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UI probes players' bowl-ticket actions

Five Iowa football players are under investigation for allegedly receiving cell phones in exchange for Outback Bowl tickets

BY JASON PULLIAM AND TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials are investigating allegations that as many as five Hawkeye football players

received heavily discounted cellular-phone equipment and services in exchange for 2006 Outback Bowl tickets.

The names of the players involved are not known. Jeremy Reed, the former

manager of IPCS Wireless in Coralville, gave a \$79.99 headset and a \$49.99 phone charger for one penny each to the same customer on two separate occasions, according to documents obtained from a state unem-

ployment-benefits hearing between Reed and IPCS. The only people who received preferential treatment were Hawkeye football players and relatives of Reed, the insurance appeal shows.

Reed was fired from IPCS Wireless on Jan. 30 for "fraudulent and improper behavior."

The judge in the hearing concluded that while Reed conceded the bowl tickets were "gifts from a friend," the friend in

question was a football player. The judge further ruled the preferential treatment provided to the athletes was in exchange for gifts and other benefits.

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SPENDING SPRING BREAK IN NEW ORLEANS



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ABOVE: Clea Williams (front), daughter Celeste Robinson (middle), and neighbor Freda Porter (rear) stand in the shell of Williams' home in New Orleans' Seventh Ward on March 15. Williams and Robinson left their residences before Katrina hit, but Porter remained and was rescued from her roof by Ricky Mathieu and the Soul Patrol after the levees failed.

BELOW: A residence sits in ruins in New Orleans' Lower Ninth Ward, nearly seven months after Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast and caused extensive flooding in the Big Easy.

Coming back, piece by piece



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BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

NEW ORLEANS —The proliferation of pedestrians guzzling \$2 "big ass" beers and rum-heavy Hurricanes on Bourbon Street give every indication New Orleans is on

its way to becoming its traditionally vibrant self again.

But whatever vivacious mood the open-container friendly blocks provide becomes hard to maintain when venturing into East New

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Touring the catastrophe

The Big Easy was not only a place to tour before the hurricanes hit, but now, people are taking disaster tours to get a firsthand look at the destruction

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

NEW ORLEANS — Residents and volunteers aren't the only ones slowly returning to New Orleans. Tourists, too, are re-entering the city to soak in the culture, jive to the music, booze it up on Bourbon Street, and take a disaster tour.

A disaster tour?

Yes, Gray Line of New Orleans, located in the Big Easy since 1924, began offering a bus tour called "Hurricane Katrina: America's Worst Catastrophe" a few months after Katrina and Hurricane Rita blasted through the Gulf Coast.

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SEVERAL UI STUDENTS TRAVELED TO THE GULF REGION TO ASSIST IN THE CLEANUP, 6A

Bill would aid research

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A bill that could change the way state university researchers ask for funding and help commercialize products and services developed through research is steamrolling its way through the Iowa Legislature.

The measure, which the Senate approved 44-4 last week and which passed 19-0 in the House Economic Growth Committee on Thursday, would create a nine-member panel to review research proposals from Iowa regent universities and their faculty.

The board would be limited to reviewing projects within four core platform areas — advanced manufacturing, biosciences, information solutions, and financial services — and would recommend to the state Board of Regents how much funding projects should receive.

The bill specifies the regents have ultimate

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RESEARCH BILL

A bill to create new funding options for university researchers and help commercialize and develop research findings cleared the Iowa House Economic Growth Committee by a 19-0 vote Thursday. The measure was approved 44-4 by the Senate last week. The bill aims to:

- Create a nine-member panel to review research proposals from Iowa regent universities and their faculty; representatives from qualifying community colleges and private universities would also be included.
- Have the panel to recommend to the state Board of Regents funding for the projects. Regents would have final say on the recommendations.
- Allow faculty who have been denied research-project permission or funding to apply again directly to the new panel.

Ultrafiltration winning fans

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fluid in John Andresen's belly and legs was building up, making it difficult for him to climb the stairs and breathe normally.

To help, the 67-year old had two options: use traditional urine-inducing diuretic pills or try a first of its kind treatment at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The pill option can be damaging to kidneys, so the Dubuque native decided to go the new route, described by UIHC officials as an ultrafiltration therapy that can help patients with heart failure suffering from fluid overload.

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This device is the first alternative to diuretics. It pulls water from the blood in a more predictable and controlled manner, without damage to the kidneys or electrolytes.'



— Barry Cabuay, a clinical assistant professor of internal medicine who conducted the research at UIHC

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GYMNASTICS CHALLENGE

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Supervisors OK road plan

BY BRETT SLEZAK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sitting before dozens of Newport Road residents, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 Thursday to accept the five-year road-construction plan for 2007-11 and submit it to the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Just as last year, Supervisors Terrence Neuzil and Rod Sullivan voted against the plan because they disagreed with placing Newport Road at the top of the plan's priority list.

Also among the approved plan's construction projects are the grading and paving of Sand Road, the grading and paving of Prairie Du Chien Road, and various bridge replacements on roads across the county.

"I support the projects that are included on the plan," Supervisor Sally Stutsman said.

At the end of the meeting, more than a dozen Johnson County residents spoke to the supervisors about their objections to the passing of the five-year road plan, calling it a "sham" because of its intentions for Newport Road.

Gary Sanders, the chairman of Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart, was among those speaking at the meeting.

"People's homes and lives are going to be affected, and for what?" he said. "There are trees out [along Newport Road] that have been there since boys went off to fight the Civil War, and they are going to be knocked down. But for what?"

Other residents shared Sander's environmental concerns.

"I probably have one foot in the grave," said Jutta Rubright, a 65-year-old resident of Newport Road. "I may not be here 15 years from now to see the changes in this road, and there are several other people my age here who feel like this. We are not doing this for ourselves. We are doing this for the future."

Kathy Gable, a resident of Treefarm Lane, was also upset with the supervisors' decision.

"Why would they ever pass something that not all of the board is not totally comfortable with?" she said.

Rubright was also concerned with the presentation Elaine

Sweet, the director of Mental Health/Developmental Disabilities, gave the supervisors on the cuts made to her organization.

"What are historians going to say about county and state governments spending millions of dollars on roads, when there are being cutbacks made in the mental-health areas?" Rubright said.

Because of a lack of federal funding, the mental-health department will take a \$1.5 million cut, causing the county to no longer fund services for residents with brain-injury diagnoses. However, these individuals can receive aid from the Targeted Case Management program, the state, or receive another diagnosis, such as a developmental disability or mental retardation, to be helped by the agency, Sweet said.

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Sanders
road-plan critic

STRIKING



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters striker Mick Rains stands along Highland Court on Thursday. Rains and others are protesting with McComas-Lacina Construction over a number of areas, including standard wages and what they describe as illegal hiring.

Weighing war's effect

BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Organizers hope to increase the awareness of war's effects and turn knowledge into action by holding "International Conference on the Medical Consequences of War: Health Challenges Beyond the Battlefield" this weekend at the hotel Vetro and in the IMU.

The three-day event features both foreign and local representatives, ranging from doctors to historians, in hopes of conceiving a new plan to decrease the amount of violent military conflicts and discuss their effect on health care.



Heineman
UI historian

Conference organizer Maureen McCue, a UI adjunct assistant professor in International Programs, said the event will "look at the hidden health aspects of war, from the sending and receiving sides."

People would think of war in a different way if they knew the array of hidden costs, she said.

In a conference dominated by medical professionals, UI historian Lisa Heineman stands out as one of the few speakers not devoted primarily to medicine.

"Some historical perspectives offer a step back from the pressing, in-your-face, problem at hand," she said, adding people are sensitized to the war's

effect on innocent civilians.

In a war, only veterans receive pensions or free health care, while the civilians are left on their own, she said, calling the problem greater now than ever.

"World War I affected only 10 percent of the civilian population that it came in contact with, World War II affected 50 percent, and today, more than 90 percent of civilian populations are affected by the wars happening around them," she said.

Mohamed Radhi, a UI clinical assistant professor of hematology and speaker at the event, will focus not just on the physical ramifications but the mental and economic consequences as well.

A pair of international physicians who work with populations following cease-fires and a doctor who served in Sadaam Hussein's regime will also speak at the event.

Today's session will center on *Scenes Behind the Headlines*, a film that incorporates the issues of the conference and will include a follow-up discussion with one of the film's subjects. This event will start at 7 p.m. in 166 IMU.

Saturday's all-day event will feature a host of lecturers, including war veterans, talking about the effects of war and wartime on soldiers themselves, as well as future generations and society in general.

The March 26 session will consist of a networking and strategizing event concentrating

THE MEDICAL CONSEQUENCES OF WAR CONFERENCE

Where: Hotel Vetro
Who's invited: open to the public.

- Events include:**
Saturday
• 8:45-10:15 a.m. — Plenary No. 1: Varied Presentations of War-wounded
• 10:45-11:45 a.m. — Round Tables: Making Global Local
• 12-1:45 p.m. — Luncheon Speaker
• 1:45-3 p.m. — Plenary No. 2: War's Less Visible Chronic Wounds
• 3:15-4 p.m. — Plenary No. 3: War's Visible Victim: Health Care & Public Health Infrastructure
• 4-5 p.m. — Round Tables: Responding Appropriately to Conflicting Imperatives
• 7:30-8:30 p.m. — Providing Health Care in an Undeclared War: The Case of Haiti
March 26
• 9 a.m.-noon — Networking and Strategizing event

on how people can best use their collective energies to face some avoidable costs of war.

