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**UISG ELECTIONS**

## McElligott/Stark take UISG vote



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Newly elected UISG President Peter McElligott (right) and new Vice President Addison Stark celebrate after hearing the election announcements at the IMU second-floor ballroom on Tuesday evening. Their Does a Student Body Good ticket won 52.9 percent of the vote; the IC party of Shannon Thomas and Zach Johnson came in second with 38.4 percent.

BY ERIKA BINEGAR AND ANNE WILMOTH

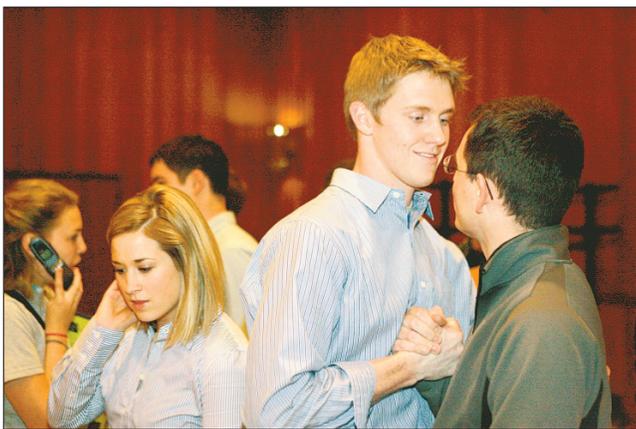
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Cheers and excited screams quickly gave way to an impromptu mosh pit in the IMU second-floor ballroom Tuesday, after the Student Elections Board announced the Does a Student Body Good ticket would assume the UI Student Government throne, garnering 52.9 percent of the vote in the final round.

"We don't have to wear our shirts tomorrow," presidential winner Peter McElligott exclaimed, pacing excitedly after the announcement. "New clothes."

In second place was the IC party, with 38.4 percent of the final tally. Slightly more than 8 percent of the voters had no preference.

For the first time, the election board used instant-runoff voting, requiring a 50 percent



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Christy Ellis stands near as Steve Bensema shakes the hand of UISG vice-presidential candidate Zach Johnson in the IMU second-floor ballroom directly after the Does a Student Body Good ticket was announced the winner of the UISG election.

majority to win. When the results came in, there was no clear winner, and the slate with the lowest number of votes — the freshman-domi-

nated Big Awesome Party at 851 — was eliminated.

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### ELECTION RESULTS

A total of 5,965 students — 21 percent of eligible voters — logged onto ISIS this week to cast their votes in UI Student Government's first year of instant run-off voting. Voters ranked their choices, and parties were eliminated in rounds under the new system. Here's how it all went down:

**ROUND ZERO**

Does a Student Body Good — 2,239 votes  
The IC — 1,507 votes  
King-Kong — 1,368 votes  
The Big Awesome — 851 votes

**ROUND ONE**

Does a Student Body Good — 2,479 votes  
The IC — 1,507 votes  
King-Kong — 1,602 votes

**ROUND TWO**

Does a Student Body Good — 3,157 votes  
The IC — 2,292 votes

8.65 percent of voters did not fully complete the ballot.

## Locals work on flu plan

*As avian flu preparedness increases, so does the need for coordination among agencies*

BY ERIKA BINEGAR

THE DAILY IOWAN

As avian flu continues to spread across the globe, efforts to create prevention and response plans have increased in Iowa City.

But with separate plans at the university, county, and hospital levels, officials said, coordination will be key.

At the university, the Pandemic Preparedness Task Force, created one month ago, will use state and national plans, as well as other universities' designs, as springboards for developing a strategy for Iowa City.

"I don't think we need to reinvent the wheel," said Chris Atchison, the chairman of the task force. "That should help us move ahead more quickly."

Committee members will add coordination with the county's Public Health Emergency Response Plan, approved Tuesday, to the list.

Its design is a "broad-based plan to respond to biological threats," said Ralph Wilmoth, the director of the Johnson County Public Health Department; he declined to disclose details until an assistant county attorney approves it for release. It is split into categories to help the county address issues as they arise, he said.

One such issue includes the possible spread of the avian bird flu, he added.

The avian influenza A (H5N1) virus, originally confined to Asia, is the deadly strain responsible for 95 human deaths since 2003, according to the World Health Organization. In the last month, animal cases have spread to more than 30 countries in Asia, Europe, and Africa. The virus has not yet developed the ability to transfer from human to human.



Atchison  
Pandemic Preparedness Task Force head



Wilmoth  
Johnson County Public Health Department director

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## UI aids Gulf library relief



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BY LAUREN FOLLIS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Countless numbers of philanthropic souls have emerged to help clean and clear the coastal damage caused by Hurricane Katrina, and their numbers include some UI librarians, who are finding a way to offer a hand from here in Iowa City.

Led by Gary Frost, a conservator for the UI Libraries preservation department who visited weather-battered Mississippi just weeks after the disaster, some UI librarians are working to maintain some precious items from two coastal libraries.



Frost  
conservator

The libraries, located in Biloxi, Miss., are among 13 Frost visited on his trip; they contain local history collections, family heirlooms, and manuscript photos. Those items were greatly damaged by the high waters and posed a simple question for Frost: What could be done?

The answer came in the form of Project CALM — which stands for the Conservation Attention for Libraries of Mississippi. The endeavor, he said, is an attempt to reinvigorate some of the "culture that was displaced, lost, and damaged."

Once the shipments of weather-beaten materials reach the UI preservation department, the staff screen each one in order to evaluate the treatment needed for each individual document. If the writing is difficult to read, the document may be photocopied in order to darken the text, so damages can be evaluated and repaired. The documents also go through a cleaning process, and they

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Gary Frost, a UI Libraries conservator, works on early 19th-century 1- and 2-cent slips, which are popular culture poems, plays and stories.

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### YOUR HONORABLES

Members of the high-flying men's hoopsters haul in a slew of postseason honors.



### EX-HAWK CHARGED

Former Iowa football player Ivory Webb, now a deputy sheriff in California, has been charged in connection with a shooting after a car chase. **2A**

### COUNCIL OKS PLANS

The City Council, with two councilors in opposition, approves its financial plan and capital-improvements project. **4A**

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# Ex-Hawk charged in shooting

BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former Hawkeye football player turned sheriff's deputy faces charges of attempted voluntary manslaughter after a January car chase and shooting in California.

San Bernardino County sheriff's Deputy Ivory Webb, 45, was a UI wide receiver in the 1980s. He continues to be on paid administrative leave after shooting a suspect in a Chino, Calif., car chase, according to a statement by San Bernardino County Sheriff Gary Penrod.

San Bernardino County District Attorney Michael Ramos announced the voluntary manslaughter charge, as well as special allegations of infliction of

great bodily harm and use of a firearm, on Tuesday, District Attorney Spokeswoman Susan Mickey said.

According to Sheriff's Department documents, on Jan. 29, deputies saw a Corvette speeding through a residential area. They attempted to stop the car, but a chase ensued, until the car crashed into a block wall in Chino. Webb attempted to take the driver, Luis Escobedo, and the passenger, Elio Carrion, into custody, the documents show.

Video footage showed Webb standing over Carrion, who appeared to be unarmed. The deputy reportedly told Carrion to stand, and when Carrion began to do so, Webb shot the man three times.

'I respect the decision of the district attorney's office, in relation to the Chino shooting involving Ivory Webb.'

— Gary Penrod, San Bernardino County Sheriff

Mickey said charges were also filed against Escobedo, the driver of the car. He was charged with attempting to evade a peace officer while driving recklessly and driving under the influence.

Both men will be arraigned today, Mickey said.

According to a statement by Penrod, the organization's

internal investigation is ongoing.

"I respect the decision of the district attorney's office, in relation to the Chino shooting involving Ivory Webb," he said.

Penrod said, in his statement, it is the responsibility of the Sheriff's Department to gather information regarding the case, while it is the district attorney's role to decide what the appropriate charges were.

He was unsure when the internal investigation would be finished.

Sheriff's Department public information officer Jodi Miller said Webb could face up to 18½ years in prison if convicted.

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## PUDDLING ALONG



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Wet pedestrians walk through the rain in downtown Iowa City on Tuesday. Weather forecasters say there is an 80 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms today.

## METRO

### Boards back 1-cent sales tax

School boards from across Johnson County, sensing more support from the various communities, expressed interest in an extra 1-cent sales tax Tuesday night.

In the first joint school-board meeting among the county's seven school districts, officials expressed a need for more money.

The boards are also debating how they would pool the new dollars, selecting between keeping the money within the county or in a statewide pool.

Local Democratic representatives have long fought against the tax, saying it would affect the poor more than the rich, but some say the opposition is waning.

"I perceive some shifting of militancy on this issue," said Iowa City School Board member Pete Wallace.

Schools across the county are growing, and the Iowa City district, which recently finished building a new elementary and an alternative high school and is in the process of building a new school, is no exception.

Board members said the new buildings are filling fast, and money is needed to belittle the discrepancy between the new buildings and the old ones.

—by Danny Valentine

### Man charged with witness tampering

An Iowa City man was arrested March 4 for reportedly threatening to harm a man he believed to be a witness in a criminal case against him.

Ian Jacobson, 22, faces charges of tampering with a witness after allegedly calling the victim numerous times on March 3, police said.

According to police, the next day, Jacobson approached the man at Third Base Bar, 111 E. College St., and grabbed him around the neck. Jacobson allegedly threatened to harm the man and told him he was an informant.

Jacobson was removed from the bar but waited outside for the man, according to police reports.

A no-contact order was filed Tuesday against Jacobson.

Jacobson was charged with a controlled-substance violation, a class D felony, on Dec. 16, 2005. His trial is set for April 17. Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart could not confirm if the man who was allegedly threatened was a witness against Jacobson.

Tampering with a witness is an aggravated misdemeanor and punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Jacobson was being held at the Johnson County Jail, as of Tuesday evening, on a \$12,500 bond.

—by Rebecca McKanna

### Man faces numerous charges

An Iowa City man resembling a suspect in a shooting faces numerous charges, police said Tuesday.

Police charged Demetrius "Plooky" Demond, 26, with possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver, destruction of evidence, and interference with official acts.

