending on the round of play. The tournament will be played at Consecro Field House, and the winner will receive an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament. Iowa is 10-7 in the competition all-time, capturing its lone tournament championship in 2001. To purchase individual or group tickets, fans should call 317-829-5690 and dial extension No. 3, or e-mail intern@mail.smaworks.com. The Hawkeyes (20-8, 9-5 Big Ten) are tied for second in the conference standings with two games remaining. They next play on Wednesday at 7:05 p.m. against Penn State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. — by Tyson Wirth

No. 6 Rutgers 48, No. 7 Connecticut 42

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — For years, Rutgers measured itself by how it fared against Connecticut and almost always came up short. After winning a second-straight Big East title, the Scarlet Knights may have finally closed the gap for good. Cappie Pondexter scored 26 points as No. 6 Rutgers completed a regular-season sweep of No. 7 UConn and clinched the regular-season conference crown with a victory Monday night. The Scarlet Knights (24-3, 16-0) finished undefeated in the Big East for the first time in the 11 years they've been a member and earned the top seed in the conference tournament, which begins Saturday in Hartford, Conn. Rutgers improved to 4-18 against UConn, but the Scarlet Knights have won three of the last four meetings and became the first team to sweep a regular-season series from the Huskies since Miami in 1992.

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Thursday, March 2nd
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Iowa Memorial Union
Third Floor Richey Ballroom
 Sponsored by I.C.A.A.B.

Polo players 'crazy'

POLO
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

The Cedar Rapids commuter said the biggest problem is the lack of high-school polo teams in Iowa. There are only a couple, located in the Des Moines area. "It's terrible," he said. "I want to spread my passion for the sport." Barnhill's goal, by the end of the summer, is to introduce water polo to all Cedar Rapids high schools. His presentation would consist of an Iowa-Iowa State club polo game, followed by an instructional clinic. Even if he succeeds in getting a few aqua thrill-seekers

interested, keeping them around will be an epic battle. "I would say only 25 percent of people who show up stay with the team," said the skipper. "I don't enjoy coaching when I come to practice, and there are only three people there." There are 15 players on the current women's roster, and slightly fewer fill the men's list. Most of them are from the Chicago area. They practice four times a week, during the hours when most students are getting homework done or neglecting their studies by partaking in the other activity Iowa City has to offer. Nine-11 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday are the weekday hours. The

"fun" practice is Sunday's weekly scrimmage, from 4-6 p.m. What keeps this faithful bunch of undergrads, grad students, and even professors coming back? "It's pure passion," said sophomore wing Caroline DiFiglio. Lifeguard Katie Buzynski might be an outsider to the clenched community, but as she watched the Sunday scrimmage from her perch on Feb. 26, the passion cut across the line dividing her from play. "It's intense," she said. "Crazy is a good way to describe it." E-mail *DI* reporter **Dan Parr** at: daniel-parr@uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

Rocket's kid takes him deep

BY CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Roger Clemens' son took dad deep on the Rocket's first pitch of spring training, crushing a trademark fastball over the left-field fence Monday.

"That was probably one of the harder fastballs I cut loose," Roger Clemens said, after throwing to Koby Clemens and other Houston Astros minor-leaguers. "He got my attention."

Then the Rocket got Koby's. The next time his oldest son came to the plate, Roger buzzed him high and tight with another fastball. The younger Clemens dodged the pitch, then Clemens at his father.

"He was like, 'Sorry about that pitch inside. I was trying to change the view of the ball for you a little bit,'" said Koby, a third baseman who was drafted by Houston last summer. "I said, 'I knew what you were doing.'"



Clemens pitcher

Clemens, 43, got applause from approximately 100 fans as he walked to the mound behind the Astros' minor-league complex. He threw 18 pitches from behind a screen before his 19-year-old son's homer, on his first pitch after the screen was moved away.

Clemens led the major leagues with a 1.87 ERA last season and became a free agent when the NL champions didn't offer him salary arbitration. He has said he'll decide after the tournament whether he'll play a 23rd season.