"There has to be a better strategy to solve problems than military violence," McCue said. "How can we come up with something a little more humane?"

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METRO

JUDGE TO HEAR PIERCE OBJECTIONS

Fifth District Judge Gregory Hulse will hear objections to monetary damages former Hawkeye basketball player Pierre Pierce was ordered to pay following his conviction on numerous charges last fall.



Pierce
former Hawkeye basketball player

The hearing will take place April 3 at the Dallas County Courthouse. Defense attorneys for Pierce filed an objection to the undisclosed amount of pecuniary damages March 13.

Pierce pleaded guilty to third-degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, false imprisonment, and fourth-degree criminal mischief on Aug. 22, 2005. He is serving a maximum of two years in prison.

The Westmont, Ill., native is scheduled to be released from the Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility on Sept. 24.

Pierce's charges stem from a late-night incident at the West Des Moines residence of the woman he labeled his ex-girlfriend. During his sentencing, the woman spoke out about the physical abuse she endured during their two-and-a-half year relationship.

— by Jane Slusark

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Brandon Carter, 24, address

unknown, was charged Thursday with interference with official acts.
Kenneth Doull, 35, 405 Third Ave., was charged Feb. 7, 2004, and July 30, 2005, with second-degree theft

and April 23, 2004, with false reports to law enforcement.
Peter Gildea, 20, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 7, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and using another's

driver's license/ID to obtain alcohol.
Tracy Hoskins, 19, was charged Thursday with driving with a suspended/canceled license and second-degree theft.

Women & law examined

The speech by Adrian Wing will touch on where women stand in present-day law practice

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coming at the tail end of women's history month, a conference Saturday will give a woman's glimpse into the legal profession.

Open to the public, the event will feature an array of events, including a mock law-school class, law-student panel, and keynote speech.



Wing
law professor

The Organization for Women Law Students and Staff has invited high-school advisers, as well as people from other colleges throughout the state, to the event, which will run from 8 a.m. until 3:05 p.m.

The keynote speaker for the conference is UI law Professor Adrien Wing, who will discuss the achievements of women in law, focusing on women who are

'She is world-renowned and does a lot of international law. Her presentation should be very interesting.'

— Rachel Bubb, UI law student

UI graduates or worked in Iowa.

"Law is an excellent career for women," she said. "Historically, women have been underrepresented in the profession, and, also, if women are ever to achieve equal opportunities in our country, they need to be represented in the profession, itself, throughout the highest levels."

Wing said even though women make up a large portion of those entering law school, not many women have "trickled up" into positions of power.

This year, women made up 46.5 percent of the law school, reported Carolyn Jones, the dean of the UI College of Law. In the 1999-2000 academic year, women made up 43 percent of the law-student population.

"I've been a lawyer 24 years and a professor of law 19 of those 24 years," Wing said. "I have found that law is an excellent way for women to help society generally and also to help improve the status of their own families as well."

Rachel Bubb, a first-year law student who helped plan the event, said Wing is a superb choice for a speaker.

"She is world-renowned and does a lot of international law," Bubb said. "Her presentation

WOMEN IN LAW CONFERENCE

- Boyd Law Building, 8 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.
- \$10 for UI students, \$15 non-UI students
- Open to public, to help prospective and current female law students learn more about law school and the legal profession
- Events include: Mock class with UI law Associate Professor Christina Bohannon — 10:20-11:20 a.m. — and lunch with keynote speaker UI law Professor Adrien Wing — 12:30-2 p.m.

should be very interesting."

Christina Bohannon, a UI associate professor of law, will teach a mock class, intended to mirror student experiences in the school's learning environment for prospective and current students.

The conference, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch, is \$10 for UI students and \$15 for the public. It will be held in the Boyd Law Building.

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Talk to examine global health

BY LEE HERMISTON
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With stamps from Uganda, Afghanistan, and Liberia on her passport, a trip to Iowa City might seem tame for Judith Cook.

But the London-based general practitioner with a humanitarian tint will trade these exotic — and often war-torn locales — for the snow-speckled home of the Hawkeyes today when she speaks at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council about global health-care problems. The event will begin at noon at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

Her talk, titled "War's Reverberations: Health and health-care challenges for London's asylum seekers and refugees," will focus primarily on her involvement with UK-based charity Medact on just what the title suggests.

Medact takes action on global health issues such as the Iraq war and collapsing health systems in Africa. As board member for the organization, Cook has also contributed to its three reports on health issues in Iraq, which she presented at the People's Health Assembly in 2005.

'I am aware of the great difficulties that they have accessing health care.'

— Judith Cook, general practitioner

Her work in deprived countries began in 1994 when she took a three-month sabbatical at a small Ugandan hospital.

This experience, she said, prompted her interest in medical humanitarian aid.

"I decided I wanted to go work in the same situation like that in the future," said the 20-year practitioner.

Several years later, having earned her diploma in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Cook's peers turned her on to another international health-care organization, Médecins du Monde. Just months after the 9/11 attacks, despite objections from friends and family, Cook found herself in Afghanistan with the organization.

The next year, Cook and members of the volunteer group traveled to Liberia to further their work.

At home in the UK, she volunteers with other health professionals for Médecins du Monde's Project: London. In

UPCOMING EVENTS INCLUDE:

- On March 27, T.R. Reid, the Denver bureau chief of the *Washington Post* and author of a book on the European Union, will speak at 8 p.m. at 1505 Seamans Center.
- On April 3, Janne Nolan of the University of Pittsburgh, who took part in numerous D.C. think tanks, learning about and warning against nuclear proliferation, will speak at 8 p.m. at 1505 Seamans Center.

addition to her labors with asylum seekers, Cook works to provide health care to drug addicts.

Cook summed up the need for her work on the organization's website.

"I am aware of the great difficulties that they have accessing health care," Cook said. "I am also aware of the other problems they contend with in their lives, and the fact that they have very important health needs."

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IC students eschew trendy programs

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Contrary to a national trend of high-school students spending thousands of dollars on private consultants to beef up résumés and increase test scores, local guidance counselors say most area students are sticking to more traditional strategies.

Renato DeLeon, a guidance counselor at West High, said while he knows of no students at the school who pay private consultants, some are shelling out cash for test prep courses.

In the Iowa City School District, high schools have offered a two-day course for juniors called "ZAPs" for the last decade. With strategies for PSAT, SAT, and ACT testing, the two-night cram session is one of the more inexpensive options, at around \$50, DeLeon said.

Still, some students choose to fork over large sums for help from such places as Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions, where prices can range from \$899 for eight sessions of SAT preparation to \$3,399 for 32 hours of private tutoring, according to the company's website.

Eric Peterson, a City High guidance counselor, said the wide spectrum in cost affects each family differently because of differences in income.

"It can end up being fairly expensive," he said. "But, if you're aiming for a special school, it's potentially money well-spent."

Peterson cautioned, however, against applying to a school on the basis of prestige. He said the key question students should ask themselves is what they hope to gain from their college experience.

"You certainly want kids to challenge themselves, but you want them to find an environment where they'll flourish," he said. "Who's to say Harvard is better than Iowa for a student with a 4.0 GPA and a 36 on the ACT?"

Counselors at both area high schools have fielded concerns from students and parents about tough admissions standards. DeLeon said many students worry how they will be recognized out of so many applicants.

"It's almost a game to me," he said. "How do you make yourself stand out a little better?"

As an alternative to costly test prep, DeLeon said students can get involved at school and in their community, as well as enroll in challenging courses.

Lauren Levitz, a senior at West High, said her coursework at the UI set her apart from other students.

"It shows colleges that you can do college work already," she said.

Currently enrolled in microeconomics at the UI, Levitz said she will have 23 college credits by the time she collects her diploma. She will travel to Providence, R.I., in the fall, to take her place at Brown University.

And at City High, Bistra Anguelova noted a lack of school-wide help, but said there is at least one great resource inside

the building — her counselor.

"I went in every day to ask questions, and he was really helpful," the high school senior said, adding she has taken the ACTs four times.

The soon-to-be freshman at Stanford University said a combination of good recommendations and essays helped her gain a future spot at the California school.

"I started my essays early in the summer and literally rewrote them 10 times," Anguelova said.

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A house moved from its foundation lies on a car in the Lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans on March 14.

DISASTER

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"People are coming to see what Mother Nature can do," said Kim Priez, the vice president of tourism for the New Orleans Metropolitan Convention and Visitors Bureau.

She noted New York saw the same curiosity after the 9/11 terrorists attacks. Should a disaster of these proportions happen elsewhere, she predicted reactions would be similar.

The tour is offered "to educate the public on what happened and how it can be prevented in the future", according to the Gray Line website. Creators also kept the safety of visitors in mind, noting some voyeuristic tourists visiting the devastated areas with rental cars got flat tires in the debris-filled streets.

Initially, residents hesitated to allow the tourists to view their devastated homes, Priez said. "But feedback we've gotten from people has been where they realize that the city really does need some help in rebuilding," she said. "They've gone back to their congressmen and mustered up support for the rebuilding of New Orleans."