According to police reports, officers approached Demond because he matched the description of a suspect from a shooting in the Broadway/Cross Park area. Demond allegedly ran from the officers and disobeyed their commands to stop. Officers say Demond reached into his pocket and dumped what appeared to be crack cocaine on the ground.

Officers eventually brought Demond into custody.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said he was unsure if Demond was the suspect in the Feb. 9 Broadway/Crosspark shooting that injured John Reed, which is still under investigation.

Demond was being held at Johnson County Jail as of Tuesday evening; his bond was set at \$20,000.

—by Rebecca McKanna

### Officials ID illness that hit pupils

Public-health officials on Tuesday identified the illness that afflicted 122

local elementary school children as a norovirus — a virus causing the stomach flu.

Thirty-one of the 289 students at Longfellow Elementary School, 1130 Seymour Ave., went home sick on Feb. 24, with many vomiting and complaining of stomachaches.

Ralph Wilmoth, the director of the Johnson County Public Health Department, said health officials have not identified the source or how the illness spread through the school.

The symptoms of the virus include nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea, according to the website of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It can be spread by eating or drinking contaminated foods or coming in contact with contaminated surfaces.

Wilmoth said there have been no other outbreaks of the norovirus that he knew of, adding there was a chance the virus could come back again.

—by Danny Valentine

### Coralville OKs site for clinic

The Coralville City Council unanimously approved the site plans for a new Coralville Mercy family-practice clinic at a meeting Tuesday night.

Project architect Steve Rohrbach said he hopes construction on the project will begin next week at the site, south of Oakdale Boulevard and west of the Oakdale Road.

"It's a good plan and a good use of property" Councilor John Lundell said before the vote. "They think the business is here."

Tom Clancy, a Mercy representative, said the clinic is necessary for the growing area.

"The Iowa City and Coralville area continues to need good access to health care," he said.

The 12,000-square-foot clinic will employ two physicians and include 50 parking spots.

Mercy officials were unavailable to disclose the cost of the new building as of Tuesday, and they also didn't comment on its relation to the controversial closing of the 2003 Coralville Family Health Center.

—by Jennifer Lickteig

### Some faculty criticize UI-climate survey

At a meeting Tuesday, some UI Faculty Senate members criticized and even refused to take part in a campus-climate survey that President David Skorton has praised as being beneficial to improving campus life.

Because responses will be sent to deans, some members said they feared skewed responses and authoritative repercussions because of the survey. Faculty Senate Vice President Sheldon Kurtz said it was important to keep the results to the survey open and available to all faculty, not just supervisors.

"I want to see the results," he said. "Why can't it be on our website?"

Laura Reed, an associate director of Human Resources, said the 55-item survey focuses on how the campus could be improved.

"We're very committed to not only distributing the survey but then acting on results," she said.

Also at the meeting, Vice President for Research Meredith Hay spoke about her hopes for research at the UI in the next year.

She hopes the UI can create a program combining scholastic aptitudes of both writers and scientists to solve world problems, she said.

The Research Office has agreed to give \$100,000 to the endeavor, which hopes to focus on water quality during its first year.

—by Emileigh Barnes

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Kevin Adams**, 29, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

**Diana Kain**, 28, Riverside, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

**Albert Keppel**, 20, 802 Benton Drive Apt. 14, was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts.

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# Contraception giveaway aims to educate



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UI student Courtney Weck, the president of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, stands in front of the Pentacrest on Monday afternoon. Weck and others handed out condoms and fliers promoting a panel discussion today in the IMU covering emergency contraception.

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Some students walking to class in the Pentacrest this week got more than a lesson in anthropology or biology.

Many were given the chance to get a head start on their spring breaks by picking up free condoms and dental dams.

Three thousand of them, to be exact.

UI student Courtney Weck and six other individuals associated the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance doled out the contraceptives and fliers to students with an eye to the upcoming vacation.

The kits included a condom, spring-break safety tips, and a flier advertising an emergency-contraceptive

panel being held tonight.

But some say spring break isn't just about the hookup.

"There's this stereotype of what spring break is supposed to be — you have to live it up and find someone to hook up with, and students don't have to that," said Adam Thomas, an assistant campus minister for the Campus Christian Fellowship. "It's not the message we should be sending to them."

However, Weck, the feminist-alliance president, said the "3K Condom Giveaway" drew support from Health Iowa, the promotional arm of UI Student Health Service, which donated 500 of the condoms.

Tanya Villhauer, a health educator for Health Iowa, said giving away contraceptives provides students options.

"We recognize that not everyone chooses to engage in sexual intercourse, and we feel we approached this situation with good taste," she said.

Both Villhauer and Weck stressed that the main objective was educating people about emergency-contraceptive myths and to attract people to the panel, which features sexual-health representatives.

Weck said the panel is important because all people "think about birth control at some point in their lives — even married couples. So, what's wrong with giving away condoms on campus?"

Still, some student groups maintain there's quite a bit wrong with it.

"[It's] just encouraging the

stereotype of what spring break is to many people," said Thomas, who admittedly was unaware of Weck's project.

He believes students with alternative spring-break plans — such as his group, which is traveling to Seattle to do mission work in the inner city — were more deserving of attention.

Weck said only individuals sent her negative feedback, not organized groups.

"People ask me why I'm giving away condoms if I call myself a feminist," she said as she passed out another contraceptive kit to a student. "But isn't that part of being a feminist — having the equal right to safely enjoy sex?"

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## Religious leaders find fault with Danish drawings

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paign have chosen to publish the cartoons. Thus far, Iowa media outlets have not done so.

In reaction to the Muslims who acted violently as a result of the cartoons, he said, "It's really disheartening to see and completely unacceptable." But, he noted, 99.9 percent "of the people reacted very civilly, very peacefully."

Elmasry said his newly forged chapter plans to focus on educating and motivating people to be involved in the political process. The group leader said he also planned to create his own independent media and work with youth and the interfaith community.

"Despite a lot of really good efforts, there are still a lot of misunderstandings about Islam and Muslims," Elmasry said. "We believe it is important to create dialogue and public education among people of diverse religious and cultural traditions."

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UI graduate fellow



**Sherman**  
rabbi

BY WESLEY CROPP  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Three local religious leaders combined forces Tuesday to develop a unified position on the Danish cartoon controversy depicting the Prophet Muhammad.

"We are all people of faith, and we need to be working together to make the community good," said Ellen Bruckner, the president of Churches United in Cedar Rapids, a nonprofit organization that fosters communication among Christian churches and helps with community service. "I may not believe the same thing, but it still hurts when everybody thinks Muslims in Iowa will react the same way."

UI graduate fellow Mohamad Elmasry echoed the sentiment. He is the executive director of the Muslim American Society's Iowa chapter, introduced for the first time Tuesday. He, Bruckner, and Rabbi Aaron Sherman of Cedar Rapids together promoted the importance of expressing solidarity on the cartoon issue.

"We denounce as disrespectful and insensitive the recent cartoon publications that denigrate the Prophet Muhammad," Elmasry said.

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# McElligott slate wins vote



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Peter McElligott celebrates with members of his slate after hearing that he and running mate Addison Stark won the UISG election. Although voting numbers were down from last year's by approximately 1,000, the 5,965 total was still higher than those of previous years.

## UISG

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'I'm happy to have the process over with . . . Everybody can get back together and move forward to benefit students at the university.'

— Mark Kresowik, UISG President

Students ranked the candidates in order of preference on their online ballots. Once Big Awesome was dropped, its voters' second choices were tabulated. Still, no party emerged from the murky depths of the election process, and the King Kong ticket's hopes were the next to crash, much as its eponym fell from the Empire State Building.

That led to Does a Student Body Good's victory. While some supporters and candidates let out disappointed groans, others ran to congratulate the victors.

Shannon Thomas, the presidential hopeful for the IC ticket, nodded and immediately walked over to McElligott, who picked her up in a bear hug and spun around.

"I'm glad it's over; I'll go get some sleep, catch up on my homework, and take a break during spring break," Thomas said with a smile. "It was a close race."

Flip Arkulary, the presidential candidate for the King Kong slate, took the news a little

harder. Red-faced and teary-eyed, he pondered how to verbalize his reaction to the outcome.

"I'm going to go back to writing music," he said finally and walked away.

The Big Awesome's frontman Atul Nakhasi said later that he wasn't too disappointed, though he looked disheartened as he heard the news.

"We feel we accomplished a lot in this campaign, even though we didn't win," he said, adding he would do a lot of things differently in the future. "We came in not knowing anything, and we put in a huge effort."

Last year, the number of student voters hit an all-time high, with almost 25 percent casting an online ballot. The numbers fell slightly this year — to 5,965, or 21.04 percent of the student population.

"I'm happy to have the process over with," UISG

President Mark Kresowik said, noting the campaign has been stressful and rough for everyone. "Everybody can get back together and move forward to benefit students at the university."

The campaign was marred by controversy, with campaign violations ranging from unauthorized Facebook messages to a letter asking for questionable donations written by IC party vice-presidential candidate Zach Johnson.

There are 20 complaints still pending among all the tickets, a number that surpasses past years.

"In my experience on election board, I've never seen this volume of complaints," election board Director Bridget Henry said, adding they will be reviewed later this week.

Violations within the last week can result in lost votes, but Henry said the infractions were

unlikely to shake up the outcomes. If the winner were to change, it would be announced Friday, she said.

In the meantime, it's all celebration in the apartment above Martinis, where the members of Does a Student Body Good ticket have crashed together during the campaign.

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# Council OKs plans

*Iowa City City Council approves 2007-09 financial plan and 2006-10 capital-improvement program plan in meeting on Tuesday.*

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Public-safety concerns failed to stop the Iowa City City Council from approving the city's 2007-09 financial plan and 2006-10 capital-improvement program Tuesday.

Both plans passed on 5-2 votes, with City Councilors Mike O'Donnell and Bob Elliott in opposition, asking city staff to develop plans for a northern Iowa City fire station and nine additional firefighters over the next three years.

An amendment, which Elliott introduced, requested a preliminary report on the project by August 2007 and a complete report ready for the council on August 2008.

