



# The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2006

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50¢

## SPENDING SPRING BREAK IN NEW ORLEANS EVICTING VICTIMS

*Katrina victims are being forced from their FEMA funded housing*



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Renee T. Jackson, originally of East New Orleans, packs her sister's car on March 15 outside the High Rise Hotel in New Orleans, where they were placed after Katrina and from where she and her mother were evicted because their FEMA aid could not be extended. The family has relocated to Baytown, Texas.

**BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

NEW ORLEANS — Upon returning to the Big Easy, Hurricane Katrina victims trying to salvage their former lives were confronted with unlivable homes and lost jobs. FEMA helped with the direct-

bill hotel fund, a program footing bills for the hotel and motel stays of thousands of homeless Southerners.

But payments stopped March 15 for everyone except evacuees who could get an extension. Getting that extension proved difficult for 101

SEE **KATRINA VICTIMS**, PAGE 5A

### SPRING BREAK SERIES

The Daily Iowan spent the spring-break week surveying what remains of New Orleans.

**Friday** — Learn about newly created disaster tours in New Orleans and read Kerr's ending thoughts on the trip.

## UI rated good for female professors

**BY REBECCA MCKANNA**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While statistics reveal the UI makes an above-average effort to ensure female professors' family obligations don't keep them from obtaining tenure, professors and a national expert say the university can still improve.

Julie Jessop, a UI chemical and biochemical engineering assistant professor, said the university provides a good environment in which female professors can flourish.

"I've definitely not had the sort of run-ins some of my colleagues at other institutions have had," she said.

Nationally, 29.9 percent of female faculty members are tenured or on tenure



Jessop assistant professor

### FEMALE PROFESSORS

How the UI Compares with the Rest of the Country

- Nationally, 29.9 percent of female faculty members are tenured or on tenure track.
  - At the UI, 63.6 percent of female faculty members are tenured or on the tenure track
- Sources: A U.S. Department of Education 2001 report and the UI's Annual Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action Workforce 2005 Report

track, according to U.S. Department of Education statistics from 2001, the most recent year the data were available. At the UI, 63.6 percent of female faculty members are tenured or on the tenure track, according to the school's Annual Equal Employment Opportunity and

SEE **PROFESSORS**, PAGE 4A

## 'Idolatry' sings



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Judges listen to junior music major Jon Meadows sing "Save Tonight," by Eagle Eye Cherry, on Wednesday night in Mayflower for the "Iowa Idol" competition. The last of the auditions, which are held for residence-hall residents only, will be held tonight in Hillcrest.

**BY LEE HERMISTON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

From karaoke bars to Iowa All-State competitions, UI junior Lynn Frank has developed a healthy level of confidence in her vocals.

"I usually don't get nervous very easily," she said on Wednesday night, after abandoning her more comfortable group ensemble for a solo performance in front of a handful of judges for the UI's "Iowa Idol" competition.

The auditions were the second of three competitions held at Currier, Mayflower, and Hillcrest.

Despite the nervousness, Frank stepped out of the white conference room

— situated at the end of an ominous winding white hallway — feeling good about her performance.

"I'm pretty optimistic," she said. "Optimistic, without being cocky."

Frank's song of choice — "Hero," by Mariah Carey — represents just one of many genres judges have seen and heard over the last two days of auditions, said judge and UI junior Shona Burgett.

UI freshman Devan Cooper proved that statement with his rendition of the Ben E. King hit, "Stand By Me."

Clad in a brown AC/DC "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap" T-shirt, he said his musical talents may serve as a step to something

SEE **IOWA IDOL**, PAGE 4A

## Event blasts media, Bush

**BY EMILEIGH BARNES**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The public and media have failed to effectively expose the Bush administration's attempts to restrict democracy and spread propaganda, UI faculty members said at an open forum Wednesday night.

Titled 15 Minutes to Stop the War, the teach-in con-

tained fiery criticisms of the Iraq war and allowed student participation in a panel discussion on governmental action, student involvement, and U.S. media coverage.

Speaker Mark Andrejevic, a UI assistant professor, said the government has attempted to skirt public accountability for its actions, working through

spokesmen and women who play down problems.

The media should be blamed for spitting out coverage fed to them by public relations at the beginning of the war, though "they're being hard on the president now," he said.

Andrejevic also expressed concern the government was turning into an inversion of

democratic principles, classifying more documents while demanding more and more information about its citizens.

Speakers also contended that U.S. citizens were not well informed politically.

"Knowledge is not only power; it empowers," said speaker Barbara Biesecker, a

SEE **WAR**, PAGE 5A

## UI adds 2 more lactation rooms

**BY ANNE WILMOTH**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Crouching in a bathroom stall, grimacing while draped with strategically placed pastel blankets, and enduring stares are all behaviors familiar to women attempting to breastfeed their children in public.

However, the UI is trying to be more welcoming of those mothers with the eventual addition of two new lactation facilities in the Pomerantz Career Center and the new International Center in Old Capitol Town Center.

SEE **LACTATION ROOMS**, PAGE 5A

↑ **39** °C  
↓ **25** °C  
Mostly cloudy, windy, 20% chance of late snow

### STICKING AROUND?

Steve Alford, the center of a host of swirling rumors, says he's scheduled no talks with other schools about their hoops jobs. **1B**



### ROAD WORK

A vote on the contentious issue of Newport Road nears. **6A**

### ETHNICALLY SPEAKING

The UI will establish a center to study artistic traditions in ethnic populations, the first of its kind in the U.S. **8A**

### INDEX

- Arts **1C**
- Classifieds **5B**
- Crossword **8B**
- Opinions **10A**
- Sports **1B**

# Food assistance hits high mark

BY CATHERINE GAA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI student and single mother Angela McConville finally makes it to the check-out line of the grocery store, she no longer needs to sort out her food-assistance coupons and wait for the cashier to make change.

Instead, she simply pulls out her Electronic Benefits Transfer card and swipes it through the credit-card machine — a stark change from two years ago, when she would often hold up the line separating coupons while avoiding the stares of other patrons.

McConville is one of a record number of Iowans enjoying the newfound discreteness in the state's food-assistance program, which in February surpassed the previous high mark recorded during the farm crisis. The 224,237 Iowans who took part in the program represent a 29 percent increase from February 2005.

The \$246 million that will be spent on the program this fiscal year is nearly twice what Iowa was awarded in 2002, said Roger Munns, an Iowa Department of Human Services spokesman.

The statewide trend was mirrored in Johnson County,

'Our No. 1 goal is to make nutrition available to people of limited resources. We want to teach [participants] to make the best use of their money.'

— Roger Munns, Department of Human Services spokesman

said John Sopher, a Department of Human Services food-assistance program supervisor. Last month, 3,078 county households — 6,176 people in all — received aid.

Nationwide, one in every five U.S. citizens will participate this year in any one of the government's 15 food-assistance programs, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

While the program is growing, some officials say they are still interested in simplifying the application process.

"We want to make sure that those who qualify are getting the benefits," Sopher said.

That sentiment has already begun to take hold with the introduction of the cards such as McConville's, which replace the food-program coupons. They resemble a debit card.

The cards are preloaded each month, and purchases are deducted automatically; any remaining balance is carried over to the next month.

The amount of aid received monthly averages around \$200 a month for a four-person family, Munns said.

Users of the program, who were previously required to report their incomes and resources every month, also benefit from a change in policy that now only requires financial disclosure once every six months, Munns said.

"The monthly reporting was a stumbling block for participants," he said, in attributing the change to the participation increase.

While the changes have already raised program numbers, Human Services officials say they want to continue their outreach efforts.

"Our No. 1 goal is to make nutrition available to people of limited resources," Munns said. "We want to teach [participants] to make the best use of their money."

E-mail DI reporter Catherine Gaa at: catherine-gaa@uiowa.edu

## FOOD STAMPS

Food Assistance in Iowa set an all time record in February. Here are some of the numbers for the month:

- 100,041—The number of Iowa households that relied on food aid.
- \$204.43—The average amount participating Iowa families received.
- 3,078—The number of Johnson County households that received assistance.

Sources: Iowa Department of Human Services

In order to be eligible for federally funded food assistance, the following criteria are offered for fiscal 2005. For a full listing of criteria, visit: [www.nccp.org](http://www.nccp.org).

- Net income limit for family of 3 — \$15,672 a year
- Gross income limit for family of 3 — \$20,376 a year
- Must work or register for work and accept suitable job offers (Persons caring for a dependent child under age 6 or unable to find adequate child-care for a child ages 6-12 are exempt).

## AFRO-CUBAN MOVEMENT



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Kamille Bryant practices with the Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble on Wednesday. This is Bryant's second semester in the ensemble. The group will perform at the Medical Education and Research Facility today at 12:30 p.m.

## METRO & STATE

### Pierce objects to damages

A former Iowa basketball player objected Wednesday to the pecuniary damages he was ordered to pay after pleading guilty to numerous charges last August.

Pierre Pierce, 22, pleaded guilty to third-degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, false imprisonment, and fourth-degree criminal mischief. He was sentenced in October 2005 to two years for the assault charge and one year each for the imprisonment and criminal mischief charges. The terms are running concurrently.

Pierce was also ordered to pay pecuniary damages to the victim for an undisclosed amount.

He is tentatively scheduled to be released from prison on Sept. 24.

The charges originated from a late-night quarrel in January 2005 at a West Des Moines townhouse with a woman Pierce claimed was his girlfriend at one time.

Iowa basketball head coach Steve Alford kicked Pierce off the team before charges were officially filed, saying Pierce had "betrayed" the trust of both his coaches and teammates.

Pierce's attorney, Alfredo Parrish, described this objection as "a statutory objection Mr. Pierce is entitled to."

— by Amanda Masker

### Vilsack wants trade office in Asia

DES MOINES (AP) — Returning from a trade mission to India, Gov. Tom Vilsack said on Wednesday that he may talk to legislators about opening a trade office in Asia to get an edge in that fast-growing market.

"In light of the success of this mission, it's something we may visit with legislators about," he said. "It obviously wasn't in our budget this year."

Vilsack said the meetings with key Indian officials could open the market for major exports for farmers and businesses, and there was strong interest among Indian companies in building ties with Iowa.

"It may very well be something that at the last minute we could amend into the budget," he said. "The fact that we were almost the first state there will make a big difference."

The state currently has trade offices in Germany and Japan, and Vilsack said those offices have produced results.

Vilsack said it's important to move quickly because states are only now beginning to realize the potential of the Asian market. A trade office could put the state in the lead in establishing ties, he said.

"Clearly, having someone on the ground could very well make a difference in terms of the continuation

of a conversation and open doors," Vilsack said.

John Askew, of the Iowa Soybean Association, said his group already is working to expand the Indian market.

"We've already got people on the ground in India," Askew said. "We're going to try to adopt this market for Iowa."

### Man guilty of privacy invasion

An Iowa City man was found guilty of invasion of privacy Tuesday.

Roberto Antonio Medina-Solis, 43, was convicted of videotaping his roommate's girlfriend in his bathroom without her knowledge.

The woman visited her boyfriend between September 2003 and September 2004. She eventually moved in with the two men, at which time Medina-Solis allegedly installed a video camera in the trailer's restroom.

A search of Medina-Solis' residence produced a tape of another woman using the restroom.

Knowingly viewing, photographing, or filming of another person to arouse or gratify the sexual desires of another while the person being photographed or filmed is fully or partially nude constitutes invasion of privacy.

Invasion of privacy is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of \$1,500.

— by Amanda Masker

## POLICE BLOTTER

Johnathan Kerman, 19, 447 N. Riverside Drive S41, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Nicholas Appel, 19, 532 S. Dodge St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

Julia Bailey, 30, 1135 Howell St., was charged Wednesday with domestic-abuse assault.

Nathan Barr, 20, 2144 Quadrangle, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Chad Brudos, 19, Aurora, Ill., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Dustin Folland, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 107, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Allison Gill, 19, 840D Mayflower, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Chase Hardin, 19, N375 Hillcrest, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Andrew Kober, 19, 427 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 10, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Rebecca McKanna, 20, 731 E. Church St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Jason Phelps, 19, 2222 Burge, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Donald Robbins, 29, 2217 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Kaley Wedemeir, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

## The Daily Iowan

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### BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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IMU Penn State - Room 337

Thursday, March 30 - 7:00-9:00pm

IMU - Lucas Dodge - Room 256

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# Probe continues in fatal I-80 accident

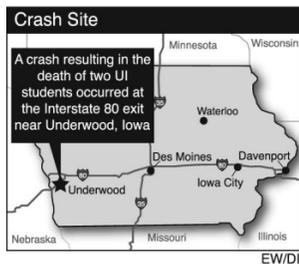
BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Walton  
UI sophomore



McCloy  
UI junior



While officials said their investigation was still pending Wednesday, they did not discount the possibility that alcohol caused the rural Iowa crash that killed two UI students on March 18.

Pottawattamie County officers await the results of toxicology tests to determine if the driver who collided with the car full of UI students was drunk, discounting a swirling rumor mill that continues to grow in the rural Iowa county.

UI junior Mark McCloy and UI sophomore Brooke Walton died traveling home after a spring-break trip in Colorado when the car they were riding in was hit. Rudolph Huebner, 21, of Tabor was allegedly the driver of that car.

The crash, which occurred at the I-80 exit near Underwood, Iowa, left UI senior Chris Wallner in critical condition and UI sophomore David Hartwig in fair condition at Creighton Hospital. Junior Paul Dornbier was also in the car; he was released from Mercy Hospital in Council Bluffs on Sunday.

While one Pottawattamie official said witness reports speculate Huebner may have been drinking, Sheriff Jeff Danker said the claims cannot yet be substantiated.

"We're not ruling out alcohol, but we don't know for sure," he

said, adding the rumors concerned a possible smell of alcohol on the driver.

Danker said the Sheriff's Office heard secondhand that Huebner was drinking before the early evening crash but had not yet nailed down any specific details from witnesses.

A preliminary breath test was waived at the scene, but a blood sample was taken at the hospital. The results of the test could take up to a month to be completed, Danker said.

Pottawattamie County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Jim Matthai said everything the department has heard regarding alcohol being involved was based on secondary knowledge.

"We've heard a lot of things going around," he said. "We don't know for sure. We haven't confirmed it."

He said witnesses reported Huebner was driving fast. However, he added, as of yet, speed is only a possible contributor to the crash.

"None of our deputies saw it,"

he said.

Danker said interviews of witnesses were still being conducted on Wednesday.

Huebner was convicted in January 2005 of failing to maintain control of his vehicle and of failing to stop in a safe and sure distance in October 2001. He was charged Jan. 29 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

A relative of Huebner — who is not listed — declined to comment and could not give contact information.

A service to celebrate McCloy's life will take place today at 7 p.m. at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Walton's memorial service is scheduled for Thursday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Parrot and Wood Funeral Homes, 965 Home Plaza in Waterloo. Walton's funeral will be Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 112 Second Ave. N.W., in Waverly.

E-mail DI reporter **Rebecca McKanna** at: rebecca-mckanna@uiowa.edu

## IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

# School bill criticized

Last week, the Senate passed legislation making Aug. 25 the earliest day schools can begin classes — a move Iowa City school officials oppose

BY MASON KERNS  
THE DAILY IOWAN



— Dr. Jerry Arganbright, Iowa City West High school principal

Local school officials say they want flexibility in making their school calendars — a luxury a recent Iowa Senate bill would eliminate.

Last week, the Senate passed legislation setting Aug. 25 as the earliest day schools can begin classes and revoking the waivers that previously allowed schools to start before Sept. 1. Many Iowa City school officials spoke out on Tuesday against the measure, which awaits a House education subcommittee's approval.

Iowa City West High Principal Jerry Arganbright said he's always believed school calendars should be a local issue, not that of the state Legislature. He believes the implementation of a mandatory starting date would be "poor judgment."

"It could push our release date well into June, which would be problematic for us," he said. "We have academic and athletics camps, both locally and regionally, and some of our staff becomes engaged in graduate course work, then."

Sen. John Putney, R-Gladbrook, first sponsored the measure as a separate bill, which would prohibit schools from beginning classes before Sept. 1. He said financial waste associated with

"It could push our release date well into June, which would be problematic for us. We have academic and athletics camps, both locally and regionally, and some of our staff becomes engaged in graduate course work, then."

heat-induced early releases, as well as the "hindrance the waivers have on the late-summer tourism and economy," were reasons behind the move.

The original bill never left committee, but the measure — with the compromise date — was inserted as an amendment last week into Senate File 2272, a relatively broad education bill, which cleared the floor 40-9.

Senate Education Committee co-head Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, who also supported the measure, said the Iowa Department of Education could "probably live with" Aug. 25 as the earliest starting date. He said the waivers to subvert the previous official Sept. 1 starting date were both haphazardly applied for and issued.

"Something like 350 out of 365 districts got a waiver, which I thought was a bit burdensome," he said. "This way, we can get rid of some of the bureaucracy."

If the bill were to pass,

Iowa City School Superintendent Lane Plugge pointed out, as did Arganbright, that Aug. 25 this year is a Friday — not a logical day for the commencement of classes. Plugge championed the value of schools being able to tailor their calendars to fit their needs.

"I just don't see how adopting this — and taking away flexibility from the districts — will assist schools in advancing education," he said.

When Putney's original bill was alive, Iowa City School Board members Gayle Klouda and Jan Leff said the restrictions on school calendars would be counterproductive.

Putney, also an Iowa State Fair executive, denied his position represents a conflict of interest — the annual summer event would purportedly be a beneficiary of late-summer tourism — a sentiment echoed by Connolly Tuesday.

E-mail DI reporter **Mason Kerns** at: mason-kerns@uiowa.edu

# Condemnation limit OK'd

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A Senate committee on Wednesday approved a compromise plan that would make it more difficult for local governments to take private property through condemnation.

The measure, approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, makes it more difficult for local governments to use their condemnation power to take private property for economic development and increases compensation landowners get when property is taken.

"This is a good first step," said Sen. Bob Brunkhorst, R-

Waverly. "It does protect private property."

Sen. Keith Kreiman, D-Bloomfield, said: "This is not a watered-down bill. We have set the bar higher."

Under the plan, negotiated over the past few weeks, city councils must have a two-thirds vote before they could seize property and hand it over to developers for economic development.

Kreiman said a stronger law is needed to protect the rights of property owners.

"Local governments shouldn't be in the business of using eminent domain to line the

pockets of private developers," he said.

The issue arose after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year in a Connecticut case that local officials could condemn private homes and allow the property to be developed as resorts and other facilities.

The House has already passed a version that sets even higher standards for local officials to take private property.

While the compromise eased some of the worries by local officials, Tom Bredeweg, the executive director of the Iowa League of Cities, said some concerns remain.

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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Julie Jessop, a UI assistant professor, stands in the Seamans Center near the site of her office is. She has been teaching at the university since the fall of 2000.

# UI good for female profs

## PROFESSORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Affirmative Action Workforce 2005 Report. Roughly 33 percent of total faculty are female, the report showed.

Catherine Woodman, the head of the UI's Council of Women and an associate professor of psychiatry, said the university allows professors to delay the tenure clock for illness, having a child, or adopting a child.

The university also has the option for professors to be on a part-time tenure clock and provides on-campus childcare. Woodman said benefits for professors are flexible and cover "kid-related" expenses.

Although these measures apply to both sexes, Woodman said, female professors benefit

more often, allowing more women in academics to continue with their careers while raising a family.

Law Professor Adrien Wing, the head of the UI's Gender Equity Task Force, said the temporary committee created by the provost will release a report in a few weeks to look at more measures to help female faculty.

She said the university would work on better implementation, more knowledge, and new measures for helping female professors with that balance after the task force's report comes out.

Jessop said sometimes the smallest changes could be the most beneficial.

"It's as simple as making sure a pregnant professor doesn't have a parking space that's a half mile away from her office," she said. The assistant

professor also advocated giving mothers in academics a semester off following the birth of a child, noting that she was teaching the month after delivering.

In addition to the burden of balancing family and work, females in academic careers must face prejudice simply because of their sex, said Anita Levy, a senior program officer for the American Association of University Professors.

There are no easy methods for alleviating such prejudice against women, she said.

"How do you deal with these vestiges of prejudice against females in these fields?" she mused. "It's tough to solve."

E-mail /reporter **Rebecca McKanna** at: rebecca-mckanna@uiowa.edu

# Would be idols line up

## IOWA IDOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

bigger. If he wins the competition and the \$300 travel voucher, he may venture to California to pursue his other passion — acting.

Other "Iowa Idol" hopefuls were slightly less ambitious, however.

Jon Meadows, a UI junior and music major with an emphasis in voice, auditioned purely for his joy of singing.

"I just like to sing, so I thought I'd try," said Meadows, whose passion for music started at an early age. "When I was a

small child, I started singing."

With no expectations going into the competition, he was there only to have fun. Despite feeling under the weather, he belted out the Eagle Eye Cherry Song "Save Tonight."

"It's comfortable, in my range," he said, "It's an easy-going song. A lot of people like it."

Unfortunately, not all of the contestants felt they put on such stellar performances. Frank's roommate, UI sophomore Ashley Rockhold, wasn't thrilled with her performance of the Sugarland song "Baby Girl."

"I shook like a leaf," she said. Still, Rockhold, whose sense

of humor was evident by her green "Iowa. A great shucking state." T-shirt, didn't let her performance dampen her spirits.

"They [the judges] did laugh," she said with a chuckle.

However, she did have some friendly envy for her roommate. "She puts me to shame," she said. "Damn her."

Auditions will continue tonight at Hillcrest Hall. Contestants will be notified via e-mail if they've made the final competition, scheduled to be held March 30 in Currier.

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

## STATE

### Vilsack plans to intervene in ethanol dispute

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack said Wednesday that he will intervene to solve a dispute over what the next step should be in promoting ethanol use in the state.

"We've been talking about it for months," Vilsack said. "Let's get it done."

Vilsack said he would summon various factions of the ethanol industry to his office this week, hoping they will come up with a

new approach to developing renewable fuel opportunities in Iowa.

"I can't think, from an economic development standpoint, of anything more important at this point in time than in getting the issue resolved," he said.

Many state lawmakers have called for new efforts to boost ethanol use, but there are disagreements over how to go about it.

Some advocate for requirements that all gasoline sold in the state be blended with the traditional 10 percent mix of ethanol. Roughly 70

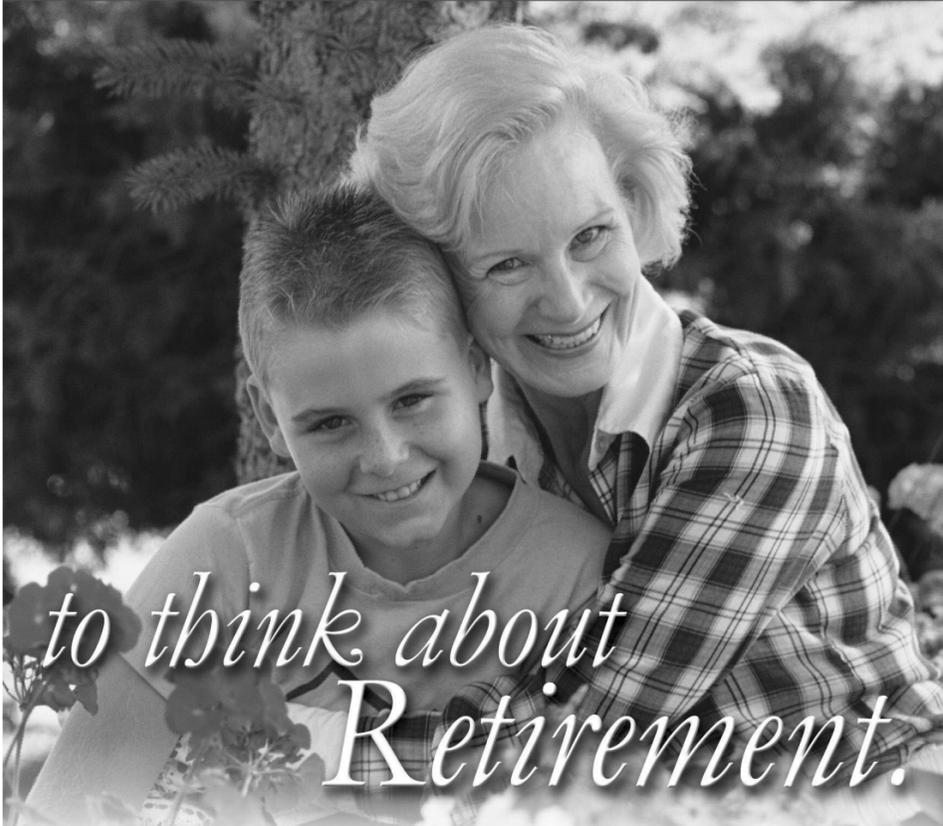
percent of the fuel sold in the state currently contains the 10 percent mix.

Others want to spend more on making an 85 percent blended ethanol more available. That type of fuel is made up of 85 percent ethanol and requires special engines for its use.

Senate Democratic President Jack Kibbie of Emmetsburg is one of the Legislature's leading ethanol advocates.

"We need to get off the dime, we all said this was one of the top one or two issues we want to do this year," he said.

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# Forum blasts handling of war

## WAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

UI associate professor. "Why ... are we so impoverished as knowing citizen subjects?"

She said the current government has turned speech into a "forced choice," in which people can make any speech choice they would like, so long as it is the "right choice."

What the country needs, she said, is not more coverage of events but more educated citizens who can call for more critical readings of the news.

"It is also possible that more coverage means more of the same," she said. "We are all in love with an imagined version of democratic order."

Following the speeches, audience members questioned panel members about an array of topics, including the best way to get involved.

"I think what's important is a protest," said David Goodner, a speaker at the forum.

Goodner, who was recently arrested for protesting without a permit outside the White House, said mass struggle is the way Americans have championed their causes throughout history, including civil rights and women's suffrage.

Warning that civil disobedience could have negative effects, speaker David Depew, a UI professor, urged the audience not to view the government as god-like figures and to take the aura off President Bush.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Audience members listen to Associate Professor Barbara Biesecker's presentation during a 15 Minutes To Stop The War open forum in the Pomerantz Center on Wednesday evening. Panelists at the teach-in were allotted 15 minutes to present arguments for stopping the war in Iraq.

ence could have negative effects, speaker David Depew, a UI professor, urged the audience not to view the government as god-like figures and to take the aura off President Bush.