Banning sightseers from taking photographs while on the tour has also increased support from New Orleans residents, Priez said.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
A statue of Jesus stands on March 14 in front of a Lower Ninth Ward house reduced to rubble by flooding during Hurricane Katrina.

The tour avoids the Ninth Ward and New Orleans East, two of the hardest-hit areas in the Crescent City. According to the website, the tour will skip those areas that received heavy media attention.

The New Orleans City Council barred the company from entering those districts, said Matthew Broussard, a spokesman for New Orleans City Councilor Cynthia Willard-Lewis, whose district includes the two destroyed areas.

"To have a sightseeing tour around the district wasn't the thing to do," he said. "It's very insensitive to the needs of the families."

Broussard said the tour was created before many New Orleans residents had the chance to even return to the

city to see their lost homes.

"Bodies were still being pulled out of the Ninth and New Orleans East all the time," he said.

For \$35, adults can tour the city as narrated by local New Orleanians. The excursion drives past a ruptured levee and visits the Port of New Orleans, and the participants learn about the history of the metropolis. For children, the tour costs \$28.

Of those amounts, \$3 is donated to one of five non-profit organizations of the sightseer's choice, including America's Wetlands, Habitat for Humanity, Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Tipitina's Jazz Foundation, or New Orleans City Park.

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Some victims bitter

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Orleans or the Lower Ninth Ward, where the "Unlawful to litter" signs reek of futility and even the most corporate of consumer giants remain in recuperation.

The grim landscape — where the most personal of belongings have been strewn about and spray painted facades denote the dead — persists seven months after the category-three calamity called Katrina ravaged sections of the Gulf Coast.

"If ever anyone wanted to tape a post-apocalyptic movie, this would be the time," a friend commented after rolling into one particularly hard-hit area.

And while the assessment is far from uncommon among the few returned residents, those busy reclaiming their lost territory are quick to note the city is far from dead.

From 20-year-old Gabe Cohen doling out canned food and cleaning supplies from one of the few remaining Lower Ninth Ward structures to 83-year-old Julian Wilson staying in one of countless FEMA-commissioned trailers while rebuilding his 50-year home, one thing is clear: The Big Easy is now, and will always be, home to many.

"Where else would I want to go?" Wilson asked as he walked through the now-skeletal innards of his three-bedroom single-level dwelling, which will have to be rebuilt with \$18,000 in lifetime savings and no flood insurance.

Still, the optimism has its boundaries, and many residents — none of whom were present at the March 16 New Orleans City Council meeting — are bitter about the treatment they received.

Some who spent days at the Superdome won't utter a word about their experience and return only to pick up the last of their belongings before waving goodbye to their past lives once and for all.

Others, stuck in hard-fought battles with insurance adjusters or FEMA officials, are simply exhausted.

"Maybe you might be able to help me," said 78-year-old Luis Glover in a forlorn response to the federal and local help he's received since his home was

infiltrated with saltwater.

Despite the hapless landscape, New Orleans stalwarts — with or without government assistance — are managing to piece their lives back together one day at a time.

Some residents add zeal to their waterlogged houses with bright latex paint. In other cases, family members band together to get back into their often heirloom homes.

"This has always been home, and it will always be home," said Celeste Robinson, who toils away daily to get her mother, Clea Williams, out of her FEMA trailer and back into her "shotgun" house — a name given to abodes in which the view from the front door stretches all the way to the rear.

In the hardest hit Lower Ninth — where two more bodies were found just this week and cadaver dogs roam daily — none of the 75 churches have mustered the financial or material resources to return. Priests and community leaders collaborate to assume new

roles more fitting of a city manager.

"If the churches don't come back, the people won't come back," said Pastor Douglas Haywood of the New Israel Baptist Church, one of just four parishes that has pledged to return.

And, while a *New York Times* survey this week showed fewer than a quarter of 300 randomly selected New Orleanians had indeed returned to their original homes, the collegiate-fueled efforts — including at least 50 students from the UI — last week indicate the situation does at least have a silver lining.

One Oberlin College student explained it this way while taking a momentary break from comforting residents passing through: "These people's liberation is caught up in my liberation."

"I know I'm just an idiot 20-year-old who can only say, 'I'm sorry. But something about this makes me have to do it.'"

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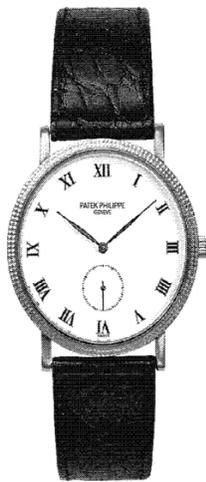
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Bowl tickets probed

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The Iowa athletics department and the UI Office of the General Counsel are investigating the claims. A joint statement released by UI President David Skorton and Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said the initial inquiry will be completed within 30 days.

Bowsby became aware of the allegations Tuesday but did not have details until Wednesday afternoon.

"At first blush, this looks rel-

atively minor," he said, adding the athletics department routinely investigates situations in which players may have improperly received something of value. If deemed necessary, the athletics department reports such instances to the NCAA.

Bowsby declined to comment on possible punishments for the players if they are found to have swapped tickets for goods or services, stating it was too early in the process.

The matter was not discussed Wednesday at Hawkeye football coach Kirk Fer-

entz's annual spring-football press conference.

Bowsby said football players are given six tickets each for bowl games, which they can give to family or other students. They are not allowed to exchange the tickets for valuables, he added.

While displeased to learn about the alleged misconduct, he was hardly stunned.

"At 25 years in, it's pretty hard to surprise me."

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Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

John Andresen undergoes ultrafiltration therapy at the UIHC while wife Donna Andresen watches on Wednesday. The new procedure helps patients to lose extra fluid by separating it from the blood in a more predictable manner than the diuretics used in the past.

UIHC uses ultrafiltration

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"Once I had the tubes in, there wasn't any pain," said Andresen, who lost more than 10 pounds after being hooked up to the machine for 24 hours. He was then able to go home.

When on traditional treatment, he spent up to six days in the hospital before achieving the same results.

The Aquadex FlexFlow machine he and others are now using forms a circuit between a patient's arms and runs their blood through a specialized filter, which removes the excess water and salt, and returns to the body through the other arm.

The treatment removes up to a pound per hour of excess water and salt from a patient's blood without significantly affecting other body systems, such as kidney function, heart

rate, or blood pressure.

The advantages were revealed during a recent year-long study conducted at 28 medical sites, including UIHC, said Kristin Spargo, a public-relations representative for CHF Solutions, a Minneapolis-based company that sponsored the trial.

"This device is the first alternative to diuretics," said Barry Cabuay, a clinical assistant professor of internal medicine who conducted the research at UIHC. "It pulls water from the blood in a more predictable and controlled manner, without damage to the kidneys or electrolytes."

The research compared the ultrafiltration therapy with the traditional method in 200 patients randomly assigned to either method. Ten patients participated at UIHC and the Veterans Affairs hospital.

The study results found the

new therapy helped patients lose 38 percent more weight than IV diuretics, within 48 hours of the treatment.

Rehospitalizations and a reduction of emergency department visits also significantly declined within 90 days of receiving treatment for patients participating in the research.

"Patients really enjoy seeing the results," said Holly Verry, a UIHC nurse who coordinated the research here. "They are excited to visibly see the results without waiting."

Five millions Americans suffer from heart failure, and Cabuay estimates that approximately 1,000 patients seek treatment for heart failure each year at UIHC but was unsure how many of them will need ultrafiltration therapy.

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Bill may aid research

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approval, denial, and modification powers on all panel recommendations. The panel, officially a nonprofit "technology and commercialization resource foundation," could also review research projects from Iowa's community colleges and private universities, granted they meet the core area requirements and have commercialization potential.

Sen. Bob Brunkhorst, R-Waverly, the Senate Economic Growth Committee co-head and a bill proponent, said the bill would put "expert money into research, using the leverage of potential commercialization."

Brunkhorst said Iowa loses many products and services researched in the state but developed and marketed elsewhere.

"We hope [the bill] will help researchers do more testing, to see if they have viable commercial products and, if so, get some prototypes ready," he said.

Brunkhorst touted the stipulation of the bill allowing faculty who have been denied proposals by universities' administration to ask the new panel for review. He also hopes the bill will lead to the creation of more endowed chairmanships.

Researchers would "take two or three years off to try to commercialize a product," he said.

Krishnan Chandran, the head of UI biomedical engineering department, said increased options for researchers could help the efforts of engineering professors looking to feed products into Iowa's market.

"Any time the government gives faculty that kind of

opportunity, it could do great things for the state," he said.

Despite its seeming popularity, one lawmaker called the bill "feel-good legislation." Sen. Paul McKinley, R-Chariton, one of four legislators to vote nay on the measure, said the hurdles faced at state universities are much greater than the scope of the bill can address.

He provided an unfulfilled UI initiative proposed by then-university President James O. Freedman as reasoning against such "Band-Aid legislation."

"In 1987, [Freedman] told us he wanted \$30 million for a new, state-of-the-art laser-technology center and that it would create 12,000 jobs for the state," McKinley said. "I don't think probably any were created."

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NEWS

IC schoolgirls gaining weight

In four years, Iowa City girls' average body-mass index has risen 6 percent, while that of the males has fallen 5 percent

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Girls in the Iowa City School District are carrying around extra pounds and joining the national obesity epidemic, a recent district report found.