Councilor Regenia Bailey disagreed, saying Elliott's proposal lacked logistical backing.

Elliott responded the plans should be left to city staff and the city manager, because they are the most familiar with the budget.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef mentioned a local option sales tax or gambling revenues as possible methods for funding the additional firefighters and said they could be levied for that specific purpose.

"I think we ought to be looking,

as a community, for new funding sources," Vanderhoef said.

Mayor Ross Wilburn also

pointed out that in order to fund new firefighters, 15 city staff positions would be lost and referred to a plan a few years ago to find a site, build a station, and staff it. State funding cuts hindered that project, he said.

He also mentioned the various other projects tying up city money, such as the \$500,000 expansion and remodeling of a fire station at 301 Emerald St. and the \$1.3 million headed toward the emergency radio communication system. Still, Wilburn said, the council would continue to look into ways to staff the proposed fire station.

O'Donnell, who supported the amendment, warned against further delays.

"As time passes on, this is certainly not going to become less expensive to fund," he said.

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O'Donnell  
City Councilor

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# Public health

## EDITORIAL

# Drug tracking worth a shot

Abuse of prescription drugs and illegal black markets for their sale are harmful to individuals and society as a whole. A proposal in the Iowa Legislature would take up the state Board of Pharmacy's recommendation for a statewide prescription-drug monitoring program. Similar legislation died in the Iowa Senate last year; we hope the result will be different this time around.

The proposal would set up a computerized system that would require pharmacies to automatically track purchases of specific addictive prescription drugs; health professionals and state officials would make up a committee determining the drugs on the list. The data would include the buyers, the drugs they purchased, and the doctors who wrote the prescriptions. Doctors and pharmacists would be allowed to view the system at any time, and patients would be allowed to examine their own files. Twenty-two other states have enacted similar systems, and they are reported to have had positive results.

Prescription-drug abuse is rising across the country. The National Office of Drug Control Policy recently called the illegal use of pharmaceuticals a rapidly worsening problem. Drug abusers and those who illegally sell addictive prescription drugs are able to go back and forth among different doctors and pharmacies to obtain their drugs because of the lack of communication and oversight among doctors and/or pharmacies. The Iowa Department of Public Health concluded an informal survey last month that detailed more than 100 Iowans obtaining thousands of medications in this way.

The proposed system would go a long way toward addressing these troubles, encouraging dialogue among doctors, patients, and pharmacists. This would ensure that physicians and pharmacists are not being duped, and doctors will be able to more accurately discern what prescriptions best fit their patients' needs. None among them should see reason to decry this arrangement.

However, critics charge that the program would create situations in which doctors would be less prone to prescribe a certain drug for fear of charges of overprescribing medications. While these concerns may have merit, the opposite is just as dangerous: Aggressively doling out prescriptions of potentially dangerous narcotics is not something medical professionals should do. Accountability is a positive, not a negative.

Revisions made from last year's bill include a prohibition against government officials using random searches to find patients buying large numbers of drugs. Instead, officials would have to show probable cause to examine the registry. This change would protect against exploitation of the system by law-enforcement officials.

Privacy rights are a fundamental value of our society and require our continuing respect. However, we also have an interest in ensuring that doctors are as well-informed and patients as well-served as possible; the proposed drug-tracking database strikes this balance well. We hope the Legislature sees clear to enact such an intelligent solution.

Yo City Council, listen to the knowledge I'm spewing, because I'm talking about something B-I-G. It's gonna hit Iowa City first.

There's one hell of a public-health concern that's about to drop. I'm stocking up duct tape for the days ahead, and the root cellar is stacked up with canned preserves.

When this disease hits, only the militant will survive, so when all y'all guffawing at this column right now are choking to death on noxious nerve toxins, I'm gonna be strutting around town, strapped with a gas mask, laughing it up. I'll pour out a fifth of Alize for my dead



STEVE SHERMAN

homeboys, on my dead homeboys, because I have lots of homeboys who will then probably be dead. Sorry, bros.

And "Cruel Summer" by Bananarama will be the soundtrack to all of this mayhem, because I say so.

Why do I have a say in these matters? Well, this grave public-health concern I'm talking about — it's myself. I'm not talking about elderly care, or the flu, or underage drinking, or whatever. It's all me.

I am a threat to the collective health of everyone I see, and I like it that way, because I'm a champion.

So what's this "flu" thing that's got everyone's briches in a bunch? I will challenge this flu to a fistfight any day. Like it's really hard to take vitamin C and drink water — you don't need public-health legislation to tell you to drink some free water. There are vaccinations for this type of thing, too.

All of y'all need to step back and wait when something dire comes knocking at your door. Something like me. I will give social diseases to your future daughters and then take the batteries out of your radon detector — ALL IN ONE FELL SWOOP. Huzzah!

Boah!  
Boof!  
Shazam!

Oh, and "binge drinking" (that's what it's called, right?). All this "binge drinking" thing does is make me care about sports games on television. "Binge drinking" may make me vomit, but I've made sober people vomit — and only by talking to them.

And "underage drinking," I guess, is a public-health concern here. But that thing makes the public a whole crap ton of money. We had about 1,100 tickets last year — if that number stays the same, then that's about \$323,400 going to the city this year. Hot damn! Drinking's not a public-health concern — it's a bankroll.

Whatever, though. I do more damage to the nervous system than any number of Jäger bombs. I melt brains when I touch people's scalp. And I do it all the time, because it's fun, and I hate you. When I was born, the nurse screamed so loudly that I was neutered.

(Speaking of the genitals and birth, it's a little weird that modern Christian and Jewish men usually have no agency in our own circumsisions. It's all our parents' decision, because we're not remotely cognizant. So some dude's slicing skin off of our penises, and we don't even have the ability to be like, "Yo, hold up!" I dunno, just saying. Anywho, back to how I'm vile.)

But me, I'm the Real McCoy of public-health concerns. My breath melts old people. Every time you read one of my columns, you waste a small part of your life. My columns cause cancer in puppies.

You don't even know what's coming yet. When I graduate and have more free time, I'm gonna drive around Iowa City in a monster truck while my exhaust pipe sprays pedestrians on the sidewalk. I'll feed Hershey bars to diabetic children, urinate in the reservoir, and kick people in crutches. No laws will keep me down.

So, before everyone gets all up over some sort of "public-health concern," realize that you can make a "choice." You know, choices? If I choose to eat babies, you can choose to not drink, eat healthily, and, if you can afford it, get a vaccination. Public health depends upon private responsibility and individuals being educated how to make the right decisions. Whoa now, there's a thought.

Now feed me your babies. ■  
In actuality, Steve Sherman neither participates in nor encourages any of the activities listed above. Except the monster-truck thing. Contact him at: [stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu](mailto:stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu)

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## Art not the problem

In response to Colin Burke's piece ("Public art nice, but at a price," March 6), both he and City Councilor Bob Elliott fail to mention there are much larger expenditures in budget than public art that could be considered optional expense.

Burke seems to imply that public art is the cause of budget shortfalls. Whereas public art is for the improvement of the community and has brought neighbors together to work on these projects, he provides a polemic article bordering on opinion that ignores the greater economic environment that resulted in major rollbacks in local funding through property taxes. In turn, the rollbacks are due to the state scrambling to make up for federal budget shortfalls. How Iowa City has grown also has contributed to the problem. It is unfair to suggest the blame only lies in amenities, such as public art.

The need for a new fire station is contingent upon several factors; none are directly caused by expenditures for amenities such as public art. Rather, the factors are the manner and rate at which Iowa City has expanded and the budget shortfalls due to rollbacks in property-tax funds. Those rollbacks were necessitated at the state level because of decreases in critical funding from the federal government.

In short, the need for new fire station was created and was also prohibited by expenditures in other areas for growth. New roads, for instance, cost substantial amounts of money and in the factor of 10 or 100 times greater than the amount spent in any given year for public art. Perhaps developers should help pay for the construction of new roads and new fire station rather than looking for regressive taxation for things that are important to the quality of life in our community.

Tim Weitzel  
UI part-time employee

## Headline a downer

I am rather disappointed with the *DI*'s choice of sports headlines on March 6. To place the wrestling failure as the main headline over the basketball victory is a gross misunderstanding of importance.

I understand that, here at Iowa, we expect that our wrestling program is among the top 10 in the country, and it has been for the better part of the last half-century; however, I think the *DI* missed a great opportunity to salute the greatest home-court performance Iowa may ever see in basketball. To go undefeated at home is a tremendous accomplishment achieved by only very talented teams. After all the hardships that these players have gone through in the past three seasons — and the lack of



support from fans and media — you would think that when they finally make it to the top of the mountain, there could be some support there waiting for them.

I don't mean to play down the importance of the Iowa wrestling team's finishing sixth in the Big Ten Tournament, but I've always thought that the positive news pieces should be getting the spotlight over the negative stories. I have been a student ticket-holder for three years now, and could not be more proud of what this team has accomplished. This is a season that I won't forget; I just wish that I had a front-page headline to show my kids someday.

Ryan Wallace  
UI student, Hawks Nest member

## Argument needs merit

I would like to address several issues with Duncan Stewart's letter ("Conservatives' tactics," March 7). First, to discuss the Bush administration when the real topic is the IC party is a logical fallacy called a red herring (an irrelevant topic is presented to divert attention from the original issue). If you mean to discuss the IC party, talk about the IC party. The IC party and the Bush administration are not associated with one another; therefore the faults of the Bush administration cannot be placed upon the IC party.

Second, all comments directly about the IC party are nothing but assumptions and personal attacks. This is a logical fallacy

called ad hominem (an attack or an insult on the person rather than directly addressing the person's reasons). You are welcome to critique their campaign methods or their platform, but to call members of the IC party liars, cheaters, etc. is not a valid argument.

Third, to use terms such as "weapons of mass destruction," "neofascists," and "cynical and morally bankrupt agenda" only serve the purpose of inciting an emotional response. These terms are neither defined properly nor directly associated with the IC party in any way. This is a logical fallacy called glittering generality (use of vague, emotionally charged virtue words that dispose us to make a decision about something without closely examining the reasons).