"They know no more than you do," he said.

E-mail /reporter Emileigh Barnes at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

### OTHER OPINIONS OFFERED AT THE "15 MINUTES TO STOP THE WAR" FORUM:

- "It's incredibly important to inform yourself, then get out there and vote." — Gigi Durham, UI associate professor.
- "They have to listen." — Frank Durham, UI assistant professor, suggesting that students call senators and representatives to protest.
- "How has the war on terror, I ask, been packaged and delivered to U.S. audiences?" — Barbara Biesecker, UI communication studies associate professor.

# UI breastfeeding friendly

## LACTATION ROOMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

They will join the 20 lactation rooms already tucked into corners of campus buildings and the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said UI family-services coordinator Jane Holland.

"We want to support women who continue to breastfeed when they come back to work or school," she said. "[The rooms help women] come back earlier and feel better about it."

The Iowa City area has seen uproar over public breastfeeding as far back as 1980, when the state's Civil Rights Commission ruled that an Iowa City firefighter had been discriminated against when she was barred from breastfeeding her son at work. In 2004, 50 mothers attended a "nurse-in" in

nearby West Branch to protest a restaurant whose staff asked a mother to leave for breastfeeding her infant son.

Then in 1994, the Pappajohn Business Building opened, offering the first lactation room on the main UI campus, Holland said. Four years later, two women desiring added facilities presented their concerns to the Family Issues Charter Committee, sparking the creation of others.

Now, most new buildings and those undergoing major renovations contain rooms, said Holland, whose department oversees the facilities. The contents of the lactation locales vary, but many contain electric breast pumps. Others feature diaper-changing stations, phones, refrigerators, sinks, and sofas.

"Each room is maintained a

little differently," Holland said. "We visit the rooms twice a year and bring supplies over — posters, reading materials, flowers, things we think mothers would be interested in."

UI program consultant Nikole Mac is one of the mothers signed up for a regular time slot in a lactation room, where she pumps breast milk twice a day.

"[The facilities] help me take care of my daughter in a way that's important to me," she said, adding at a recent weekend conference at DePaul University, she had to barricade herself in an empty conference room with a chair shoved against the door in order to express milk in private.

"It's a real privilege and such a convenience," Mac said. "They're making strides pub-

licly to provide places for [breastfeeding mothers]."

Holland said 59 mothers signed up to use the rooms in 2005, although the number doesn't include women who used the rooms without signing in.

UIHC lactation specialist Deborah Hubbard said encouraging breastfeeding is important to children's health, as the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends the method "for at least the first year" of a child's life. She informs those attending the numerous breastfeeding classes she offers about campus lactation rooms.

Iowa is one of 38 states which have passed legislation protecting a mother's right to breastfeed.

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

# FEMA dropping Katrina victims

## KATRINA VICTIMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

New Orleanians staying at the Highrise Inn in the east part of town and thousands of other evacuees who now call these hotels home — at least for now.

Isaac Ray, a former middle-school teacher staying at the Highrise Inn, was one of many imploring FEMA for an extension. Born in the Ninth Ward, he lived in the same house all 26 years of his life, a home ripped from its foundation when the levees broke Aug. 30, 2005.

He expressed his discomfort with knowing his fate lies in the hands of a federal agency.

"To have peace of mind, I would park my car in front of my house and sleep there," he said. "At least I'll know no one has to put me out."

Causing him even more discomfort were the conditions at the hotel. Walls were covered with black mold, and feces leaked down the walls, he said. Other hotel guests complained of no phone service and missing door locks. FEMA security officers walked the building in an attempt to keep it clean of drugs and guns. Ray said those officers have been busy.

"They're counting down until checkout," said UI first-year law student Ryan Howell.

at the Highrise last week through the Common Ground Legal Collective, interviewing residents, handing out legal services information fliers, and explaining to residents their dwindling options.

Before Jan. 30, each occupant was assigned a unique authorization code to give the hotel or motel where they stayed. With this code, the tab went to FEMA, and New Orleanians were given a place to stay while searching for new jobs or homes. But the deadline was up in Louisiana, unless residents could get an extension, handed out on a case-by-case basis.

"There's no rhyme or reason to granting [extensions]," said UI law student Sandy Sears. "There's a general sense that they've been disregarded."

A receptionist at the Highrise Inn, who requested her name not be used for fear of being fired, currently resides in another hotel near mid-city. The woman said she called for four days before an extension was granted.

"It's miserable. I hate it," the New Orleans native said. "People down here have nowhere else to go."

As of Monday, 3,952 evacuees nationwide are still living in hotels with the help of FEMA, but authorization codes are expiring daily.

E-mail /reporter Jennifer Lickeig at: jennifer-lickeig@uiowa.edu

## STATE

### House bans using apologies as evidence

DES MOINES (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved a measure that would prohibit prosecutors from using medical professionals' apologies as evidence in medical malpractice suits.

However, the bill will likely not survive because it must be approved by Thursday in the Senate, which had not scheduled a debate as of Wednesday evening.

The measure is a far scaled-back version of an effort to revamp state law governing medical malpractice lawsuit, a measure sought by Iowa's doctors.

Initially, the measure would have put implemented extra procedures before a malpractice suit could proceed.

Under the initial proposal, a medical malpractice lawsuit would have been kept private initially. The person filing the lawsuit would have 45 days to obtain a sworn statement from a medical expert that there was some merit to the claims.

Supporters of the bill said the process would weed out frivolous lawsuits filed only in hopes of seeking a settlement.

Virtually every section of the measure was stripped when they ran into opposition, with only the apology provision retained.

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# Road vote comes today **Feds cut local money**

**BY BRETT SLEZAK**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An ongoing debate between Johnson County officials and Newport Road residents will land as much at the center of today's vote as the pavement's dotted yellow line.

The road, which rises and falls with the hills of Johnson County's North Corridor, weaving between farms and countryside, has become cluttered with red and white striped flags baring a rattlesnake and the phrase "Don't tread on me."

The tempered response comes after supervisors placed the road at the top of their five-year road-development plan, on which they will vote today.

Two supervisors, Terrence Neuzil and Rod Sullivan, have expressed their intent to vote against the plan.

"I have a lot of concerns about the design and the timetable," Sullivan said. "Fundamentally, I believe we have some environmentally sensitive areas we could protect by telling traffic to slow down. The plan approved by the majority of the board is too straight-flat and doesn't protect these areas as I feel it should."

Mike Dooley, a farm owner on Newport Road who started the "Don't Tread on Me" flag fad, is strongly averse to the county's plan because it will destroy the beauty of the area, he said.

"Most of us up here are sincerely interested in preserving Iowa's natural heritage, not just for ourselves, but for everybody," Dooley said.

The proposed plan calls for Phase I of Newport Road's construction to take place in fiscal 2007; the road would be graded and paved from its intersection with Prairie Du Chien to Sugar

Bottom Road, said Supervisor Sally Stutsman.

She stressed the other projects the five-year plan will undertake, saying the focus should not just be on Newport Road.

"Newport Road is just one of more than 900 miles of road in the county," she said.

The road development plan also calls for a bridge replacement and culvert extension on Sand Road in 2006. If the plan passes, Prairie Du Chien Road will also receive grading and paving in 2007.

While the roads plan is presented as a packaged deal, some supervisors say construction efforts could move forward without including the Newport provisions.

"I think we should delay construction of Newport Road until we have a complete review of the land-use plan," Neuzil said.

Unlike Neuzil and Sullivan, Supervisor Pat Harney will vote for the road-development plan, calling it "in the best interest of the county."

"It's the best decision for the county and the decision [the supervisors] are going to stick with," he said.

Stutsman is voting for the plan along the same lines as Harney.

"I know residents out there

[on Newport Road] are upset, but this is what I believe is better for the long term of the Johnson County," Stutsman said.

However, Newport Road resident Dooley disagrees and says the majority of the board voting for the plan — Stutsman, Harney, and chairman Mike Lehman — have not listened to resident's pleas to keep the road the way it is.

"I wish the majority on the Board of Supervisors would take a step back, and try to be responsible with their constituents' money, and just listen to us for a change," Dooley said. "You might as well be trying to talk to a stump in your backyard."

"Why are they in such a hurry to make Newport Road the No. 1 priority of the 900 some miles

of secondary roads in Johnson County?"

E-mail *DI* reporter **Brett Slezak** at: [brett-slezak@uiowa.edu](mailto:brett-slezak@uiowa.edu)

## JCCOGS

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is scheduled to vote on the five-year road-development plan for 2007-11 today at 9 a.m. in the board room on the second floor of the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St. Highlights of the plan include:

- Sand Road grading and paving.
- Sand Road bridge reconstruction and culvert extension.
- Prairie Du Chien Road grading and paving.
- Newport Road grading and paving.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Flags that read "Come and Take It" and "Don't Tread on Me" wave in the evening breeze on Wednesday along Newport Road, north of Iowa City. The road is the center of a dispute between its residents and Johnson County. The Board of Supervisors will vote on the county's road-development plan today.

**BY BRETT SLEZAK**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The federal government has cut the amount it allocates Iowa's Service Transportation Program from around \$15 million a year to \$600,000, said Jeff Davidson, the Johnson County Council of Governments executive director, on Wednesday.

Despite the cutbacks, there will be no major short term effects, said the county's Assistant Transportation Planner John Yapp. But, in the long run, individual cities in Johnson County will have to become more active in their fight to receive earmark dollars from the federal government.

"With a restricted amount of money funneling into the state, Iowa City will need to lobby hard for these dollars, said Iowa City City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef.

"We are competing with every other city in the state for those earmark dollars," she said.

In recent years, Iowa City received funding to build the Court Street Transportation Center, serving cross-county,

interstate buses, and local city buses.

Federal funding paid approximately \$9 million, or 80 percent, of the buildings total construction cost, Vanderhoef said.

During the meeting, the council also reviewed the fiscal year 2005 performance statistics of local transit authorities. Iowa City Transit saw approximately 1.5 million riders and brought in \$880,348 in revenue for their fixed routes. It cost nearly \$3.2 million to operate the buses.

University Cambuses had almost 3.6 million passengers, and its operating costs for the year were \$2.35 million.

In other business, the Council of Governments raved about their recent field trip to review Johnson county's developing areas and decided to make the tour an annual event.

The next Johnson County Council of Governments meeting is scheduled for April 19, at 4 p.m. at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn Street.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Brett Slezak** at: [brett-slezak@uiowa.edu](mailto:brett-slezak@uiowa.edu)

## PERFORMANCE STATISTICS OF LOCAL TRANSIT AUTHORITIES FOR FISCAL 2005

### Iowa City Transit fixed routes

- more than 1.5 million riders at an average fare of \$0.57
  - \$880,348 in revenue
  - almost \$3.2 million in operating expenses
- ### Coralville Transit fixed routes
- 415,588 riders at an average fare of \$0.70
  - \$289,099 in revenue
  - almost \$1 million operating expenses
- ### UI Cambus fixed routes
- more than 3.5 million riders free of charge
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# Official: 9/11 could have been thwarted



Caleb Jones/Associated Press

Two Federal Protective Service Police vehicles block a road on Tuesday near the U.S. federal courthouse in Alexandria, Va., where the sentencing trial of Zacarias Moussaoui is being held.

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — An aviation security officer testified Wednesday that numerous measures could have been instituted to thwart suicide hijackers had officials known in August 2001 that Zacarias Moussaoui was a Qaeda member plotting to fly jetliners into U.S. buildings.

Robert Cammaroto, who was in charge of issuing federal security directives to airlines in 2001, said the Federal Aviation Administration could have moved its just-under-three dozen armed federal air marshals from foreign to domestic flights, tightened security checkpoints, and directed flight crews to resist rather than cooperate with hijackers. And he said most of these steps could have been ordered by FAA within a matter of hours and remained in effect indefinitely.

In 2001, "we believed airplane bombings would not involve suicide," Cammaroto told a U.S. District Court jury, which must decide whether Moussaoui is executed or imprisoned for life.

The 37-year-old Frenchman of Moroccan descent pleaded guilty last April to conspiring with Al Qaeda to fly planes into U.S. buildings. The only person charged in this country in connection with the 9/11 attacks, he says he had nothing to do with them but was training to pilot a 747 jetliner into the White House as part of a possible later attack.

Prosecutors showed a videotape of hijackers Nawaf and Salem al-Hazmi going through security at Washington's Dulles Airport on Sept. 11, 2001, and being checked because a computer screening system raised an alert about them. But they were allowed to board American Airlines Flight 77, which they helped fly into the Pentagon. Cammaroto testified that security measures then in effect were designed to detect "the homesick Cuban" intending to hijack a plane to that Caribbean island.

If the FAA had known Moussaoui planned to hijack a plane with the short-bladed knife he had when arrested, Cammaroto said, the agency could have ordered facilities such as Dulles to raise the sensitivity of metal detectors to pick up such knives and could have prohibited them from planes. They were not forbidden in 2001.

Cammaroto described FAA directives issued after Philippine authorities broke up a plot by Ramzi Yousef, who bombed the World Trade Center in 1993, and others to put time-delayed liquid explosives on U.S. jetliners over the Pacific in January 1995.

When the plot was discovered, Cammaroto said, he was called in at 10 or 11 p.m., and the first directive went out at 4 or 5 a.m. It ordered the carriers to do pat-down searches of all passengers and airline employees going onto planes and barred containers of liquids, except medicines with the passenger's name on them and sealed baby formula,

from the cabin.

He testified that five years later, as more information came in, the FAA was still issuing directives related to this so-called Bojinka plot. In 2000, a follow-up directive ordered U.S. airlines to keep Yousef's uncle, Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, and his baggage off any airliner and call law enforcement if he showed up. Mohammed is now believed to have been the mastermind of Al Qaeda's 9/11 attacks.

Cammaroto said the Bojinka plot reinforced the view that airplane bombings would not include suicides because a 1994 test run had used a bomb left behind on a plane by a terrorist.

Defense attorneys were sure to question that assertion. They have pointed out that Yousef's roommate and co-conspirator in the Philippines told authorities in 1995 they were planning to fly a plane into CIA headquarters.

Defense attorneys were certain to question whether the FAA's Bojinka directives mentioned the possible use of an airplane to destroy a building, because they have argued that the government knew more than Moussaoui about the 9/11 plot beforehand and didn't act on the information.

Prosecutors had fought a weeklong battle to keep evidence about aviation security in their case after U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema barred two other federal aviation witnesses who had been improperly coached by Transportation Security Administration lawyer Carla Martin. Cammaroto, now Transportation Security's head of commercial airport policy, was allowed as a substitute witness after prosecutors said he had no contact with Martin.

To obtain a death penalty, prosecutors must show that lies Moussaoui told when arrested Aug. 16, 2001, while taking pilot training in Minnesota, led directly to at least one of the nearly 3,000 deaths when Al Qaeda flew planes into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field. They argue that if he hadn't lied, the FBI and the FAA could have taken enough action to save at least one life.

Earlier, a manager at an Arizona flight school that trained one of the 9/11 pilot-hijackers testified that she had called the FAA with concerns over his qualifications for a pilot license, but her concerns were dismissed.

Margaret Chevette, manager at the flight school, was the second witness to testify this week that federal officials reacted either slowly, negatively or not at all to warnings.

Chevette told the FAA the school's student, Hani Hanjour, lacked adequate English skills for the private pilot's license he already had. She said his English was so bad he took eight hours to complete an oral test that usually took two.

When FAA official John Anthony suggested she get Hanjour an interpreter, she reminded Anthony that the FAA required pilots to be able to read, write and speak English on their own, she testified.

# Student remembered as talented

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student Jon Waterhouse died suddenly in his Iowa City home on March 17. He was 27.

The UI will fly the Old Capitol flag at half-staff today in his honor and in honor of two other students who died recently.



Waterhouse

Waterhouse's parents, James and Berna Hahn Waterhouse of Keota, Iowa, described their son as a kind and quiet man who loved gardening and music.

"He was a pianist — and an excellent one," his mother said.

Learning to play at a young age, he particularly enjoyed classical pieces by Chopan, Mozart, and Beethoven, but he

played jazz music, as well, she said.

A recording of one his recitals was played in tribute during his funeral Wednesday.

"The thing I really enjoyed about Jon most was his talent for music," James Waterhouse said. "It was just unreal."

Jon Waterhouse's sister, Jan Waterhouse, associate council for the UI office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, recalled her brother playing her down the aisle at her wedding.

"I told Jon he was escorting me with his music," she said.

Jon Waterhouse had been taking courses in anatomy and microbiology and applied to the UI College of Nursing, a field his parents said he would have been sure to succeed in because of his gentle personality.

"I think he really found it satisfying to provide care and comfort to others," Jan Waterhouse said.

After graduating from Keota High School, Jon Waterhouse took business courses at the UI and the University of Minnesota, but he left school to work for investment companies in Minneapolis. He returned to Iowa City in August 2005 to resume classes at the university.

Jan Waterhouse said her brother also loved spending time with his nine nieces and nephews, "three of which are mine."

"Since he was around in the last year, he was always very interested in spending time with them," she said.

James Waterhouse said he was overwhelmed by the outpouring of support from family and friends, some of whom he had not spoken to in years.

"It was incredible the number of people who showed up to pay their respects to Jon," he said. "It was very touching."

E-mail //reporter Sam Edsill at: samuel-edsill@uiowa.edu

## NATION

### Free health care drops

WASHINGTON — The percentage of physicians who provide free care to the poor has dropped over the past decade, signaling a growing problem for the uninsured, a survey suggests.

About three-quarters of physicians provided charity care in the mid-1990s, compared with about two-thirds now, according to a study being released Thursday by the Center for Studying Health System Change.

The numbers have declined across all major specialties. The highest rate of free care, 78.8 percent, comes from surgeons, perhaps because many of these doctors treat uninsured patients in emergency rooms.

Just over 60 percent of pediatricians provided free care, the lowest rate among the specialties. That could be because children are more likely than adults to have insurance coverage.



### IOWA CHEERLEADING

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Monday, March 27 - 4:00-5:00pm  
IMU - Penn State - Room 337  
Thursday, March 30 - 7:00-9:00pm  
IMU - Lucas Dodge - Room 256

CLINICS

Monday, April 3  
7:00-10:00pm  
Tuesday, April 4  
7:00-10:00pm  
Wednesday, April 5  
7:00-10:00pm  
Thursday, April 6  
9:00-10:00pm  
All clinics at Carver-Hawkeye

TRYOUT

Sunday, April 9  
6:00-10:00pm  
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

REQUIREMENTS

Tumbling - Jumps  
Crowd Leadership  
Motion Technique  
Partner Stunts - Interview

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## IOWA SPIRIT SQUADS

# TRYOUTS 2006

TRYOUT QUESTIONS 335-9251

### HERKY MASCOT TRYOUTS

INFORMATIONAL MEETING (pick one)

Monday, March 27 - 7:00-9:00pm  
IMU Penn State - Room 337  
Thursday, March 30 - 7:00-9:00pm  
IMU - Lucas Dodge - Room 256

TRYOUT CLINICS (Mandatory)

Sunday, April 2 and Tuesday, April 4  
7:00-10:00pm - CHA

TRYOUT

Sunday, April 9 - 6:00-10:00pm  
Carver-Hawkeye Arena



### IOWA DANCE TEAM

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Monday, March 27 - 7:00-9:00pm  
IMU - Penn State - Room 337  
Thursday, March 30 - 7:00-9:00pm  
IMU - Lucas Dodge - Room 256

CLINICS

Thursday, April 6  
7:00-10:00pm  
Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
Friday, April 7  
7:00-10:00pm  
Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
Preliminary Tryout  
Saturday, April 8  
All Day  
Interviews

TRYOUT

Sunday, April 9  
6:00-10:00pm  
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

REQUIREMENTS

Dance (taught to you)  
Fight Song (taught to you)  
Leaps - Turns  
Crowd Leadership

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# UI establishes ethnic center

BY MARGARET POE

THE DAILY IOWAN

A new UI office focused on the role of artistic traditions in ethnic populations will open this fall — the first center of its kind nationally, the director said.

American-studies head Lauren Rabinovitz developed the UI Center for Ethnic Studies and the Arts and will serve as its first director.

"The center will be primarily devoted to studying creative expression in different minority communities," she said Wednesday.

After researching ethnic-studies programs at other universities, Rabinovitz found programs focusing on specific cultural groups and a number of programs focusing on public policy or social welfare.

None, however, encompassed a broad swath of diverse groups through the lens of artistic expression — something the UI does best and is a natural fit here, she said.

"There's always been a strong connection between arts

and culture and different ethnic groups," said Marcella David, interim associate provost for diversity. "Any opportunity to learn more about these traditions is going to benefit our students."

Rabinovitz stressed her desire for the center to reach diverse populations and to permeate throughout the university community — not just to ethnic studies-minded researchers.

"I hope it encourages more faculty to think about the role of ethnicity in the arts," said Rabinovitz, who is also the director of the division of interdisciplinary studies.

The center, slated to land in the Jefferson Building, will employ a student as a part-time assistant director and include an advisory board composed of students, faculty, and community members, who will propel the topics addressed.

This new addition will focus on extra-curricular programming, Rabinovitz said, and is free to address subjects from a variety of fields, both well-documented and new, because it is

'There's always been a strong connection between arts and culture and different ethnic groups. Any opportunity to learn more about these traditions is going to benefit our students.'

— Marcella David, interim associate provost for diversity

not associated with a specific academic department.

"We will capitalize on current events," she said.

One topic Rabinovitz specifically aims to address is various ethnic cuisines and the way in which cultural identities have shaped the way people eat. Yet the enthusiastic director hopes the advisory board will help generate ideas for a wide array of presentations.

Though there is much planning to do before the center holds its first public event, Rabinovitz is optimistic.

"It could be unique, and it could be a leader, nationally," she said.

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

## UI CENTER FOR ETHNIC STUDIES AND THE ARTS

What is it:

A center focusing on the role of artistic expression in shaping the cultural heritage of minority groups

What will it offer:

public symposia, lectures, and film screenings, and it will support academic research on related topics

When will this all begin:

Fall 2006

## NATION

### Judge delays Netflix settlement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge on Wednesday delayed approval of a proposed class-action settlement that would require Netflix Inc. to offer a free month of DVD rentals to resolve a lawsuit that prompted the popular online service to acknowledge it gives preferential treatment to its most profitable customers.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Thomas Mellon Jr. indicated he needed more time to figure out how much he will reduce the fees of two San Francisco lawyers representing the interests of 5.5 million current and former Netflix subscribers.

The attorneys, Adam Gutride and Seth Safier, had filed papers seeking \$2.3 million in fees to be paid by Netflix, but Mellon said he plans to award them significantly less money.

The judge also said he also expects to limit the fees of attorneys who objected to an earlier settlement to \$100,000 — about half the total that group of lawyers wanted.

Mellon's refusal to approve the proposed attorney fees rep-

resents the latest twist in an 18-month-old case revolving around allegations that Netflix had been exaggerating how quickly it delivers movies to subscribers.

Netflix and the class-action lawyers initially reached a settlement five months ago, but the deal was scrapped after the Federal Trade Commission and several attorneys objected to a provision that would have allowed the company to automatically charge people after the free month of DVD rentals expires.

Under the revised settlement currently under consideration, Netflix will be able to charge only people who notify the company that they want to continue the service.

That revision prompted Netflix to raise the estimated cost of the settlement to \$8.95 million from \$4 million. Both estimates reflect an expectation that Netflix will have to pay \$2.53 million in attorney fees, something that Mellon now says he won't let happen.

In court papers, Gutride and Safier valued the settlement at \$85.5 million — a figure based on the premise that everyone eligible will sign up for the free DVD rentals.

## PANDA-MONIUM



Associated Press

A visitor views Chinese mirco-painter Jing Ying Hua's art work of a giant panda through a microscope during a gallery exhibition, Wednesday in Kaohsiung, Taiwan. Taking more than 10 days to complete, Jing painted a single panda on a single piece of human hair using a single piece of rabbit hair.

# Local fulfills rights dream

'I think for any student, and particularly one who wants to create change, it's important to contribute to society.

This is my way of contributing to society.'

— Stefanie Bowers, Iowa City Human Rights coordinator

BY ERIKA BINEGAR

THE DAILY IOWAN

Growing up in Iowa City, Stefanie Bowers faced a lack of diversity from an early age.

While enrolled in an area K-6 school, she was one of five minority students — two of which were her cousins. And, after watching the PBS "Eyes on the Prize" series in fifth grade, Bowers yearned to become the next Thurgood Marshall.

"I realized that everyday people make huge, huge sacrifices," she said.

Last fall, the self-proclaimed "history buff" fulfilled a long-time dream to work in civil and human rights, taking on the role as Iowa City Human Rights coordinator.

During her time in the community, she has watched the city transform into a more diversity-friendly environment. But her early experiences still fuel her desire to fight civil injustice.

"I just felt like this was the least I could do," Bowers said Wednesday at a "Careers for Change" lecture series, sponsored by the UI Center for Human Rights. "I think for any student, and particularly one who wants to create change, it's important to contribute to

## HUMAN RIGHTS

Wednesday's lecture was the second of four in the Careers for Change Lecture Series. The following lectures remain:

- Former U.S. Attorney Stephen Rapp, "Prosecuting Genocide: The International War Crimes Tribunal in Rwanda," April 13, S401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Linda Keith, visiting UI professor in political science, "Is the Law a Mere Parchment Barrier to Human-Rights Abuse?," April 24, S401 Pappajohn Business Building.

society. This is my way of contributing to society."

Like many Hawkeye graduates, Bowers has kept a nest in Iowa City. Even after graduating from the UI College of Law in 2003 and taking on a job in the Des Moines public defender's office, Bowers commuted from home to work.

In her newly assumed role, she provides staff support to the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, composed of nine City Council-appointed Iowa City residents. The commission deals with issues like homelessness, transportation, unemployment, and accessibility.

"The commission has really tried to broaden the definition of human rights to include social ills," Bowers said, nothing that even unshoveled snow can limit accessibility for those in wheelchairs. "It's just little things like that, which can really inhibit someone's livelihood."