As the first year in a three-year, \$500,000 federal wellness grant winds to a close, the district has pinpointed problem health areas for its students and the means to combat them.

But with an average body-mass index for girls increasing 6 percent over four years and an increased number of kids with easy access to junk food in the schools, video games, supersizing, and biggie sizing — well, no one said it would be easy.

"The older [the girls] get, we are noticing a decrease in their fitness level and flexibility," said Jan Grenko, the district's physical-education coordinator.

The male body-mass index decreased 5 percent over the same period.

Physical activity generally drops off after junior high, when selective competitive sports take over, said Anne Tabor, a UI weight-management expert working with the district.

But the district spent \$271,000 this year on a new wellness room at City High, fitness-testing machines, heart-rate monitors, and exercise equipment to fight the trend.



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Seventh and eighth graders in gym class at South East run a fitness test on Wednesday. They run with heart-rate monitors, which beep if a students fall below their target heart rates.

Although only recently opened, the wellness room has seen a lot of use, with a group of 20 students and teachers visiting it regularly, Grenko said.

"It's kind of one of those, if you build it, they will come situations," she said.

Tabor said the district is well known for helping students create healthy, lifelong practices.

Aside from battling a demographic inclined to sit on their behinds, the district Wellness committee wants to promote a nutritious lunchtime menu.

Area schools don't mandate students' eating habits. Instead, they provide both unhealthy and healthy options, leaving it up to the students to make the best choices.

Unfortunately, students — especially at the elementary level — often opt for less healthy options, said Diane Duncan-Goldsmith, the dis-



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan
South East Junior High gym teacher Cindy Elmer (left) helps seventh-grader Sam Nelson use a heart-rate monitor in PE class on Wednesday. The school has more than 70 such monitors because of funding from a grant.

trict's director of food services. "The choices are there," she said. "It depends on whether they choose them or not."

Grenko added nine times out of 10, students will go for the bag of chips when presented with a nutritional choice.

Those à la carte choices — including Milkyways, Drumsticks, and subs — are projected to generate \$720,000 for the district this year, alone. School lunches, in which students can skip the vegetables and fruits,

are expected to produce \$1.18 million during the same time frame.

A major roadblock to wellness programs is difficulty measuring their efficacy, Tabor said.

But the Iowa Legislature is working on an answer. A bill currently stuck in committee would form a Healthy Children Task Force to investigate health problems in Iowa schools, eventually leading to wellness legislation.

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Literary danger zones in poetry

BY AHRIF SARUMI

THE DAILY IOWAN

Editor Michael Dumanis has a simple request: "Take off your shirt."

In the context of his January-released anthology, *Legitimate Dangers*, it's his ideal reaction to readers as they delve into the book.

A lecture he attended at the UI — from which he later received his M.F.A. in the Writers' Workshop — inspired the command that the closing statement of the introduction makes. In a lecture by novelist Alan Gurganus, he said writing is about seduction.

"Take off your shirt," he demanded of one audience member. He turned and told another, "Take off your pants."

"It wasn't creepy at all," said Dumanis. The Moscow native said he reintroduces the mock-demands to prepare readers for the possibility of an intimate encounter between writer and reader.

At a "Live from Prairie Lights" reading today at 7 p.m., readers have an opportunity to experience an "inti-

mate encounter" with four Writers' Workshop graduates — Erica Bernheim, Srikanth Reddy, Robyn Schiff, and Emily Wilson — and Whiting Writers' Award winner Dan Chiasson. Of the 250-poet list Dumanis and co-editor Cate Marvin chose from, Dumanis said the group of five represents writers in the anthology that impress him.

"I'm always stunned by the breathlessness of a Robyn Schiff poem," he said.

The assistant English professor at Nebraska Wesleyan University speaks highly about the other group members, too.

"In terms of somebody like Erica Bernheim, I'm very taken with, a kind of wild, dark humor ... I think all of these poets stand out to me."

When the two editors began selecting poets, they chose the final 85 young American poets under strict criteria: Each poet was born after 1960, did not publish a first book before 1995, and has no more than three books published.

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4 spend break aiding relief

BY LAUREN FOLLIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A sunny beach, a warm climate, and an ocean view may be what many college kids hoped to find over spring break. But for four UI students who traveled to the South to lend a helping hand, the devastation of Hurricane Katrina met them instead.

UI senior Jessica Alaniz heard her father's tales of aiding in hurricane-relief efforts with the Red Cross and felt compelled to get involved. Her father contacted Melissa Thomas, an injury-prevention coordinator with the Louisiana Office of Public Health and Hospitals, who helped set up volunteer opportunities.

UI juniors Anne Peterson, Valerie Lindquist, and Megan McNamara, along with Alaniz and her father, Sal Alaniz, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, headed south. On their first day in Louisiana, they met with Thomas and got to work.

Their first stop was Abney Elementary in Slidell, for which students from Mount Pleasant had raised money with a penny drive. The elementary school's outside courtyard had once been a place for students to enjoy lunch and teachers to conduct class on a nice day. But the courtyard, along with much of the landscape, was severely damaged by the hurricane.

Helping the school was important, Jessica Alaniz said, because just 30 of the 600 students are not considered homeless.

The women planted flowers and bushes around the school, mulched the trees and garden area, and repaired benches that were destroyed by the storm.

"We just wanted to make it beautiful again."

— Jessica Alaniz, UI student

"We just wanted to make it beautiful again," Jessica Alaniz said.

The UI students, Thomas, and Sal Alaniz then traveled to Alabama, where they picked up \$61,000 in donated car seats to distribute in the poorest Katrina-affected locales.

"The neighborhoods we went to had nothing; they couldn't afford anything," Alaniz said. "These neighborhoods didn't even look livable. One lady even began to cry when she was

handed a car seat. It really is the small things that matter."

Before returning to Iowa, the contingent of undergrads met Slidell Police Chief Freddy Drennan, who described losing all the department's documents and evidence to the 7½ feet of water that flooded the area.

"It was good that we got to talk to him face to face, because we were able to see that he really cares about the people and his staff," Peterson said.

The four UI students said the spring-break trip was memorable, not just to the people of Louisiana, but to them as well.

"The whole experience was mind blowing," said McNamara.

"The people down there are just so grateful for the help and time. And there are still so many people who need the help."

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Troops rescue 3 hostages



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Rev. Daniel Dale (left) and Dave Martin wave to people at a Christian Peacemaker Teams' news conference on Thursday in Chicago following the release of three of the group's members who had spent months as hostages in Iraq.

Three Christian activists who had been held for four months in Iraq were saved without U.S. and UK forces firing a shot

BY BASSEM MROUE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S. and British forces stormed a house and freed three Christian peace activists Thursday without firing a shot, ending a four-month hostage ordeal that saw an American in the group killed and dumped along a railroad track.

The U.S. ambassador and the top American military spokesman held out hope the operation on the outskirts of Baghdad could lead to a break in the captivity of American reporter Jill Carroll, a freelance writer for the *Christian Science Monitor* who was abducted Jan. 7.

The military spokesman, Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, said the 8 a.m. rescue of the Briton and two Canadians from a "kidnapping cell" was based on information divulged by a man during interrogation only three hours earlier. The man was captured by U.S. forces on Wednesday night.

A senior Iraqi military officer

told the Associated Press, however, that the operation had been under way for two days in the Abu Ghraib suburb west of Baghdad, site of the notorious prison. The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of his position, said U.S. and British forces refused to give him other details.

Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Canadian forces also took part in the rescue operation, although their role was unclear.

No kidnapers were present when the troops broke into the house, where the captives were discovered with their hands tied, Lynch said.

"They were bound, they were together, there were no kidnapers in the areas," he told a news briefing.

'We had longed for the day when all four men would be released together. Our gladness today is bittersweet by the fact that Tom is not alive to join his colleagues in the celebration.'

— Doug Pritchard, co-director of Christian Peacemaker Teams

The freed men were Canadians James Loney, 41, and Harmeet Singh Sooden, 32, and Briton Norman Kember, 74. The men — members of the Chicago-based Christian Peacemaker Teams — were kidnapped Nov. 26 along with an American colleague, Tom Fox, 54.

Fox's body was found this month, shot and dumped in western Baghdad.

"We remember with tears Tom Fox," group co-director Doug Pritchard said in Toronto. "We had longed for the day when all four men would be released together. Our gladness today is bittersweet by the fact that Tom is not alive to join his colleagues in the celebration."

The three freed members of Christian Peacemaker Teams were taken to a hospital for

observation in Baghdad but were released in good condition, the organization said from the Iraqi capital.

British Embassy spokeswoman Lisa Glover said the men would be flown out of Baghdad in the next few days. She said Kember was in "reasonable condition" and spent the day "relaxing and talking to British authorities."

Loney's brother, Ed, told CBC television that his mother had spoken with James on the phone and that he sounded "fantastic" though "he's lost quite a bit of weight."

GOP splits on Bush's migrant plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anticipating turbulent debate over immigration, President Bush urged Congress on Thursday to grapple with the emotional issue in a way that avoids pitting groups against each other.

The Senate is to take up immigration next week — and the president and the leader of his party are starting out with different ideas about the best way to address the estimated 12 million illegal immigrants already in the country.

Bush wants Congress to create a program to allow foreigners to gain legal status in the United

States for a set amount of time to do specific jobs. When the time is up, they would be required to return home without an automatic path to citizenship.