Unless you can back up your opinion with facts instead of fallacies, I don't know why anyone should listen to you. You would think that as a librarian, you could find at least one book on how to write a proper and logical argument (I suggest *Asking the Right Questions*, by Browne and Keeley, or anything by Diane Halpern).

Rachel Nelson  
UI student

Nathan Barr  
UI student

## CORRECTION

In the March 7 "On the Spot," UI alumna Katie McCabe was incorrectly identified as a UI junior. The *DI* regrets the error.

## ON THE SPOT

What do you do to stay awake while studying at night?



"I drink a lot of coffee and listen to soothing music. Something where I don't have to listen to the words."

Dave Seibert  
UI senior



"I listen to techno or drink hot chocolate."

Taylor LaBelle  
UI sophomore



"I just listen to my iPod."

Gloria Hurtado  
UI freshman



"Mountain Dew helps a lot. Cigarettes. And coffee, if you can afford it."

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COMMENTARY

## Over the hump



SOHEIL REZAYAZDI

A few weeks ago, my brother-in-law's family came to visit from Iran — their first-ever trip to the States. The topics of conversation were not extraordinary. Faeed was reminded that in order to attend the UI, he had to first learn English past a conversational level. Kaveh went on a tirade against the hostage-collecting Ayatollah Khomeini, loudly expressing his desire for "that asshole to burn in hell."

And then there was "My Humps." Wait — "My Humps" ... in Iran? The song's insidious force has apparently made its way to every corner of the world. Nations both free and oppressed have greeted the song with little resistance, resulting in an all-out invasion of radio stations, house parties, iTunes playlists, and (worst of all) cell-phone ringers. Even the Islamic Republic has a soft spot for Fergie's "lovely lady lumps."

"They love Black Eyed Peas in Tehran," belted Faeed, my brother-in-law's sister, with much enthusiasm. Her name's resemblance to Fergie is, I believe, coincidental. Seconds later, she began singing one of the song's many refrains ("What you gonna do with all that junk? All that junk inside that trunk?") — fractured English and all.

Call it *Listening to "My Humps" in Tehran* (imagine the cover: two veiled girls huddled together, not over their forbidden paperback of *Lolita*, but over their burned copy of *Elephunk*).

I was going to ask the obvious question: "Faeed, do you even know what you're saying?" But I didn't want to be obtrusive.

Further discussion on the Black Eyed Peas ensued, now with several other family members. Regretfully, my parents jumped right into the proceedings, inciting a sing-along from hell by shouting the "no no no" chant from "Don't Phunk with My Heart." I had come to expect such behavior from my parents — particularly when cheap wine was thrown into the mix — but to see it from Persians residing in Iran was something entirely different. To see Faeed and Faeed discuss "My Humps," Brad and Angelina, and *Robocop* at great lengths was to see cultural imperialism in an undiluted form.

So, is "My Humps" the epitome of this cultural VD-spreading? Just look at the evidence: The song is jaw-droppingly asinine; it projects an absurd image of America to other cultures and pushes Western materialism onto the rest of the world. That must make me sound like a curmudgeonly old man, I know. After all, it's just a mindless club-bopping jingle, right? But listen again, I ask you, to Fergie's first verse, in which she manages to name-drop five brand names in one breath (Dolce & Gabbana, True Religion Jeans, Fendi, Donna Karan, and Seven Jeans, to be specific). As one friend of mine put it, the

song's lyrics can be reduced to a feminism-eroding plea to "buy me things, buy me things."

In Iran, "My Humps" operates more as an advertisement for expensive brand-name products than as a legitimate song.

"How many people in Tehran went out and bought pairs of Seven Jeans after they heard that song?" my sister Sahar later mused. Her informed guess: Everyone who wants to be cool. It doesn't matter if you can pronounce the brand name, just so long as other people can see it — as evidenced by Faeed's pronunciation of Gap as "G-A-P." Wrapped in an enticing package — "this is what everyone's listening to in America" — the susceptible youth of oppressed countries are duped by "My Humps" and its blatant materialism. As Danish filmmaker Lars von Trier puts it, cultural imperialism renders everyone American. In this way, the world is transformed into a new "My Humps"-ian race, and with it, local culture grows obsolete.

This cell-phone ring masquerading as a song has somehow conned the entire world, ravaging airwaves with its idiocy. The negative consequences are both grave (concretizing materialism and gender roles) and minor (ruining my afternoon by playing three times during one shift at work). It is a new low in commercial music, knocking the group's comically inane "Let's Get Retarded" off its throne as the worst song of the new century.

Then again, I really shouldn't hold such high standards for a song that features the word "hump" 36 times.

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# The lovely pall of fables

BY CHARLIE MORAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Let's dispense with the typical Neko Case talking points right away: Yes, she was banned for life from the Grand Ole Opry for removing her shirt during a performance. No, she does not sound like Patsy Cline. Yes, she was once voted "Sexiest Babe in Indie Rock" by *Playboy* readers. And, finally, no, her new album *Fox Confessor Brings the Flood* isn't really about Russian folklore.

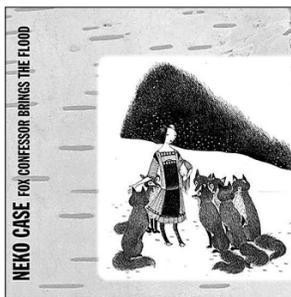
These red herrings for this redheaded alt-country iconoclast will not bring you any closer to understanding why her fourth and latest studio album ranks among her most engaging work. With thicker, hairier arrangements than ever before, *Fox Confessor* successfully strays from previous alt-country trappings through nimble wordplay and a mouth full of sharper-than-ever fangs.

Capitalizing upon her past successes, Case lured back most of the people who made her sooty Southern-Gothic *Blacklisted* a career-maker in 2002. Longtime co-producer Darryl Neudorf, her former band the Sadies, and Joey Burns and John Convertino of Calexico return on *Fox Confessor* to light a fire beneath Case's familiar country textures. Whereas *Blacklisted* succeeded on the naked strength of wind-worn acoustic guitars and Case's soprano twang, *Fox Confessor* fills in many of the remaining sonic gaps with ethereal whistling, plaintive strings, and ragged guitar scrawl.

Paradoxically, the Virginia-born singer-songwriter described her new album as both a collection of childhood fables — the title is taken from an obscure Russian folktale — and a statement on America's supposed loss of faith. Her impressionistic lyrics, which sketch many of adult life's tragedies through minute details, support neither assertion but display a diligent prowess in word-play and allegory.

With clipped cadences and an acute stream-of-consciousness rant, "Star Witness" contains some of the most affecting material on *Fox Confessor*. "Trees break the sidewalk / and the sidewalk skins my knees / there's glass in my Thermos / and blood on my jeans," Case sings over a shuffling, brushed beat and furrowing strings.

The 35-year-old songwriter relishes many of her most poignant moments on *Fox Confessor*, and, like many



### CD REVIEW

Neko Case  
*Fox Confessor Brings the Flood*

★★★★ out of ★★★★★



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### GIVE A LISTEN Featured tracks:

- "Hold On, Hold On"
- "Star Witness"

others, the soaring Appalachian holler-cum-Andean flute melody that caps off the second chorus of "Star Witness" arrives for a few seconds and disappears.

On the excellent "Dirty Knife," Case picks up her gothic quill with a tale of madness set to an eerie waltz and violent, shark-like cello strokes. Similarly, the title track is just as



Publicity photo

Indie musician Neko Case's newest album is *Fox Confessor Brings the Flood*.

disconcerting and enthralling, with scraggly electric guitar riffs inspired by Neil Young's radical soundtrack to the film *Dead Man*.

*Fox Confessor* is not impenetrably gloomy, but even Case's most genial songs can turn ominous. "Margaret vs. Pauline" is an easy-going alt-country ballad about two little girls that ends in a tragic mutilation. In "Maybe Sparrow," she sings longingly to a bird before acknowledging it

will soon be devoured by a hawk.

While her public relations might not be meticulously choreographed, her albums are, and *Fox Confessor Brings the Flood* is no exception. Her songwriting is not as clear and incisive as it was in *Blacklisted*, but the inventive arrangements and morbid pall of her new album will leave just as deep a mark.

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AVIAN FLU

# Group works on flu plan

'I think it's evident that the more places [the virus] is, the more possibilities to mutate.'

— Chris Atchison, Pandemic Preparedness Task Force head

BIRD FLU

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"I think it's evident that the more places it is, the more possibilities to mutate," Atchison said.

The H5N1 virus could enter the United States via migratory birds, smuggled birds, or smuggled poultry products, said Darrell Trampel, an extension poultry veterinarian and poultry diagnostician at Iowa State University.

"The wider distribution of the virus around the globe probably increases the threat of the virus entering our country by each of these three routes," he said in an e-mail Tuesday.

U.S. government employees monitor migratory flyways, where migratory birds cross paths, but Tara Smith, a UI assistant professor of epidemiology, said the overall national preparedness plan released last winter is lacking in coordination.

In the effort to bypass a similar problem in Iowa City, Wilmoth and other public-health officials sit on the UI's task force.

During its second meeting Monday, the group adopted set goals and objectives.

Atchison, an associate dean in the UI College of Public Health, said the work has been divided into five sections, including structure and coordination, public-health services, health-care services, continuity of operations, and

communication with parents, relatives, and other higher-education institutions.

Four to five committee members will "dig into each section" and evaluate them for universitywide application and comprehensiveness, Atchison said. The task force will "continually look at other organizations to make sure the plan fits," he added. The members plan to present a finished product to the UI provost following their last meeting, May 24.

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# UI aids Miss. libraries

The UI Libraries preservation department is working to restore Katrina-damaged materials for two Mississippi libraries

LIBRARY

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may be treated with a solution depending on the level of damage. Damaged documents and manuscripts are stabilized, repaired, reconstructed, and placed in a type of protective enclosure.

The Jefferson Davis Library, named for the president of the Confederacy during the Civil War, is considered a presidential library. Four manuscript letters from the Davis family have already been refurbished and returned to Biloxi.

Leslie Schwalm, a UI associ-

ate professor of history, said the manuscripts are unique and valuable and if not preserved, would have a direct effect on research and teaching.