She also enforces Title II of the city's human rights code, which provides protection from discrimination in housing, credit, education, employment, and public accommodation. Iowa City has provided protection on a gender basis since 1995, and a sexual-orientation basis since 1976 — a condition not even recognized at the state level, Bowers said.

Bowers, who also oversees the investigation of complaints, said even if a local bar directed a drink special exclusively toward a particular sex, it would be a "discriminating practice."

But the two issues raised most often to the commission, SHE said, concern employment and public accommodation discrimination on the basis of ethnicity and sex.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors recently commissioned its attorneys to draft a human-rights

ordinance ensuring equal protections countywide.

E-mail *D*/reporter Erika Binigar at: erika-binigar@uiowa.edu

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## Mini Medical School in Iowa City

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# Drug-free zones under fire

BY DAVID CRARY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In reaction to the crack epidemic of the 1980s, laws creating drug-free zones around schools spread nationwide. Now, hard questions are being raised — by legislators, activists, even law-enforcement officials — about the fairness and effectiveness of those laws.

In New Jersey, Connecticut, and Washington state, bills have been proposed to sharply reduce the size of the zones. A former assistant attorney general in Massachusetts reviewed hundreds of drug-free-zone cases, and found that fewer than 1 percent involved drug sales to youths.

Citing such developments, the Washington-based Justice Policy Institute is issuing a report today that contends such laws, which generally carry extra-stiff mandatory penalties, have done little to safeguard young people and are enforced disproportionately on blacks and Latinos.

“For two decades, policymakers have mistakenly assumed that these statutes shield children from drug activity,” said report co-author Judith Greene, a New York-based researcher. “We found no evidence that drug-free zone laws protect children but ample evidence that the laws hurt communities of color and contribute to mounting correctional costs.”

New Jersey’s sentencing review commission reached similar conclusions in December, when the panel — made up of state officials and criminal justice experts — found that students were involved in only 2 percent of the cases it examined. It said drug-free zones around schools, parks and housing projects cover virtually all of some cities, and 96

percent of offenders jailed for zone violations were black or Latino.

Instead of declining, drug arrests in the zones have risen steadily since the law took effect in 1987, the commission found.

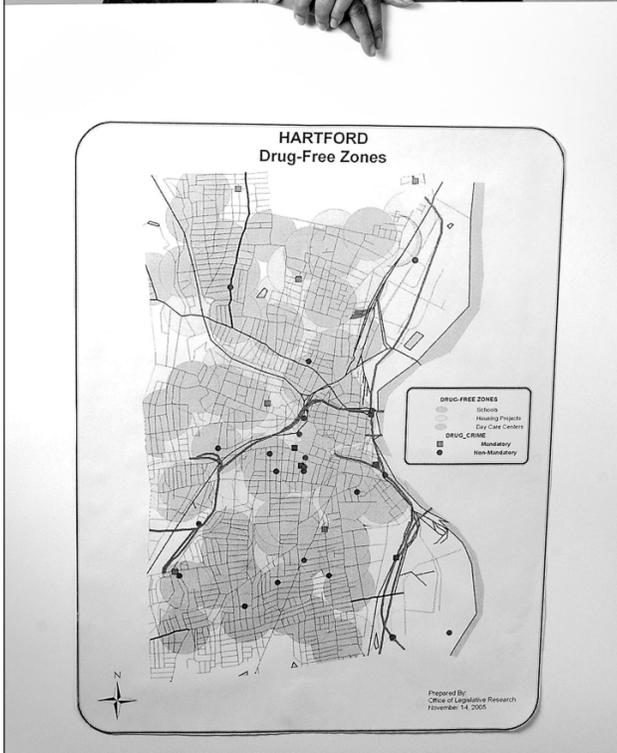
A bill based on the panel’s recommendation has been introduced that would reduce the zones to 200 feet from the present size of 1,000 feet around schools and 500 feet around parks and public housing. Drug dealers in the smaller zones would face five to 10 years in prison, compared to three to five years under current law — but judges would have more discretion in sentencing.

“When the overlap of zones in densely populated areas covers the entire city, the idea of special protection loses its meaning — people don’t know they’re in a school zone,” said Ben Barlyn, a deputy attorney general and executive director of the sentencing review panel. “It would be as if we made the entire New Jersey Turnpike a reduced speed zone.”

Barlyn said New Jersey prosecutors and police chiefs had no objection to shrinking the zones.

In Washington, state Sen. Adam Kline has proposed reducing drug-free school zones from 1,000 feet to 200 feet and limiting the law’s application to regular school hours. In Connecticut, a hearing is scheduled Friday on a bill that would reduce school zones from 1,500 feet to 200 feet.

At recent meetings, activists with Connecticut’s A Better Way Foundation — which supports the bill — have displayed maps of major cities showing huge sections designated as drug-free zones. A map of New Haven indicated that Yale University’s golf course was the only large part of the city not encompassed in one of the overlapping zones.



Fred Beckham/Associated Press

Dawn Fuller-Ball, the president of A Better Way Foundation and a member of the Alliance Connecticut, an group of organizations throughout Connecticut that have an interest in changing state drug policy, stands behind a “Drug-Free Zone” map of Hartford on Tuesday.

# Court backs search limit

BY GINA HOLLAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that police cannot search a home when one resident invites them in but another tells them to go away, provoking a strong objection from the new chief justice about the possible effect on battered women.



Roberts  
chief justice

The 5-3 decision put new limits on officers who want to search for evidence of a crime without obtaining a warrant first.

If one occupant tells them no, the search is unconstitutional, justices said. Chief Justice John Roberts wrote his first dissent, predicting severe consequences for women who want police to come in but are overruled by abusive husbands.

The decision ended a trend of one-sided rulings by the court. Approximately two-thirds of the 30 rulings under the leadership of Roberts have been unanimous, a high number on a court that has in the past been polarized along ideological lines.

The court’s liberal members, joined by centrist Anthony Kennedy, said that an officer responding to a domestic-dispute call did not have the authority to enter and search the home of a small-town Georgia lawyer in 2001 even though the man’s wife invited him in.

Janet Randolph called police to the home in Americus, Ga., and — over her husband’s objections — led the officer to evidence used to charge Scott Randolph with cocaine possession. That charge has been on hold while courts considered whether the search was constitutional. The state of Georgia had the backing of the Bush administration and 21 other states that argued cooperation with law officers should be encouraged.

The case turned on the Constitution’s ban on unreasonable searches — with a twist. Justices looked at the rights of people who share their homes — a common situation in America where many households include extended families.

“The law acknowledges that although we might not expect our friends and family to admit the government into common areas, sharing space entails risk,” Roberts wrote in a dissent that was almost as long as the main opinion.

Justice David Souter, the court’s only unmarried member, wrote the majority opinion. “We have to admit we are drawing a fine line,” he said.

He said that because there was no evidence of wrongdoing, Janet Randolph’s invitation to enter did not trump her husband’s refusal to let police conduct a search.

“Assuming that both spouses are competent, neither one is a master possessing the power to override the other’s constitutional right to deny entry to their castle,” Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in a side opinion.

# Study finds hope for depression

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many depressed patients who didn’t get better on one medicine were able to overcome their crushing dark spells with another, according to the largest study ever of treatments for America’s top mental-health problem.

Up to one-third of those who added or changed medicines recovered. When viewed with earlier results, the new findings mean that roughly half the people who suffer from serious, long-term depression can get over it — not just improve their symptoms — with adequate medication.

“The goal here was to find treatments that help people to get well, not just better,” said Dr. Thomas Insel, the director of the National Institute of Mental Health. “We have safe and effective treatments.”

His agency paid for the \$35 million study, which involved thousands of people across the United States and has been widely praised as a real-world test of popular drugs that have received only limited testing until now.

The study found little difference among the five drugs tested — Celexa, Zoloft, Wellbutrin, Effexor, and Buspar — and wasn’t designed to compare them. All proved similarly effective and relatively safe. The clear message, doctors said, was that antidepressants should be given

a 6- to 12-week chance to work and that if one doesn’t help, another should be tried.

“It’s important not to give up if the first treatment doesn’t work fully,” or causes side effects, said one study leader, Dr. John Rush of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. Almost as many people were helped the second time around as the first, he said.

Two reports from the study were published today in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Approximately 15 million Americans each year suffer depression, and it is the leading cause of disability in people ages 15 to 44. It often recurs, and doctors sometimes talk of it as an emotional cancer that, rather than cured, is put “in remission” with successful treatment.

Nearly two dozen antidepressants are on the market — 189 million prescriptions were filled last year alone — but they are controversial. Evidence on their effectiveness is limited, and the government recently ordered

stronger warnings that some can worsen suicidal tendencies in teenagers in rare cases. The risk in adults is still being studied.

The big federal study first tested Forest Laboratories’ Celexa, a newer type of antidepressant called a selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor, mostly because it’s an easy-to-take daily pill.

One-third of the roughly 3,000 taking it recovered, though they generally took higher doses and were monitored more closely than most patients, researchers reported several months ago.

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# OPINIONS

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## EDITORIAL

# Junk-food plan a decent start

On March 16, the Illinois Board of Education chose to ban the sale of junk foods from elementary and middle schools, beginning with the 2006-07 school year. Gov. Rod Blagojevich had pushed the ban in an attempt to tackle rampant childhood obesity. His concerns are valid; he and the Board of Education deserve credit for taking action. However, the ban is unlikely to prove a solution by itself.

The country is most assuredly faced with growing obesity woes. Twenty-three percent of Iowa adults are obese. (The national average is a tick higher, at 24.5 percent.) Over the last 15 years, the number of cases has gone up by more than 10 percentage points. More distressing, 31 percent of Iowa low-income children ages 2 to 5 are either overweight or at risk of becoming overweight.

Nineteen states have taken steps to limit the intake of “competitive foods” — food not part of the federally sponsored lunch program — such as restricting the amount of time they are available for purchase; Iowa has not. Possible supplements or alternatives to a general ban on junk foods include the re-evaluation of food contracts at school to focus on maximum nutrition and more rigorously promoting physical education.

For his part, Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack lent his support to a voluntary childhood obesity tracking program in schools last month but argued imposing a statewide ban on junk food is too hasty a step. While his focus on more infor-

mation is prudent and may be helpful down the road, it is no secret that many commonly available foods are unhealthy; requiring schools to serve balanced meals is not a step exactly fraught with uncertainty. Vilsack's reluctance to take more significant action is not an encouraging sign.

But, while a prohibition on unhealthy foods in middle and elementary schools will have some effect, it is not guaranteed to reverse youths' intake of them. First, problems would arise in creating a precise classification system for junk food, an effort seemingly destined to bog down in bureaucracy. And completely eliminating the presence of junk food in schools is nearly impossible: It would be absurd to try to crack down on students sneaking in bags of potato chips from home. Finally, overindulgence of unwholesome food will continue outside of school hours. The Illinois ban originally included high schools, but the ability of many high-school students to leave for lunch and other such breaks undermined the idea.

Banning unhealthy foods and stressing health and physical education in schools can ensure that our educational centers are not worsening the obesity problem, but it will not be enough to reverse the trend. General societal change is necessary: Impressionable children form their food habits at home, and parents shouldn't first look to the schools if those habits are bad ones. Perhaps the real focus should be placed on steering away from McDonald's and toward the produce section of the grocery store.

# Building freedom

The immense difficulty in sustaining a transparent, functioning democracy was demonstrated once again this past weekend in the Belarus presidential elections. The failure of elections to be free and fair in this former Soviet republic is a telling sign of what occurs when prerequisite normative and structural features of democracies are lacking.

Given the current stance of U.S. policymakers that it is in our interest to encourage the spread of democracy, it is important to observe why elections in places such as Belarus fail and what this demonstrates about wisdom of this policy.

President Alexander Lukashenko, the victor of the elections, is considered a de facto autocrat by the United States.

This will be the third five-year term for the incumbent, who has seen human-rights abuses, curtailment of free press and opposition groups, the branding of Parliament, and the operation of a police force that still, after more than a decade since the fall of the Berlin Wall, operates under the title KGB.

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which served as a monitor for the election, vehemently condemned the proceedings. The group cited intimidation at polling stations, artificially inflated results, and the blocking of observers. In response, the United States and European Union have both threatened sanctions.

The significance of a case such as Belarus is that it demonstrates how the difficulties in fostering democracy in states that do not contain the prerequisites. At least in rhetoric, much of U.S. policy has been geared toward encouraging the spread of democracy and interdependence throughout the world. The root of this policy is the concept of the democratic peace.

The idea that democracies do not fight other democracies, as articulated by Kant, has recently gained acceptance among both scholars and policymakers. The United States assumes a kind of reverse domino effect here. If we can create one beacon of democracy, namely Iraq, then other regional states will follow.

Democracy is a catch phrase. Its high-minded principles look great on paper, and it's difficult not to lend support, especially in light of U.S. history. Democracy, however, is high maintenance. Good democracy requires, as preconditions, certain normative values, as well as specific structural characteristics.

There is danger in this policy, however. Although there is relative consensus on the existence of democratic peace, we are just beginning to explore some of the causal mechanisms behind why democracies do not fight other democracies.

Most stable democracies possess norms that govern behavior, the most important being a commitment to nonviolent resolution of conflicts within their societies. In a democracy, we are more likely to see bargaining or use of judicial methods, as opposed to violent protest.

A second argument is the structure of the democracy makes it less prone to conflict. Thus, strong mechanisms and institutions are needed to produce stability. These include checks and balances and a free press.

Of course, these ideas are not mutually exclusive. Both norms and structure augment the operations of each other. In order to have faith in mediation, for example, there must exist a strong, stable, and respected judiciary that serves a specific purpose and is checked by other institutions.

In the case of Belarus and elsewhere, these preconditions have not been met, and the result is instability and civil strife. This is particularly troublesome for the European Union, which contains three member states that share borders with Belarus. The fact that instability in one state can quickly spread to contiguous states and foster further conflict is not lost on these observers.

We do not fully understand what the effects of imposed democracy will be. In places such as Iraq — which, similar to Belarus, is far from achieving institutional and normative standards — the behavior of democracy may be quite different from what we are expecting. The case is similar in places such as Iran, Egypt, and Palestine, where Islamic parties have recently been elected.

While Belarus is a particularly egregious case, the difficulty of fostering stable democracy in the former Soviet republics is evident. In the best cases, it is still a long, drawn-out process. In Iraq, where the ground is fertile for sectarian conflict, the prospects look even dimmer. ■

Columnist Lydia Pfaff, a political-science and history major, can be reached at [lydia-pfaff@uiowa.edu](mailto:lydia-pfaff@uiowa.edu)



LYDIA PFAFF

## LETTERS

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

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

## Check out bikes

It was refreshing to read a *Daily Iowan* editorial addressing Iowa City's parking costs and the transportation options available to avoid them (“Parking hike no great hassle,” March 21). Too many people in this town see automobiles as their only way to get around, and that is a shame. I have not fed a parking meter in this town in seven years — no joke. I have never gotten a parking ticket, been towed, or endured any of the other agonizing troubles that seem to afflict UI students with cars. I ride my bike wherever I need to go, and I got it from the Iowa City Bike Library.

Your information on the Bike Library was a bit inaccurate, and I would like to clear it up. The Bike Library is a nonprofit, volunteer-run organization, and bikes cannot be checked out for free — a deposit is required. If you like your bike, you may keep it, but your deposit will be kept by the bike library to help sustain it. You do get a helmet with a checkout if you need one. The Bike Library is open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 408 E College St. Stop in to see what it's about, and check out a bike if you want to free yourself from the hassles of parking in downtown Iowa City.

Steve Goetzelman  
Iowa City resident  
Bike Library volunteer

## Student involvement

Throughout history, students have played a critical role in shaping public opinion, specifically in the field of social justice. Nelson Mandela, as a young student about to become a lawyer, helped create the youth league of the African National Congress, the organization Mandela dedicated his life to in prison, which led to the subsequent destruction of apartheid in South Africa.

It also cannot be overestimated the amount to which the students in the civil-rights movement helped to advance the causes of both women and African-Americans. Today, students still have the ability to conduct social movements; this appears to have been forgotten in America.

Paris swelled with the protests of 1 million young workers, rallying against the French president's recent venture to give more power to employers and allowing for easier firings. Interestingly enough, we have worse leadership issues here at home; the president's approval rating is a disgusting 36 percent. This can cause one to wonder where America's students are. As American forces in Iraq appear to be increasing assaults, one has to wonder how long America's students will allow their lives to be affected without voicing their political opinions. Or maybe they just need to speak up.



The civil-rights movement in America brought human dignity to the most basic level; there is still plenty to improve on. We are supposed to be the leaders of the world, but still, we are the only industrialized country that does not have a national health-care system. Perhaps more startling is that our country is still run by big business, which dominates our country with big money. American students need to show the world that we

are not satisfied with our rich, white guys. Or it might seem like we agree with them?

The *Daily Iowan* could take a break from worthless commentaries about bogus student-government elections or abandon the redundant reflections of alcoholic students and give more time to real issues.

Austin McMulin  
Kirkwood student

## GUEST OPINION

# Misguided, dangerous learning plans

In nearly 21 years at the UI, I have seen many kinds of make-work come down from On High. These have included numerous rounds of “strategic planning” that produce bulleted lists of “objectives” and “benchmarks” that, in many cases, are soon compromised by budget cuts and Dilbert-worthy “mission statements” that explain what we all do. There are also numerous surveys and reports assembled to satisfy administrators who seem to have time on their hands yet want some of mine. Such assignments regularly keep me from what I have always understood to be my actual mission here — the trite but true formula of “teaching, research, to service” with which I willingly and even happily fill most of my waking hours.

And now, there are “Intended Learning Outcomes” to be generated by all colleges, departments, and faculty members, as announced to department heads in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at a recent meeting. Listening to and watching the requisite PowerPoint presentation, I had the feeling of having wandered into a parallel universe in which Orwell's “Newspeak” had become the state tongue. The directive is to produce, for every department, major, and (ideally) course in the university, a bulleted list of “outcomes” that students are supposed to achieve and then (here's the real fun!) to devise “objective” strategies for assessing how well this has occurred.

In truth, this is merely cracking the whip on a 15-year-old but poorly enforced mandate from the regents, and it also reflects concerns of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, which will be evaluating us for continued accreditation next year. Moreover, it follows a “national trend” and “federal priorities.” Yet, for most academic disciplines, wherein “learning” often consists less of demonstrating measurable skills than absorbing habits of inquiry and research, this extension beyond the trusted assessment tools — quizzes, exams, papers, projects, and their ultimate “outcomes” in grades, majors, degrees, and eventually lives and careers that (by general consensus) are qualitatively better

than they would have been had everyone just stayed home — is a colossal exercise in busywork for a now-shrinking faculty that is already way too busy.

The “Intended Learning Outcomes” initiative is driven, I think, by two hidden agendas — one rather silly and the other more ominous. By the former, I have in mind the attempt, by seemingly well-intended central administrators, to make the unwieldy and somewhat anarchic intellectual ecosystem of a university into something more closely resembling the institution that is the real nexus of power and prestige in our society: the for-profit business corporation — an apparently envied entity out of which strategic plans and bulleted objectives relentlessly roll, aiming at outcomes quickly assessed by a starkly objective Bottom Line (although recent scandals remind us that even hard statistics can be malleable in unscrupulous hands).

The latter and more troubling agenda is a distrust of the central knowledge-generating mission of the university: a suspicion that its faculty actually do little or do things that they *shouldn't* and that their students learn little or learn the wrong things. And Big Brother is indeed watching this space. As University of Chicago President Don Randel recently noted in the *University of Chicago Magazine*, this attack by “accountability” is only part of a larger phenomenon: The assault on ... the national intellectual life” — an assault that has become particularly fierce under the Bush administration.

Unfortunately, the bottom-line consequences of this attack (manifested in a national trend away from funding basic research, student loan programs, and higher education, in general, despite its worldwide recognition as, in Randel's words, America's “single most successful enterprise”) are not merely time-wasting for academics; they may eventually prove hazardous to every citizen seeking a new drug, new discovery, or new (or old) answer to one of life's vexing questions.

Philip Lutgendorf teaches Hindi and modern Indian culture and cinema, and chairs the Department of Asian Languages and Literature.

## ON THE SPOT

Should junk food be banned in middle and elementary schools?



“No. It's their choice.”

Nathan Mayer  
UI freshman



“It's a bad source of nutrition but a good source of revenue for the school.”

Melissa Darling  
UI senior



“No. It makes the kids happy.”

Victor Mansur  
UI freshman



“Yes. They don't know the harm it causes; they should have more healthy options.”

Lindsey Scott  
UI freshman

# Afghan conversion case creates uproar



APTN/Ariana Television/Associated Press

Abdul Rahman, an Afghan man who converted from Islam to Christianity, is interviewed during a hearing in Kabul on March 16 in this image from TV footage made available on Monday. Rahman is being prosecuted in a Kabul court and could be sentenced to death after being charged with converting from Islam to Christianity, a crime under this country's Islamic laws.

BY PAMELA CONSTABLE  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The case of an Afghan man who could be prosecuted and even put to death for converting to Christianity has unleashed a blizzard of condemnation from the West this week and exposed a conflict in values between Afghanistan, a conservative Muslim country, and the foreign countries that have helped defend and rebuild it in the four years since the fall of the Taliban.

The case of Abdul Rahman, a longtime Christian convert who lived in Germany for years and was arrested last month in Kabul, has also highlighted the volatile debate within Afghanistan over the proper role of Islam in Afghan law and public policy as the country struggles to develop a democracy.

Diplomats from several countries said Wednesday that Rahman, 41, now seems unlikely to be tried or executed. Prosecutors in Kabul said he might be mentally unfit to stand trial, a sign that the government may

be seeking to avoid confronting its Western allies without giving ground on Islamic law, under which conversion to another religion is punishable by death.

But the case, the first of its kind since the Islamic Taliban movement was toppled in 2001 by a U.S.-led military invasion, continued to draw protests from the governments of Italy, Germany, Canada, and other NATO nations at a time when NATO forces are beginning to replace tens of thousands of U.S. troops as the principal defenders of Afghanistan against Taliban and Qaeda insurgents.

It also put pressure on President Bush, who visited Kabul last month to show support for Afghan President Hamid Karzai. A number of U.S. Christian and conservative groups demanded this week that Bush take action, and one organization accused him Wednesday of propping up an Islamic fundamentalist regime in Kabul.

"This is an extremely sensitive issue here and an extremely serious issue back home," Abdullah, Afghanistan's foreign minister, said in an interview

Wednesday with *Washington Post* editors and reporters. "Every time we have a case, it is like an alarm. These contradictions will not go away with one or two cases."

Bush, on a visit to Wheeling, W.Va., said on Wednesday he was "deeply troubled" to learn of Rahman's possible prosecution. "That's not the universal application of the values that I talked about" when speaking in Kabul, he said. He stopped short of calling for the case against Rahman to be dropped but said he would work with Karzai's government "to make sure that people are protected in their capacity to worship."

Bush's comments were tougher than those made earlier by administration officials. On Tuesday, a State Department spokesman urged the Afghan government to "conduct any legal proceedings in a transparent and fair manner." R. Nicholas Burns, the undersecretary of State for political affairs, said that the Afghan Constitution "affords freedom of religion to all Afghans" and that the U.S. government hoped for a "satisfactory result" of the case.

# ETA declares cease-fire

BY ALBERTO LETONA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VITORIA, Spain — For 40 years, ETA used bullets and bombs to kill more than 800 people, fighting for an independent Basque homeland.

As it turns out, it was an act of terrorism that the separatist group did not commit that brought an apparent end to its campaign of violence.

The Islamic terrorist bombings of March 11, 2004, that killed 191 people in Madrid caused such widespread revulsion in Spain, even among Basque nationalists who support ETA's goals, that they are widely seen as marking the beginning of the end of ETA.

On Wednesday, ETA ended a decades-long campaign of terror, announcing a permanent cease-fire that closes the door on one of Western Europe's last active armed separatist movements.

In a videotaped statement, three shrouded ETA members said they were laying down their weapons to promote democracy in the northern Spanish region. The news prompted jubilation across Spain, where ordinary citizens say they can hardly believe the end has come for a group blamed for more than 800 deaths and \$15.5 billion in damage since the 1960s.

Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, who has made granting more rule to Spain's regions a key goal, expressed caution and hope at ETA's statement. He was evasive when asked if he would start negotiating with ETA under an offer he made last year, contingent on the group renouncing violence.

"Any peace process after so many years of horror and terror will be long and difficult," he told parliament. Zapatero said that until now, Spain's political parties had been joined in pain over ETA violence. "Now I trust we will be joined in hope."

The cease-fire was seen as a huge victory for Zapatero, but his critics maintained a hard line, saying they would fight to ensure the government does not give too much away.

"One cannot pay a political price for peace. If we were to do so, terrorism would have won," said Mariano Rajoy, leader of the conservative opposition Popular Party.

Many Spaniards believed that after the 2004 Madrid



Jasper Juinen/Associated Press

Some of an estimated 850,000 people march through the streets of Madrid on June 4, 2005, demonstrating against a government offer for peace talks with the Basque separatist group ETA. ETA announced a permanent cease-fire on Wednesday, bringing a dramatic end to a decades-long campaign of violence and closing the door on one of Western Europe's last active armed separatist movements.

train bombings, ETA had effectively been stymied: Popular revulsion over terrorism made more deadly violence politically unthinkable.

"Paradoxically, and through dumb luck, the March 11 attacks essentially marked the end of ETA terrorism," said Javier Ortiz, a political analyst who works for Basque radio and television and writes for the newspaper *El Mundo*.

Even before the Madrid bombings, there were huge anti-ETA rallies through the years, drawing hundreds of thousands of people. The July 1997 kidnapping and slaying of small town politician Miguel Angel Blanco triggered some of the biggest demonstrations in Spain.

ETA, established in the late 1960s, campaigned to carve out an independent Basque homeland in northern Spain and southwest France.

The video released Wednesday showed three people seated at a table in front of an ETA flag, their faces covered by beige masks and all wearing Basque berets. The figure in the middle, a woman, read the statement.

ETA "has decided to declare a permanent cease-fire as of March 24, 2006," the statement said. "The aim of (the cease-fire) is to promote a democratic process in the Basque country and to build a new framework in which our rights as a people will be recognized."