Bush said on Thursday that his message is: "If you are doing a job that Americans won't do, you're welcome here for a period of time to do that job."

Immigration is a divisive issue for the country, Republicans in particular. It splits two main GOP constituent groups — businesses and social conservatives.



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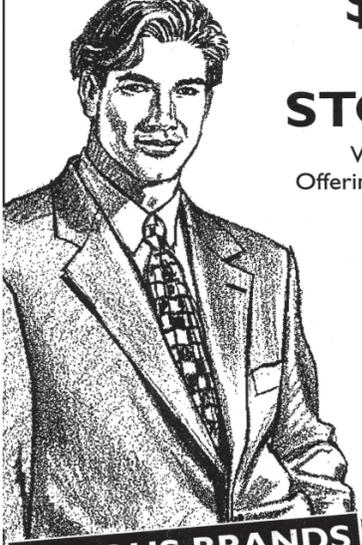
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EDITORIAL

Iowa City can recycle better

Monday's announcement that the Iowa City City Council plans to pursue a \$730,000 recycling center in eastern Iowa City bittersweet. Recycling in Iowa City could certainly be better, and we agree with City Manager Steve Atkins that it is "time to grow the program," but we question if this money could be better spent.

Iowa City already has five drop-off centers that take newspaper and plastics at the minimum; two of them, City Carton and the Iowa City landfill, take those items plus glass, corrugated and non-corrugated cardboard, and aluminum cans. Current curbside pickup takes all of these things except glass.

A new drop-off center won't necessarily create higher levels of recycling. The only real advantage to a new site would be location and ease of access, but it doesn't account for apartment residents without automobiles (including many college students), and it doesn't do anything better than a curbside pickup program can.

To register a residence for Iowa City utilities, head to the Treasury Division in City Hall one week before the desired start day of service. Pay an \$80 deposit with cash, check, or credit card for water, sewage, trash, and recycling services to commence. Each of these utilities have different rates, to be computed in one monthly bill. From an environmental perspective, people should strive to use *less* water, contribute *less* sewage, and dump *less* trash; but, ideally, people should recycle *more*.

Why, then, does the city lump all of these together?

All homes and apartments with four units or fewer are eligible for curbside recycling pickup, assuming they obtain a blue bin from City Hall and pay the \$3.10 monthly fee. In a perfect world, recyclers would be rewarded (the more one recycles, the higher the reward) and non-recyclers punished (one would pay for trash on a per-ounce basis). This would extend free-market incentives to the recycling arena. More than 6,000 communities across the country have implemented "pay-as-you-throw" waste-disposal systems, including San Jose, Calif., Gainesville, Fla., and Mount Vernon, Iowa.

The money could actually do quite a bit of good if put to other uses. Part of it could be used to waive the monthly curbside fee for Iowa City's homes. There would be little to no expansion required of already existent curbside pickup routes — because all homes are eligible, the participating residents presumably represent a broad sample of Iowa City. Of course, with greater participation, the routes would take more time, but the additional expenses should be manageable. Another portion of the money could be used to set up weekly pickups at apartments, residence halls, or other places with immobile residents. It is curious that a city with as liberal a voting record — and as keen an interest in city beautification — as Iowa City can still have recycling woes. Spending more than \$700,000 on a new drop-off center isn't the way to cure them.

LETTERS

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Legislative imperative

I have to agree with Saurav Pandit's response ("UISG flawed but needed," March 21) to *The Daily Iowan's* suggestion that UISG be disbanded ("No more student government," March 20). Even if the Editorial Board is correct in its assertion that students just don't care about UISG, it doesn't change the fact that it's a necessary institution.

The board mentions that positions, such as the City Council liaison, could just as easily operate without the existence of student government, but if not for student government, that position would not even exist. If not student government, who will decide who is to fill such positions? The City Council liaison is not there to represent her- or himself but rather, to represent the student government, which in turn represents the students.

As a senator entering my fourth term in the Student Assembly, I will not disagree in the least that the last year has been dismal in terms of activity within the legislative branch of UISG. However, I disagree completely with the assertion that because the last year has been spent primarily on much needed restructuring within the body means that it is somehow dead. Unlike in previous years, this year's executive branch did very little to engage a senate that was as a whole far more apathetic than usual to begin with.

However, in the three elections that I have been a part of during my time as a university student, I have never seen senators as excited about student government as I have this year. With all due respect to the *DI*, the work of the student senate cannot be seen just by attending the senate meetings. Pay attention this year, and I promise you will be far more impressed.

Adam Large
UI student

Artful spring

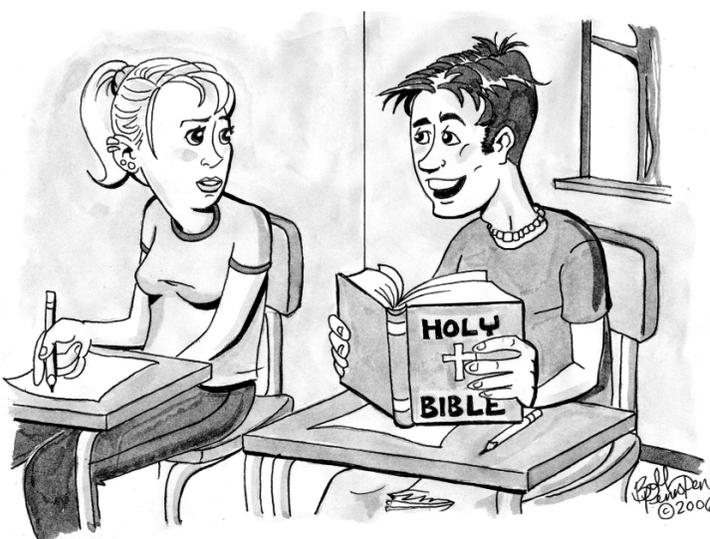
Spring is coming, and everyone needs a break. There is art for free all over Iowa City. Try walking around the Old Capitol Town Center. The Iowa Artisans Gallery on Washington Street has landscapes by Joseph Gigliano and Jane Chuckas. It has decoratively painted wood furniture, mirrors, and lazy Susans by Sarah Grant. The Java House on the same street is filled with portrait art. The Chait Galleries across the street has oil landscapes by Nancy Lindsay and Hans Olson. And it has aluminum bowls in red and blue that look like flames.

If you are interested in Asia, try the Vortex — also on Washington Street — which is filled with Asian and New Age art. It has Buddhas from Indonesia, Ganesh's from India, and Tibetan mandalas. That is a good substitute, if you can't make the trip to New Delhi, India, right now to see the temple recently inaugurated by the prime minister. This temple, called Akshardham (check it out at www.akshardham.com) may have more art than any other structure in the world — 11,000 artisans were employed for five years.

Back home in Iowa City, though, the Soap Opera on College Street has hundreds of different kinds of soaps and lotions, including multi-colored crystal-like soaps that are compared to the work of Jackson Pollack. And across the street from that shop is Day Dreams, with thousands of different comic-book titles — maybe more amazing to grownups than to children.

The UI Art Museum has a new exhibit called *Subject Matters*, American prints and drawings with an emphasis on art by women.

Judy Finkle
Fairfield, Iowa, resident



Well, the prof. said the test is open book and that I would need a miracle to pass it!

DI BLOG

This item was written for the new *DI* blog, a collection of the observations and insights of the *DI's* opinions staff. For more, visit the blog itself at: <http://diopinions.blogspot.com>

Why UISG?

On Monday, the *DI* Editorial Board called for the elimination of UI Student Government in its current form. Scrapping an institution with as much history as UISG isn't something to take lightly, and our decision wasn't an easy one.

This year's presidential campaign was, without question, particularly depressing — but, while previous years have been better, they haven't been good. Candidates practice both underhandedness and theatrics while promising the moon — or at least a late-night Cambo that goes there. The proposals usually go nowhere, and the administrators who would actually implement them are largely ignored. Some of us have followed and dealt with UISG for years; others were relative newcomers. As we tried to work out what went wrong, our discussion led back to the illogical structure of the institution itself.

UISG includes many dedicated people who genuinely seek to improve student life. But good people can work within a bad system. The essence of what we saw was that UISG's high points came about in spite of the organization, while its low points came because of it. The UISG constitution is

DI BLOG

Check out <http://diopinions.blogspot.com> for more *DI* blogging, including:

- Editorial writer Andrew Swift on the media's sense of priority.
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more than twice as long as the federal one; the bulk of it is dedicated to explaining UISG's internal interrelations. Apart from the allocation of student fees to student organizations, UISG doesn't really govern anything: Its purpose is to represent the students' interests to those who do. And this is done chiefly through one-on-one relationships, as officials and candidates have repeatedly told us. As is, UISG exists largely to manage itself — which doesn't suggest an organization that makes good use of the talent it has.

This raises the question of what to do instead. Such lobbying and relations could be handled by student liaisons without a massive apparatus for them to answer to. The Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee is perfectly capable of allocating funds by itself, as it largely already does; a small student council could manage the organization. Complaints of budgeting

impropriety could be managed through the university, which provides the money anyway, with direct elections and/or referenda for accountability to students. Because the Student Elections Board's attempted micromanagement of campaigns hasn't made them more pleasant or less chaotic anyway, its mandate could at least be scaled back.