"People shouldn't make the error that just because they are associated with the Confederacy that they're not important," she said.

Frost said these most recent efforts are a pilot program and are just a taste of what is going to be done during the three-year-long process of preserving documents and manuscripts for the two libraries.

The pair of Mississippi libraries Project CALM is working with will make more shipments to the

UI preservation department that will contain dozens of documents to be worked on, he said.

In June, when the American Library Association meets in New Orleans, Frost and the UI's preservation department head, Nancy Kraft, will search for more ways they can help more libraries and preserve threatened documents.

The efforts, Frost said, simply show what "any university department could do."

"More universities can be doing this," he said. "Interest in preserving the assets sometimes have to be awakened by disasters."

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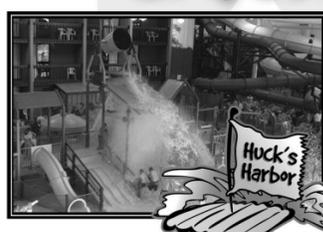
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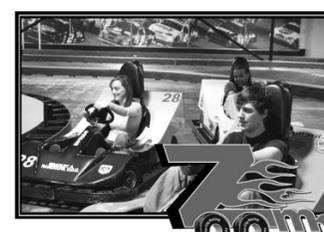
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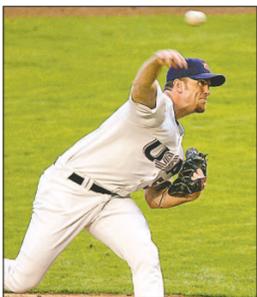
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Baseball Classic

## Hawks glitter with postseason awards

BY NICK RICHARDS  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's week keeps getting better.

With the Hawkeyes notching an undefeated home season on March 4 with a 59-44 win over Wisconsin to secure the No. 2 seed at the Big Ten Tournament, No. 20 Iowa added to its already-impressive season with a big haul of Big Ten postseason accolades.

Senior forward Greg Brunner took home first-team All-Big Ten honors from both the coaches and the media. Senior guard Jeff Horner, who played half of the Big Ten season with a brace on his knee, picked up third-team honors from both groups — earning recognition on a all-conference team for the

'Teams that go through the two-month grind and win are worthy of the all-conference selections, and the MVP deserves to go to who wins it. If that is the case, then Dials is the most valuable in this league.'



— Steve Alford, men's basketball coach

fourth-straight year — and junior Adam Haluska was selected to the third-team by the coaches and as an honorable mention by the media.

With his first-team selection, Brunner — who led the league in rebounding at 9.7 boards a game — became the first Hawkeye since Andre Woolridge in 1997 to garner a

first-team pick. And, like Woolridge, Brunner lost the league's Most Valuable Player award, with this year's honor going to Ohio State's Terence Dials. Iowa coach Steve Alford, a proponent of giving the league MVP award to the league champion, had no problems with Brunner not taking the top award.

### BIG TEN HONORS

**All-Big Ten First Team (Coaches)**

James Augustine, Illinois  
 Dee Brown, Illinois  
 Greg Brunner, Iowa  
 Terence Dials, Ohio State  
 Alando Tucker, Wisconsin

**Iowa Awards**

Greg Brunner — first team (coaches and media)  
 Jeff Horner — third team (coaches and media)  
 Adam Haluska — third team (coaches), honorable mention (media)  
 Erik Hansen — Defensive Player of the Year, All-Defensive Team  
 Doug Thomas — Sixth Man of the Year

**All-Big Ten First Team (Media)**

Dee Brown, Illinois  
 Greg Brunner, Iowa  
 Terence Dials, Ohio State  
 Daniel Horton, Michigan  
 Alando Tucker, Wisconsin

"Teams that go through the two-month grind and win are worthy of the all-conference selections, and the MVP deserves to go to who wins it," Alford said. "If that is the case,

then Dials is the most valuable in this league."

Adding to Iowa's haul were the Hawkeyes' other two main-

SEE HONORS, PAGE 3B

### BASEBALL

#### USA 2, Mexico 0

PHOENIX (AP) — A pair of big swings and a parade of strong arms got the United States off to a successful start in the World Baseball Classic.

Derrek Lee and Chipper Jones homered, Jake Peavy and six U.S. relievers combined on a four-hitter, and Team USA beat Mexico, 2-0, on Tuesday.

"Today, I felt proud," Lee said. "I felt like the whole country was watching."

Lee hit a 1-1 pitch from starter Rodrigo Lopez over the right-field fence, and Jones homered on the first pitch he saw in the tournament — off Oscar Villarreal in the seventh.

That was plenty of offense for the pitcher-heavy U.S. roster.

Peavy allowed one hit — an infield single by Karim Garcia that easily could have been ruled an error on second baseman Chad Utley to start the game. The 24-year-old San Diego Padres right-hander struck out three, throwing just 23 pitches. Mike Timlin, Chad Cordero, Dan Wheeler, Todd Jones, Joe Nathan, and Brad Lidge each threw an inning of relief for the U.S. squad, which has 11 relievers on its roster.

"Our bullpen is ridiculous," Lee said. "I kind of felt sorry for those guys having to face them."

### MEN'S TRACK

#### Maier misses NCAAs by 1 inch

Iowa sophomore Shane Maier was left out of the NCAA indoor championships when the declaration list was announced Monday evening.

The Storm Lake native's best of 61-2 in the shot put fell one inch short of the top-15 throws invited to the event, to be held Friday and Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

Georgia's Chad McClendon, the No. 15 qualifier, passed Maier on the NCAA performing list on March 4 with a throw of 61-3.

With Maier's bubble burst, the Hawkeyes will not be represented at the championships. The squad did have several provisional qualifiers, including Maier, Eric MacTaggart (5,000), Dan Haut (5,000), Micah VanDenend (3,000), Matty Gorman (long jump), and Adam Hamilton (weight throw).

The Hawkeyes will now turn their focus to the outdoor season, which will begin March 31 with the Stanford Invitational.

— by Michael Schmidt

BY NICK RICHARDS  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

They've been through hell together. Jeff Horner. Greg Brunner. They've seen it all. If only we knew.

The pair — friends since a fist-fight on the court in the seventh grade — have seen the highs and lows of Iowa basketball in their four years in Black and Gold. They've taken Iowa to the second-seed in the Big Ten Tournament and a near-miss at the school's first piece of the Big Ten regular-season title since 1979.

But they've also seen a half-empty Carver-Hawkeye Arena, a coach vilified, and Illinois fans, Michigan State fans, any-school-you-name-it fans invade Iowa City all too frequently. Valleys, peaks, flatlining seasons. Name it, they've seen it at Iowa.

"We've been on the ride for about four years now. It hasn't always been good, but the way we ended it this year was just awesome," Horner said, addressing a sell-out crowd — a rarity in his first three years at Iowa — after his final game in Carver-Hawkeye on March 4.

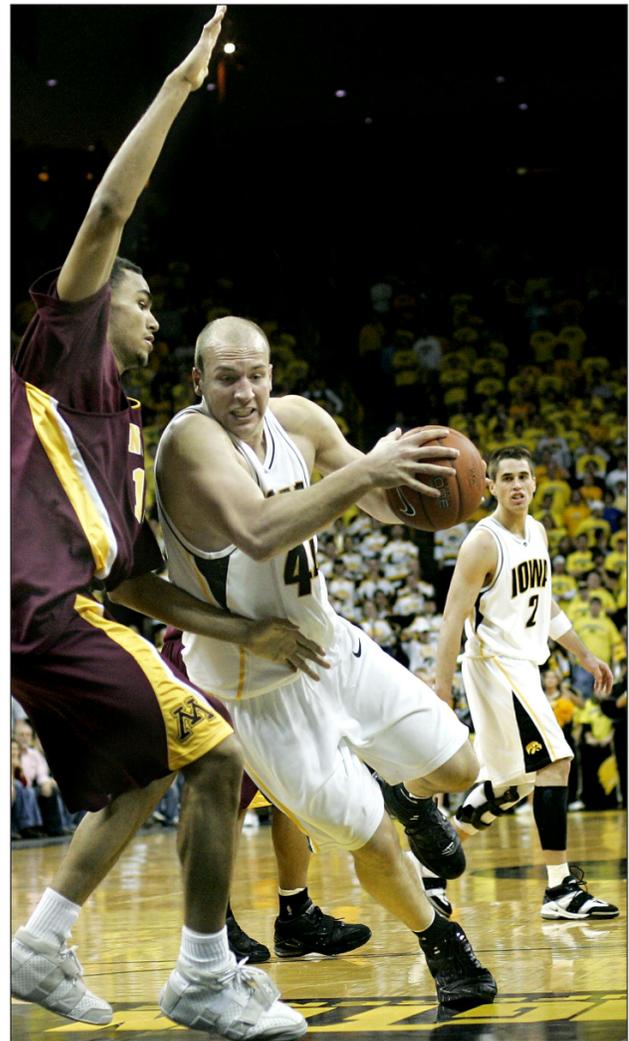
They saw transfers and departures before their freshman year. Marcellus Sommerville left for Bradley. Josh Rhodes, a native of Santa Cruz, Calif., was supposed to be in their class. He quit playing basketball altogether and went back West.

They were forced into major minutes as freshmen after sitting through "Pierregate I." Fellow seniors Doug Thomas and Erik Hansen and junior Mike Henderson were temporary academic casualties. Nick DeWitz

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Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan  
 Iowa guard Jeff Horner throws up a 3-point shot against Penn State in the second half of the Hawkeyes' 65-38 win on March 1 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan  
 Hawkeye forward Greg Brunner drives past Minnesota's Dan Coleman during Iowa's 76-72, three-overtime victory on Jan. 18 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## YOUTH MAKING WAVES ON IOWA CREW

BY TYSON WIRTH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan  
 Freshman rowers Kat Davy-Traynor and Kristin Kelly work out in the Field House on Tuesday afternoon. They are two of the freshmen who coach Mandi Kowal expects will earn spots on the 22-member varsity squad this year. The Hawkeye rowing team will begin competition in Austin, Texas, on March 12 against Wisconsin.