"If you asked me today, I'm doing the world baseball deal, and [then] I'm going to go watch baseball," Clemens said.

But asked if he was retiring, he shied away.

"I'm not even going to mention that word," he said. "I've been trying to do that for a couple of years now, and it's not working."

He can't re-sign with the Astros until May 1. But he could sign with another team before that, and Boston, the New York Yankees, and Texas have told Clemens they're interested.

He said he might put off a decision until midsummer.

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MED student needs assistant to run errands. Need car, flexible. Call for details, (712)337-3420.

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Eastside & Westside units available
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EFFICIENCY sublet available immediately through July 31. Lucas St. Close to campus. \$410/month plus deposit. Parking available. Yard, patio, lots of storage, large kitchen. Call Adam, (319)430-3327.
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Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)594-3559.
RENT this two bedroom apartment at Emerald Court starting April 1st for only \$500, includes water. A short walk to Hospital, dental and law school. Close, laundry, parking and 24-hour maintenance. Call (319)337-4323.
SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS in Coralville has two bedroom sublets available immediately through June. \$590 and \$620 includes water. 1-1/2 bathrooms. On busline. 24-hour maintenance. Call (319)351-1777.
SUPER SPECIAL DEAL!!!
1006 Oakcreek. Two bedroom, one bathroom. Close to law/medical. **Underground parking**, deck, laundry on-site, A/C, H/W paid. Secured building. (319)338-4774.
TWO bedroom apartment in great old house. Close to campus. Parking, W/D hook-ups, cats okay. June and August rental. \$525 plus utilities and deposit. (319)351-6462.
TWO bedroom basement apartment in older home, close to campus, pets ok, utilities included, \$600/month. Available 8/1. 924 Iowa Ave. (319)351-7751, (319)325-7751.
TWO bedroom, condo, outdoor pool, Coralville, \$550/month. (319)329-2157.
TWO bedroom in Coralville available early! Pets okay. On busline. \$585/month. Three levels, W/D hook-ups. Available April. (319)621-9329.
TWO bedroom on Finkbine-\$565/month, or Aber \$550/month. H/W paid. Call (319)631-2461.
TWO bedroom, one block from dental school. \$590/month. Tenant pays utilities. Off-street parking included. No pets. Available now. (319)321-2239.
TWO bedroom S. Johnson. Dishwasher, microwave, parking, \$725. H/W paid. No smoking or pets. Available August. After 6:30 call (319)354-2221.
TWO bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom townhouse with full basement, rec room, laundry hook-ups, available now. Near Finkbine. \$682/month. No pets. (319)466-7491.
TWO bedroom, beautiful, newer, busline, parking, laundry, no pets. (319)338-2918.
TWO bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom townhouse with full basement, rec room, laundry hook-ups, available now. Near Finkbine. \$682/month. No pets. (319)466-7491.
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TWO bedroom- 415-1/2 Bowerly, close to downtown, W/D, cats negotiable. \$675. RCMP (319)887-2187.
TWO bedroom- 521 Kirkwood, walk to downtown. Two baths/ water paid/ laundry/ no pets. \$680. RCMP (319)887-2187.
TWO bedroom- 612 S. Dodge, close to downtown. H/W paid/ laundry/ no pets. \$610. RCMP (319)887-2187.
TWO bedroom- 620 S. Gilbert, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ washer/ dryer/ off-street parking/ cats negotiable. \$725. RCMP (319)887-2187.
TWO bedroom. A/C, on-site laundry, parking, dishwasher. Please call (319)338-8625 or 331-9726.
W/D, garage, water paid, \$600 to \$750. Available now, June 1, and August 1. (319)936-4647.
WESTSIDE DRIVE CONDOS- Two bedroom, one bathroom, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, central air, deck/ patio, two car garage, entry door system, \$795. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 www.s-gate.com