These are my ideas — and not necessarily the Editorial Board's. We debated alternate structures, funding schemes, and selection processes and didn't always agree on the right way to proceed. But we did agree that the ideal arrangement should focus on getting the most skilled, dedicated people into positions where they can make a difference — and that this can be done at least as effectively, and much more efficiently, than with the web of organizations that make up UISG today.

— Erik Owomoyela, *DI* Opinions editor

Counterfactual fun

Outside of singing Gilbert and Sullivan operas to myself — a hobby I've enjoyed since childhood — one of my favorite things to do is think about all the what-ifs in the world.

Historians call the what-ifs "counterfactuals" because you take what actually happened and change some of the variables to see what may have happened if the actors had made different choices.

Recently, I've been thinking about Jan. 11, 2005, when President Bush nominated Michael Chertoff to be the secretary of Homeland Security. It was, as later events showed, a fateful decision on Bush's part — one that affected millions of lives in Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Of course, although questions were raised at the time, nobody knew what an utter disaster Chertoff would turn out to be. He was, after all, a safe choice following a tumultuous battle for the nomination to replace the first secretary,



BARRY PUMP

Tom Ridge, who retired following Bush's first term in office.

Jeanne Meserve, CNN's homeland-security correspondent, said moments after his nomination broke: "Both of the individuals I had a chance to talk to this morning were a little bit concerned that Michael Chertoff is not someone who apparently has any management experience on his resumé."

She also said a Homeland Security official she spoke to "had no idea who Michael Chertoff was" and that he would "step into this job not knowing any of those players, not having any familiarity."

A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, Chertoff had been a federal prosecutor and special counsel for the U.S. Senate Whitewater Committee. According to the biography on the Homeland Security website, Chertoff "helped trace the 9/11 terrorist attacks to the Qaeda network," which is a dubious accomplishment indeed considering Osama bin Laden admitted his group committed the crime. But that is really his only qualification to lead the organization charged with domestic safety and security.

The counterfactual is simple: What if Chertoff had never become Homeland Security secretary?

According to former FEMA chief Michael Brown, Chertoff was one of the primary reasons the federal response to Hurricane Katrina failed so miserably — he was detached and bureaucratic. Would the response have been so botched if somebody else had been in charge?

The average reader would be hard-pressed to remember the name of Bernard Kerik, the former New York City police commissioner who led that city through the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001. Kerik was Bush's first choice to replace Ridge and lead the federal government's responses to terrorism and natural disasters.

Kerik was a national hero following the 9/11 attacks for his quick and decisive action during a national crisis. He was a son of a prostitute and a father who had abandoned him at the age of 2. After stints in the Army, and as a New York cop, Kerik became the city's top law-enforcement figure and then a consultant for former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Kerik had it all: He was experienced in dealing with crises, law enforcement, and international affairs; he had a rags-to-riches story, and he was a loyal partisan foot soldier.

Unfortunately for him, and perhaps for the country as well, Kerik also had more than \$6 million he made from a questionable business deal, an illegal immigrant for a nanny, an outstanding arrest warrant for having declared bankruptcy in 1998, an alleged sexual-harassment suit, and a publicized affair with publisher Judith Regan.

Kerik withdrew his nomination a week after he was nominated to save the president any more embarrassment. It was, at the time, the right move — both politically and morally. It's hard to have an ethically challenged alleged lawbreaker leading a sprawling bureaucracy of some 200,000 employees with a \$40 billion budget.

Kerik's debacle paved the way for Chertoff, who had been an assistant attorney general and a judge for the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals.

Kerik had the credentials, but Chertoff didn't have the scandal — at the time. Kerik may have had some personal problems, but Chertoff's impotence caused the deaths of over a thousand. It doesn't take much to figure out which indiscretion is worse.

Bush's "safe choice" turned into the wrong one. If this exercise in counterfactual history shows anything, it's that, in Washington, a scandal avoided is merely a scandal deferred. ■

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ON THE SPOT

How much recycling do you do, if any?



"Just pop cans. My parents recycle milk jugs."

Doug Kendrick
UI junior



"I watched a Penn and Teller episode that said not to, so I'm rethinking it. I do recycle cans."

Caleb Engstrom
UI junior



"I don't at school, because I'm in the dorms. We have cardboard recycling, though."

Tim Speciale
UI sophomore



"I recycle newspaper, and that's about it."

Bethsaira Fregoso
UI sophomore

CALENDAR-WORTHY

"TALK OF IOWA LIVE FROM THE JAVA HOUSE," magician and escape artist Nate Staniforth will discuss the art of illusion, and the Sleeping Planes, a folk-rock and pop band from Iowa City, will perform; 10 a.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington St., and WSUI, free.

ARTS & CULTURE

'We are interested in preserving the whole cultural patrimony.'

— Gary Frost, one of the UI Libraries' 10 preservation-department employees



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Larry Raid, a volunteer in the historic printing studio, demonstrates a Linotype machine on Thursday in the Mossman Business Services Building. The machine was previously used for UI printing.

ALL THE PAST FIT TO PRINT

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Sometimes, we have the shortsighted idea that we're living in a [technological] revolution," the book conservator said. He sat in the conservation lab, tiers of manuscripts ringing his table and chair. Metal bars encased the room, which is nestled in one of the Main Library's numerous unexplored niches. A sign posted above the entrance drolly warns, "Book Workers."

"Every generation thinks they're in a revolution," he continued.

Gary Frost, one of the UI Libraries' 10 preservation-department employees, spends his days maintaining, labeling, and repairing books. But amour for the printed word is just part of the picture.

"We are interested in preserving the whole cultural patrimony," Frost said, including the preservation of the technology that made mass distribution of literature, newspapers, and magazines possible. And, while the Internet has certainly revolutionized communication, it was Ottmar Mergenthaler's Linotype, Internet's 3,300 pound precursor, that revolutionized the concept of daily news 122 years ago.

The library has joined the UI Center for the Book and the UI printing department to put together a workshop for those passionate about historical printing machinery. Today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mossman Business Services Building, 2222 Old Highway 218 S.,

PRINTING WORKSHOP

Hosted by the UI Center for the Book and the UI printing department

When: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Where: Mossman Business Services Building, 2222 Old Highway 218 S.

Admission: Free

55 UI students and printing devotees will receive a "crash course" in operating the 36,000-piece cast-iron contraption.

The idea for the hands-on demonstration originated in 2003, when the printing department planned to junk its last Linotype. Conservation-department officials convinced the printers of the machine's educational value, and the Historical Printing Exposition was born. Now in its third year, the event's popularity continues to grow.

The UI Linotype, an approximately 6-foot-tall conglomeration composed of crisscrossing pieces of cast iron, steel bars, and springs, rests in the Mossman Building.

At the exposition, participants, operating the mound that resembles a huge metallic bird nest, first learn an alternate typing technique (no curled fingers) on the Linotype's vastly different keyboard (the first column on the 90-key board is e-t-a-o-i-n, and their location is based on each letter's frequency of use). Next, the operators create a mold, called a "slug," into which 535-degree metal is poured. The

compound can contain up to 28 different elements. Last, the machine produces the first line of type — the hardened product that will eventually be inked.

Larry Raid, a 67-year-old printing enthusiast and Linotype expert from Denmark, Iowa, will assist Frost at the event. Raid owns 89 Linotype machines and operates 10 working museums: five in the town of Denmark and others in various locations around the state. The Linotype, he said, is "a mechanical machine built for speed." Just one Linotype operator can replace six hand-setters.

But we live in an age of digital imaging and lightning-speed Internet connections. Why should today's printers learn about such an antiquated printing method?

Because, Raid said, it isn't really antiquated. Though the Linotype was invented in 1884, many machines are still in commercial use today. However, the vast majority of the machine operators are nearing retirement, one reason Raid said he believes these workshops are so important.

Frost takes a different approach: He explained that after seeing the Linotype in action, "you'll actually have the experience to put it into context" during a conversation.

"Is it important that people have a little perspective? Is it important to predict the future?" he said. "Is the Internet important?"

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Music not to fume by

BY ADAM GREENBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

General Smoker's Warning: the long-held tradition that has married smoking and drinking with live music may be on the decline. Check venue regulations before igniting.

As society shifts from maintaining hospitality for smokers toward vilifying them, one local venue is pre-empting the global war against smoking on a nightly basis.

The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., now holds nonsmoking events nearly every Friday night, including tonight during acoustic bluesman Catfish Keith's set at 8 p.m. But before all you smokers reject the seemingly second-class status you've been shoved into, understand that the policy benefits everyone, including those who inhale.

"If people want to smoke [during the nonsmoking shows], they can go to the front bar," said Marty Christensen, a smoker and co-owner of the Mill. "That's way better than going outside.

"I've always thought there was a connection between live music and smoking. It's a model that doesn't put undo stress on the smoker — and the nonsmokers seem to love it."

Since Christensen and co-owner Dan Ouverson purchased the Mill in July 2003, they have been trying to move with the times by bringing in new music, changing the menu, and, for the past two months, offering customers the option of nonsmoking shows.

The idea began when Lazy Boy and the Recliners, a music group consisting of professionals in other fields, asked Christensen if they could do a Friday night show, not charge cover, and have it be nonsmoking. The owner obliged and said the turnout was huge. Since then, the Mill has offered smoke-free performances every Friday night and for every band whose audience might prefer the clean air.