Iowa rowing coach Mandi Kowal's freshman class is the best she's ever directed.

She expects no fewer than six first-year rowers to make the 22-member varsity squad when the team opens competition on March 12 against Wisconsin in Austin, Texas — and with good reason.

On the Hawkeyes' March 3 testing in the 2,000 meters, a freshman rowed the fastest time. And the second-fastest. And the third and fourth.

"I'm really excited about those six kids," Kowal said. "And, in fact, a novice freshman would be the sixth-fastest on that list [if she rowed varsity]."

Kristin Kelly, Kat Davy-Traynor, Laura Kanaris, Melissa Wordelman, Romy Post, and Sheila Shedden are the six making waves, in both quality and quantity, in the Hawkeyes. But they're similar in more than just

age. Despite the fact they're all in their first-year at Iowa, each accumulated extensive rowing experience before setting foot in Iowa City.

"For a lot of freshmen, it's not early in their careers," Kanaris said. "I've rowed for six or seven years now, and it's the same way with all of us. Some of the older girls may have only rowed for four years. So, I don't think we'll get big heads, because we've had the same or more experience as most."

That experience has come from very different corners of the globe. Kelly, Davy-Traynor, and Shedden hail from Canada, Kanaris calls Australia home, and Wordelman and Post are natives of Michigan and Virginia respectively.

But because none of them have more than a few months' experience with Big Ten rowing, Kanaris said, they have no idea what to expect in Texas. Kowal, with 12 years logged at Iowa, paints a clearer picture of the freshmen's capabilities.

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**Friday Quarterfinal Games**  
 Game 4: #1 Ohio State vs. Penn State-Northwestern winner, 11 a.m. ESPN  
 Game 5: #4 Wisconsin vs. #5 Indiana, 1:30 p.m. ESPN  
 Game 6: #2 Iowa vs. Michigan-Minnesota winner, 5:40 p.m. ESPN Plus  
 Game 7: #3 Illinois vs. Michigan State-Purdue winner, 8:10 p.m. ESPN Plus  
**Saturday Semifinal Games CBS**  
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 Game 9: Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 3:05 p.m.  
**Sunday Championship Game CBS**  
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NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

**By The Associated Press**

**Eastern Conference**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	32	28	.533	—
Philadelphia	30	29	.508	1 1/2
Boston	25	35	.417	7
New York	21	39	.350	11
Orlando	17	43	.283	15
Washington	15	45	.250	17
Charlotte	14	46	.233	18
Chicago	13	47	.217	19
Indiana	12	48	.200	20
Memphis	11	49	.183	21
San Antonio	10	50	.167	22
Dallas	9	51	.150	23
Phoenix	8	52	.133	24
Portland	7	53	.117	25
Utah	6	54	.100	26
Denver	5	55	.083	27
San Antonio	4	56	.067	28
Phoenix	3	57	.050	29
Portland	2	58	.033	30
Utah	1	59	.017	31

**Western Conference**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	47	13	.783	—
Dallas	47	13	.783	—
Memphis	33	27	.550	14
New Orleans	31	28	.525	15 1/2
Houston	28	33	.459	19 1/2
Denver	23	38	.375	24 1/2
Utah	23	38	.375	24 1/2
Minnesota	26	33	.441	6
Seattle	26	33	.441	6
Portland	19	41	.317	13 1/2
Phoenix	19	41	.317	13 1/2
L.A. Clippers	34	25	.576	8
L.A. Lakers	31	28	.525	12
Sacramento	29	31	.483	13
Golden State	25	35	.417	17 1/2

**Tuesday's Games**  
 New York 107, Indiana 92  
 Boston 116, Washington 116, OT  
 Atlanta 113, Golden State 105  
 Cleveland 106, Toronto 99

Houston 93, Minnesota 87  
 Chicago 95, New Jersey 87  
 Dallas 93, Portland 87  
 L.A. Clippers 98, San Antonio 85  
**Today's Games**  
 Cleveland at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.  
 Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
 Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
 Golden State at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at New Orleans, 7 p.m.  
 Indiana at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Utah, 8 p.m.  
 Memphis at Seattle, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	36	17	8	80	197	147
Philadelphia	34	18	10	78	204	202
New Jersey	32	22	8	72	177	173
N.Y. Islanders	28	29	4	60	179	215
Pittsburgh	14	36	12	40	177	251

**Northwest**

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	41	14	5	87	242	143
Buffalo	39	16	5	83	200	168
Montreal	29	23	9	67	179	195
Toronto	28	28	5	61	190	209
Boston	25	27	10	60	178	192

**Southwest**

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	43	14	4	90	233	187
Tampa Bay	39	25	4	70	189	130
Atlanta	23	27	6	64	207	213
Florida	23	29	9	55	167	190
Washington	21	33	6	48	169	232

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Central**

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	41	15	5	87	220	155
Columbus	36	19	7	79	191	178
Nashville	24	36	2	50	153	218
Chicago	20	32	9	49	157	212
St. Louis	18	32	9	46	163	218

**Northwest**

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	35	19	7	77	161	150
Colorado	35	23	6	76	226	200
Vancouver	35	23	5	75	207	192
Edmonton	32	22	8	72	204	198
Minnesota	30	28	6	66	189	170

**Pacific**

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	41	18	3	85	210	170
Los Angeles	35	23	5	75	212	206
Anaheim	29	20	12	70	178	170
San Jose	28	23	9	65	185	183
Phoenix	29	24	6	62	185	203

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 Tampa Bay 5, Pittsburgh 4, SO  
 Colorado 2, St. Louis 1, SO  
 Los Angeles 3, Minnesota 2, OT  
 Nashville 3, Calgary 2  
 Dallas 4, Edmonton 3  
 Anaheim 5, San Jose 4, OT  
**Today's Games**  
 Ottawa at Florida, 6 p.m.  
 N.Y. Rangers at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 Carolina at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

# Haluska on shoes, shooting

The Daily Iowan continues its "In the spotlight" feature. This week, we will highlight junior guard Adam Haluska, who has averaged 14.1 points a game while scoring in double figures in 25 of 30 games. He was named to the All-Big Ten third team by the coaches and honorable mention by the media.

**DI: Last week, Sports Illustrated ran J.J. Redick and Adam Morrison on the cover, touting each for Player of the Year. Who gets your vote?**

**Haluska:** I think you have to go co-[Player of the Year] with it. I think they both are doing something that hasn't been done in awhile, and it's hard to say one's more valuable than the other, just because of the fact they're both in the top 10, and they've led their teams to incredible years. I think it's got to be split.



Haluska men's basketball guard

**DI: I have to ask about your shoes. You've changed them twice this year, from black to white to a combination of the two.**

**Haluska:** I was just trying to find something that works. I had a pair that I wore for awhile, but they split and ripped out, so I had to get a new pair. The coaching staff told me to get away from the white one's, so I changed it up a bit and went with the black and white pair. I think the team is coming out with a new shoe for the tournament. Everybody's got black, white, and gold ones, so I'll be sporting those, along with the rest of the team.

**DI: Does anyone have any superstitions on the team?**

**Haluska:** I really don't. Guys just have their own routines. I think it's more of a routine than anything else. Some guys like to take naps. I rest up and have a certain stretch routine.

**DI: When you shoot, your guide hand is more under the ball than to the side, like most players. How did you develop your jumper?**

**Haluska:** I've always been a shooter who didn't necessarily put my guide hand on the side. I think a lot of it has to do when I was little. I always used to do form shooting, and I always used one hand. I think it's helped my rotation. I think it's helped my rotation. I think it's helped my rotation. I think it's helped my rotation.

**DI: You and Iowa State guard John Neal were good friends from your time in Ames. Have you talked to him recently about the tournament?**

**Haluska:** Yeah, I just talked to him on Sunday. Obviously, I just tried to support him a little bit and get him encouraged a little bit, just for the fact that they've really got to win that Big 12 [Tournament] to get a tournament appearance. It's his last year over there, and he's put a lot into it. I hope for the best for him.

**DI: You graduated in the same high-school class as Greg Brunner and Jeff Horner. How different is it going to be without them around next year?**

**Haluska:** I think it's going to be really different. It's really hard to say, because it seems like they've been part of the program for so long. I think people will really miss them next year, not just from a winning or losing standpoint, but just what they've brought to the table as excellent student-athletes, on and off the floor. They've done so much to the program. I'm excited, personally, to be a part of the team that they've been on, and, hopefully, we can continue where they left off.

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 Baseball at NISTSA Tournament, San Antonio, vs. Texas-San Antonio, 3 p.m.  
 Softball at NISTSA, San Jose, Calif., vs. North Dakota State, 2 p.m.; vs. San Jose State, 9 p.m.  
 Men's gymnastics at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Men's track at NCAA Indoor Championships, Fayetteville, Ark., all day  
 Swimming & Diving at NCAA Diving Qualifying Meet in Columbus, Ohio, TBA

**Saturday**  
 Baseball at UTSA Tournament, San Antonio, vs. Notre Dame, 11 a.m.  
 Women's tennis at Kansas, 11 a.m.  
 Women's gymnastics hosts Missouri, 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 Men's track at NCAA Indoor Championships, Fayetteville, Ark., all day  
 Swimming & Diving at NCAA Diving Qualifying Meet in Columbus, Ohio, TBA

# There IS crying in baseball

BY DAVE CAMPBELL  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — In the middle of a steadily growing memorial to Kirby Puckett, outside the Metrodome and right alongside a street named for the beloved Hall of Famer, one cardboard sign stood out.

"There IS crying in baseball," the message was written in red ink, bannered over a couple of old Puckett baseball cards taped to the corners.

All around the game, people who were close to the role-poly outfielder who led the Minnesota Twins to two World Series titles — and even those who only watched him on TV — were saddened Tuesday by Puckett's death.



Jim Mone/Associated Press  
**Minnesota Twin Kirby Puckett hits an 11th-inning home run to beat the Atlanta Braves in Game 6 of the World Series in Minneapolis on Oct. 26, 1991. Puckett died Monday, a day after the Hall of Fame outfielder had a stroke at his Arizona home. He was 45.**

"This morning, when I got up and took a shower and watched the news, tears started coming out," said Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen, one of many contemporaries who spoke about the man whose energy, enthusiasm, and exceptional skills captivated baseball fans throughout a 12-year career cut short by glaucoma in 1996.