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
4+ bedroom- 1112 N.Dodge. 1-1/2 baths/ washer/ dryer/ brick/ pets negotiable. \$1200. RCMP (319)887-2187.
AVAILABLE AUGUST
Great locations near DT and UI. -318 Ridgeland, \$1025 H/W pd (3 left)
Call (319)351-7676.
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Near UI campus & downtown.
Brand new and newer four and five bedroom luxury apartments. \$1599- \$1799. Call (319)351-7676.
AVAILABLE now. Close to UIHC and sports complex. One block from Dental Science Building. Three bedrooms. A/C. \$775/month plus utilities. Parking. (319)351-8404.
AVAILABLE now. Four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$800 plus utilities, two parking spaces included. Dishwasher, C/A, laundry on-site.
CHEAP summer sublet or available now. Three bedroom apartment. New hardwood floors, two bedrooms, low utilities, three parking stalls. College/ Lucas. Rent negotiable. (515)490-9587.
CHOICE LOCATION. 517 S.Linn Street, August 1. Four bedroom, two bathroom, quiet, laundry, secure building. Rae-Matt Properties, (319)351-1219 raematt.com
DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu
FALL LEASING. 650 S. Dodge, three bedrooms, \$825/month, H/W paid, A/C, dishwasher, off-street parking, laundry. (319)330-2100, (319)337-8544.
FALL leasing. Brand new four and five bedroom apartments and townhouses. Near U of I campus and downtown. Underground parking, balconies, fireplace, two bathrooms. Call (319)351-8391.
FIRST MONTH FREE! Available Walden Ridge townhouses. Three and four bedrooms available, two bathrooms. W/D, dishwasher, two parking spots, basic cable. \$750. SouthGate (319)339-9320. s-gate.com.
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FOUR bedroom- 415 Bowerly. Two baths/ washer/ dryer/ off-street parking/ pets negotiable. \$1600. RCMP (319)887-2187.
FOUR bedroom- 711 Burlington, close to downtown. Two baths/ air/ hardwood floors/ laundry/ parking/ water paid/ no pets. \$1400. RCMP (319)887-2187.
FOUR bedroom- 805 Bowerly, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ air/ washer/ dryer/ pets negotiable. RCMP (319)887-2187.
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Great Coralville location. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, W/D, C/A. \$795. AVAILABLE NOW or August 1. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 s-gate.com
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LARGE three bedroom apartment for Fall. Close-in on S. Johnson St. \$930- \$950. (319)351-7415.
LARGE three bedroom. August 1. \$975. A/C, W/D, deck. (319)936-4647.
NEWER four bedroom, two baths. Garage and parking. Walking distance to campus. August 1. (319)358-7139. www.jandmhome.com
SUBLET. \$900/ month. Less than 1-year-old. Three bedroom duplex. Two full bathrooms, two car garage. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace. (319)430-2722.
THREE bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A, new carpet. Available now. (319)330-2503.
THREE bedroom- 711 Burlington, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ air/ laundry/ parking/ water paid/ no pets. \$1200. RCMP (319)887-2187.
THREE bedroom. 411 3rd Ave. Coralville. W/D hook-ups, parking. \$675 plus utilities. (319)331-8986.
UNIT 6. Four bedroom apartment at 14 N. Johnson. Coin laundry on-site. Rent \$1470/month utilities included. Available 8/1/6. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.
UPSCALE three bedrooms. Gosstownrentals@gmail.com (319)331-2242.
WALDEN ROAD DUPLEXES
Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, Central air, garage, \$1090, SouthGate. (319)339-9320 www.s-gate.com