"It's a pretty easy call to make," Christensen said. "It's the way society is moving."

Indeed, society is certainly moving towards nonsmoking; the state still has laws that will not allow any local ordinances

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— Marty Christensen, smoker and co-owner of the Mill



Daily Iowan file photo

Lucas Benson smokes while listening to a performer at Open Mike at the Mill. The Mill will put on a nonsmoking show today at 8 p.m. featuring Catfish Keith.

NON-SMOKING SHOW

Catfish Keith

When: Friday

Where: The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Admission: \$6

a smoke-free joint, has heard few complaints about its nonsmoking policy.

Holly Thalken, a waitress of the bar, said smokers, on their way outside to have a cigarette often comment how much they love the smoke-free policy.

Thalken, a nonsmoker, said she has worked at both 3rd Base, 111 E. College St., and the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., over a two-year period, during which she acquired a smoker's cough.

"Nobody wants to sit in smoke that isn't yours," she said. "It doesn't matter whether you're a smoker or not."

Because of the growing trend of favoring the nonsmoker, there are more options for people who don't puff and don't want to be around the fumes, but nonsmoking is in no way the majority decision.

Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., occasionally offers a nonsmoking show but only at the request of an artist who has good reason, such as if a band member is pregnant or very sick. Other bars, such as the Yacht Club, still hold no nonsmoking events.

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CORRECTION

In the March 23 article "The elemental tableau," *The Daily Iowan* reported the graduate-student symposium would take place in the new Art Building. The event will actually take place in the current Art Building in Room E109. The *DI* regrets the error.

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DAILY BREAK

“ Giving a no-bid contract to a foreign company to carry out the most sensitive security screening for radioactive materials at ports abroad raises many questions.”
— Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., reacting to news that the Bush administration is hiring a Hong Kong conglomerate to help detect nuclear materials inside cargo passing through the Bahamas to the United States

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horoscopes Friday, March 24, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't make mistakes because you are letting things get to you personally and professionally. Stop, take note of what everyone else is doing, and avoid making comments or quick assessments. Avoid any secretive matter that could leave you vulnerable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be in a romantic mood, so set up a date with someone you love. If you are single, plan to get involved in something that will help you meet someone new. Nothing will stand in your way as long as you are brave and take action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Consider looking into a new profession. The change will do you good and help you meet new people. Don't be daunted by the competition. All you have to do is sell yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on friendship, family, and the things you enjoy doing most. You can utilize one of your creative talents. People may be spreading rumors — put an end to what they say before you are pulled into the mix.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is the ideal day to make plans to have fun and do things you've always wanted to do. You will be able to make some favorable changes to your living arrangements. An investment you've been considering is looking positive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You or someone you are close to may be experiencing a change of heart. Don't spend too much time worrying about what might happen. Instead, do something that will make you feel good about yourself or that will take your mind off such matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Acceptance will be your best bet today. Once you have rid yourself of any of the trivial little matters slowing you down, the sky will be the limit. You will be lucky in love, finance, and showing your worth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Careful what you say — you will be taken the wrong way and ridiculed for your thoughts. Stick to your own pursuits and creative endeavors, and avoid any temptation to mince words with someone who is on a rampage. Distance yourself from the negative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have a brainstorm that could potentially increase your income. Money matters can be resolved, and a little shopping will be in order. Have fun, and don't let someone make you feel guilty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be confused about your future direction, being pulled in two different directions. Relax, and stop feeling pressured by a decision you don't have to make overnight. You have plenty of time to consider your options.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be looking for adventure in all the wrong places. Don't get enticed into secret activities; use your head. New friendships are likely to unfold if you attend a lecture or join a chat room.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be unpredictable and extremely changeable today, so don't make promises you may not want to pursue when the time comes. Put your money in a safe place, and set up a budget.



ERIC FOMON The Iowa Postseason is like?

- Paying for a pitcher of Michelob Golden and getting a shaken-up can of Pabst.
- Marlon Brando's body.
- Losing your tournament pool to the woman who picked out the teams based on which mascot she'd rather be mounted by.
- Renting *A Night in Paris* only to find a copy of *Big Mamma's House* inside.
- Dating a hot girl who smells.
- Taking a picture of yourself naked with Jenna Jameson and then dropping your camera in a pitcher of beer.
- Having a one-night stand with the slow girl at the cookie store.
- Being the least-burned guy in the burn ward.
- Entering a race with your '93 Toyota Tercel.
- Having your doctor take your temperature rectally for fun.

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today's events

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- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "War's Reverberations: health and health-care challenges for London's asylum seekers and refugees,"** noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **UI Carver College of Medicine Music Festival, Doctet, UI doctors Scott Vogelgesang, flugelhorn, Christopher Dyer on piano, John Canady, bass, Michael Klevyer, saxophone, 12:30 p.m.,** Medical and Education and Research Facility Atrium
- **"Convocation on Globalization, Cosmopolitanism, "Globalization, Identity, and Cosmopolitanism,"** John Tomlinson, Nottingham University, **United Kingdom, 4 p.m., screening of *Le grand voyage* 7 p.m.,** 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Writers' Workshop Lecture Series, "How to Write Dialogue,"** Charlie D'Ambrosio, 4 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Administration Building
- **Mike Blouin and Andrea McGuire, 5 p.m.,** First Avenue Club, 1550 S. First Ave.
- **Broadway Cabaret, featuring Dan Knight, piano, 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, 120 E. Burlington
- **Bad Fathers, and Logic, 6 p.m.,** Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Erica Berheim, Dan Chiasson, Srikanth Reddy, Robyn Schiff, and Emily Wilson, poetry, 7 p.m.,** Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **"Medical Consequences of War, Scenes Behind the Headlines: An Iraq War Montage," 7 p.m.,** 166 IMU
- **21st Annual Graduate Art History Student Symposium, "Elements of Architecture History: Theory and Criticism,"** Graduate Art History Symposium, 8 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
- **John Manning, tuba, Richard Gloss, piano, Jeffrey Agrell, guitar, and Jeffrey Funderburk, tuba, 8 p.m.,** Clapp Recital Hall
- **No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m.,** Theatre Building

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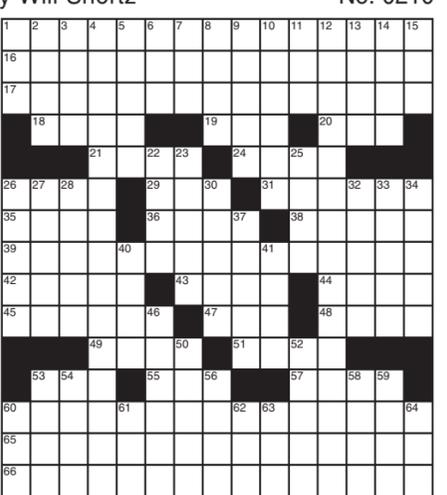
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- 17 Big 12 team
- 18 Math ratio
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- 21 Bit of shrink rap?
- 24 Frequent portrait subject
- 26 Incoming clutter
- 29 Vet's memory, maybe
- 31 Rest of the afternoon
- 35 Coin with 12 stars on it
- 36 Often-dunked item
- 38 "I don't buy it"
- 39 Bug elongation
- 42 In danger of snapping
- 43 Belafonte catchword
- 44 Fool on the ice
- 45 Evergreen shrubs
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- 48 European tongue
- 49 Jabba the ___ of "Star Wars"
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- 55 Farm butter
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- 66 Pet expression?
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- 34 Coy compliment response
- 37 "Now I remember!"
- 40 Steady
- 41 Move imperceptibly
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- 50 Certain Sri Lankan
- 52 Kristy's "Little Darlings" co-star
- 53 Italian term of endearment
- 54 P.E.I., e.g.
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HAWKEYE SPORTS: MEN'S BASEBALL AND MEN'S TENNIS, 2B

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Let's examine the winds of change.

Take the Iowa wrestling team, the ultimate left-for-dead story. Or the men's basketball team, everyone's favorite feel-good story led by everyone's least favorite coach.

It only took a kid with rims on his teeth to change everything. And if it hadn't been for his 3-pointer, maybe someone would have noticed the wrestlers' fourth-place finish at the NCAA meet. Fourth-place without a heavyweight or a national champion. The Hawkeyes had five All-Americans and finished just 14 points out of second.

Led by Ty Eustice's second-place finish and Mark Perry's third place, Iowa and head coach Jim Zalesky silenced many of the team's doubters after a poor performance in the Big Ten championships.



Did you see the Iowa men's basketball game last night?

Don't worry, neither did anybody else.

Thanks to poor late game defense, bad coaching, and a lucky heave, the Hawkeyes tournament run was over before it got started. As a No. 3 seed, the team was expected to be playing in the Sweet 16, but thanks to a 64-63 loss to Northwestern State, the Hawks watched last night's action from the couch.

With a 17-point lead with just over eight minutes to go, the Hawkeyes choked and let a far less talented team back into game. Before they knew what hit them, the Hawks lost and became a footnote in upset history.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's golf heads to South Carolina

The Iowa men's golf team will travel to Greenville, S.C., today to compete in the 54-hole Furman Invitational. One of 17 teams scheduled to play in the event, Iowa is coming off a fifth-place finish at the USA Spring Classic.