Puckett died at 45 in a Phoenix hospital Monday afternoon, a day after having a stroke in his home.

"This is a great loss for baseball," said former Baltimore Orioles great Cal Ripken, who with Puckett was one of the few stars of their generation who never switched teams. "Puck was one of my favorite people to compete against on the field and to be around off the field. I will always remember how Kirby played the game with joy and how he brought a smile to your face just by saying hello."

A memorial service was in the works. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Tuesday afternoon.

"We'll take our time and go there, pay our respects, and

then come on back down to spring training," Twins general manager Terry Ryan said before Minnesota played the New York Yankees in Tampa, Fla.

March is for games that don't matter, mere tuneups for the regular season, but Puckett's teammates and opponents always remarked how he never loafed — even in meaningless exhibitions.

"He was a tremendous ambassador for the team. I think Dave Winfield said the right thing: He was the only player in the history of baseball everybody loved," said Guillen, who used to kidding call his son, Oney, "Little Puck" because he was a bit chubby.

Perhaps the most poignant marker of Puckett's effect on people was outside the

Metrodome, thousands of miles from those sunny spring training sites, where dozens of fans shuffled around during the noon hour on a dreary, chilly day.

There were bouquets. There were orange Wheaties boxes, commemorating the Twins' championships. There were bobblehead dolls. There were caps. And plenty of personalized messages.

"I've been watching Kirby since I was young," said 25-year-old Tim Jarvis, who brought a flower pot to set on the sidewalk. "He's the kind of guy when your dad says, 'You want to learn how to hit a baseball, that's the guy to watch.'"

An Ohio native who came to St. Paul to attend school, Jarvis recalled Puckett as one of the reasons he was excited to move — even though his playing days were long gone.

"That's awesome. I get to go watch baseball in the house that Kirby played in," Jarvis said.

The Yankees' Randy Johnson recalled how Puckett helped his mother put her luggage in the overhead compartment once on a plane. Don Mattingly pointed out that Puckett was the one who gave him his nickname, "Donnie Baseball." Boston's David Ortiz wrote "Puckett 34 R.I.P." on his cap for the Dominican Republic's game against Venezuela in the World Baseball Classic.

Steve Finley, now with the San Francisco Giants, remembered when Puckett said hello to Ripken while the Orioles stretched before a 1989 game in Minneapolis — and then started chatting with Finley, a rookie he had never before met.

"He had a way of making everyone feel important," Finley said.

AP writers Ronald Blum, Howard Ulman, Andrew Seligman, and David Ginsburg contributed to this report.

# Young rowers impress coach

**ROWING**

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"My job is to get their confidence up," she said. "Sometimes, I think I have more belief in what they can do than they do."

When Kanaris arrived in Iowa City, the breadth of quality in the class surprised her, an evaluation sophomore captain Jamie Siers seconded. But it wasn't just their strength and endurance that set the frosh rowers apart from most other classes. In almost any sport, even when freshmen excel, they're notorious for being inconsistent.

"We've had people in the past where consistency was a [problem]," Siers said. "So, it was a fear. But they've really moved past that and proven themselves."

It's not all smooth sailing. Kelly said the team still has to ask the upperclassmen how to load boats or about other procedural aspects. But the big picture remains that this freshman class could go down as one of the finest in Iowa rowing history.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

**Hawkeye rower Romy Post (left), one of six freshman expected to make the varsity squad this season, works out at the Field House on Tuesday afternoon.**

ry. And with three years to improve, there's no telling how high the rowers' ceiling is.

"We have discussed it, some-

times after practice or after testing when the freshmen have all done really well," Kanaris said. "We say to each other, 'Imagine what we could

be like in four years. Imagine how good our team could become.'"

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# Hoopsters rake in honors

*Greg Brunner takes first-team Big Ten honors, Jeff Horner and Adam Haluska are on the third team*

**HONORS**

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stay seniors, forward Doug Thomas and center Erik Hansen. Thomas won the league's first-ever Sixth Man of the Year award, averaging 4.6 points and 4.6 rebounds a game.

Hansen won the Defensive Player of the Year award, joining Acie Earl — who won the award in 1992 — and becoming the second Iowa player to win the award. The 6-11 senior averaged 2.38 blocks a game, leading the league

for the second-straight year.

"In my mind, he is the defensive player of the year in this league. I don't think there is any more disruptive player, defensively, than Erik," Alford said. "When he is in, ver-

sus out of, the game, it really affects the flow of our defense. I don't think anyone has been any more important to his team's defense than Erik."

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**Haluska**  
Third-team

# Brunner, Horner lead the way

**BRUNNER/HORNER**

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left for Oregon State. Jared Reiner hurt his knee, then broke his foot, crippling a thin team in 2003-04. Sean Sundeleiter quit.

They nearly saw their future coach jump ship to Indiana as high-school juniors in 2001, saw Alford's name dragged through the mud again during "Pierregate II," and endured disruptive Indiana talk during a senior-season championship run. They saw dipping attendance and an almost extinct Hawk's Nest. Somehow, somehow, they made it through.

Iowa's special pair faced rumors of transferring, something both deny was a consideration. Their four years together almost came to an end on a cold December night in Cedar Falls, with Horner crumpled under a screen and a Ben Jacobson 3.

"I just want to thank God for giving me a second chance," Horner said. "I thought I was done, six games in, seven games in, but He saved my knee, there."

The duo just kept playing. They had to. Horner captured three school records during his last campaign, taking the career marks for 3's — both attempted and made — and the assists record, taking the top spots from Chris Kingsbury and Hawkeye legend Andre Woolridge. Brunner grabbed

the rebounding mark and sits just 33 short of the magical 1,000 mark, a number no Hawkeye has sniffed.

"They have had very special careers, with four-straight post-season tournaments and four-straight winning seasons," Alford said. "Just the way that they have done it, with incredible character and integrity, and have represented themselves so well."

And, despite all the injuries, all the transfers, all the nagging legal woes, they've still managed to have fun. They've navigated a mini-revival of Iowa basketball, a time warp back to the days when Carver-Hawkeye was a dreaded building to visit. The students are back, and Iowa is winning, largely on the shoulders of their two captains, two who have endured more than any other set of captains in the history of

Iowa basketball.

"This has been the best year of my life," Brunner said. "The past three years have been a struggle, but look at the Hawk's Nest, all the way up."

Academically, they've fit the bill, as well. Brunner was selected to the CoSIDA/ESPN *The Magazine* academic All-America third team. They're about more than basketball.

When next season tips off and Iowa is looking for a new head and heart, remember 2 and 44. They won't be forgotten.

"It is going to be sad next year when they're gone, just because they've done so much for the program," Adam Haluska, who graduated in the same high school class as Horner and Brunner, said. "I don't think people are going to realize what they've left here on their mark. Maybe they didn't win all the championships every year like

they wanted, but the type of people they are — and what they do on and off the floor — won't be forgotten."

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# Book: Bonds used many enhancers

**BY JANIE MCCAULEY**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Barry Bonds' alleged steroid use is the story of spring training again, no matter how hard he and the San Francisco Giants try to keep the focus on his pursuit of the home-run record.

According to an upcoming book written by two *San Francisco Chronicle* reporters, Bonds used a vast array of performance-enhancing drugs — including steroids and human growth hormone — for at least five seasons beginning in 1998.

An excerpt from *Game of Shadows*, which lays out extensive details of the slugger's alleged doping program, appears in the March 13 issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

"I won't even look at it. For what? There's no need to," Bonds said Tuesday after a workout at Scottsdale Stadium.

The Giants said Bonds would not comment further.

"No, no, no, I don't want to talk about Bonds. I'll see you later," San Francisco manager Felipe Alou said after the Giants' 12-3 win over San Diego in Peoria before bolting aboard the team bus.

The 41-year-old Bonds, who testified before a California federal grand jury investigating steroid use by top athletes, has repeatedly denied using performance-enhancing drugs.

"I've read what was reported," Bonds' agent, Jeff Borris, told the Associated Press. "Barry is looking forward to playing this year and the improved health of his knee and being as productive as he's ever been."

Baseball did not ban performance-enhancing drugs until after the 2002 season, though there has long been suspicion that players took steroids to gain an edge. The book is yet another distraction for Bonds, who has become as accustomed to steroids questions in recent years as he has inquiries related to his powerful left-handed swing.

"It wasn't illegal," Oriole manager Sam Perlozzo said in Florida. "The thing we all worry about is the fact that people discount the fact that you put some numbers up. When you put things like that

in jeopardy and in doubt, it's not good for the game. ... You wonder about the stats. But we don't know how many did it. Maybe everyone did."

Authors Mark Fainaru-Wada and Lance Williams, who led the newspaper's coverage of the BALCO scandal, recount in remarkable detail the specifics of Bonds' drug regimen, which they write started in 1998 with injections of Winstrol, a powerful steroid also linked to Rafael Palmeiro.

"The Giants have a longstanding policy not to comment on this legal matter," said Staci Slaughter, the team's vice president of communications.

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**THREE** bedroom. Close to U of I and Mercy Hospital. W/D. (319)337-8504.

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**"We're hearing from people we haven't typically heard from. Not your usual pro-choice advocates, but people who believe government shouldn't be interfering in these personal decisions and are alarmed by what they're seeing."**  
— Peter Brownlie, the executive director of a Planned Parenthood branch serving Kansas and Missouri, describing the reaction after South Dakota banned almost all abortions.

## the ledge

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RYAN KENNEDY

### People You Meet While Working at a Gas Station

- A sweet, innocent looking girl who suddenly snaps and kicks her dad in the groin when he refuses to buy her a Fun Dip.
- A man with a smirk on his face informing you the restroom needs immediate attention.
- The 87-year old lady who refuses to break her dollar for her 98-cent coffee, so instead counts out 98 pennies from her purse.
- The 6-5, 250-pound lady ready to whomp you because the price of Newport cigarettes went up by 5 cents.
- The junior-high boy who makes a dash for it after three Hostess Cupcakes fall out of his hooded sweatshirt on his way out the door.