DUPLEX FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM, 809 2nd Ave., I.C. Available NOW! \$575, no pets/ smoking. (319)683-3042.
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AD#228. Three bedroom downtown. Spacious, parking. No pets. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.
AD#301. One bedroom near downtown, spacious, some parking, all utilities paid, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.
AD#957. 2 or 3 bedroom near busline. Parking, W/D or hook-ups. Pet negotiable. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.
AVAILABLE June 1. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Nicely restored. Wood floors, C/A, W/D, parking, \$885/ month. No pets. (319)638-7058.
LARGE one bedroom, two may occupy, five blocks from campus, W/D, available 8/1/06. (319)530-4693.
LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. W/D, yard. \$495 plus utilities. After 7pm, (319)638-7058.
LARGE two bedroom, one bathroom. W/D, dishwasher, bus/ bike to UI. Pets okay. Available now. \$725/month. (319)631-0905.
NICE three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. W/D included. \$1000/month. Available August 1. (319)338-4390.
TWO bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, 2-story duplex. HUGE BEDROOMS. Unfinished basement with W/D hookups. Dining room, off-street parking, central A/C, ceiling fans. Cats okay. \$685/month through July (negotiable). March rent FREE! Available mid-March. (319)339-8731 evenings.
TWO bedroom, 1222 E. Burlington St. Garage opener, full basement, new hardwood floors, W/D, microwave, gas fireplace. Available August 1, 2006. Rent \$860/ month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.
TWO bedroom, two bathroom, 2-levels. Clean, quiet, W/D hook-ups. Busline. Large yard. Off-street parking. No pets. \$575. Available August 1. (319)330-4341.
TWO bedroom. \$550 plus utilities, W/D, pets negotiable. Available now through July 31. (319)631-1972.

HOUSE FOR RENT
4+ bedroom- 1112 N.Dodge. 1-1/2 baths/ washer/ dryer/ brick/ pets negotiable. \$1200. RCMP (319)887-2187.
AD#32. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. Great locations, W/D hook-ups, nice yards, parking and some with garage, pets negotiable. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.
AUGUST 1. Four bedroom, two kitchens. \$1300 plus utilities. (319)337-8504.
AVAILABLE August 1. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, 2 car garage, fenced yard, pet? Four occupants maximum. \$1475/month. (319)248-0554.
AVAILABLE AUGUST. 714 N. VanBuren. Five bedroom. \$1900. REMHOUSES.com (319)337-5022.
AVAILABLE AUGUST. 908 N. Dodge. Three bedroom. \$1125. REMHOUSES.com (319)337-5022.
AVAILABLE AUGUST. 931 S. VanBuren. Five bedroom. \$1400. REMHOUSES.com (319)337-5022.
AVAILABLE for fall. Four bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups and parking available. \$1525 plus utilities. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.
AVAILABLE for fall. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom house, across the street from Kirkwood, central A/C, dishwasher, two stall garage, large backyard with shed, washer and dryer provided. \$1200 plus utilities. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.
CLOSE to downtown. 2-3 person house. Separate baths and cooking. Available immediately. \$900. (319)351-9126.
CLOSE-IN houses for fall 2006. uoihousereals.com
CLOSE-IN, newer, very spacious, energy efficient. 4-5 bedroom, parking, bus, fireplace, W/D, C/A, microwave, appliances. No pets. Reasonable priced. Renting 8/1/06. (319)683-2324.
CLOSE-IN, VERY NICE. 3 & 4 bedroom houses. No smoking or pets. August. Cindy. (319)354-3208, (319)331-0835.
EXCELLENT location/ price. Quiet. 5-6 people. Fireplace. Eight minutes from campus. All amenities. No pets. (319)621-6213.
FALL LEASING 3 and 4 bedroom houses; \$1200 & \$1300. 1, 2, 4 bedroom apartments from \$375- \$750. (319)545-2075.
FIVE bedroom. Close-in, busline, free parking, W/D, C/A, two bathrooms, dishwasher. Available August 1. (319)341-9385.