The statement was sent to several Basque media outlets, including the radical Basque

'Any peace process after so many years of horror and terror will be long and difficult. Now I trust we will be joined in hope.'

— Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, prime minister

newspaper *Gara*. The newspaper said Wednesday it also was in possession of another, complementary ETA statement but would not publish it or comment on it until Thursday.

The announcement set off quiet celebrations around the country.

"It's the news we were waiting for many years. It's the best news I have received lately," said Jose Felix Urbano, 52, an administrative worker in Vitoria, capital of the Basque region. "I hope that from here on I can live in a normal country."

Barbara Durkhop, the widow of ETA victim Enrique Casas, killed in 1984, said she was hopeful but nervous.

"The first thing I thought was that now there will be no more deaths," she told Spanish television station Quatro. "This could pave the way, once and for all, to the peace process that we have waited for so long."

In Madrid, there was shock, and a bit of caution.

"It's amazing! I hope to God it's true," said Sandra Dorada, a 29-year-old postal worker. "But [ETA] have said this before and it wasn't true."

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# Gang wanted dirty bomb

Seven Britons deny charges that they conspired to cause explosions and created a long list of potential targets

BY DAVID STRINGER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A member of a gang of Al-Qaeda-linked terrorists plotting attacks on Britain tried to buy a radioactive "dirty bomb," a prosecutor told jurors hearing terrorism charges against seven men Wednesday.

Salahuddin Amin, 31, contacted an intermediary about buying a radioisotope bomb and was told it could be supplied by Russian criminals based in Belgium, prosecutor David Waters told London's Central Criminal Court.

Waters said Amin was instructed to carry out negotiations by a man he met at a terrorist training camp in Pakistan.

Amin and six other Britons are accused of conspiring to cause explosions and allegedly drew up a long list of potential targets, including the electricity network, one of London's biggest nightclubs and a major shopping mall.

The defendants deny the charges. They face life imprisonment if convicted.

Waters said nothing came of the group's interest in a "dirty bomb" and that, in a police interview, Amin said he didn't think it was likely "you can go and pick an atomic bomb up and use it."

Britain's security services and antiterrorism police put the group under surveillance in February 2004, recording a conversation during which Jawad Akbar, 22, proposed attacks on "gas, water, or electrical supplies," or a large nightclub, Waters told the jury.

Police surveillance recorded Akbar as saying "the biggest nightclub in central London, no one can put their hands up and say they are innocent — those slags [sluts] dancing around," the prosecutor said.

Listening devices recorded another defendant suggesting a small bomb be placed in one of the biggest retail centers in the country, Waters said.

In a raid on the home of two defendants, police recovered a list of synagogues in London and Manchester which were also potential targets, the prosecutor said.

He said that during a raid on another defendant's apartment at Brunel University in London, police seized CD ROMs that contained detailed plans of potential targets such as Britain's electricity and gas supply networks and oil pipelines.

Waters also told jurors that at the time of his arrest, defendant Anthony Garcia, 24, had ammonium nitrate fertilizer, which can be used to make bombs.

Garcia had ordered 1,300 pounds of the chemical — about one-third the amount used in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people — and said it was for a small garden plot.

To use all the material as fertilizer, his plot would have to be the size of four or five soccer fields, Waters said.

The prosecutor said Mohammed Junaid Babar, a U.S. citizen of Pakistani descent who pleaded guilty to terrorism charges in New York in 2004, assisted the British defendants at camps in Pakistan. He is expected to testify Thursday.

# Iraqi insurgents step up attacks

BY RICHARD BOUDREAU  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — Heavily armed insurgents launched a frontal assault Wednesday on a police station near Baghdad, killing a battalion commander and three of his men in the second such large-scale operation in two days.

Meanwhile, separate rebel

attacks on two vehicles in the capital killed 15 pilgrims coming home from the southern holy city of Karbala — the deadliest incident of this week's annual mourning period observed by millions of Shiite Muslims.

The bloodshed demonstrated Iraq's continuing insurgent threat on numerous fronts. In the month since they blew up the Golden Mosque, a Shiite

shrine in Samarra, Sunni Arab insurgents have been locked with Shiite militias in an escalating communal conflict that has led to the murder of hundreds of Iraqis of both sects, many of them unarmed victims ambushed on the road or dragged from their homes in the night.

Wednesday's toll also included 11 men whose bodies turned up in various parts of

Baghdad, some of them blindfolded and bearing signs of torture.

Amid the violence, the insurgents have staged daring attacks on Iraqi government and U.S. targets.

The latest was Wednesday's pre-dawn raid on the police facility in Madain, 15 miles southeast of the capital, by dozens of insurgents, whose exact number was unclear

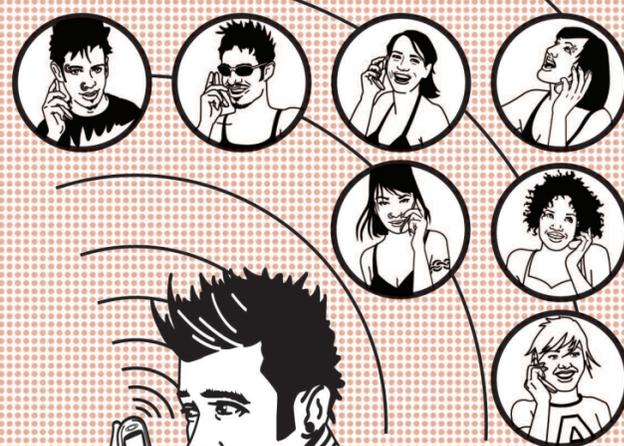
because of darkness. The city is at the northern tip of the so-called triangle of death, a mostly Sunni region rife with sectarian violence.

The attack there was slightly smaller in scale than the dawn raid on a judicial and police compound in Muqadiyah, 60 miles northeast of Baghdad, in which at least 17 policemen and guards were killed and 33 prisoners freed Tuesday.

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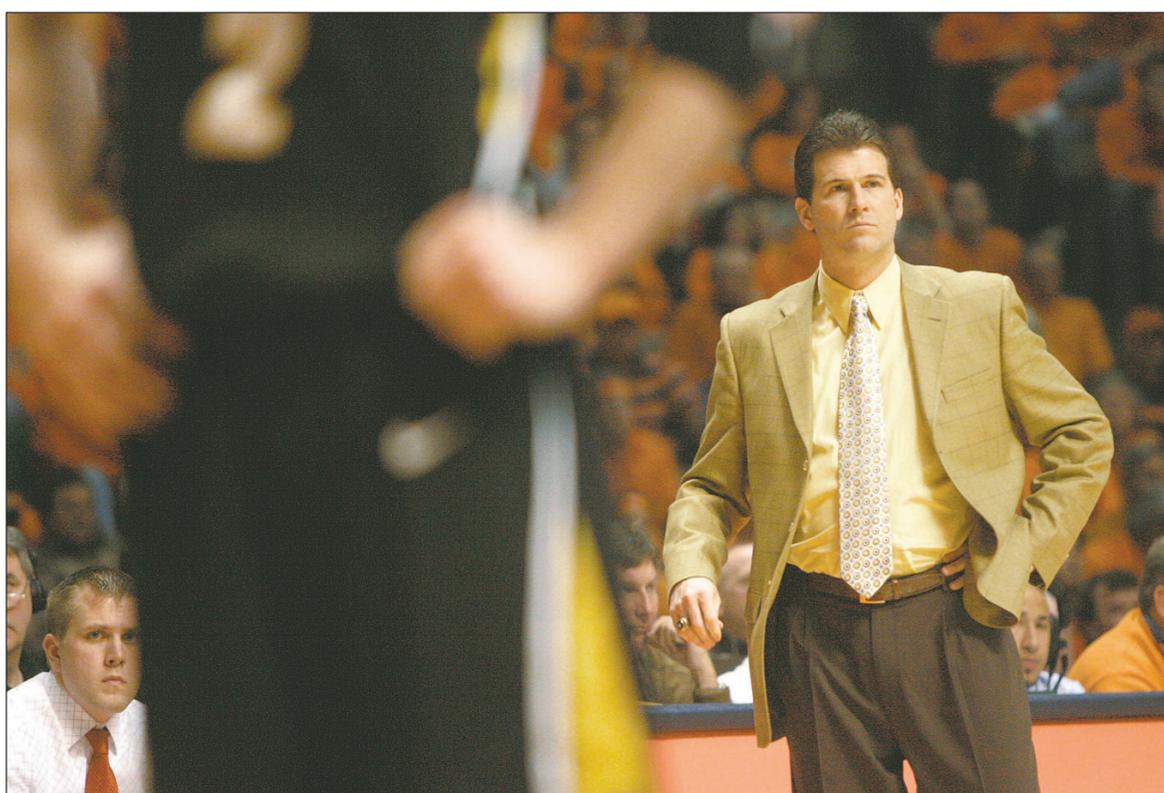
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## Alford: No talks with Missouri

*Seven-year Hawkeye coach Steve Alford says he looks 'forward to continued success with this program' but did not clearly indicate if he plans on leaving the Iowa Hawkeyes and moving elsewhere*



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Steve Alford watches the Hawkeyes as they play Illinois on Feb. 25 in Champaign. Alford announced on Wednesday that he has scheduled no interviews with other schools regarding vacant coaching positions.

BY JASON BRUMMOND AND  
TYSON WIRTH

THE DAILY IOWAN

Indiana apparently isn't interested in Iowa coach Steve Alford.

Alford doesn't plan on talking with Missouri.

The result — Alford will return to Iowa for another season, at least for now.

"As in the past, search committees and interested officials from other programs with openings for a head basketball coach have initiated contact," Alford said in a prepared statement.

"I have not scheduled any interviews with any other institutions."

The seven-year Hawkeye coach did not clearly indicate in the statement that he would return to Iowa for next season, only that he looks "forward to continued success with this program."



'As in the past, search committees and interested officials from other programs with openings for a head basketball coach have initiated contact. I have not scheduled any interviews with any other institutions.'

— Steve Alford, Iowa coach

Alford also did not specifically say that he does not plan on scheduling interviews.

He is vacationing and could not be reached for further comment, said Steve Roe, the sports information associate director.

After being mentioned for the Indiana job following Hoosier coach Mike Davis' resignation last month, Alford's name surfaced this week regarding the opening at Missouri.

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby received a phone call on Tuesday from Missouri Athletics Director Mike Alden asking permission to speak with Alford, which Bowsby granted. According to reports from various media outlets, including ESPN.com, Alford and Missouri had scheduled an interview for this week.

SEE ALFORD, PAGE 4B

## Hawks winning without long ball

BY RYAN LONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Jack Dahm gets home from work everyday he receives a reminder from his son.

The Iowa baseball coach is asked, "Did you hit a home run today?"

Dahm has been answering with the same response after 14 games into the nonconference season: "No, we didn't."

At 8-6, the Hawkeyes have still produced runs at a fairly consistent rate. Iowa has been averaging just over six runs an outing and has also managed to score in double digits four times this year.

Dahm believes his team's offensive style is one that plays to the Hawks' strengths.

"We're not building this to be a program that's going to hit a lot of home runs," he said. "We're trying to get this program built on speed."

Starting pitcher Jeff Maitland agrees.

"That's our identity as a team," he said. "Our team speed is well above average, and we take advantage of that, because we don't have the pop in the lineup like other teams will have. We're just going to have to take advantage of what we do well, and that's running the bases and being aggressive."



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeyes Kevin Hoef and Danny Bales trap a teammate during practice on Wednesday. The Hawkeyes will have their home opener Saturday.

The speed that Dahm and Maitland mention may be one of the offense's finest assets. Moving base runners around the diamond with the hit-and-run and coming through with timely hitting is a trend that Dahm and his staff try to preach.

"We've done an OK job of finding ways to manufacture runs," he said. "We haven't been great at situational baseball, but we've been good enough. Our guys have come up with a lot of clutch hits late in the game, when we need to."

The late-inning run production has been a characteristic of the Hawkeyes; six of their eight wins have taken place after making a comeback during the final two innings.

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 4B

## 2006-2007 HAWKEYE FOOTBALL SEASON

# Spring ball opens

NEXT WEEK: IOWA COACH KIRK FERENTZ BREAKS DOWN THE HAWKEYE OFFENSE THIS SPRING

BY TYSON WIRTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge aren't done blindsiding ball-carriers. They're just done doing it for Iowa.

Jovon Johnson and Antwan Allen still hope to shadow split-ends. But not while wearing black-and-gold.

The graduation of exceptionally experienced seniors left some Kinnick Stadium-sized holes on the defense, especially at linebacker, where the departures of Greenway and Hodge robbed Iowa of the Big Ten's most effective tacklers.

Coach Kirk Ferentz doesn't need any tissues however, at least not publicly. On Wednesday, the first day of spring practice, he said the Hawkeyes have some "great players" ready to fill the linebackers' shoes.

"The biggest thing we're not sure of is how we're going to line them up. We're going to toy around a little bit, move some guys around."

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa coach

"We're going to toy around a little bit, move some guys around. We're going to probably experiment with Ed Miles back inside, take a look at Mike Humpal outside. We're not sure of the combinations; we're not sure where everybody's going to end up, but I think we like what we see."

At the start of spring ball, the depth chart lists junior Mike Klinkenberg in the middle, with Miles and Humpal as the two outside men. But nothing's guaranteed for the trio, as a horde of Hawkeyes will be pushing for a starting spot.

Ferentz said senior Zach Gabelmann, who is listed as the backup middle backer, is "right in the middle of things." Junior-college transfer Bryon Gattas didn't earn a scholarship to sit on the bench. And juniors Chris Kuehl and Chris Brevi, sophomore Gavin McGrath, and redshirt freshmen Pat Angerer and B.J. Travers will also push for an appearance in the two-deeps. Angerer and Kuehl are tentatively penciled in as the backups at the outside.

An even bigger rivalry may be at cornerback, where Allen and Johnson both started three-plus seasons. Junior Adam Shada and Charles Godfrey begin spring practice as the front-runners at the position, but Godfrey is still learning it, after switching over from safety.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 4B



Alfonso Soriano

## MLB

### Soriano agrees to play outfield

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Alfonso Soriano took his spot in left field for an exhibition game Wednesday, agreeing to play the new position for the Washington Nationals two days after refusing to move from second base.

"It's a relief for everybody, it really is," manager Frank Robinson said before the Nationals played the St. Louis Cardinals. "We get the distractions away from here, and we can focus on baseball now and getting this ballclub tuned up and ready to go for opening day."

Soriano led off the game and flied out. He was the last player out of the dugout for the bottom of the first inning, loping to his new post; he did not get any plays in the field.

Before the game, Soriano did not comment on his move. He was all smiles as players stretched and took batting practice, and he also signed several autographs.

Soriano was an AL All-Star the last four years at second base and played there this spring for the Dominican Republic in the World Baseball Classic. He has never played the outfield in a major-league game.

The Nationals got Soriano in an off-season trade with Texas. Washington already has an established second baseman, three-time All-Star Jose Vidro.

## HAWKEYE SOFTBALL

### Softball snowed out

The Iowa softball team (13-12) saw its final road-trip contest before opening its home schedule canceled. Snow in Normal, Ill., whited out the matchup with Illinois State, a team the Hawkeyes have handled twice this year, 9-3 and 10-2.

No makeup date has been announced.

Iowa will open its home schedule at 6 p.m. Friday in the Hawkeye Classic at Pearl Field against Loyola-Chicago.

— by Nick Richards

## WOMEN'S TRACK

### 3 from women's track honored

This season's United States Track and Field and Cross-Country Association's Indoor All-Americans were announced Wednesday. The Iowa women's tracksters showed up on the list three times for their standout performances at the March 11 NCAA indoor championships.

The trio consists of NCAA 400-meter champion Kineke Alexander, high-jumper Peaches Roach, and miler Meghan Armstrong.

Alexander won in a time of 52.16. She is Iowa's fourth NCAA individual champion. Roach tied for sixth in the jump with a leap of 5-10 3/4. Armstrong took ninth in the mile with a 4:46.65 mark.

— by Dan Parr

Alexander  
sprinterArmstrong  
milerRoach  
high-jumper

**SPORTS 'N' STUFF**

**NCAA MEN'S TOURNAMENT**

**WASHINGTON REGIONAL**  
**Semifinals**  
**Friday, March 24**  
**At The Verizon Center, Washington**  
 Wichita State (26-8) vs. George Mason (25-7), 6:27 p.m.  
 Connecticut (29-3) vs. Washington (26-6), 8:57 p.m.  
**Championship**  
**Sunday, March 26**  
**At The Verizon Center, Washington**  
 Semifinal winners  
**ATLANTA REGIONAL**  
**Semifinals**  
**Today's Games**  
**At The Georgia Dome, Atlanta**  
 Duke (32-3) vs. LSU (25-8), 6:10 p.m.  
 Texas (29-6) vs. West Virginia (22-10), 8:40 p.m.  
**Championship**  
**Saturday, March 25**  
**At The Georgia Dome, Atlanta**  
 Semifinal winners  
**MINNEAPOLIS REGIONAL**  
**Semifinals**  
**Friday, March 24**  
**At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome**  
 Villanova (27-4) vs. Boston College (28-7), 6:10 p.m.  
 Georgetown (23-9) vs. Florida (29-6), 8:40 p.m.  
**Championship**  
**Sunday, March 26**  
**At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome**  
 Semifinal winners  
**OAKLAND REGIONAL**  
**Semifinals**  
**Today's Games**  
**At Oakland Arena, Oakland**  
 Memphis (32-3) vs. Bradley (22-10), 6:27 p.m.  
 UCLA (29-6) vs. Gonzaga (29-3), 8:57 p.m.  
**Championship**  
**Saturday, March 25**  
**At Oakland Arena, Oakland**  
 Semifinal winners  
**FINAL FOUR**  
**At The RCA Dome, Indianapolis**  
**National Semifinals**  
**Saturday, April 1**  
 Atlanta champion vs. Oakland champion  
 Washington champion vs. Minneapolis champion  
**Championship**  
**Monday, April 3**  
 Semifinal winners

**WOMEN'S NIT**

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Virginia 83, Miami, Fl. 72  
 Pittsburgh 85, Mississippi 76  
 Kansas State 64, Fresno State 61  
 Nebraska 72, Wyoming 67  
**Quarterfinals**  
**Today's Game**  
 Western Kentucky at Villanova, 6 p.m.

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	38	28	.576	—
Philadelphia	32	35	.478	6 1/2
Boston	29	40	.420	10 1/2
Toronto	25	43	.368	14
New York	19	48	.284	19 1/2
Southeast				
x-Miami	45	23	.662	—
Washington	34	32	.515	10
Orlando	25	43	.368	20
Atlanta	21	45	.318	23
Charlotte	19	50	.275	26 1/2
Central				
W	L	Pct	GB	
y-Detroit	54	14	.806	—
Cleveland	39	29	.574	15 1/2
Indiana	34	32	.515	19 1/2
Milwaukee	34	34	.500	20 1/2
Chicago	29	39	.426	25 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	53	14	.791	—
x-Dallas	53	15	.779	1/2
Memphis	38	29	.567	15
New Orleans	32	33	.492	20
Houston	29	39	.426	24 1/2
Northwest				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Denver	38	30	.559	—
Utah	36	34	.514	11
Minnesota	28	39	.418	9 1/2
Seattle	27	40	.403	10 1/2
Portland	20	47	.299	17 1/2
Pacific				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Phoenix	45	21	.682	—
L.A. Clippers	39	27	.591	6
L.A. Lakers	36	34	.514	11
Sacramento	34	34	.500	12
Golden State	28	38	.424	17

**MEN'S NIT**

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Old Dominion 61, Hofstra 51  
 Michigan 71, Miami, Fl. 65  
 Louisville 74, Missouri State 56  
**Today's Game**  
 South Carolina (20-15) vs. Cincinnati (21-12), 6 p.m.  
**Semifinals**  
**Tuesday, March 28**  
**At Madison Square Garden, New York**  
 Old Dominion (21-9) vs. Michigan (21-10), 6 or 8 p.m.  
 Louisville (21-12) vs. South Carolina-Cincinnati winner, 6 or 8 p.m.  
**Championship**  
**Thursday, March 30**  
 Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

**HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE**

**Friday**  
 Men's tennis hosts Ohio State, West Campus Tennis and Recreation Center, 1:30 p.m.  
 Women's tennis at Notre Dame, 3 p.m.  
 Softball hosts Hawkeye Classic, Pearl Field, Loyola-Chicago, 6 p.m.  
 Men's gymnastics host Big Ten championships, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
 Baseball hosts IUPUI-Fort Wayne, Duane Banks Field, noon double-header  
 Softball hosts Hawkeye Classic, Pearl Field, South Dakota State, 3 p.m., North Dakota State, 5 p.m.

Women's gymnastics at Big Ten championships, East Lansing, Mich., 6 p.m.  
 Men's gymnastics host Big Ten championships, Carver-Hawkeye, 7 p.m.  
 Men's golf at Furman Invitational, Greenville, S.C., all day  
**March 26**  
 Women's tennis at Ohio State, 11 a.m.  
 Baseball hosts IUPUI-Fort Wayne, Duane Banks Field, 1 p.m.  
 Softball hosts Hawkeye Classic, Pearl Field, Ball State, 4:30 p.m.  
 Men's golf at Furman Invitational, Greenville, S.C., all day

**Monson plans to return**

BY DAVE CAMPBELL  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — After another up-and-down season, Minnesota coach Dan Monson will get the chance to go back to the drawing board this fall — despite early reports



**Monson**  
 Minnesota coach

to the contrary. The day after the Gophers were eliminated from the National Invitation Tournament, Monson found himself knocking down rumors that he was on the way out. "I'm not going to resign," Monson told WCCO-AM on Wednesday, before boarding a plane to return home from Cincinnati. "I have no plans but to see this through."

Monson said Athletics Director Joel Maturi had assured both him and the team that Monson would return. Mike Lockrem, a university spokesman, said the same.

"He will be back next season as our coach," Lockrem said. The Gophers wrapped up a disappointing season by losing in the second round Tuesday night to Cincinnati, 76-62, to finish the season 16-15. In seven seasons, Monson is 116-101, with one NCAA Tournament appearance.

With four regulars leaving — Vince Grier, Adam Boone, Moe Hargrow, and J'son Stamper — Monson will start yet another year nearly from scratch.

The team opened this season with six-straight losses and barely finished with a winning record. It was a rare year when the Gophers were genuinely happy to even make

the NIT. Last year, Grier's success was supplemented by a trio of hustling, senior overachievers in Jeff Hagen, Brent Lawson, and Aaron Robinson. Minnesota won 21 games and was invited to the NCAA tournament.

The Gophers were hoping to build off that, but there wasn't much progress, with a ragtag roster dominated by transfers and walk-ons.

In their first 12 games, they used 10 starting lineups due to injuries, illnesses, and other troubles. Grier missed five games because of a broken finger on his shooting hand, while Hargrow was sidelined for three by a leg injury.

Both players missed a game each for violating team rules. Reserve guard Rico Tucker was suspended for academic reasons during the first four games of the season. And Stamper missed a handful of games with a sprained knee.

Boone and Hargrow never meshed with Grier, a first team all-conference pick the year before who only sporadically matched last season's production and struggled initially after returning from the injury.

Hagen was missed dearly underneath, too. Spunky Zach Puchtel — who left Harvard temporarily to play in the Big Ten on his parents' dime — moved into the starting lineup and held his own in the post, but sophomores Spencer Tollackson and Dan Coleman were inconsistent, again.

The contributions of Tollackson, Coleman, and Puchtel will be critical next year. St. Thomas Academy star Bryce Webster might be ready to play right away in the post, and junior-college transfer Limar Wilson is a guard who will certainly be asked to play major minutes come fall.

**Heir apparent hired by UNI**

BY LUKE MEREDITH  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEDAR FALLS — Faced with the task of replacing the best coach in school history, Northern Iowa wasted little time turning to the next best thing.

UNI promoted associate coach Ben Jacobson from heir apparent to head coach Wednesday, replacing Greg McDermott, who bolted for Iowa State.

Athletics Director Rick Hartzell has known ever since UNI started winning three years ago that McDermott might leave for a more high-profile job. So, a plan to promote Jacobson — McDermott's top assistant and best friend for the past five years — has been in place for at least two years.

Hartzell found out at 11:30 p.m. Monday that McDermott was headed to Ames, and all it took was some paperwork before Jacobson, 35, took over the reins of one of the nation's most successful mid-major programs.

Jacobson was offered a five-year deal, with a base salary of \$150,000, plus a bonus and incentive package.

"It might be better. Who knows? We didn't want to lose [McDermott], but everybody acts like we can't move forward, and that's absolutely wrong. I'm energized and excited about this, because I think [Jacobson] brings a lot of the same qualities that Mac brought," Hartzell said. "We just weren't going to blink ... It just felt to me like it was the perfect kind of match for this place."

This is the first head coaching job for Jacobson, who has spent the last five years as the Panthers' associate head coach. He followed McDermott in Cedar Falls after serving one season as an assistant under



**Ben Jacobson waits to be introduced as the new UNI men's basketball head coach in Cedar Falls on Wednesday. Jacobson replaces Greg McDermott, who left to take the head position at Iowa State.**

'I don't see my philosophy in terms of the way our team plays changing much. I really don't. I don't like change with anything I do.'  
 —UNI head coach Ben Jacobson

McDermott at North Dakota State.

Jacobson doesn't just shy away from comparisons with McDermott. He considers McDermott his best friend, and he plans to run the Panthers program much the same way McDermott did — from the kids he recruits to the style of play.

Jacobson announced Wednesday that the entire Panthers roster and all but one of the players in the Panthers incoming recruiting class have told him they will remain with the program.

Jacobson left for Green Bay, Wis., moments after his

introductory press conference to convince Wisconsin recruit Adam Koch to honor his commitment to UNI.

"I don't see my philosophy in terms of the way our team plays changing much. I really don't. I don't like change with anything I do," Jacobson said. "I especially don't like it when things are going well."

Jacobson, 35, is a native of Mayville, N.D., and played at North Dakota, ending his career as the school's all-time assist leader.