• The man who staggers in and nearly takes out the entire candy rack as he pays for what you assume to be his fifth and sixth 40s of City Slicker beer of the day.

• The intoxicated male who takes a swing at his friend in front of the beer cooler because he claims to be the bigger cocksman.

• The sorority woman blaming "Toxic" as she crashes her brand-new Blazer her daddy bought her into those tricky gas pumps.

• Your coworker taking full advantage of the free deli food and eating her third tenderloin of the day.

— Ryan invites you to come to the gas station and add to his list.  
E-mail him at: ryan-kennedy@uiowa.edu

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## horoscopes Wednesday, March 8, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't look back — focus on the present and the future. Avoid the people who drag you down. Money matters can be cleared up, and an investment will pay off. Discipline will be what counts today.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can expect to experience some worries or added responsibilities because of an older friend or relative. Do what must be done without complaining. Letting the little things get to you will only make matters worse.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can get the help you need if you are willing to ask for it. Passion and pleasure should be on your mind and penciled in if at all possible. Take time out to enjoy the things you like to do and the people you like to spend time with.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Positive thought will lead to bigger and better things. You can make some personal changes that will make you feel better about your own self-image. Don't let your health suffer because of poor habits.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Just when you think you have everything under control, you'll be faced with another small but annoying situation. Book a trip, or spend the day at a spa where you can avoid life's little worries. If you can't be found, it will be difficult for others to keep things out in your lap.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep responsibilities in the open, or you may be accused of doing something underhanded. Partnerships will suffer if you are smug or continually criticizing. Start making the personal changes necessary to make your life better.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Expect the unexpected, and don't count on things falling into place. Adaptability will be required if you want to accomplish anything at all. Work is where your focus should be, so don't let your emotions come into the picture.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take the plunge, and do all the things you've been putting off. Don't hesitate to ask for favors or promote your talent. Traveling both short and long distances will lead to interesting information and clarification.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Life is simple — you are making it complex today. The more time you spend taking care of business and the less time blaming others or complaining, the better you will do. Don't get sucked into an argument that can be avoided.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can make headway if you concentrate on the job you've been assigned. A partnership will form if you are willing to give and take. An opportunity may lead you in a new direction. Don't be afraid to try something totally different.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You can stabilize a partnership if you are willing to make a few concessions. You must not let someone dictate what you can and can't do. Money owed can be collected, but it might put stress on the relationship.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A creative idea will lead to some serious cash. You will find out something interesting about someone you once knew. Consider starting over on a project you are passionate about.

## today's events

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- Iowa City Music Study Club, 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester
- "Afro-Caribbean Legacies: Memory, Ritual, Resistance," Graduate Student Colloquium, Beatriz Rodriguez and Mamadou Badiane, 2 p.m., 304 EPB
- Career Services, Expo Activation Session, Info session on UI Employment, Pomerantz, an online recruiting system, 2 p.m., C310, Pomerantz Center
- Career Education Series, "Interviewing Tips and Techniques," 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Burlington Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Kevin Brockmeier, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- The World's Fastest Indian, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Emergency Contraception, panel discussion, 8 p.m., 345 IMU
- Katie Wolf, violin, and Ketty Nez, piano, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- The Puzzle Locker, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theatre
- "Sacred Steps: Medieval Pilgrimage, Modern Motives," George Greenia, College of William and Mary, 8 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- University and Concert Band, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Paradise Now, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- Underground Metal Showcase, Breakdance, Race to the Bottom and Hed Lock, 8 p.m., Hall Mall, 114½ E. College
- Jam Band Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn.
- Poetry Slam, 10 p.m., Mill
- Talk Art Cabaret, Writers' Workshop Readings, 10 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert

## 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 a 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  
• Like to eat? We're looking for people who have a favorite place to eat on or near campus. We're looking for those

obsessed with a particular restaurant that serves you up right two or more times a week.  
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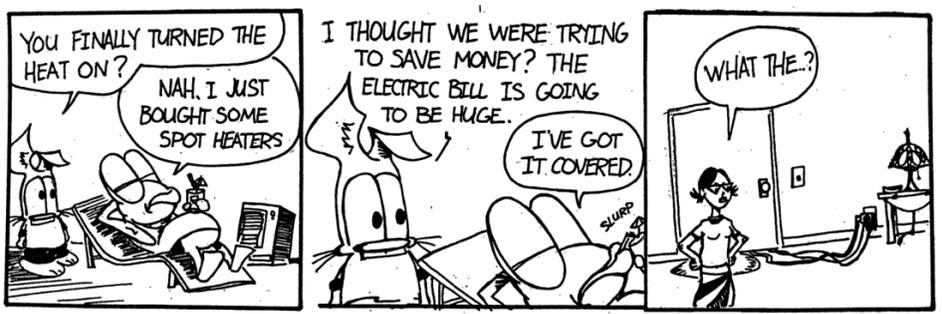
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by Troy Hollatz



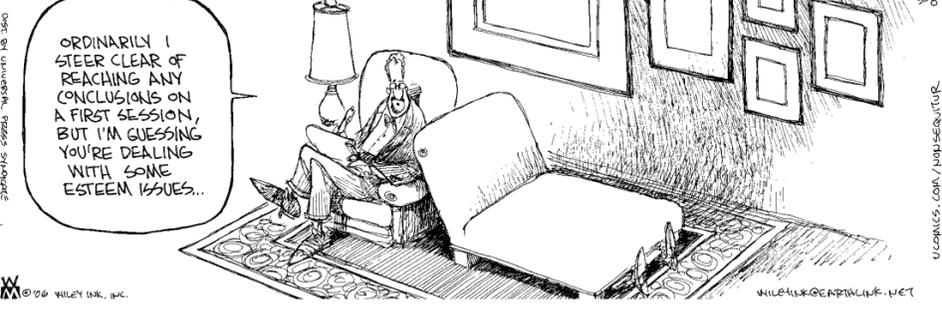
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## Doonesbury

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## PATV Public Access Television cable channel 18

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon House on the Rock
- 12:30 p.m. Furniture Design Workshop
- 12:55 Dr. Geneva Gay @ WPC 2005
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Faith Holiness Apostolic Church of God
- 3:30 Snow Blessing
- 3:50 All Time Greatest Show of All Time
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 Construction Video
- 6 The Generic Sports Show Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 Sports Stop Late Edition Live
- 8:30 Diary of a Teenage Smoker
- 9 Iowa City Free Radio 88.7
- 10 Planet Cannabis
- 10:30 Undercover TV
- 11 Medium
- 11:30 Songy Challenge
- Midnight Sxxxx Mxxx
- 12:30 a.m. Sports Stop Late Edition
- 1:20 Rabid Camel Productions
- 1:30 Modes Episode 2

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

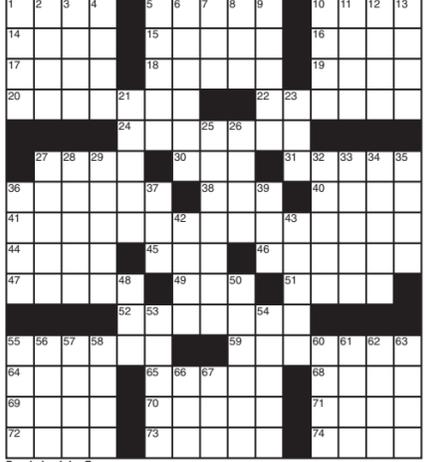
- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Mark Bittner
- 4 "Know the Score," Art Museum
- 6 Student Video Productions, Incompetent Sports Show
- 6:30 College of Education Presents, Bringing History Home
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mark Bittner
- 8 "Know the Score," Art Museum
- 10 Student Video Productions, Incompetent Sports Show
- 10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mark Bittner

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0125

- ACROSS**
- 1 Composer Satie
  - 5 Progeny
  - 10 Doorway part
  - 14 Math sets
  - 15 Sure-footed mountain animal
  - 16 Village Voice award
  - 17 Record label with many collections
  - 19 Actor Paul of "American Graffiti"
  - 19 Proceed
  - 20 Disney's Mr. Duck
  - 22 Mr. Television
  - 24 Muffed
  - 27 \_\_\_ vez (again): Sp.
  - 30 Manfred Mann's "\_\_\_ La La"
  - 31 Ex of the Donald
  - 36 Plot
  - 38 Like
  - 40 Elvis Presley
  - 41 Hit 1960's TV show with a hint to the nine italicized clues in this puzzle
  - 44 Karachi tongue
  - 45 Actress Dolores Rio
  - 46 All the same
  - 47 Monster
  - 49 Journey part
  - 51 Is profitable
  - 52 Mount (oldest of the Seven Sisters)
  - 55 "Highly charged" character on "The Addams Family"
  - 59 Gentleman rabbit of children's lit
  - 64 Melville novel
  - 65 Hubbub
  - 68 "Got Milk?" ad partner
  - 69 John Lennon's "Happy \_\_\_ (War Is Over)"
- DOWN**
- 1 Colorado Rockies game?
  - 2 Campus program, initially
  - 3 Hockey skater, informally
  - 4 Smuggler's amount
  - 5 Volunteer's offer
  - 6 Cold showers?
  - 7 Man in a star-spangled suit
  - 8 Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"
  - 9 Wonderland cake words
  - 10 It may get a nip on "Nip/Tuck"
  - 11 Help in crime
  - 12 Smaller than compact
  - 13 "Adam \_\_\_"
  - 21 Senator who wrote "Dreams From My Father"
  - 23 Uganda's Amin
  - 25 "My Three Sons" housekeeper
  - 26 Nimbus
  - 27 Earth tone
  - 28 Silents star Bara
  - 29 Brer Rabbit tale teller
  - 32 Chekhov title character



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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33 Cockroach of literature

43 Let float, as a currency

48 Café alternative

50 1940 Marx Brothers movie

53 Elliptical path

54 Highland attire

55 Cunning

56 Madame Bovary

57 Good, long bath

58 Turn's partner

60 Asian desert

61 Flattener

62 Fast time?

63 It can go around the world

66 Drink suffix

67 Onetime Texas rice grower of note

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