HOUSE FOR RENT
FALL. Across dental school. Four bedroom, all amenities. No pets. \$1300. (319)331-9545.
FOUR plus bedroom unit in Victorian house. Close-in. 212 S. Johnson St. 1.75 bath, room, new Ikea kitchen, three off-street parking places, W/D provided. \$210/ month, H/W paid. For summer or fall. Call Rich (319)594-0738, (319)358-9899.
FOUR bedroom house for rent. Available August 1. W/D and A/C. (319)631-5152
FOUR bedroom house, two bathrooms, W/D, dishwasher, two living rooms, C/A, off-street parking, close to dental, law, hospitals. \$1300. (563)940-8012. hawkeyehouses.com
FOUR bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. August 1. No pets. \$1250/month. (319)936-3201.
FOUR bedroom- 409 Bowerly. Two baths/ washer/ dryer/ two car garage/ pets negotiable. \$1700. RCMP (319)887-2187.
FOUR bedroom- 415 Bowerly. Two baths/ washer/ dryer/ off-street parking/ pets negotiable. \$1600. RCMP (319)887-2187.
FOUR bedroom- 805 Bowerly, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ air/ washer/ dryer/ pets negotiable. RCMP (319)887-2187.
FOUR bedroom. Close-in, dishwasher, W/D, A/C, two bathroom, parking, available August 1. hawkeyehouses.com (563)940-8012.
FOUR bedroom. Eastside. 1030 E. Jefferson. Dishwasher, W/D, two bathrooms, four parking spaces. Available August. \$1600/month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.
GREAT three bedroom, C/A, garage, yard, W/D, \$895. (319)331-8995.
GREAT LOCATIONS AVAILABLE AUGUST
Downtown, near U of I
410 E. Market, 4 bdrm- \$1699
510 Bowerly, 5 bdrm- \$1815
335 S. Johnson, 8 bdrm- \$2575.
Call (319)354-8331
HISTORIC former sorority house. 10 bedrooms, 3 kitchens, 4 bathrooms, parking, W/D. 942 Iowa Ave. Ideal for large group. Rent \$3500/month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com. Available 8/1/2006. (319)354-7262.
LARGE seven bedroom house, two bathrooms, parking, W/D, microwave. 115 S. Governor. Rent \$2750/month plus utilities. Available August 1, 2006. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

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GREAT old six bedroom, two bathroom house, W/D, two refrigerators, etc. Fall rental. \$1950 plus utilities and deposit. No pets. (319)351-6462.
MEDICAL/ dental students, this four bedroom, two bath home across from dental college. Available now. Mod Pod Inc., (319)351-0102.
NEWLY REMODELED, three bedroom, one bathroom house, W/D, dishwasher, two car garage, off-street parking, A/C, new kitchen and bathroom, hardwood floor. \$1050. (563)940-8012 hawkeyehouses.com
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Three bedroom. Muscatine Ave. Wood floors. Off-street parking. Laundry. C/A. Fireplace. Buslines. Cat deposit. \$1200/month plus utilities. (319)338-3071.
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QUIET two bedroom farmhouse, \$750 plus utilities. No smoking/ pets. (319)624-2686.
RENT to own. IC. 4/2. \$119,000. Credit for rent. Buy with-in 6-12 months. (319)325-3699 or (319)621-5045.
SIX bedroom (large) allows eight. Close-in, busline. Free parking. Dishwasher, W/D, A/C, hardwood. Two bathrooms, two kitchens. Available August 1. (319)341-9385.
SUBLET. Eastside, three bedroom, two bathroom, garage, walkout basement, W/D. Available March- June. \$950/month. (319)330-7353.
THREE and four bedroom houses. Walking distance to UIHC, dental and law. Dishwasher, W/D, A/C, available August 1. hawkeyehouses.com (563)940-8012.
THREE bedroom in historic northside neighborhood. Two bathrooms, nice yard. \$1200/month. www.prestigeprop.com (319)400-1354.
THREE bedroom, one bath, W/D, \$820/month, available August 1. (563)940-8012.
THREE bedroom. Close to U of I and Mercy Hospital. W/D. (319)337-8504.
TWO bedroom- 415-1/2 Bowerly, close to downtown, W/D, cats negotiable. \$675. RCMP (319)887-2187.
TWO bedroom- 620 S. Gilbert, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ washer/ dryer/ off-street parking/ cats negotiable. \$725. RCMP (319)887-2187.