Following his playing career, he spent one season as a student assistant coach, two years as a graduate assistant

Matthew Putney, Waterloo Courier/Associated Press

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# Hawks have Canadian ties



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

GymHawk Jennifer Simbhudas works on the balance beam during practice in the Field House on Tuesday afternoon. Both Simbhudas and coach Larissa Libby were members of the Canadian national gymnastics team.

BY BRENDAN STILES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Like every other gymnast on the GymHawks' squad, freshman Jennifer Simbhudas learned to adapt to an Iowa environment that is far from home. And, like everyone else, she misses her family and some of their home-cooked meals.

But her path to Iowa is unique — she is one of two members of the Hawkeye program from Canada.

This week's Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich., will probably be nothing compared with what Simbhudas has already accomplished as a member of the Canadian national team, which has competed in international meets in such places as Belgium.

In 2004, she qualified for Canada's Olympic trials, and, while she didn't make the team, she was named as a second alternate.

"Since I was on the national team, everything was more strict, longer hours, and more routines," Simbhudas said. "Training 30 hours a week, it's more demanding."

"You have to keep a national status, so you have to compete really well in order to stay on the national team."

Here's another thing that puts Simbhudas in a good position — the other Canadian in the program? Iowa coach Larissa Libby. The two even competed in the same gym in Ontario, and Libby was once a member of Canada's Olympic and national teams, too.

"It's easy for me to understand her mental state and what she does and what she

thinks," Libby said. "She's easy to coach for me, because I understand it. I lived it. I've coached it, and I was coached that way."

Simbhudas said knowing Libby's background as a Canadian gymnast definitely made the thought of coming to Iowa and having her as her coach a lot more comforting.

"She understood where I was from and where my coaching background was from and just, basically, what my background is," she said. "She's a really understanding coach, and that made it a better option for me to come here."

Recruiting internationally is something Libby and a lot of other gymnastics coaches in the United States have put emphasis on in order to create parity, and, when you factor in Libby's heritage, it's a no-brainer for her to look at potential recruits from her native land, like Simbhudas.

"I always go back to Canada, because, one, I'm Canadian, so it's an easier place for me to recruit, since my reputation precedes Iowa's reputation," Libby said. "And we have a reputation of taking care of our athletes, and not every school has that."

Simbhudas said the atmosphere around this GymHawks team was what drew her here. That — and her ongoing desire of making Canada's Olympic team, a goal she made clear to all her coaches.

"It's still my dream, so, we'll see how it goes," Simbhudas said.

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# Pupil vs. teacher in gymnastics

BY DAN PARR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn has transformed his squad's practice room into a breeding ground. Instead of babies flying through the doors, coaches hurry out — primed to transform from pupil to teacher. It could be likened to the Dan Gable saga, with former protégés lining up at rival schools.

In his 25 years at Iowa, Dunn has employed just four assistants. Two of them will travel to the Big Ten championships this weekend in Iowa City as head coaches of conference opponents. The other two are still on staff.

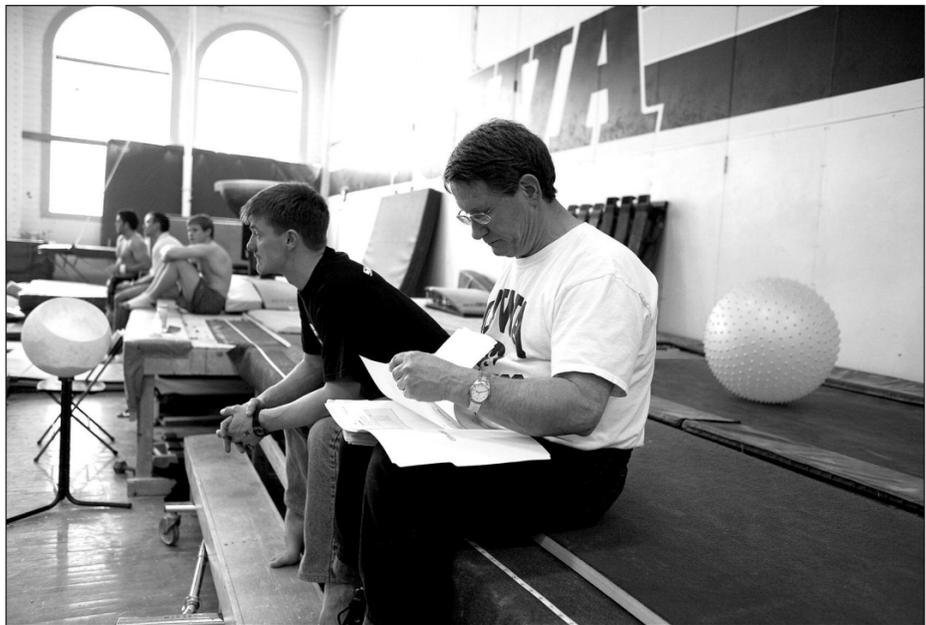
There are only six teams in the Big Ten — half of the conference's coaches have ties to Iowa.

"He's [Dunn] the dean of gymnastics coaches in my book," said Minnesota head coach Mike Burns, Dunn's assistant from 1980 to 1991.

The other former assistant turned Big Ten foe is Michigan's Kurt Golder. He served as an Iowa assistant from 1991-96 before landing his current job. He has been in Ann Arbor for 10 seasons and led the 1999 Wolverines to the NCAA team championship — a feat Dunn has yet to accomplish at Iowa.

A couple decades ago, Dunn was struggling to coach, let alone become the dean. He still can recall the first meet he led at Iowa. It was the Windy City Invitational, and the Hawks came in dead last. There was no invitation to the invitational the following season.

Before joining the coaching ranks, Dunn was an All-American gymnast at Penn State and won the NCAA parallel bar title in 1971. He was an assistant at Massachusetts, Penn State, and Iowa before taking over as



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn (right) and assistant coach Alex Kolyvanov watch gymnasts on the parallel bars in the Field House on Monday. The men's team will compete in the Big Ten meet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday and Saturday.

## 2006 BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

When: Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.  
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Tickets: Contact the Athletics Ticket Office at 1-800-IA-HAWKS. Two-day public tickets are \$12. Two-day senior/student tickets are \$8. Two-day group tickets for parties of 25 or more are \$5. Single day public tickets are \$7. Single day student/senior tickets are \$5.

Hawkeye head coach in 1980.

"It was a struggle," he said of the early years. "But, from day one, the people here have treated me well. I've never thought about taking any other jobs."

Burns was with Dunn from the beginning. They met while Dunn was still an assistant at Penn State. The sidekick skipper did the best he could to dissuade Burns, a college walk-on, from wasting his time trying out for a

national championship caliber team.

"Tom kind of gave me an up and down look," said Burns about their first meeting. "He said, 'You know we're pretty good, right?'"

Burns said the discouragement from Dunn only encouraged him. He made the Penn State team, and Dunn quickly became a mentor.

"Tom taught me five skills in 15 minutes," said Burns. "I owe

a lot to Tom Dunn."

But the warm and fuzzy feelings subside when conversation turns to this weekend's Big Ten face-off. Burns has met Dunn four times since taking the head job in Minneapolis in 2004. He has yet to knock off "the dean."

"When the meet starts, he's the enemy," Burns said. "The student always wants to take it to the teacher."

That will be no easy task. In six of the nine times Iowa has hosted the conference finale, the Hawks have finished in either first- or second-place.

Burns said he's ready for a reversal of fortunes.

"It's getting to be that time," he said. "Time to make a change."

E-mail D/reporter **Dan Parr** at: [daniel-parr@uiowa.edu](mailto:daniel-parr@uiowa.edu)

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SPORTS

# Ferentz likes linebackers

**FOOTBALL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"Both these guys, Charles and Adam, are very good, athletically," Ferentz said. "They don't have a ton of game experience, obviously, at the corner position, so it's going to take some time. It will be interesting to see how they pick things up."

If they drop the ball, both literally and figuratively, senior Ma'Quan Dawkins and sophomore Bradley Fletcher will be hunting for starting spots. But

Dawkins is recovering from surgery, and Fletcher, Iowa's biggest corner at 6-2, 195-pounds, is still "kind of raw," Ferentz said. Outside shots to climb the depth chart this spring might be red-shirt freshman Justin Edwards, senior Khaliq Price, or true freshman Lance Tillison.

Seniors Marcus Paschal and Miguel Merrick are probably entrenched at safety, but potential challengers might come from freshmen Marcus Wilson and Chris Rowell, as well as sophomore Harold Dalton and senior Devan Moylan.

And in a twist from last year when four starting spots had to be replaced, defensive line could be Norm Parker's deepest and most dangerous position. Even after Ted Bentler and Anton Narinski switched to offensive line and Tyler Blum transferred to tight end, Iowa returns six experienced linemen. Juniors Kenny Iwebema and Bryan Mattison, up to 270 and 272 pounds, respectively, anchor the end spots, while Alex Kanellis and Justin Collins will chase them for playing time.

Sophomores Matt Kroul and Mitch King, at 271 and 264, are the favorites to return at defensive tackle, ahead of Ryan Bain, Vernon Jackson, and Travis Meade. But the depth charts are hardly set in ink, this early in the spring.

"We're trying to rank our guys one through 100, get an idea of who's who," Ferentz said. Chances are, those rankings will change considerably before the fall.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Tyson Wirth** at: tyson-wirth@uiowa.edu

# Hawks playing small ball

**BASEBALL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

When Dahm has been looking for the clutch hit, he has been able to turn to numerous players. Travis Sweet, Ryan Gryzwa, Nate Price, Wes Freie, and Kevin Hoef seem pretty consistent with the timely hitting, said the three-year coach.

This trend was also possessed by last season's team, which went 28-29 and finished second in the Big Ten with a 19-13 record in conference play.

"Up and down our lineup, we don't have anyone with that kind of power," said closer Tim Gudex, the Big Ten Pitcher of the Week, who is 3-0 with four saves and no earned runs

allowed. "That's definitely the way we need to play baseball to be successful. We need to get guys on, hit and run, steal bases, and use our speed to produce runs."

With Iowa opening up Duane Banks Field this week-end against Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne (7-8), Dahm may not be anticipating the long

ball, but he wouldn't mind seeing a few for a change.

"We don't try to play for the home run. We'll take them. We'll definitely take them," Dahm said. "We've got some guys in the lineup who will hit some home runs. It's just a matter of time before they do."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ryan Long** at: ryan-long-2@uiowa.edu

# Bonds tried to duck scandal

BY JUSTIN M. NORTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds tried to keep his name out of the BALCO scandal, sending his lawyer into meetings with company representatives to ask for protection, according to a new book.

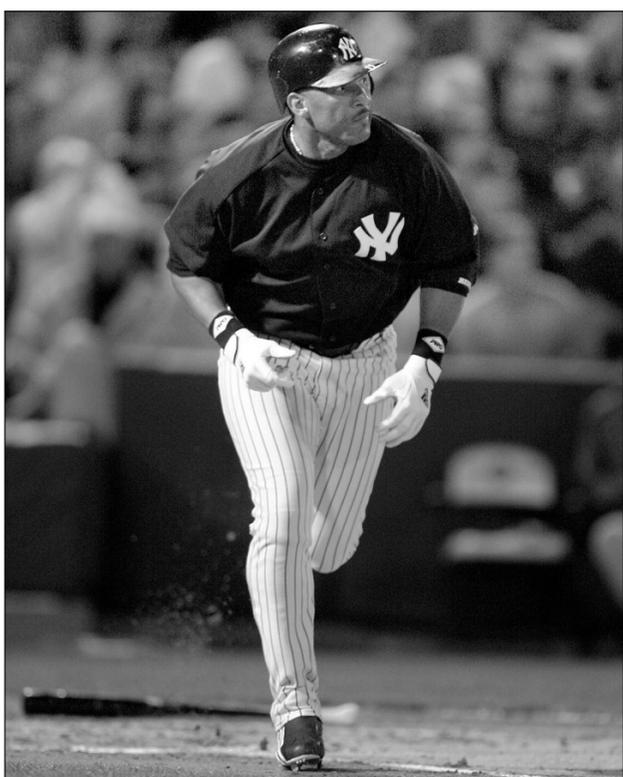
*Game of Shadows* also details how Jason Giambi turned to performance-enhancing drugs because the Yankees' first baseman felt pressured to please his perfectionist father, and he made contact with Bonds' trainer to inquire what he was doing "to keep Bonds playing at so high a level."

And Gary Sheffield, Giambi's teammate in New York who admitted he took steroids but did so unknowingly, had developed a relationship with Bonds' trainer and continued to use him as a source for other performance-enhancers — such as injectable testosterone and a human growth hormone — the authors wrote.

Bonds used a vast array of performance-enhancing drugs — steroids, human growth hormone, insulin — for at least five seasons beginning in 1998, according to the book, written by two *San Francisco Chronicle* reporters. Excerpts from the book, scheduled for release today, were released earlier this month.

The book quotes Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative defense lawyer Troy Ellerman as saying Bonds tried to shield himself from the unfolding BALCO scandal. Ellerman said attorneys from the supplement company met "three or four times" with Michael Rains, an attorney for Bonds.

"There wasn't any payment involved, there weren't any threats, there wasn't any quid



Kathy Willens/Associated Press

New York Yankees right fielder Gary Sheffield watches his fly out in the second inning against the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday at Legends Field in Tampa, Fla. Excerpts from the book *Game of Shadows* released Wednesday allege that Sheffield used steroids to help improve his performance.

pro quo, but he made it very clear that Barry would appreciate it if we kept him out of it. And we had several discussions about how Mike Rains knew what the score was — and that is that he knew Barry was using," Ellerman said in the book.

*Shadows* also claims that BALCO founder Victor Conte

encouraged clients to keep quiet and claim they were taking flaxseed oil if used by authorities about their use of a designer steroid known as "the clear," among the designer steroids distributed by BALCO that were said to be undetectable.

Bonds reportedly told a grand jury investigating BALCO in 2003 that he never knowingly

used steroids, claiming his trainer had given him what he thought was flaxseed oil and arthritis balm. Bonds didn't acknowledge reporters while getting dressed for the Giants' exhibition game against the Los Angeles Angels on Wednesday night.

The book claims BALCO's performance-enhancing drugs were used by several other athletes, including track stars Marion Jones and Tim Montgomery; NFL players including Bill Romanowski; and Sheffield.

The authors say Bonds' trainer, Greg Anderson, put Sheffield on injectable testosterone and a human growth hormone in 2002, and also sold him the "cream" and the "clear." Sheffield has admitted that he used a cream two years ago but said he did not know that it contained illegal steroids.

AP writer **Josh Dubow** contributed to this report.

**HAWKEYE BASKETBALL**

# Alford not going anywhere

**ALFORD**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"They called and notified me that they were interested in talking to him," Bowlsby said Wednesday. "I don't know anything further than that."

The Tigers parted ways with coach Quin Snyder, who announced his resignation on Feb. 10, after the former Duke assistant struggled since the team reached the Elite Eight in 2002. The details of Missouri's coaching search, including any potential interest with Alford, have not been made public.

A phone message seeking comment from Alden was not immediately returned Wednesday.

A Franklin, Ind., native, Alford led Indiana to its most recent national championship in 1987 as an All-American guard. Since Davis announced on Feb. 16 he would step down after the season, Alford has been considered one of the favorites.

Indiana Athletics Director Rick Greenspan has not given an indication who any of the candidates for the job might be, according to a

'They called and notified me that they were interested in talking to him. I don't know anything further than that.'

— **Bob Bowlsby**, Iowa athletics director

report in the *Indianapolis Star*.

Alford, who is under contract until June 2009, led the Hawkeyes to a 25-9 season — the second-most victories in school-history. The team also went 17-0 at home, the first undefeated season at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa has won two Big Ten Tournament titles under Alford but just one game in three trips to the NCAA Tournament.

Alford, who owns a 135-92 (47-60 Big Ten) mark at Iowa, is due a \$300,000 longevity bonus in June.

E-mail *DI* reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

# LSU's Davis rarin' to go

BY PAUL NEWBERRY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Glen Davis peered tentatively around the curtain, as if he was shy about appearing on the national stage. Then he opened his mouth.

LSU's behemoth of a center is rarin' to get it on with top-seeded Duke at the NCAA's Atlanta Regional, where he'll get a chance to prove he's one of the best players in the country and a worthy successor to another mountain of a man who once wore the purple and gold.

From the Big Aristotle to the Big Baby. "I want to have my own stamp of immortality," Davis said on Wednesday. "Every guy strives for immortality, wants to live forever."

Well, that one may be a little tough to pull off. But he's certainly done enough to escape the shadow of Shaquille O'Neal, who patrolled the middle for the Tigers back in the early 1990s.

Already, Davis has taken LSU further than Shaq ever did. In three-straight NCAA appearances, O'Neal's teams never made it past the second round. Big Baby — a once-derisive moniker that Davis acquired while playing football as a youngster — will lead the fourth-seeded Tigers (25-8) into the regional semifinals tonight against Mike Krzyzewski, J.J. Redick, Shelden Williams, and the rest of the powerful Blue Devils (32-3).

So, enough with that talk about being "Baby Shaq," a natural offshoot of a nickname that Davis landed after bringing his 6-9, 310-to-320-pound frame ("depending on what he ate the night before," coach John Brady quipped) to Baton Rouge.

"I hear it everywhere I go," Davis said during his highly entertaining, much-too-brief time in the interview room. "I should have worn my shirt. It says, 'I am not Shaq.'"

With that, Davis was off and blabbering, sounding more and more like O'Neal with every witty line.

"Shaq is going to live forever," the sophomore said. "I can't live forever being Baby Shaq. I want to be my own guy."

If he can stand one more comparison, Davis has put up some Shaq-like numbers this season, especially down the stretch.

OK, he can live with that. "We've got a couple of similarities," Davis conceded. "We like to dominate. But that's about it."

Davis has scored more than 20 points in six of his last nine games. He started the NAAs with a 22-point, 13-rebound, six-block performance against Iona, then came through again with 21 in a second-round victory over Texas A&M. He'll have to be



Rob Carr/Associated Press

**LSU's Glen Davis dunks the ball during practice for the NCAA Atlanta Regional basketball tournament in Atlanta on Wednesday. LSU will face Duke today.**

equally dominating if the Tigers are going to pull off an upset of the Blue Devils.

"He basically carried us on his shoulders," teammate Darrel Mitchell said. "He showed up big for us, and he's just a special guy."

Duke has a few special guys of its own, led by Redick and Williams.

Redick is a leading candidate for the player of the year award, leading the Blue Devils with 27.2 points per game despite all sorts of gimmicky defenses designed to keep the ball out of his hands.

Then there's Williams, a 6-9, 250-pound defensive demon (he paces Duke in rebounds, blocks and steals) who also happens to be a pretty good offensive player (18.7 per game). He and Davis both look at this as their stiffest test of the season.

"He's an incredible player," Williams said. "Somebody that size, who moves as well as he does, it's just amazing to watch. I know it's going to be a very physical game in the low post throughout the whole course of the game. I know we both are prepared for that, and, hopefully, we'll play the game without any injuries going on."

Davis has no intention of backing down.

"I am trying not to get too excited, because a guy like me, who is kind of low on the radar, is licking his chops right now, because this is an opportunity to show the world that you can play," he said. "I am seizing the opportunity that I have to compete against one of these elite players. Me being the competitor that I am, I am loving this. This is what you dream of."

# Zags, Bruins square off

BY JOSH DUBOW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Los Angeles is celebrities, glitz, and show-time basketball. Life's a little bit slower in Spokane, Wash.



Farmar  
UCLA Guard

When second-seeded UCLA faces third-seeded Gonzaga in the third round of the Oakland Regional tonight, it will be a showdown for West Coast supremacy between teams with styles and histories as different as their home cities.

UCLA has 11 national championships and has set the standard for success on the West Coast ever since the days of John Wooden. Even though Gonzaga has been to only one regional final ever, the Bulldogs have been the West Coast's most consistent winner the past few years.

"We don't really we buy into the Cinderella thing," junior Sean Mallon said. "This is why we came to Gonzaga, to get in this situation and play these kinds of games. We look at this is where we should be."

The differences between the two programs run much deeper than their histories. But it's the team from Spokane that has the superstar with the distinctive look and movie-star following in Adam Morrison. And it's Gonzaga (29-3) that wants to run up and down the court with defense seeming almost like an afterthought. UCLA (29-6) employs the grind-it-out

style, stressing stingy defense, teamwork, and balance that doesn't seem to fit a team from star-driven LA.

When asked to describe what his team has been about this season, point guard Jordan Farmar didn't hesitate: "Defense."

"That says it all. The way we play on the defensive end," Farmar said. "If you want to go back to November, it was nonexistent compared with what we do now. We're such a much better team. We're more of a collective unit. We play for each other. We've grown and gotten to know each other, throughout the year."

Coach Ben Howland's Bruins have won nine-straight games, allowing 54 points per game and not allowing any opponent to top 60 points. They will get one of their toughest tests yet with a team that features the nation's leading scorer in Morrison, a dominant low-post threat in J.P. Batista (19.3 ppg, 9.4 rpg), and has won 20 straight games.

Morrison, who averages 28.2 points, is coming off a 5-for-17 shooting performance in the second round win against Indiana when he scored 14 points — only the sixth time this season he's been held under 20 points.

"He can score from 3, he can score off the bounce, he can score in the post, he rebounds his own shot as well as anybody," Howland said. "He poses a lot of problems. There's only a handful of people who are playing the game in college that would ever be talked about in that same light."

Morrison scored 35 in the opening round against Xavier and has topped 40 points five times this season, something the Bruins laughed about when asked if they could imagine someone scoring that many against their stingy defense.

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Apply in person between 2-4pm.  
**University Athletic Club**  
1360 Melrose Ave.

**NOW HIRING**  
Servers/ bartenders  
Lunch & Dinner shifts available.  
Apply in person between 2-4pm.  
**University Athletic Club**  
1360 Melrose Ave.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
The University of Iowa Upward Bound Project is seeking individuals interested in working during our academic summer program in the following capacities:  
• Instructors for high school classes in:  
Mathematics, Science, Foreign Language, and ACT Prep  
• Residence Hall Directors and Residence Hall Advisors  
• Residence Hall Office Assistant and Night Monitors  
Preference will be given to candidates who have succeeded in overcoming barriers similar to those confronting the project's target population, particularly candidates who are/were potential first-generation college students and/or low-income families. Positions vary in length from 3 to 8 weeks during June-July, 2006. Position descriptions and applications available at:  
**The University of Iowa Upward Bound Project 315 Calvin Hall Iowa City, Iowa 52242 (319) 335-6708 [upward-bound@uiowa.edu](mailto:upward-bound@uiowa.edu)**  
The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED**  
SEEKING responsible college student with child care experience to provide flexible in-home care for 5-year-old boy. References required. Please call Heather (319)621-5738.

**ASSISTANT TEACHER:**  
Coral Day Care Center, 10a.m.-5:30p.m., \$7.50/ hour. Experience preferred but not required. Substitutes also needed. Apply in person: **March 28, 1:30-3:30p.m.** in Coralville United Methodist Church, 806 13th Ave. Coralville.

**LPNS**  
Tired of Clinical Settings? Looking for something different? We offer a great work environment! We have openings for a Nurse Supervisor and LPN's. Psychiatric experience preferred. Chatham Oaks is a residential care facility for people with mental illness. We offer great benefits and competitive wages. Apply in person at: **Chatham Oaks, Inc. 4515 Melrose Ave. Iowa City, IA 52246 (319)887-2701.**

**PROGRAM COORDINATOR**  
REM Iowa, Inc. is looking for a Program Coordinator to supervise an eight-bed retirement/medically fragile Intermediate Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded (ICF/MR), with a staff of approximately 20, located in Kalona. **QUALIFICATIONS:**  
• Bachelor's degree and at least one year experience working with individuals with mental retardation/developmental disabilities.  
• Excellent communication (verbal & written), organizational, detail, and leadership skills.  
• Ability to prioritize and work independently  
• Experience supervising employees preferred but not required.

**POSITION OFFERS:**  
• Competitive wages  
• Vacation, paid holidays, floating holidays & sick time  
• Health, Dental, Vision & Life insurance  
• 401(k) plan  
• Employee Assistance Program  
To learn more about this exciting position, please send a resume to or apply at:  
**REM IOWA**  
402 Westcor Drive, Unit A, Coralville, Iowa 52241  
Attn: Patrick Costigan  
[Patrick.Costigan@thementornetwork.com](mailto:Patrick.Costigan@thementornetwork.com)  
**Opening doors to life!**  
A member of The MENTOR Network  
[www.thementornetwork.com](http://www.thementornetwork.com)  
EOE/AA

**DO THE WORK YOU LOVE & GET YOUR SUMMERS OFF!**  
**Keystone Area Education Agency is seeking applicants for the following positions:**  
**Physical Therapist**  
**Speech-Language Pathologist**  
**School Psychologist**  
**School Social Worker**  
**Special Education Consultant**  
**School Improvement-Science**  
**Teacher-Deaf & Hard-of-Hearing**  
**Itinerant Teacher-Vision**  
Send completed application materials to:  
**Department of Human Resources**  
**Keystone AEA**  
**1400 2nd St. NW, Elkader, IA 52043-9564**  
Required materials and application forms are available on our website at [www.aea1.k12.ia.us](http://www.aea1.k12.ia.us) or by calling Human Resources at 563-245-1480. [jobs@aea1.k12.ia.us](mailto:jobs@aea1.k12.ia.us)  
EEO/AA

**CRANE OPERATOR** needed for bridge project in Keosauqua, Iowa. Please call A.M. Cohron & Son, Inc. at (712)243-2448 or (712)249-5401. EOE. Pre-employment drug screen required.

**FISH, FISH, FISH**  
Tropic marine fish experts and hobbyists. Part-time, full-time help wanted. Apply in person: **Coralville Bay 302 2nd St., Coralville, IA**

**GET paid to play with dogs!!!**  
Doggie daycare. Apply online at [www.luckypawz.com](http://www.luckypawz.com)

**HARMONY PRIVATE CARE** is seeking caring responsible aides to join our team at Country View Retirement Home in North Liberty. Call (563)260-8999 for appointment to interview.