HOUSE FOR RENT
TWO bedroom duplex. Available now. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.
TWO bedroom. Iowa City. Quiet neighborhood. Large yard. \$750. Cats negotiable. (720)493-8795.
WALK to class! Four bedroom, two bathroom, new stove, dishwasher, A/C, nice. \$1500. Free internet and cable. Available August 1. 614N. Gilbert. (319)377-0967.
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FSBO. Three bedroom, two bathroom, new kitchen, wood floors. \$150,000, website: <http://bigbluehouse.us> (319)887-1107.
INVESTMENT properties for sale. Two duplexes and two houses. Rented through 7/31/2007. Tenant paid utilities. (319)631-1972 after 5pm.
MOVE-IN READY. Three bedroom, 1100+ sq. ft. 2032 Western Rd., I.C. \$124,500. (319)936-2585.
WASHINGTON, IA, 30 minutes to IC. Four bedroom, two bath, 2-1/2 car garage, fenced yard, updated. For showing (319)331-6783 or see www.washingtoniowahomeforale.zoomshare.com OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2/26 and 3/5, 1-4pm.
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NEW factory built home. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Put on your basement. \$39,980. **Horchheimer Homes** Mon.-Sat. 8a.m.-6p.m. Sunday 10a.m.-6p.m. 1-800-632-5985 Hazleton, Iowa.
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WANTED to buy apartment properties. Any size/ price. (319)310-3995.

FOR AUGUST 1st. Clean, quiet, close-in. 433 S. VanBuren. \$550, H/W paid, parking, laundry. No pets. (319)331-3523, (319)351-8098, (630)660-2671.
FOREST RIDGE ESTATES on Benton St.- One bedroom, one bathroom, dishwasher, central air, on-site laundry, one free parking spot. \$540- \$560. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 www.s-gate.com

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725-1/2 BOWERY, \$660, H/W paid, free parking. (319)321-3822, (319)330-2100.
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, free garage parking, swimming pool, laundry, elevator. Great student locations. Call ASI (319)621-6750.
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AVAILABLE now, Hayward Dr., \$600. Great north end area. On busline. www.ivetteapartments.com (319)337-7392.
AVAILABLE now. Starting at \$596/month. Downtown and westside. No pets. www.w.j.a.n.d.j.a.p.t.s.c.o.m (319)466-7491.
CORALVILLE. Two bedroom, A/C, on busline. Dishwasher, W/D hook-ups. \$560/month. (319)936-0617.
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FALL LEASING
Near UI and downtown. Two bedroom, one & two baths. Near shuttle, parking & laundry. -505 E. Jefferson, \$899 H/W pd -433 S. Johnson, hardwood flrs. \$911 H/W pd -322 N. VanBuren, \$888 H/W pd Call (319)351-7676.
FIRST month rent free. Rent negotiable. Two bedroom apartment available now. Coralville, near mall. Dishwasher, laundry on-site. Water/ sewer paid. On busline. (319)351-4452. (319)447-1880.
ONE bedroom- 711 Burlington, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ air/ laundry/ parking/ water paid/ no pets. \$565- \$575. RCMP (319)887-2187.
ONE bedroom/ studio apartment. 715 Iowa Ave. Heat paid. Quiet, non-smoking. Available August 1. \$425. (319)354-8073.
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AVAILABLE now. Four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$800 plus utilities, two parking spaces included. Dishwasher, C/A, laundry on-site.
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LANTERN PARK TOWNHOUSES
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LARGE three bedroom apartment for Fall. Close-in on S. Johnson St. \$930- \$950. (319)351-7415.
LARGE three bedroom. August 1. \$975. A/C, W/D, deck. (319)936-4647.
NEWER four bedroom, two baths. Garage and parking. Walking distance to campus. August 1. (319)358-7139. www.jandmhome.com
SUBLET. \$900/ month. Less than 1-year-old. Three bedroom duplex. Two full bathrooms, two car garage. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace. (319)430-2722.
THREE bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A, new carpet. Available now. (319)330-2503.
THREE bedroom- 711 Burlington, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ air/ laundry/ parking/ water paid/ no pets. \$1200. RCMP (319)887-2187.
THREE bedroom. 411 3rd Ave. Coralville. W/D hook-ups, parking. \$675 plus utilities. (319)331-8986.
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Browoski back with Girardi

Former Chicago Cub pitcher/catcher combination Joe Borowski and Joe Girardi are now pitcher and manager

BY STEVEN WINE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUPITER, Fla. — As a career souvenir, reliever Joe Borowski owns an 8-by-10 photo that shows him coming off the mound after saving a game for the Chicago Cubs and accepting congratulations from his catcher, Joe Girardi.

Four years later, they're reunited with the Florida Marlins, and the team has a new manager: Girardi.

"I said to him, 'I'm not going to lie to you; it seems strange,'" Borowski said. "He said, 'Don't worry about it. We'll get along fine.'"

"We both understand the situation," Girardi said.

The situation is that the Marlins' bullpen — like the rest of the roster — was badly depleted by the team's budget cutbacks. Girardi needs a closer, and Borowski is the leading candidate for the job, even though his most recent save came in May 2004.

"I've been battling injuries the last two years, and I'm finally coming into camp feeling fantastic, 100 percent, no problems," said Borowski, 34. "I'm looking forward to going out there and proving wrong the people who say, 'He was never really any good.'"

Borowski was 12 years into his professional career before he earned his first major-league save. That was in 2002, with the Cubs, when Girardi was his teammate.

The following year was Borowski's best — he had 33 saves and an ERA of 2.63 for the Cubs, who lost to the Marlins in the NL Championship Series.

He missed much of 2004 with a shoulder injury, then broke a bone in his right forearm in spring training last year. After the Cubs released him in June, Borowski joined Tampa Bay and set a club record with 21 consecutive scoreless innings. But then he gave up 15 earned runs in his final 14½ innings of the season.

The right-hander accepted a one-year offer from the Marlins in December.

"They said, 'We pretty much got rid of everybody. There are going to be spots to take all over,'" Borowski said. "I want to pitch late in the game, when the game is on the line, and I thought this was the best opportunity for me to get back to playing that kind of role."

Borowski wouldn't be the first veteran reliever to revive his career with the Marlins. Armando Benitez did it with 47



Gerry Broome/Associated Press

Florida Marlin pitcher Joe Borowski throws during spring training in Jupiter, Fla., on Monday.

saves in 2004, and Todd Jones did it with 40 last year.

"Hopefully, I'll be No. 3," Borowski said.

Marlins newcomers Kerry Ligtenberg and Matt Herges also have experience as closers, and rookie Travis Bowyer is another candidate for the job. But Borowski is the early favorite.

"It's a huge opportunity for him," Girardi said. "He's healthy, and he hasn't been healthy the last couple of years in

Chicago, and that hurt him."

Girardi and Borowski were teammates in 1997-98 with the New York Yankees and in 2001-02 with the Cubs.

"He knows what I'm capable of doing," Borowski said. "I don't have the greatest stuff on Earth. I'm not blessed with throwing 99 mph. But when people are on base and the game's on the line, I'll do whatever I have to do to get out of that situation. That's how I succeeded in the past."

1st woman makes Hall



Associated Press

Effa Manley, left, who co-owned the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League, looks over a scrapbook with one of her former players, Don Newcombe, at her home in Los Angeles on Aug. 7, 1973. Manley became the first woman elected to the baseball Hall of Fame on Monday.

BY TRAVIS REED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Effa Manley became the first woman elected to the baseball Hall of Fame when the former Newark Eagles executive was among 17 people from the Negro Leagues and pre-Negro Leagues chosen Monday by a special committee.

"This is a historic day at the Hall of Fame," shrine President Dale Petroskey said. "I had hoped that someday there would be a woman in the Hall. It's a pretty proud moment."

This year's Hall class — 18, including former reliever Bruce Sutter — is by far the biggest in history. The previous record was 11, in 1946.

Manley co-owned the New Jersey-based Eagles with her husband, Abe, and ran the

business end of the team for more than a decade. The Eagles won the Negro Leagues World Series in 1946 — one year before Jackie Robinson broke the major-league color barrier.

Manley was white but married a black man and passed as a black woman, said Larry Lester, a baseball author and member of the voting committee.

"She campaigned to get as much money as possible for these ballplayers, and rightfully so," Lester said.

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