**MASSIVE INCOME POTENTIAL.** Be your own boss, put your PC to work for you. Training and support provided. Call 1-800-556-5618, 24

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

BUSY BEES CHILDCARE & PRESCHOOL CENTER
HWY 6, 607 E. MARENGO RD, PO BOX 408, TIFFIN
SUMMER PROGRAM REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY, MARCH 13TH
Program includes: Regular Library Visits, Reading Program, Swimming, Gardening, Physical Education Program, Various Field Trips - Adventureland, Science Station, IMAX Theatre, Children's Museum, etc.

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We will buy
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CASH for Cars, Trucks
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319-338-6688

AUTO SERVICE

VOLVO & MERCEDES REPAIR
Absolute Import Service
Vintage & Diesel specialist.
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CO-OP HOUSING

ROOMS available for August.
\$254/ month. All utilities, organic food. \$157, includes Internet, laundry, parking.
www.river-city-housing.org
(319)337-5260, 337-8445.

ROOM FOR RENT

A beautiful, extra large room,
hardwood floors, large windows,
fireplace. No pets, no smoking.
References. (319)331-5071.

AVAILABLE NOW FOR FEMALES

Close to campus.
Near Co-op grocery, Iowa Ave.,
and also Washington St. Share
kitchen and two bedrooms. All
utilities furnished. W/D. \$295.
(319)338-3810.

AVAILABLE

new men's dorm
style room. \$225 plus electric.
Five blocks from campus. Call
(319)354-2233 for showings.

BEDROOM and bathroom

in private home. Cable, all utilities
paid. Laundry, parking provided.
\$300. (319)338-5542.

CATS welcome

high ceilings;
historical house; good facilities;
laundry; parking; \$355 utilities
included. (319)621-8317.

NICEST rooming house

in Iowa City. Close to campus. Cleaning
service. Quiet. Utilities included.
Parking. \$450.
www.prestigeprop.com
(319)331-7487.

PRIVATE room

on busline with
shared bathroom and kitchen.
Free parking, on-site laundry,
all utilities from campus. Less than one
mile from campus. \$250/ month.
Call (319)337-8665.

QUIET, close, furnished

-\$325.
with own bathroom-\$405.
Utilities paid.
(319)338-4070
400-4070- no message on cell.

UNITS 2 and 3

at 14 N. Johnson.
Share kitchen/ bathroom. Coin
laundry on-site. Rent \$315
to \$315 monthly, utilities included.
Available 8/16.
www.buxhouses.com
(319)354-7262.

UNIT 3 at 424 S. Lucas

Shared
kitchen/ bathroom. Coin laundry
on-site. Rent \$275/ month, utilities
included. Available now
through July. (319)354-7262.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

AVAILABLE August 1. Westside
Dr. \$337.50 plus utilities. W/D,
dishwasher, busline. Ask details
(319)354-0320 after 7p.m.

RESPONSIBLE. Share

three bedroom, two bath apartment
near Business Building.
(319)936-0145.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

AVAILABLE August 1. Westside
Dr. \$337.50 plus utilities. W/D,
dishwasher, busline. Ask details
(319)354-0320 after 7p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

AVAILABLE August 1. Westside
Dr. \$337.50 plus utilities. W/D,
dishwasher, busline. Ask details
(319)354-0320 after 7p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET

STUDIO. 205 S. Clinton St.
\$605/ month. Available now
through July 31.
(563)260-4701.

SUBLET one bedroom

in three bedroom apartment. Available
through July 31. Close to Dental
school and UIHC, parking. \$295/
month. (319)321-9463.

TWO bedroom. Block from

Sheraton and downtown.
321 Linn. \$880/ month.
(630)632-8520.

TWO bedroom. \$395/ month.

Spacious two bedroom, deck,
free underground parking, elevator,
C/A, bright, quiet. Rent law
school/hospital. Available May 6.
(510)450-9356.

TWO rooms available

close to campus, laundry, parking, split
utilities. (319)430-8669.

ONE bedroom in a three

bedroom house. W/D, A/C, dish-
washer, cable, wireless, free
parking, one block from UIHC.
(319)354-3913.

ONE bedroom. Close to UIHC

and law building. Available
June 1 or May negotiable.
Andrea, (319)400-3649.

ONE bedroom, close-in.

May paid, reduced rent June, July.
433 S. VanBuren. No pets.
(319)331-3523 (319)351-8098.

ONE bedroom in a two

bedroom condo. Westside, W/D, dish-
washer, A/C, secure building,
garage. \$400 plus 1/2 utilities.
(319)321-9580.

ONLY \$300/ month.

Big room in
large house. Short walk to cam-
pus/ downtown. No deposit.
(319)338-2365.

SMALL but cheap.

Own bed-
room, \$243, H/W paid, air,
cable, laundry, bus, garage, pretty
location. (319)337-4388.

SUMMER SUBLET

APRIL 15-August 15. Down-
town Iowa City. Huge room. Utili-
ties paid. \$285. Student pre-
ferred. (319)981-1275.

AVAILABLE June 1- July 31.

Own bedroom in four bedroom.
Two bedroom house. Westside.
Internet, W/D, fireplace, free
parking, busline, A/C, \$300/
month plus utilities, negotiable.
Call (563)581-5585.

AVAILABLE mid-May to July

31st. 1-3 bedrooms in 5 bed-
room duplex. Close to campus.
Free parking. Rent negotiable.
(319)621-2455.

EFFICIENCY.

Available May-August
215 S. Governor St. Very cozy.
Awesome rent. Ask for Linda @
(641)919-0023.

GREAT location.

Two bedroom,
1028 Newton. Next to Carver
and UIHC. Great location. Free
parking. May 1 to July 28. \$690
obo. (319)325-1711.

GREAT!!!!

Three bedroom Westside house
to sublet May 1- July 31. Call
(319)358-6862.

LARGE two bedroom.

possible fall option. Walk to UIHC. C/A,
dishwasher, underground park-
ing, deck, cats okay. \$695/ obo.
(319)325-2422.

ONE bedroom apartment

available May 1. \$549/ month, utili-
ties/ high speed Internet/ cable
\$85/ month. Call Kate
(563)940-4718.

ONE bedroom apartment

walk to downtown, C/A, laundry and
parking available. \$550 plus
electric. (708)925-8911.

SUMMER sublet.

One bedroom
available May 13- July 31. Free
campus. Close to campus. Free
parking. (954)778-9501.

ONE bedroom in five

bedroom house. Great location on Du-
buque St. \$395/ month. May 15-
July 30. Call (319)321-0919.

ONE bedroom, furnished

apartment available this summer.
Price is negotiable. Includes all
utilities, high speed internet, cab-
le, gym access. \$700/ month.
E-mail:
elizabethriad@yahoo.com
if interested.

OWN bedroom in four

bedroom. One block from Pappajohn/
downtown. Parking spot avail-
able. Furnished if needed.
(612)414-3947.

SPACIOUS one bedroom,

one bedroom in two bedroom.
332 S. Linn. Great location.
\$350/ obo. (515)371-5452.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE FOR FALL
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351-8404
IOWA CITY • (Cats OK)

- Close to campus, 3 br, parking, ht/water pd \$810-\$915
• 621 S. Dodge, eff., 1 br, parking, ht/water pd \$460-\$550
• 524/524-1/2 N. Gov, duplex, 1 br \$450
• 926/926-1/2 E. Church, duplex \$520-\$700
• A few 3-5 bedroom houses close to campus \$650-\$660
• By Dental School, 2br/2ba, parking \$505-\$650
• By Law School, 1&2 br, parking, ht/water pd \$510-\$635
• Westwinds Dr., behind Fareway, 1-2 bd

CORALVILLE

- On Coralville Strip, 2br/2ba, water paid \$600
• Erin Arms, 2 bedroom/2 bath, pets ok \$650
• By Mall, 2 bedroom, laundry, parking \$575
• Behind WalMart, all amenities, 2 br, garage \$700-\$750

NORTH LIBERTY

- Brand new, all amenities, 2br/2ba, garage \$775
• Penn Village, full appliance pack, 2 bedroom \$620-\$670
• Beautiful 3 bedroom duplex, 1800 sq. ft. \$1400

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2,3,4,5,6 bedroom homes.
Multi bathrooms, close-in,
free parking,
A/C, W/D, dishwasher,
Busline.
Leasing for fall.
(319) 341-9385

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One and two bedroom units
DW, central air, on-site
laundry, \$540-\$645

WESTSIDE DRIVE CONDOS

Two bedroom, one bathroom,
W/D, Dishwasher, Microwave,
Fireplace, central air,
Deck/Patio, 2 car garage,
entry door system. \$795

WALDEN ROAD DUPLEXES

Three bedrooms, two
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fireplace, central air, garage,
\$1,090
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\$320 MOVES YOU IN!
Free parking, free heating & A/C
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With approved credit.
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SUMMER & FALL LEASING

- Single family housing
from \$1195
• 1 bedroom units
from \$495
• 2-3 bedrooms,
1-2 bathrooms
from \$695
Eastside & Westside
units available
Westside units close
to UIHC
Call 319-631-2659

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and efficiencies

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Great student locations. Pool,
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(319)621-6750.

AD#128. Kitchenette, efficiency,

one or two bedroom on campus,
H/W paid, possible shared bath.
Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#209. Efficiency, one, and

two bedrooms in Coralville.
Quiet area, parking, some with
deck, water paid. W/D facilities.
Possible flexible lease. Call M-F,
9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#22. Kitchenette, efficiency,

1 or 2 bedrooms, near campus,
W/D facilities, cats okay, some
utilities paid, possible shared
bath. Call M-F, 9-5,
(319)351-2178.

AD#401. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom

in Coralville. W/D facilities, dish-
washer, A/C, H/W paid. Spa-
cious. No pets. Call M-F,
(319)351-2178.

AD#411. 2 bedroom in Coral-

ville. W/D, facilities, dishwasher,
C/A, parking, no pets. Call M-F,
9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#412. Room or 2 bedroom

near downtown, some utilities
paid, possible shared kitchen
and bathroom. Call M-F, 9-5,
(319)351-2178.

AD#426. Three or four bedroom

near downtown. Two
bathrooms, C/A, dishwasher,
W/D facilities, some parking,
deck, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5,
(319)351-2178.

AD#624. One or two bedroom

near downtown. W/D facilities,
A/C, parking, H/W paid. No
pets. Call M-F, 9-5,
(319)351-2178.

AD#715. Room or one bedroom

near downtown, some utilities
paid, some parking. No pets.
Possible shared kitchen or bath-
room. Call M-F, 9-5,
(319)351-2178.

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BEAUTIFUL apartments and effi-
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We are now
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ments on Iowa Ave., Jefferson,
Washington, Dubuque and Clin-
ton St. (a big plus) family owned
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DOWNTOWN: PLAZA TOWERS

luxury apart-
ments available January 2006.
\$1,500 to \$2,920/ month. Phone
Marc (319)430-3010.

FALL leasing.

Brand new and
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apartments. Downtown. Next to
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FALL leasing.

College Green
Park area. 603 E. College. 1 & 2
bedrooms. Hardwood floors. No
pets, no smokers.
(319)936-4830.

LARGE one and two

bedroom apart-
ments, four blocks from
campus. Newly remodeled. A/C.
Free laundry and parking.
(319)626-3698.

MODERN loft apartments.

1, 2,
and 3 bedrooms. Huge windows,
four blocks to campus.
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NEAR UIHC.

Large one or two
bedroom. \$550/ month.
(319)594-0722.
www.HiloManagement.com

ONE and two bedroom

apartments. Close to graduate school.
H/W paid. (319)358-7139
jandmhome.com

ONE and two bedrooms.

H/W
paid. Small dogs ok. Eastside
Iowa City. Flexible leases.
(319)351-4452.

THIS SPRING

Three bedroom, two bathroom,
big deck, yard, C/A, parking,
Seashore four blocks.
Also, one bedroom near
Hancker, big windows,
hardwood floors, parking.
Also, non-smoking efficiency,
Eastside.
Also, sleeping rooms, short
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Lantern Park Apartments.
Great Coralville location. One
bedroom, one bathroom. H/W
paid. Some newly renovated.
\$460- \$495. SouthGate,
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AVAILABLE AUG. 1

One bedroom, close to
Art, Music, Law,
Medical, 8 min. west of
IMU at 203 River St.
Two left, \$590, includes
all utilities except
electric. Parking
furnished, no pets.
337-6301
or 331-6301

1 bedroom, one bathroom,

one bedroom, close-in, busline, A/C,
on-site laundry. Leasing for Fall
(319)341-9385.

338 S. GOVERNOR

\$510 plus electric.
Good quiet location.
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(319)337-7392.

426 S. Dodge St.

Spacious one
bedroom apartment. Off-street
parking. \$450/ month. Call
(319)530-7489.

8 VALLEY AVE.

Efficiency.
Across from dental school and
UIHC. \$400, H/W paid. Free
parking, on-site laundry. Available
June, one year lease. Call
(319)354-0029.

AD#605. One bedroom

near downtown. Some utilities
paid. Parking, cats okay. Call M-F,
9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#209. Efficiency, one, and

two bedrooms in Coralville.
Quiet area, parking, some with
deck, water paid. W/D facilities.
Possible flexible lease. Call M-F,
9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#411. 2 bedroom in Coral-

ville. W/D, facilities, dishwasher,
C/A, parking, no pets. Call M-F,
9-5. (319)351-2178.

TWO BEDROOM

FREE HEAT, WATER, TRASH.
Two bedroom, secure building,
laundry, close to UIHC and Law.
Balcony. (319)338-4774.

GREAT LOCATION

FALL LEASING
Downtown, near U of I.
Two bedroom, two bathroom.
521 N.Linn, \$995 H/W & cable
paid.
517 E.Fairchild, \$912 H/W & cable
paid.
522 E.Burlington, \$999 H/W
paid.
48 West Court, \$1035 H/W paid.
806 E.College, \$868 H/W and
cable paid.
830 E.Jefferson, \$819 H/W & cable
paid.
Call (319)354-8331

LARGE two bedroom

apartment.
Clean, quiet building. 9th St.
Coralville. Available now, June
and August. \$585.
(319)351-7415.

LARGE two bedroom

near
Sycamore Mall. Pets allowed.
Available now with Fall option.
\$525. (319)621-5154.

LARGE quiet, Coralville

one bedroom/one bath. 950 sq.ft. on
wooded lot. W/D hookups, free
laundry, A/C, one car garage. Pets
ok. \$600/month. Available im-
mediately/ fall.
Traci (602)350-1779 for details.

RENT this two bedroom

apartment
at Emerald Court starting
April 1st for only \$500, includes
water. A short walk to Hospital,
dental and law school. Close,
laundry, parking and 24-hour
maintenance. Call (319)337-4323.

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS

in Coralville has two bedroom
sublets available immediately
through June. \$590 and \$620
includes water. 1-1/2 bathrooms.
On busline. 24-hour mainte-
nance. Call (319)351-1777.

TWO bedroom in Finkbine

\$565/ month, or Aber \$550/
month. H/W paid.
Call (319)631-2461.

TWO bedroom, one block

from
dental school. \$590/month. Ten-
ant pays utilities. Off-street park-
ing included. No pets. Available
now. (319)321-2239.

TWO bedroom S. Johnson.

Dish-
washer, microwave, parking,
\$725. H/W paid. No smoking or
pets. Available August. After
6:30 call (319)354-2221.

TWO bedroom, 2-1/2

bathroom
town

**SUMMER SUBLET**

**HAVE YOU SUBLET YOUR APARTMENT FOR THE SUMMER YET?**

**Don't Delay—Call Today!**  
**335-5784 or 335-5785**

**THREE / FOUR BEDROOM**

**THREE** bedroom apartment. New paint, vinyl, and appliances. On busline. 961 Miller Ave. Available immediately. \$745/ month, H/W paid. (319)337-2685 or (319)430-2093.

**THREE** bedroom townhouses with vaulted ceiling, two car garage, fireplace, deck. Free or reduced rent. Available now and fall. (319)330-2503.

**THREE** bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A, new carpet. Available now. (319)331-2503.

**THREE** bedroom- 711 Burlington, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ air/ laundry/ parking/ water paid on pets. \$1200. RCMP (319)887-2187.

**THREE** bedroom. 411 3rd Ave. Coralville. W/D hook-ups, parking. \$675 plus utilities. (319)331-8986.

**UPSCALE** three bedrooms. Goosetownrentals@gmail.com (319)331-2242.

**WALDEN ROAD DUPLEXES** Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, Central air, garage, \$1090, SouthGate. (319)339-9320 www.s-gate.com

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**

**\$595.** Eastside, two bedroom, easy walk, parking, C/A, W/D. 104 Clapp. (563)388-6059. sloatg@davenportportschools.org

**AD#301.** One bedroom near downtown, spacious, some parking, all utilities paid, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

**AD#957.** 2 or 3 bedroom near busline. Parking, W/D or hook-ups. Pet negotiable. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

**AVAILABLE** now!! Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. North Liberty. One stall garage, W/D hook-ups, dishwasher. Pets negotiable. \$600/ month plus utilities. (319)626-3922.

**BEAUTIFUL** new four bedroom, three bedroom. Fully equipped. Jacuzzi. Back deck. 2656 Catskill Court I.C. Available July 1 or August 1, \$1345. (319)621-6528, (319)354-6880.

**CHARMING** one bedroom plus office. Hardwood floors, W/D, 122 Evans St. \$595 plus utilities. No smoking, no pets. Possession negotiable. (319)665-2793, leave message.

**LARGE** one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. W/D, yard. \$495 plus utilities. After 7pm, (319)354-2221.

**LARGE** three bedroom. August 1. \$975. A/C, W/D, deck. (319)936-4647.

**LOWER** level one bedroom. Close to Law and UIHC. C/A, yard. Very clean. 920 Hudson Ave. \$340 plus utilities. No smoking, no pets. Possession negotiable. (319)665-2793, leave message.

**MULTI-LEVEL** two bedroom. Hardwood floors. Dishwasher, C/A, W/D, garage. Recently remodeled. \$795 plus utilities. No pets, no smoking. (319)665-2793, leave message.

**THREE / FOUR BEDROOM**

**THREE** bedroom apartment. New paint, vinyl, and appliances. On busline. 961 Miller Ave. Available immediately. \$745/ month, H/W paid. (319)337-2685 or (319)430-2093.

**THREE** bedroom townhouses with vaulted ceiling, two car garage, fireplace, deck. Free or reduced rent. Available now and fall. (319)330-2503.

**THREE** bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A, new carpet. Available now. (319)331-2503.

**THREE** bedroom- 711 Burlington, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ air/ laundry/ parking/ water paid on pets. \$1200. RCMP (319)887-2187.

**THREE** bedroom. 411 3rd Ave. Coralville. W/D hook-ups, parking. \$675 plus utilities. (319)331-8986.

**UPSCALE** three bedrooms. Goosetownrentals@gmail.com (319)331-2242.

**WALDEN ROAD DUPLEXES** Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, Central air, garage, \$1090, SouthGate. (319)339-9320 www.s-gate.com

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**

**\$595.** Eastside, two bedroom, easy walk, parking, C/A, W/D. 104 Clapp. (563)388-6059. sloatg@davenportportschools.org

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**

**AVAILABLE** June 1. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Nicely restored. Wood floors, C/A, W/D, parking. \$885/ month. No pets. (319)338-7058.

**NICE** three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. W/D included. \$1000/ month. Available August 1. (319)338-4390.

**SPACIOUS** three bedroom, two bathroom. Fully equipped. Back deck. \$1045. 1220 3rd Ave. I.C. Available August 1. (319)621-6528, (319)354-6880

**TWO** bedroom, 1222 E.Burlington St. Garage opener, full basement, new hardwood floors, W/D, microwave, gas fireplace. Available August 1, 2006. Rent \$860/ month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

**TWO** bedroom, one bath, nice woodwork, all amenities, quiet setting, big porch, great location. \$925. (319)354-9597.

**TWO** bedroom, two bathroom. 2-levels. Clean, quiet, W/D hook-ups. Busline. Large yard. Off-street parking. No pets. \$575. Available August 1. (319)330-4341.

**TWO** bedroom. \$550 plus utilities, W/D, pets negotiable. Available now through July 31. (319)631-1972.

**VERY** nice four bedroom, two bath, wood floors, all amenities, big porch, close to downtown, parking. \$1550. (319)354-9597.

**VERY** nice three bedroom, two bath, all amenities, vaulted ceilings, skylights, close to downtown, \$1200. (319)354-9597.

**W/D, C/A, dishwasher.** Large three bedroom, parking, garage, close to Kinick. Available May. (319)530-6191.

**WESTSIDE.** Spacious two bedroom, A/C, fireplace, basement, W/D hook-ups. Near UIHC, dental college. No pets, no smoking. (641)753-7449, (319)338-0010.

**CONDO FOR RENT**

**2 bedroom,** 2 bathroom, Coral Court, 1st floor. No pets/ smoking, all appliances, garage. Available 8/1/6. \$775. (319)683-3042.

**AWESOME,** new two bedroom. Fireplace, deck, W/D, garage included. No pets. \$690-755. (319)338-2918. www.apartmentsbystevens.com

**BRAND NEW!** Two bedroom condos available now! 2-story, two bathroom, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, garage. Large deck. Please call (319)351-4452 or (319)351-2415.

**FOUR** bedroom, two bathroom condo in Iowa City. Available 8/1/6. \$1200 plus utilities. W/D, A/C. One mile to Kinick on University busline. (319)504-6349.

**LARGE** three bedroom townhouse, two baths, skylight, off-street parking, W/D, C/A, yard, internet. No smoking, no pets. \$1225 plus utilities. After 6:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

**THREE** bedroom condo. Coralville. W/D, D/W, C/A, busline. Two car garage. \$950. Available May 1. (319)338-6633 or (319)321-4184.

**THREE / FOUR BEDROOM**

**AD#32.** 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. Great locations, W/D hook-ups, nice yards, parking and some with garage, pets negotiable. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

**AUGUST 1.** Four bedroom, two kitchens. \$1300 plus utilities. (319)337-8504.

**AVAILABLE** August 1. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, 2 car garage, fenced yard, pet? Four occupants maximum. \$1475/ month. (319)248-0554.

**AVAILABLE** August. 714 N.VanBuren. Six bedroom. \$2000. REMHOUSES.com (319)337-5022.

**CONDO FOR RENT**

**AD#2600.** One bedroom on westside, C/A, W/D facilities, cats okay, deck, parking. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

**THREE** bedroom, Coralville. Available now. 1868 sq.ft. Dishwasher, C/A, W/D hook-ups. Two bathrooms, two stall garage. Rent negotiable. (319)351-4452, (319)351-2415.

**GUEST HOUSING**

**VISITING FACULTY & PROFESSIONALS** Enjoy furnished studio appts. in historic landmark building. Downtown Iowa City Next to UI Campus

Now leasing for Fall semester. Call for a tour!

**BOSTICK GUEST HOUSE**

(319)354-2453 www.BostickHouse.com

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 bedroom houses. All downtown. Pets, parking. August 1. (319)354-2734.

2, 3, 4, 5, 6 bedrooms, multi bathrooms, free parking, W/D, C/A, dishwasher, busline, close-in. Leasing for fall 2006. (319)341-9385.

3 and 4 bedroom house. S.Johnson, E.Burlington. Hardwood floors, parking, C/A, W/D, microwave, dishwasher. No smoking or pets. Available August. \$1295- \$1775. After 6:30p.m. call (319)354-2221.

3 bedroom, 65 Elm Ridge Dr., North Liberty. No pets/ smoking. **AVAILABLE NOW!** \$825. (319)683-3042.

3, 4, and 6 bedroom houses. Call (319)338-4774.

4 bedroom, close-in, busline, free parking, A/C, W/D, dishwasher. Leasing for August. (319)341-9385.

4 **BEDROOM.** 730 E.Jefferson. New kitchen and bathrooms. W/D, A/C, dishwasher, disposal, large front room and dining room. Four car parking. Available now, short-term lease ending July 31, 2006. Also renting for August 1. Tenants pay utilities. No pets. (847)466-1955.

4+ bedroom- 1112 N.Dodge. 1-1/2 baths/ washer/ dryer/ brick/ pets negotiable. \$1200. RCMP (319)887-2187.

426 **S.DODGE.** Large four bedroom house, 1-1/2 bathrooms. Off-street parking. W/D, hardwood floors. \$1400/ month. (319)530-7489.

610 **E.JEFFERSON ST.** Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, C/A, washer/ dryer, large front porch, full basement. Garage and parking. \$1600/ month. Call Pearl Codr (319)363-7098 or (319)360-0686.

805 **WASHINGTON ST.** Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, all hardwood floors, A/C, screened porch, washer/ dryer, full basement. \$1500/ month. Call Pearl Codr (319)363-7098 or (319)360-0686.

905 **N.DODGE ST.** Three bedroom. \$800. Available August 1. (319)354-0146.

AD#32. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. Great locations, W/D hook-ups, nice yards, parking and some with garage, pets negotiable. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AUGUST 1. Four bedroom, two kitchens. \$1300 plus utilities. (319)337-8504.

AVAILABLE August 1. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, 2 car garage, fenced yard, pet? Four occupants maximum. \$1475/ month. (319)248-0554.

AVAILABLE August. 714 N.VanBuren. Six bedroom. \$2000. REMHOUSES.com (319)337-5022.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

908 **N.DODGE.** Three bedroom. \$1125. REMHOUSES.com (319)337-5022.

**AVAILABLE** for fall. Four bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups and parking available. \$1525 plus utilities. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

**AVAILABLE** for fall. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom house, across the street from Kirkwood, central A/C, dishwasher, two stall garage, large backyard with shed, washer and dryer provided. \$1200 plus utilities. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

**AVAILABLE** now. Large five bedroom, 4-1/2 bathroom house. \$1200 plus utilities. Located on Herbert Hoover Hwy in the country. Central A/C, dishwasher, large eat-in kitchen and plenty of parking. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

**BEAUTIFUL** three bedroom in quiet northside neighborhood. Large yard. Perfect for family. \$1200/ month. www.prestigeprop.com (319)331-7487.

**CLOSE-IN,** newer, very spacious, energy efficient. 4-5 bedroom, parking, bus, fireplace, W/D, C/A, microwave, appliances. No pets. Reasonable priced. Renting 8/1/06. (319)683-2324.

**CLOSE-IN, NEWER, VERY NICE, PARKING.** 942-950 E.JEFFERSON ST. 3 & 4 bedroom houses. No smoking or pets. August. Cindy, (319)354-3208, (319)331-0835.

**EIGHT** bedroom house, huge bedrooms with kitchenette. Two kitchens, three bathrooms. Parking. W/D. \$2700/ month plus utilities. Iowa Ave. Local landlords. Available 8/1/06. (319)631-1972.

**FALL LEASING** 3 and 4 bedroom houses; \$1200 & \$1300. 1, 2, 4 bedroom apartments from \$375- \$750. (319)545-2075.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 bedroom houses. All downtown. Pets, parking. August 1. (319)354-2734.

2, 3, 4, 5, 6 bedrooms, multi bathrooms, free parking, W/D, C/A, dishwasher, busline, close-in. Leasing for fall 2006. (319)341-9385.

3 and 4 bedroom house. S.Johnson, E.Burlington. Hardwood floors, parking, C/A, W/D, microwave, dishwasher. No smoking or pets. Available August. \$1295- \$1775. After 6:30p.m. call (319)354-2221.

3 bedroom, 65 Elm Ridge Dr., North Liberty. No pets/ smoking. **AVAILABLE NOW!** \$825. (319)683-3042.

3, 4, and 6 bedroom houses. Call (319)338-4774.

4 bedroom, close-in, busline, free parking, A/C, W/D, dishwasher. Leasing for August. (319)341-9385.

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AVAILABLE August. 714 N.VanBuren. Six bedroom. \$2000. REMHOUSES.com (319)337-5022.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**CLOSE-IN** houses for fall 2006. [uofhouse rentals.com](http://uofhouse rentals.com)

**FALL.** Across dental school. Four bedroom, all amenities. No pets. \$1300. (319)331-9545.

**FIVE** bedroom, two baths, W/D, close-in. Available August 1. \$1700/ month. (319)331-6441.

**FIVE** bedroom. Close-in, busline, free parking, W/D, C/A, two bathrooms, dishwasher. Available August 1. (319)341-9385.

**FOUR** bedroom house for rent. Walking distance to campus. W/D, dishwasher. 656 S.Lucas. (712)683-5545.

**FOUR** bedroom house for rent. Available August 1. W/D and A/C. (319)631-5152

**FOUR** bedroom house, two bathrooms, W/D, dishwasher, two living rooms, C/A, off-street parking, close to dental, law, hospitals. \$1300. (563)940-8012. [hawkeyehouses.com](http://hawkeyehouses.com)

**FOUR** bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. August 1. No pets. \$1250/ month. (319)936-3201.

**FOUR** bedroom, clean, many updates, W/D, off-street parking. Walk to campus. Available 8/1. \$1495/ month plus utilities. Call Jim (319)330-1797.

**FOUR** bedroom, two bathroom, two kitchens with finished basement. Parking with backyard. Walking distance to downtown and campus. On busline. \$1600. August 1. (319)431-9414.

**FOUR** bedroom, two bathroom, three blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Dishwasher. Pets negotiable. Mature students. \$1440/ month. 320 Fairchild. (319)358-6342.

**FOUR** bedroom, two baths, two kitchens, W/D, close-in, \$1500/ month. Available August 1. (319)331-6441.

**FOUR** bedroom- 409 Bowery. Two baths/ washer/ dryer/ two car garage/ pets negotiable. \$1700. RCMP (319)887-2187.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**FOUR** bedroom- 415 Bowery. Two baths/ washer/ dryer/ off-street parking/ pets negotiable. \$1600. RCMP (319)887-2187.

**FOUR** bedroom- 805 Bowery, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ air/ washer/ dryer/ pets negotiable. RCMP (319)887-2187.

**FOUR** bedroom. Eastside. 1030 E. Jefferson. Dishwasher, W/D, two bathrooms, four parking spaces. Available August. \$1600/ month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

**FOUR** large bedrooms, off-street parking, large yard, no pets. Available August 1. \$1200/ month. (319)351-9126.

**GREAT LOCATIONS AVAILABLE AUGUST** Downtown, near U of I 410 E. Market, 4 bdrm- \$1699 510 Bowery, 5 bdrm- \$1815 335 S. Johnson, 8 bdrm- \$2575. Call (319)354-8331

**HISTORIC** former sorority house. 10 bedrooms, 3 kitchens, 4 bathrooms, parking, W/D. 942 Iowa Ave. Ideal for large group. Rent \$3500/ month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com. Available 8/1/2006. (319)354-7262.

**HISTORIC** seven bedroom. Two kitchens, three bathrooms, two blocks to downtown, parking. \$2900/ month. [www.ICRentals.com](http://www.ICRentals.com). (319)594-1062.

**LARGE** seven bedroom house, two bathrooms, parking, W/D, microwave. 115 S.Governor. Rent \$2450/ month plus utilities. Available August 1, 2006. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

**LOOKING** for price? Location? Quality? Very spacious 4-5 bedroom, energy efficient, appliances, no pets. (319)621-6213.

**MEDICAL/** dental students, this four bedroom, two bath home across from dental college. Available now. Mod Pod Inc., (319)351-0102.

**NEWLY REMODELED,** three bedroom, one bathroom house, W/D, dishwasher, two car garage, off-street parking, A/C, new kitchen and bathroom, hardwood floor. \$1050. (563)940-8012 [hawkeyehouses.com](http://hawkeyehouses.com)

**NEWLY** up-dated through out. Four bedroom house. Walking distance to downtown and campus. \$1400/ month. August 1 lease. (319)431-9414.

**NICE** 4-5 bedroom house, close-in, two bath, parking, air, W/D. August 1. \$1700. (319)643-7401.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**GREAT** three bedroom, C/A, garage, yard, W/D, \$895. (319)331-8995.

**NICE HOUSE** Three bedroom. Muscatine Ave. Wood floors. Off-street parking. Laundry. C/A. Fireplace. Buslines. Cat deposit. \$1200/ month plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

**NORTH/ EAST** 2-4 bedroom, 2 bathroom single family homes. \$650 to \$1100 plus utilities. (319)325-3699 or (319)621-5045.

**ONE** block to campus. Four bedroom, includes utilities and parking. August 1. \$1200. (319)358-6913.

**RENT TO OWN.** IC. 4/2. \$119,000. Credit for rent. Buy with-in 6-12 months. (319)325-3699 or (319)621-5045.

**SIX** bedroom, two bathroom, two kitchens. W/D. \$1800. 817 Melrose- home of The Magic Bus. (319)354-2734.

**THREE** bedroom, one bath, W/D, \$820/ month, available August 1. (563)940-8012.

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

**TWO** bedroom duplex. Available now. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

# DAILY BREAK

“Contrary to widespread interpretation, there is no inherent conflict between Islam and Judaism.”  
— From the final statement of an international congress Wednesday between imams and rabbis in Seville, Spain.

## the ledge

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



**BROOKS WHEELAN**

### Things only a grandpa can do:

- Wearing no pants while answering the door during Halloween.
- Have a 20-minute argument with your answering machine.
- Laugh when a baby gets dropped.
- Enjoy Happy Meal toys even more than children.
- Confuse the escalating war in Iraq with an episode of "Looney Toons."
- Be congratulated by his family when he didn't ask the waitress if her ass was on the menu this time.
- Pick up ladies by telling them he has a liver spot that closely resembles Tito Jackson.
- Beat his grandson with a chain for guessing the phrase on "Wheel Of Fortune" before him.
- Tell the cop who pulled him over that stoplights are for communists.
- Believe that the two things that don't belong in the United States are soccer and Tennessee.

• A grandma.

Brooks Wheelan's grandpas could take on anyone else's grandpas any time, any place.  
E-mail him at: brooks-wheelan@uiowa.edu.

## ON THE WEB



Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more web coverage

[WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM)

- DITV**
- Facebook and credit fraud report
  - Inside Iowa Men's golf
- VIDEO**
- Ricky Mathieu — assisting in New Orleans
  - UI law students clean up New Orleans
  - Moonlighting in Iowa City: Late-Night Jobs
  - David Berkey Memorial Concert
  - DITV - Iowa Men's

- Basketball Season Highlights**
- NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament: Iowa vs. Northwestern St. Highlights
  - Iowa City War Protesters
- MP3s**
- Music Samples: Jason Forrest
  - Music Samples: Neko Case
  - Music Samples: Local Bands

- EXTRAS**
- New every Wednesday: DVD capsules
- PHOTOS**
- Iowa Wrestling: NCAA Wrestling Championships Final Day
- DI POLL**
- Log on to answer this week's poll: Should Iowa keep Steve Alford as basketball coach?**

- DAILYIOWAN SPORTS.COM /FOOTBALL**
- PHOTOS**
- Photo slide show: 2006 Outback Bowl
- VIDEOS**
- 2006 Outback Bowl coverage
- STORIES**
- Scouting report

## horoscopes Thursday, March 23, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't get emotional about something that might happen. Focus on the here and now. If you are professional and do your job to the best of your ability, you will get ahead. Perseverance will pay off.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Position yourself so that you can get what concerns you dealt with and out of the way. You will impress everyone around you, but expect someone to feel threatened or jealous of your strong controlling efforts.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be able to accomplish a lot today. Look at all your options, and prepare to make a change that will satisfy you professionally and financially. An opportunity will arise through someone you impressed in the past.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You may have trouble with personal judgment. There is a good chance you may take things the wrong way or give the wrong impression, so keep things out in the open. You'll feel so much better once you clear the air.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be honest with yourself if you want to get anything accomplished today. Someone who is serious-minded will be entertaining and will spark some ideas you never considered before. Add your opinions to the mix, and a partnership is likely.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** If you get out and socialize, you will make a connection with someone who interests you personally and professionally. A pleasure trip should be in the works. This is an excellent time for love and romance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Forget about your worries, and get out with friends. You can't change the dynamics of the relationships at home right now, so avoid getting into deep discussions. Do something that will make you feel good about yourself and the way you look.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You should be considering what you can do to put your creative ideas and talents to the test. A relationship or creative partnership you have been considering should be discussed in detail. Draw up an agreement.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may be considering changing your professional direction but, before you do, consider whether you need to pick up more skills. Don't limit yourself because someone is not in favor of your making changes.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't be so hard on yourself. Work if you feel like doing so, and if someone doesn't like your decision, that is her or his problem, not yours. Stand up for what you want if you want to be successful.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will have to be discreet if you want to avoid trouble. Being secretive will enable you to follow through with your plans with fewer obstacles. Authority figures may pose a problem for you, so abide by the rules.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get moving if you want to take advantage of a financial opportunity. A great idea may not pan out because the timing is wrong. You will have more than one choice, and each will lead in a different direction.

## today's events

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

- "Talk of Iowa Big Brain," 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn, and WSUI
- Career Services, Expo Activation Session, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center
- Lunch with the Chefs, 11:15 a.m., IMU
- UI Carver College of Medicine Music Festival, Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble, 12:30 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Atrium
- The UI Department of Linguistics Colloquium Series, "The Sociophonetics of Sexual Orientation," Benjamin Munson, University of Minnesota, refreshments at 3:30 p.m. in 571 English-Philosophy Building, talk at 4 p.m., 214 EPB
- Gayatri Chatterjee, UI South Asian Studies Program, 4 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall
- Graduate Student Recognition Week, Jorge Cham, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- I Am My Own Wife, 7 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- "Iowa Idol" Auditions, 7-10 p.m., Hillcrest
- "Live From Prairie Lights," Amanda Boyden, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Proseminar in Cinema and Culture Spring 2006, Heman Cinemas Film, *Leche*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- Gallery Talk, the Alan and Ann January Collection, Kathleen Edwards, 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art Lasansky Room
- Martha Meyer Erlebacher, 7:30 p.m., E109 UI Museum of Art
- Trio Medieval, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester
- Architects, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- Cerberus Ensemble, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Poetry Slam, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Campus Activities Board Event, Movie (TBA), 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom
- New Beat Society, and Hunab Ku, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- P.O.S., SIMS, Mac Lethal, and the Other Elements, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- UI Jazz Faculty, featuring Anthony Cox, 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 an unusual/degrading/laborious jobs to photograph for this project.

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

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

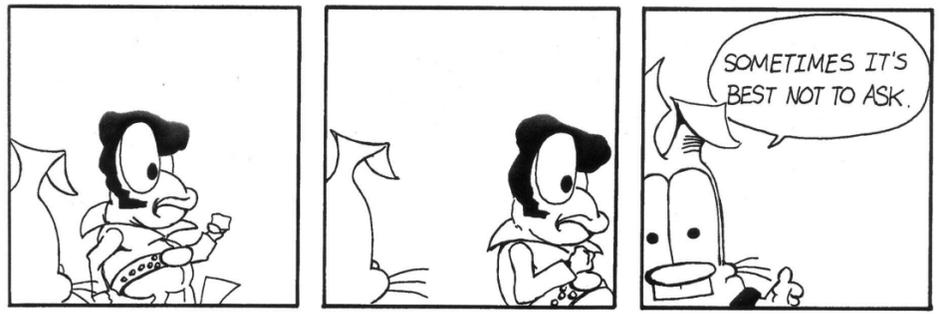
## happy birthday to . . .

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

March 23 — Erik Schuessler, 19

## The 4th Floor

by Troy Hollatz



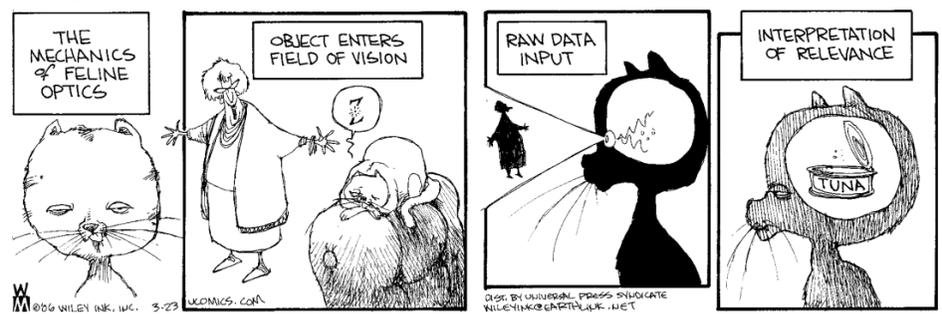
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



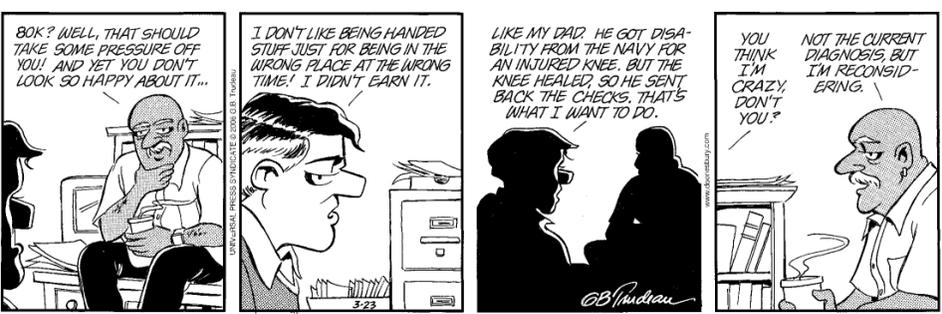
## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PATV

Public Access Television cable channel 18

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon Martyrs of Maudlin
- 12:55 Public Content
- 1:20 Beneficence
- 1:30 On Main Street
- 2 Integration Report
- 2:20 The Cake Show
- 3 America's Best Student Shorts
- 4 The Unity Center

- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Seed of Faith
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 America's Best Student Shorts
- 10 Radio
- 11 America's Best Student Shorts
- 11:30 The Generic Sports Show
- 12:30 a.m. War!
- 12:35 Fast Blow

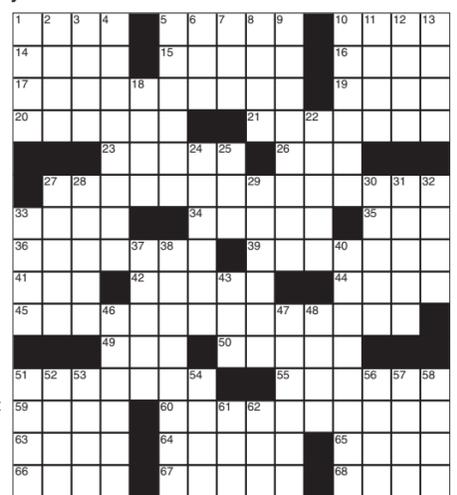
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0209

- ACROSS**
- 1 Highway safety org.
  - 5 Country where W. E. B. DuBois died
  - 10 Time span
  - 14 Tissue additive
  - 15 Change, as the margins
  - 16 Flatten
  - 17 60-Across, on the golf course
  - 19 Chihuahua child
  - 20 Line on an address form
  - 21 Get at
  - 23 Gazetteer data
  - 26 Match for elle at the office
  - 33 See 11-Down
  - 35 Paulo or Luis, e.g.
  - 36 Parker's with protection
  - 41 N.Y.C. sports venue
  - 42 Foot bones
  - 44 Acclivity
  - 45 60-Across, at the singles bar
  - 49 Nat'l. Dessert Month
  - 50 A lot of Britney Spears's "Oops... I Did It Again"
  - 51 Expressing shock, perhaps
  - 55 Public figure?
  - 59 Letter written as a straight vertical line
  - 60 Ungraciousness in defeat
  - 63 Cuzco's home
  - 64 Straight from the beginning?
  - 65 Stud site
  - 66 Give away
  - 67 Fluorine/carbon compound
  - 68 Train

- DOWN**
- 1 Giant with the retired jersey #24
  - 2 Often
  - 3 Sullen
  - 4 Lute
  - 5 Fairy tale girl
  - 6 "Isn't \_\_\_ bit like you and me?" (Beatles lyric)
  - 7 Big initials. in long distance
  - 8 Dundee denials
  - 9 Royal name meaning "God's servant"
  - 10 Fly by the seat of one's pants
  - 11 With 34-Across, engineering feat completed in 1825
  - 12 Time immemorial
  - 13 Complicated problem
  - 18 Goddess of matrimony
  - 22 Cunning
  - 24 Mississippi's \_\_\_ State University
  - 25 Where one might get into hot water
  - 27 Whence the word "whiskey"
  - 28 Hint
  - 29 By the bell
  - 30 Long Island airport site
  - 31 Something worth fighting for
  - 32 "\_\_\_ it!"
  - 33 Defense means, briefly



- 37 Keach who played TV's Mike Hammer
- 47 Myanmar's capital
- 54 U.S. rebellion leader of 1841-42
- 48 Mythical son of Jjord
- 51 Protestant denom.
- 56 Each
- 57 McEntire of country
- 40 Cave formations
- 52 Title beekeeper in a 1997 film
- 58 Mountain river
- 43 Hardly a kosher home
- 53 Song on the Beatles' "Rubber Soul"
- 61 Mountain West Conference player
- 46 Pathetic
- 62 Density symbol

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# HOURS

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2006

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Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Alan and Ann January, native Iowans residing in Indiana, plan to donate 25 years' worth of collecting to the UI Museum of Art. But their generosity is not unusual, nor are such gifts limited to those originally from the state. Museums around the country rely on donations to begin, build, and deepen their holdings.



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

# The gift of art



A portion of the collection Alan and Ann January plan to donate to the UI Museum of Art.

Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Road to the Forest

UI Museum of Art

Croquette

UI Museum of Art

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON • THE DAILY IOWAN



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

The Alan & Ann January collection features more than 80 works by artists working from 1900-1950 and has been promised to the museum by the Januaries. The sketches, lithographs, watercolors, and drypoints will be on display through June 4.

The most famous piece in the UI Museum of Art was never bought.

The fabled Jackson Pollock mural, an abstract work so important the Museum of Modern Art in New York City borrowed it for a Pollock retrospective in 1999, was donated to the museum in 1948 by prominent art benefactor and early Pollock supporter Peggy Guggenheim.

The UI Museum of Art's latest exhibition, *Subject Matters: The Alan and Ann January Collection of American Prints and Drawings*, is just the most recent example in the museum's history of collaboration with patrons. The collection is a promised gift to the museum.

Generous gifting has not just enhanced the Art Museum's collection, but built it. Kathleen Edwards, a museum curator, estimated 90 percent of the Art Museum's nearly 12,000 items are donations.

Fellow university-museum officials tell the same tale: 91 percent of the objects at the Frederick R. Weisman Museum of Art at the University of Minnesota are gifts; the University of Kansas's Spencer Museum of Art counts 86 percent. And the phenomenon extends beyond university museums: Officials at the Art Institute of Chicago estimated 85 percent of their collection is gifts.

At the Art Museum, even the funds used to purchase new works of art originate from patron's pocket-books; Endowed funds, donor's initial monetary contributions, are invested by the UI Foundation, the Levitt Center-based private fundraising machine. The museum uses the income from these investments to make purchases, but the staff never touches the principal.

"And we have a very small income," Edwards said. This year, the museum

has an estimated \$80,000 to spend in a market in which an Edvard Munch painting is expected to sell for at least \$100,000 at Sotheby's. Donations, then, are vital to the museum's survival.

Exhibit benefactors Alan and Ann January now reside in Indianapolis, but they grew up in the area — Alan January in Iowa City and Ann January in Cedar Rapids. The 63-year-olds' interest in collecting stems from early artistic immersion: Alan January's aunt, Lona Miller Keplinger, painted watercolors, and Ann January learned about Grant Wood in public school. *Subject Matters* marks the first public showing of the couple's collection, which includes more than 120 works on paper by early 20th-century American artists. The Januaries have withheld the value of the collection.

The 85 works on display at the Art Museum through June 4 are arranged thematically. Artists explore topics ranging from urban life, particularly in New York City, to religious revival. Unifying the collection is the idea of the artist conveying "direct observation and authentic representation." These American artists, immersed in urbanization, technological construction, and women's rights' movements of the early 1900s, chose to interpret daily life subjects, such as city skylines, strolling pedestrians, and lounging women.

The Januaries were particularly concerned with representing women in their collection, whether as subjects or artists. Helen Hyde and Lilian May Miller, two women who traveled to East Asia in the early 20th century to study Japanese printmaking, have works on display.

SEE UIMA, PAGE 3C





Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Ryan Jeter (left) and Austin Zaletel, collectively known as Euforquestra's "Stank Horns," play Afro beat music at the Pearl Street Pub in Boulder, Colo. The band toured the Rocky Mountain State over spring break, playing five shows and visiting three radio stations.

# WHAT'S GOIN' ON

## THURSDAY 3.23

### MUSIC

- **Trio Mediæval**, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester
- **Cerberus Ensemble**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **New Beat Society and Hunab Ku**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **P.O.S., SIMS, Mac Lethal, and the Other Elements**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **UI Jazz Faculty, featuring bass player Anthony Cox**, 10 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert

### WORDS

- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Amanda Boyden, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Martha Meyer Erlebacher, on her work**, 7:30 p.m., E109 UI Museum of Art
- **"The Alan and Ann January Collection," Kathleen Edwards, UI Museum of Art curator**, 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art Lasansky Room
- **Poetry Slam**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

### DANCE

- **Architects**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place

### THEATER

- **I Am My Own Wife**, 7 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert

### MISC.

- **"Big Brain" radio broadcast**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn, and WSUI
- **Lunch with the Chefs**, 11:15 a.m., IMU

## FRIDAY 3.24

### MUSIC

- **Broadway Cabaret, featuring Dan Knight, piano**,

## FRIDAY 3.24

### CONTINUED

- **Craig Dove, bass, and Kristen Behrendt, vocalist**, 5:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art Willis Atrium
- **Loebsack for Congress Fundraiser concert, featuring Dave Moore and Nikki Lunden**, 5:30 p.m., Mill
- **Bad Fathers, and Logic**, 6 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Catfish Keith**, 8 p.m., Mill
- **Euforquestra CD Release Concert**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **John Manning, tuba**, 8 p.m., Clapp
- **Blowfly, Despot, Humans, and the Kick-Ass Tarantulas**, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- **Euforquestra post-show party, featuring Percival Potts, and Miker's Mad**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Throwback Fridays**, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College

### WORDS

- **"Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," magician Nate Staniforth, musical guest the Sleeping Planes**, 10 a.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- **"Legitimate Dangers: American Poets of the New Century," featuring Erica Berheim, Dan Chiasson, Srikanth Reddy, Robyn Schiff, and Emily Wilson**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights
- **"Elements of Architecture History: Theory and Criticism," Graduate Art History Symposium**, 8 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom

### DANCE

- **Architects**, 8 p.m., Space/Place

## FRIDAY 3.24

### CONTINUED

### THEATER

- **I Am My Own Wife**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre

## SATURDAY 3.25

### MUSIC

- **Destrophy, Index Case, Revery, and Renavera**, 5 p.m., Gabe's
- **Kim Chi Rocks**, 6 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Blues Instigators**, 9 p.m., Martinis
- **David Zollo and the Body Electric**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Kandy Land, 928 Maiden Lane
- **Mighty Short Bus, Spin Spin Coupling, and the Hipnecks**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Burnout, Dumpster Juice, Devil To Pay, and Supersonic Death Machine**, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's
- **Nathaniel Gao Quartet**, 10 p.m., Sanctuary

### WORDS

- **"Elements of Architecture History: Theory and Criticism," 9 a.m.-3 p.m.**, E109 Art Museum

### DANCE

- **Architects**, 8 p.m., Space/Place

### THEATER

- **I Am My Own Wife**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre

## SUNDAY 3.26

### MUSIC

- **Bluegrass Brunch**, 11 a.m., Mill
- **Children of Uganda**, 2 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- **Walker Opera Quartet and Shari Rhodes, piano**, 2 p.m., Art Museum

## SUNDAY 3.26

### CONTINUED

- **Theresa Bogard, forte piano**, 3 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **Planesmistakenforstars, Kingdom of Magic, I Collide and She Swings, She Sways**, 8 p.m., Gabe's

### WORDS

- **"Sunday Stories," 2 p.m.**, UI Museum of Natural History

### THEATER

- **I Am My Own Wife**, 2 p.m., Riverside Theatre

## MONDAY 3.27

### MUSIC

- **Still Remains, If Hope Dies, Nodes of Ranvier, Demericus**, 6 p.m., Gabe's
- **All-Star Gig, featuring Jon Klinkowitz, guitar, Saul Lubaroff, sax, Nate Basinger, organ, Ed English, bass, and Jim Viner, drums**, 8 p.m., George's, 312 E. Market
- **Keiko Kotoku, marimba**, 8 p.m., Harper Hall
- **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill

### WORDS

- **"Live From Prairie Lights," James Reston, memoir**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI
- **"Overview of U.S. Foreign Policy," featuring T.R. Reid, bureau chief of the Washington Post**, 7 p.m., Seamans Center

### DANCE

- **Children of Uganda**, 12:30 p.m., UIHC Colleton Atrium

## TUESDAY 3.28

### MUSIC

- **Baile Connmigo Salsa Night, featuring DJ Maestro Sabor**, 8 p.m., Mill
- **Free To Get Up, Free To Get Down**, 9 p.m., Gabe's

### WORDS

- **"Telemedicine in the 16th Century: A Glimpse into Sympathetic Healing," 5:30 p.m.**, Hardin Library
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Carl Klaus, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium

## WEDNESDAY 3.29

### MUSIC

- **"Thoroughly Modern Masterworks," featuring the University Symphony and Choruses**, 8 p.m., Hancher
- **Mission Creek Midwest Festival: "Aeroplane Over the Sea" show, featuring Wandering Sons, Karen Carpenter Syndrome, Mike Anichini, and Drakkar Sauna**, 8:30 p.m., Mill

## NEW MOVIES

- **Darwin's Nightmare Bijou:** 7 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 3 and 7:15 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday, 9 p.m. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Wednesday  
**Admission:** \$5  
**Synopsis:** In the 1950s or 1960s, the Nile perch was released into the Lake Victoria. In just a few decades, the large, voracious predator all but eliminated the other species of fish, turning the lake into an ecological wasteland. "But, economically, it's good" — and indeed, perch fillet is Tanzania's best-selling export to Europe. Fishermen, factory workers, civil servants, pilots

## NEW MOVIES

### CONTINUED

of cargo aircraft, delegates of the European Commission, communities living around Lake Victoria — plenty of people are involved in some way in this new industry. But if Africa exports hundreds of tons of premium-priced fish each day, what exactly do Africans get in return?

**Be Here To Love Me: A Film About Townes Van Zandt Bijou:** 9:15 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Friday, 5 and 9 :15 p.m. Saturday, 5:15 p.m. Sunday, 9:15 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 9:15 p.m. Wednesday  
**Admission:** \$5

**Synopsis:** As a musician, Townes Van Zandt was legendary — perhaps one of the greatest who ever lived, inspiring artists from Bob Dylan to Norah Jones to Steve Earle. As a man, a husband, and father, his life was as tragic and as beautiful as the songs he wrote. Van Zandt was an enigma to his family, pinned between a deep longing for home and the nomadic lifestyle necessary for his livelihood. Director Margaret Brown's film is an artful, expertly directed portrait of both of these sides of Van Zandt and ultimately serves as an insightful look at the sacrifices, challenges, and consequences faced in pursuit of a dream. Haunting and lyrical, the film combines emotional interviews with friends and family with never-before-seen footage of Van Zandt.

## DAILYIOWAN.COM

MP3s  
 • P.O.S.'s "P.O.S. is Ruining My Life" from his album, *Audition*

# Collection on display till June

UIMA  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

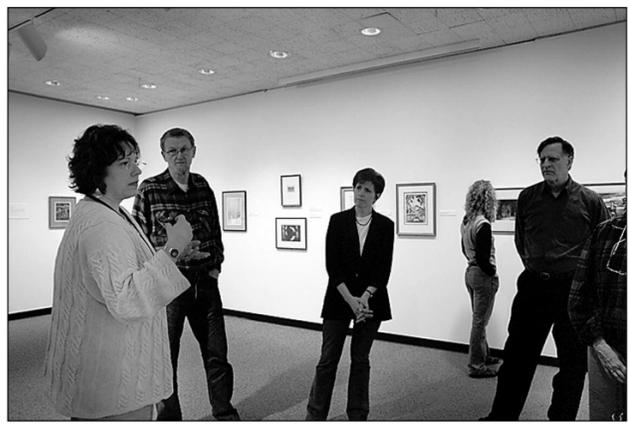
"I think it's important that their work be recognized," said Alan January.

Conscious, careful acquisitions, such as these, are characteristic of the Januarys, who believe learning about the objects and artists in their collection is not just good habit but just a pastime.

"It's an incurable disease," said Alan January.

When both were UI graduate students, he said, he and his wife bought art from thieves' markets, building relationships and eventually connecting with Thomas French, an art dealer based out of Indianapolis, in 1978.

"Basically, you collect what you like and what you can afford," Alan January said. "It hasn't always been kings. People in all walks of life collect... We just find it a very enjoyable pursuit, and living with it is always enjoyable," he continued. The Januarys' collection has nearly taken over their house, he said, with prints and drawings virtually wall-papering every room.



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan  
UI Museum of Art curator Kathleen Edwards (left) describes a printing technique featured in the Alan and Ann January Collection at the museum on March 17. Museum visitors (from left to right) Dale and Kris Wild and Rolland Smith examined the collection of more than 80 pieces from artists working between 1900 and 1950. The Januarys have promised to give the collection to the museum.

But what motivated the couple to give their 25-year undertaking to the museum rather than leave a legacy to their kin? "Above all else, it will be a great teaching tool," Alan January said. "It will fit in wonderfully, extending what the museum has." The museum's 5,000-plus

works-on-paper collection is especially strong in the late 20th century, when then-UI Professor Mauricio Lasansky founded the first M.F.A. printmaking program at an American university, while the Januarys' collection focuses on the early 20th century.

**ART LECTURE**  
Gallery Talk with Kathleen Edwards:  
*Subject Matters: The Alan and Ann January Collection of American Prints and Drawings*  
When: 7:30 p.m. today  
Where: UI Museum of Art  
Admission: Free  
More info: The collection of early 20th-century American works will be on display through June 4.

"We just want it to be used," Alan January said. "I'd like to think that students will be able to see it. I think that's important."

Fortunately, so does the museum. Approximately 60 classes per academic year come to study the works-on-paper collection, meeting in a separate room tucked in the museum's rear to examine and discuss the techniques and history of the pieces.

"As a university museum, it's our responsibility to connect faculty and students to the collection," Edwards said. "As long as we preserve them, they are here for the future, and that's part of our role."

E-mail: [DI/reporter Maggie Anderson at: margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu](mailto:DI/reporter_Maggie_Anderson@uiowa.edu)

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**BE HERE TO LOVE ME:**  
A FILM ABOUT TOWNES VAN ZANDT  
Directed by Margaret Brown  
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SAT - 5:00 & 9:15, SUN - 5:15  
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**Destrophy**  
9:30pm  
**Burnout**  
SUNDAY  
8:00pm  
**Planes Mistaken for Stars**  
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# RHYMING DISENFRANCHISEMENT

BY NICK LOOMIS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Are you an MC from the Minneapolis area? Are you pissed off at yourself and others? Do your lyrics read like a suicide note with the occasional Midwest shout-out? If so, the Rhymesayers Entertainment will put out your album.

After the critical and consumer acclaim of P.O.S.'s first album, the 2004 *Ipecac Neat*, the Twin Cities independent hip-hop label didn't need to put a personal ad in the *Star-Tribune* to find and sign the punk-rocker-turned-MC — but you'd think it did the way this Piece of Shit fits in.

P.O.S. stands for a number of things, including the former epithet, but "Pissed Off Stef" — as Stefon Alexander was called as an early teen in the Minneapolis punk-rock scene — was exposed to black music through the *Headshots* tapes by Slug of Atmosphere, the white patriarch of Rhymesayers. Needless to say, this black punk rocker is in appropriate company among one of the most respected white rappers in hip-hop (Slug), a black albino Muslim (Brother Ali), and a metal-masked, live-action comic book character (MF Doom) ... to name a few.

Under this motley label, *Ipecac Neat* was re-released later in 2004, and, with his equally motley Doomtree production crew, P.O.S. went to work on his second solo album.

You won't hear *Audition* blaring from the souped-up Grand Marquis that circles the Pedestrian Mall bumping the latest Dirty South abomination. If at all, you'll barely hear *The Daily Iowan's* advance copy played at a sensible volume from the factory

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**GIVE A LISTEN**

P.O.S.  
*Audition*

**Featured tracks:**

- "P.O.S. is Ruining My Life"

**If you like it:**

See P.O.S., with Mac Lethal, SIMS, and Other Elements, 9 p.m. today, at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., \$7 for ages 19 and older

speakers of an early model Honda Accord with skateboard stickers all over the back — the album's truer target audience.

Conforming to the pliable, often fragile Rhymesayers template, P.O.S. has no trouble speaking (or rhyming) his restless, disturbed, and thoroughly disenfranchised mind over a hybridized score that may become the new Rhymesayers Entertainment production template. *Audition* is the bastard offspring of funky breakbeats, distorted metal riffs, and a number of other influences you need a musical



Publicity photo

Minneapolis MC P.O.S. will rap today at Gabe's with three other groups in a 19 and older show.

paternity test to determine.

Don't get me wrong, your head will nod, but there is something unsettling about this album that suggests devolution from *Ipecac Neat*. The rhymes are insightful without sacrificing flow; the beats are, to use the appropriate parlance, "dope," with a few obscure, well-used samples the beat-parasites in the industry should note.

Sadly, however, there are some unfortunate comparisons to be drawn on a few of the tracks. Track two, "De La Souls," for example, would not flatter its namesake and should instead be called "Linkin Parks" for its falsetto rap/rock vocals and inspirational

ambitions. Track seven, "The Kill in Me," smacks a little too hard of "I am" by Eminem with an even more awkward chorus: "You can't cut surgically with a shaky hand, and honestly my nerves are shot again / So please be a doll, and rest your head in my hands."

As the better of the two opens for Atmosphere's Pour Me Another Tour (Blueprint *sucks* live) that came through Iowa City last fall, P.O.S. has proven himself to be a dynamic and charismatic performer. Let's just hope, though, he plays more *Ipecac* songs tonight.

E-mail: [DI/reporter Nick Loomis at: nicholas-loomis@uiowa.edu](mailto:DI/reporter_Nick_Loomis@uiowa.edu)

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23



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# Crafting the distant past musically



MARCH 26'S DI WEB AND DITV CHECK OUT DITV — UITY CAMPUS CHANNEL 4, CABLE 18 — OR [WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM) FOR OUR COVERAGE OF THE NORWEGIAN SINGERS' IOWA CITY PERFORMANCE.

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Trio Mediæval has performed at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center, released three albums, and garnered glowing reviews everywhere from Denver to its home country of Norway. Just, please, don't call the group Anonymous 3.

Of course, the comparisons with Anonymous 4 are inevitable — the two all-female groups both blend ethereal vocals in renditions of traditional Medieval music, and they even shared management teams, until Anonymous 4 disbanded. But, there is one important distinction: Only Trio Mediæval will bring its ancient harmonies to Iowa City's First Presbyterian Church tonight.

"I think there was an audience built here for Medieval music," said Judith Hurtig, the Hancher

**CONCERT**  
**Trio Mediæval**  
When: 7:30 p.m. today  
Where: First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave.  
Admission: \$28 general, \$15 UI students with ID

artistic director, who booked the trio almost 18 months ago. Available tickets for the performance have dwindled. "It seemed that [the group was] stepping into the void left by Anonymous 4," Hurtig said, noting previous Hancher-booked concerts given by the quartet have remained popular through the years.

Hurtig cited the "incredible reviews" Trio Mediæval has following the group's 1997 formation in Oslo, Norway, as another reason for booking the act here. *The Washington Post* said of a recent Christmas concert, "The trio made this music come wonderfully alive in a performance that was all but flawless."

This ability to bring centuries-old music to modern audiences is among the reasons UI music Professor Elizabeth Aubrey, who also leads an early music group on campus, uses the music of Trio Mediæval in her classes to demonstrate the possible sound of feudal melodies.

"[Trio Mediæval] knows how to approach Medieval music," she said, adding the group follows a line of "a lot of guesswork and speculation" on how the music should sound, developed for the most part in the last 20 years.

Trio member Anna Maria Friman talked about this uncertainty with the *Rocky Mountain News*, saying, "There's so little information on how to perform this music... rather than struggle to be authentic, we use the lack of evidence to be creative."

This creativity results in what both Aubrey and Hurtig feel will be a profoundly meditative experience for the audience, aided by the spiritual setting of the First Presbyterian Church. Tonight's performance marks the first time a Hancher act has played there, the motive for which was provided by Hurtig.

"[Trio Mediæval's] music is very spiritual, very meditative, and Clapp Recital Hall — wonderful as it is — doesn't lend itself to the ambiance that this music tends to create," she said.

"It's a sound of music that appeals to people on almost a mystical level," Aubrey said. "The audience [members] will find themselves caught up in the sound of it. They're going to walk into a completely different world."

E-mail *DI* reporter Anna Wiegenstein at: [anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu](mailto:anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu)



Publicity photo  
Trio Mediæval will perform its traditional Medieval music at First Presbyterian Church today.

# Nudes and the light

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

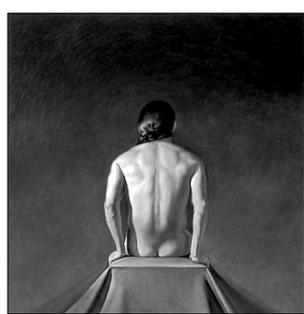
Still-life and representational artist Martha Mayer Erlebacher has been described as depicting a dream of the world through her evocative nudes and still lifes.

She will give a free lecture in E109 Art Building in the latest installment in the UI School of Art and Art History's Visiting Artist Program.

Customarily, the visiting artists follow their lectures with a day or two of work with university graduate students, assisting and advising them, and Erlebacher will come amply prepared. *American Artist* magazine named her Outstanding Teacher in Oil Painting in 1996.

The 68-year-old serves as the head of the faculty at the New York Academy of Art in Manhattan and is one of the premier representative artists, acknowledged not only in New York City but nationwide, with solo exhibitions from Philadelphia to San Francisco.

Since the 1970s, she has concentrated her talents on painting still lifes, bathing a table adorned with lemons and melons in voluminous sunlight and playing with deep shadows



Contributed photo  
Martha Mayer Erlebacher, head of faculty at the New York Academy of Art, often paints nude figures.

and sharp contrast. She also finds inspiration in the human form, specifically the female nude, in a string of Renaissance-like paintings, vividly illuminating her pedestal-bound subject with the natural rays.

Erlebacher says her fascination with the nude form stems from a desire to portray humanity. "I try to make art that reaffirms to the viewer that there is value in human life," she said in an interview with *Forum Gallery* in 1998.

Ronald Cohen, a UI associate professor of art, sees it this way: "You're not looking at the world; you're looking at a dream of the

**ART LECTURE**  
**Martha Mayer Erlebacher**  
When: 7:30 p.m. today  
Where: E109 Art Building  
Admission: Free

world." While the eye may focus on the egg or the orange or the female backside, "the light delivers the real subject," he said, and the light may actually be the subject "searching for a sublime state."

People should expect a lively presentation, he said. Erlebacher will not only bring slides of her work for discussion, she also possesses a sharp wit. Cohen said still life and representational paintings have fallen out of favor with most of the New York art world, and because of this, Erlebacher has only a few galleries that regularly display her work.

"She is likely to pit herself against the New York art scene," he said.

Cohen does not agree with the New York emperors of taste: "Representing the world? How can that not be viable?"

E-mail *DI* reporter John C. Schlotfeldt at: [john-schlotfeldt@uiowa.edu](mailto:john-schlotfeldt@uiowa.edu)

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MON-THU 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

NIGHT WATCH (R) **ENDS TODAY**  
FRI-SUN 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50  
MON-THU 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

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

**SYCAMORE 12**  
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City, Iowa  
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V FOR VENDETTA (R)  
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

THREE BURIALS FOR MELGUIDES (R)  
12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:20

SHAGGY DOG (PG)  
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

THE HILLS HAVE EYES (R)  
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

THE LIBERTINE (R) **ENDS TODAY**  
12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30

DAVE CHAPPELLE'S BLOCK PARTY (R)  
12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

ULTRAVIOLET (PG-13) **ENDS TODAY**  
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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

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

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

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

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

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

SHE'S THE MAN (PG)  
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

V FOR VENDETTA (R)  
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

SHAGGY DOG (PG)  
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10

FAILURE TO LAUNCH (PG-13)  
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

16 BLOCKS (PG-13)  
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

AQUAMARINE (PG)  
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

EIGHT BELOW (PG)  
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20

CURIOUS GEORGE (G)  
12:20, 2:30, 4:40

PINK PANTHER (PG)  
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

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

GLORY ROAD (PG) **ENDS TODAY**  
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# The elemental tableau

BY AHRIF SARUMI

THE DAILY IOWAN

"I love 'Sex and the City,'" UI graduate student Heidi Kraus said.

One of Kraus's dream professions is art dealing — very much like the HBO series' Charlotte York. Though the popular show depicted the fictitious York's profession in fairly simple strokes, Kraus said, she's "always in favor of anything that brings art and art history to the forefront."

For the past 11 months, she has lived up to her statement.

The second-year Ph.D. student is the co-head of the Symposium Executive Board for the 21st Annual Graduate Art History Student Symposium. Kraus has read, edited, and chosen the symposium's final eight student papers sent from across the nation. The papers, much as the summit as a whole, deal with areas of art and architectural history that center on the theme for this year's convention: "Elements of Architecture: History, Theory, and Criticism." The UI School of Art and Art History will host the event Friday and Saturday.

Steven Holl's role as architect of the new Art Building, which cost \$13.5 million, inspired this year's theme for the symposium. Pablo Picasso's *Guitar* sculpture — made with rusted sheet metal and wire during the winter of 1912-1913 — inspired the Holl building now standing on west of the Iowa River.

"I have been extensively involved from the very beginning," said Dorothy Johnson, now in her 11th year as director of the art school. In 1993, flooding damaged the lower level of the school's buildings. The process to construct a new art building began 10 years ago, with Johnson



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

The new Art Building, inspired by Pablo Picasso's *Guitar* sculpture, is scheduled to open this year. The project cost \$13.5 million; the new building is located across from the current Art Building on Riverside Drive.

and a search committee including the school's faculty, UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Linda Maxson, and former UI Provost Jon Whitmore. "We really needed to have facilities that were in accord with our [national] standing," Johnson said. The committee unanimously chose the world-renowned architect to design the state-of-the-art building.

Art history division head John Beldon said the building will inspire current and new art students. "The building is helping the University of Iowa and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences maintain a high national profile in the study and in the creation of art," he said.

The 70,000-square-foot structure, located across Riverside Drive from the original 1937 Art Building, looks over the Hutchinson Quarry Pond and interacts with the organic geometry of the limestone bluff.

To coincide with the architectural theme, the symposium keynote address, titled, "Public Buildings in Competition," will be given at 9 p.m. by Diane Ghirardo, a University of Southern California architecture and art-history professor. The accomplished professor, whose research focuses on architectural history and theory, is the author of *Architecture After Modernism* and *Building New Communities: New Deal America and Fascist Italy*.

Kraus said this year's theme has created an event rich in interest. "Tailoring the symposium to architecture has just made sense," she said. Graduate Art History Society members aimed to bring a level of academic professionalism to the conference equal to that of the school's program, she said. She feels past symposiums haven't met their full potential, and she has enjoyed the society's

## SYMPOSIUM

21st Annual Graduate Art History Student Symposium, "Elements of Architecture: History, Theory, and Criticism"

Keynote address, "Public Buildings in Competition," by Dr. Diane Ghirardo, professor of architecture at the University of Southern California

When: 8 p.m. Friday  
Where: IMU Richey Ballroom  
Admission: Free

Graduate student lectures  
When: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday  
Where: New Art Building E109  
Admission: Free

collective effort to make the necessary alterations. "We figure, what better year to try to make this a wonderful event than the year when our new building is opening?" she said.

Though the UI graduate students have provided a wealth of preparation for the event, no UI graduates will present papers in the symposium.

"What we really wanted to do is encourage participation from schools outside the University of Iowa so that it could broaden our own students' sense of what's going on in the field [of architecture]," Kraus said.

The presentation of papers is on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include students from the West Coast (University of Southern California) to the Midwest (University of Wisconsin-Madison) to the East Coast (Princeton University).

"We have a lot of students who have never been to Iowa, which I think will be a lot of fun," Kraus said with a chuckle.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ahrif Sarumi** at: ahrif-sarumi@uiowa.edu

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# Children's movement

**DITV** **DI WEB**

**MARCH 26'S DI TV:**  
CHECK OUT OUR NEWS STORY ABOUT THE UGANDANS' SHOW.

**MARCH 27'S DI WEB:**  
CHECK OUT OUR COVERAGE FROM THE VISITING TROUPE'S PERFORMANCE.  
[WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM)

On March 26, the children will perform at Hancher Auditorium at 2 p.m., and on March 27, they will give a special performance for area schoolchildren at 10 a.m.

Alexis Hefley, the director and founder of the Children of Uganda Charity Foundation, worked in banking until she learned of the problems in Uganda from friends in Washington, D.C. In 1993, her concern for the children of Uganda led her to spend a year and a half working with the first lady of Uganda, Janet Museveni, aiding AIDS orphans, and one orphanage at which she worked raised funds by performing traditional African dance and song for the public. The method of fundraising made Hefley think that if only Americans could see these children perform, they would support them and gain some awareness of the situation in Uganda.

In 1996, the Children of Uganda tour began enlisting AIDS orphans, ages 8-18, to form a troupe of 20 that toured the United States, relating East

**HANCHER**  
Children of Uganda musical and dance performances

When: 2 p.m. March 26  
Where: Hancher Auditorium  
Admission: \$30/\$28/\$25 general; \$27/\$15 UI students; \$27/\$25.20/\$22.50 senior citizens; \$21/\$19.60/\$17.50 youth

African history and legend through music and dance.

The 2006 "Tour of Light" is the 10th anniversary national tour for the foundation and, in hitting 31 cities in 20 states in a five-month period, is the most extensive tour to date.

With the use of handmade instruments, ranging from drums to flutes, this year's 21 performers will tell a story that is as colorful as is their culture. Eleven members of the 2006 troupe are veterans of previous U.S. tours, while the other 10 are experiencing the tour for the first time.

Children of Uganda provides food, clothes, health care, and education to children both orphaned or disadvantaged by the disease. The organization gives funds to two orphanages in Uganda, and it also supports HIV-positive widows who have dependent children. Children of Uganda has also set up a U.S. scholarship program so underprivileged children are able to receive a good education.

All the performers have their own stories of struggle and loss, and they have all come together to support the endeavor.

"These children are ambassadors of hope for the 2.4 million children in Uganda who have lost one or both parents to AIDS and civil war," Hefley said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Elizabeth Tuttle** at: elizabeth-tuttle@uiowa.edu

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# CORING INTO DIRTY

BY PETER MADSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Parents: Do you really want to know why your teenage daughter didn't come home until 6 this morning?

While you most certainly wouldn't want such a question left unanswered, do you, despite yourself, really want it answered truthfully?

Amanda Boyden, with her debut novel *Pretty Little Dirty* (Vintage, \$13.95), presents this unapologetically explicit (and sometimes erotic) truth — an answer that runs some 400 pages and winds through Midwestern high-school boredom, hazy college doldrums, and a SoCal hard-core punk scene so seedy you'll be scraping off the crabs with a switchblade before the book's through.

The blurb on the book's cover — which features the photo of a disheveled teenage beauty, her face scratched out with neon scribble — celebrates the book's taking "a classic coming-of-age tale and turns it inside out, then gives it a few kicks in the head for good measure." But is the book as hard-core and steel-toed as the jacket wants us to think?

*Pretty Little Dirty* purports to be a *Catcher in the Rye* for young men and women. A lushly detailed story of two typically paired BFFs (the bright, socially awkward Lisa Smith and her surrogate sister, the unconquerably gorgeous Celeste Diamond), the book traces their lives from grade-school summer camp to the 20-something slump, fleshing out all the insecurities, dreams, and delusions that come sandwiched between.

But the only thing this novel has in common with *Jane Eyre* is the way in which Boyden's narrative comes spun retrospectively by the fictional Lisa, now a middle-aged, still-hip-to-it mother.



Publicity Photo

Author Amanda Boyden will visit Iowa City to read from her novel, *Pretty Little Dirty*.

As high school wears on, though, honor-rolled Lisa and Celeste find themselves driven by an inexplicable compulsion to command: their jazz dance class, the Diamond kitchen, their sexualities, the homecoming float committee, and older boys. Soon, though, the nearly inseparable — at perhaps a narrative fault, nearly identical — duo encounter the generically casted punk artists known as "Drones," who populate the cafeteria kitchen of the Kansas City Art Institute. Their bright, spikey blue and green hair styles intrigue the flip-flop-shod girls, and when their cutesy come-ons are initially snubbed by the Drones, the girls become hell-bent on getting artsy themselves. When a pair of skeezy artists size them up as veritable objets d'art, the girls are thrilled and lapse into a

steamy summer spent at the "statue mansion," where the older men entice them to shed their bikinis for artistic posing and, later, to spread their legs for ... posterity.

Between each chapter, Boyden smooches in minimalist punk-rock vignettes, which read like page-length, gyno-centric *Bright Lights, Big City* guides through syringe-carpeted alleys, bloody cases of assault, and a nagging sensation of recent penetration. The vignettes, at times seeming pasted on and a little hokey, are all anchored at specific punk shows often chronologically out-of-wack with the main narrative. Sometimes mere sentences stand as dark harbingers between the sprightly and sometimes idyllic early chapters that depict the upper-class suburban scenery.



Boyden's gritty landscapes are authentic or merely punk-house-plotation.

It all might make you wish you accepted that little fib after all.

E-mail Assistant D/ Arts & Culture Editor Peter Madsen at: peter-madsen@uiowa.edu

**READING**  
"Live From Prairie Lights," Amanda Boyden will read from her novel, *Pretty Little Dirty*  
When: 7 p.m. today  
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI  
Admission: Free

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Corner of Jefferson and Madison

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## Joyous singing, drumming and dancing Children of Uganda

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Sunday, March 26, 2 p.m.

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