Larson junior



Peevler freshman



Tiedt senior

Cedar Rapids native Dan Holterhaus will compete as the team's No. 4 player, and senior Luke Miller will round out the lineup at No. 5.

The event begins with a shotgun start at 12:10 p.m. Teams play rounds on both Saturday and March 26. The Hawkeyes have been out of the top five in just one of their six events this season.

— by Charlie Kautz

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

TODAY AND SATURDAY, CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, 7 P.M.

Men's Big Tens roll into Carver



Hawkeye gymnast Michael Reavis (left) gives teammate Jacques Bouchard a high five after a successful dismount from the pommel horse during the Feb. 10 meet against Oklahoma in the Field House. The Hawkeyes will host the Big Ten Tournament this weekend.

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Since January, Iowa men's gymnast Michael Reavis has bounced from meet to meet, snatching the title of Big Ten Gymnast of the Week four times along the way. He has quite the collection of rocks, as well.



Dunn coach

"Each one of these is a stepping stone," he said of the now-complete regular-season schedule he shattered.

Now, Reavis and his fellow Hawkeyes face a boulder of a step — the Big Ten championships — on their home concrete this weekend.

The team enters the conference final ranked seventh in the nation. Three of their Big Ten brethren are ranked higher. The two others in the

six-team conference are ranked in the top nine.

Coach Tom Dunn's analysis has the Hawks finishing anywhere from second to fourth.

"I think we'll have our best performance of the year," said the 25-year coach. "It'll be hard to get up to second. I think third is more realistic."

Odds say Dunn is underestimating the Hawkeyes. Iowa has failed to finish in the top two just three of the nine times it played host to the Big Ten meet.

Increasing the Hawkeyes' chances for success is the injury suffered by an Illinois

SEE MEN'S GYMNASTICS, PAGE 8B

GymHawks relish underdog role

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In the words of GymHawk coach Larissa Libby, her team has had a "rocky year." With that said, Iowa can still win its first ever Big Ten championship in women's gymnastics Saturday night.

This meet — not any of the others — will truly make or break the Hawks' season.

The GymHawks head into East Lansing, Mich. with their heads high after nearly upsetting No. 4 Iowa State in Ames. But, unlike other highly touted performances followed by subpar ones, Libby has a different feeling about her team after last week, one she hasn't had in a while.

"It wasn't so much that their gymnastics changed as their attitude changed, and they walked in ready to control what they could control," she said. "We still had some misses, but everyone elevated her performance, confidence-wise, not just gymnastics-wise."

That change in attitude has also been noticeable to some of the Hawkeyes as well, as they began preparing for Saturday's seven-team meet.



Libby coach



Williamson senior

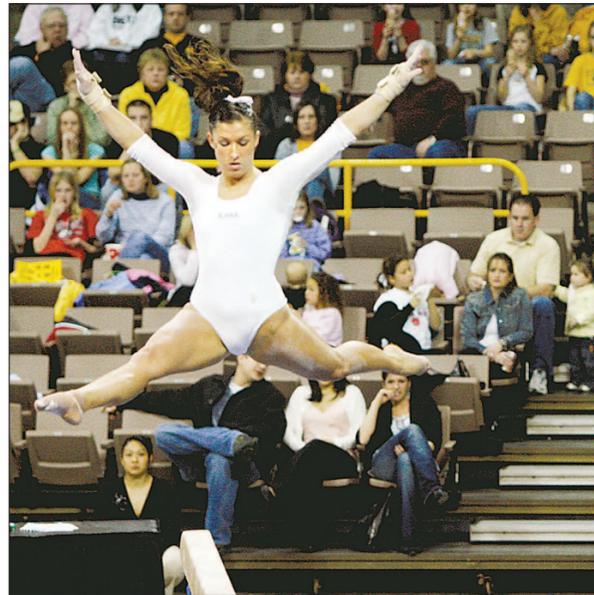
"The first day back, everybody was ready to go, and I think we're ready to go this weekend," senior Kortny Williamson said.

While the Big Ten has seven women's gymnastics teams that will all be in the same gym Saturday night, there are still only four events. As a result, each team will have three-bye rotations, something that Libby said could be frustrating if things are going your way.

"It's so hard, because you're trying to gain momentum to keep that high going," she said. "The complex part of it is you see who the mentally tough teams are, because, for them, it's not an issue."

One aspect Iowa had to deal with last year was being the host school for the meet, and

SEE WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS, PAGE 8B



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Liz Grajewski leaps above the balance beam during the meet against the Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 5. Grajewski, the only Iowa woman who competed in every event, finished with a 38.9 all around score.

Softball searches for consistency

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa softball team has been touring for sometime now.

The Hawkeyes have been on a spring break for more than a month, spending time in Florida, Arizona, and California. And after 25 games on the road, Iowa City has never looked so nice.



Blevins coach

"I think the team members are definitely excited to play on their field, in front of their fans," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "When you're away for this long, it's

almost like a new feeling."

The Hawkeyes (13-12) had to wait longer than they had expected — Wednesday's scheduled home opener was postponed because of weather. The Hawkeyes will give it another go tonight against Loyola-Chicago.

The Hawkeyes' mediocre record is more of a reflection of

their last tournament; Iowa finished 1-3 in the Capital Classic. It is also a result of several early season bouts with big-time opponents, something Blevins knows can be an advantage later in the season.

"I think it is certainly a positive, because we won't be surprised when we see good pitch-

ing and good teams down the road," she said.

It's better to learn sooner rather than later.

"We have a game plan that we need to execute, regardless of whom we are playing," she said. "We need to make a team play defensively and not allow it to

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SPORTS

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NCAA MEN'S TOURNAMENT

WASHINGTON REGIONAL
Semifinals
Today's Games
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
Thursday's Games
At The Georgia Dome, Atlanta
 LSU 62, Duke 54
Championship
Saturday, March 25
At The Georgia Dome, Atlanta
 LSU (26-8) vs. Texas (30-6), 3:40 p.m.
MINNEAPOLIS REGIONAL
Semifinals
Today's Games
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
Thursday's Games
At Oakland Arena, Oakland
 Memphis 80, Bradley 64
 UCLA 73, Gonzaga 71
Championship
Saturday, March 25
At Oakland Arena, Oakland
 Memphis (33-3) vs. UCLA (30-6), 6:05 P.M.
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

Thursday's Game
 Western Kentucky 94, Villanova 81
Today's Game
 Indiana vs. Marquette, 7 p.m.
 Virginia vs. Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
 Nebraska vs. Kansas State, 7 p.m.
Semifinals
March 25-28
 Indiana-Marquette winner vs. Virginia-Pittsburgh winner, TBA
 Western Kentucky vs. Nebraska-Kansas State winner, TBA
Championship
March 29-April 1
 Semifinal winners

MEN'S NIT

Quarterfinals
Wednesday's Games

Old Dominion 61, Hofstra 51
 Michigan 71, Miami, Fl. 65
 Louisville 74, Missouri State 56
Thursday's Game
 South Carolina 65, Cincinnati 62
Semifinals
Tuesday, March 28
At Madison Square Garden, New York
 Old Dominion (24-9) vs. Michigan (21-10), 6 p.m.
 Louisville (21-12) vs. South Carolina (21-15), 8:30 p.m.
Championship
Thursday, March 30
 Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	39	28	.582	—
Philadelphia	32	35	.478	7
Boston	29	40	.420	11
Toronto	25	43	.368	14½
New York	19	48	.284	20
Southeast				
x-Miami	45	23	.662	—
Washington	39	29	.574	9½
Orlando	25	43	.368	20
Atlanta	21	45	.318	23
Charlotte	19	50	.275	26½
Central				
y-Detroit	54	13	.806	—
Cleveland	39	29	.574	15½
Indiana	34	32	.515	19½
Milwaukee	34	34	.500	20½
Chicago	29	39	.426	25½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest				
x-San Antonio	53	15	.779	—
x-Dallas	53	16	.768	½
Memphis	39	29	.574	14
New Orleans	32	34	.485	20
Houston	30	39	.435	23½
Northwest				
Denver	39	30	.565	—
Utah	32	36	.471	6½
Minnesota	28	40	.412	10½
Seattle	27	49	.353	17
Portland	20	48	.294	18½
Pacific				
Phoenix	46	21	.687	—
L.A. Clippers	39	28	.582	7
L.A. Lakers	36	34	.514	11½
Sacramento	34	34	.500	12½
Golden State	29	38	.433	17
x-clinched playoff spot				
y-clinched division				
Thursday's Games				
New Jersey 86, Minnesota 82				
Houston 93, New Orleans 92				
Memphis 95, L.A. Clippers 85				
Golden State 122, Dallas 121				
Washington 109, Utah 97				
Phoenix 125, Portland 108				
Today's Games				
Detroit at Indiana, 6 p.m.				
Orlando at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.				
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Charlotte at Miami, 6:30 p.m.				
Boston at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.				
Memphis at New York, 6:30 p.m.				
New Orleans at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.				
Seattle at Denver, 8 p.m.				
San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.				
Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				

A NEW HOME
 Men's tennis
 faces Ohio St.

BY ANDREW SHANKS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Either way, today's men's tennis match against Ohio State will be a milestone contest for the program.

Iowa (5-5) will host the seventh-ranked Buckeyes (12-1) at 1:30 p.m. in either its last indoor match at the Recreation Building or its first outdoor match at the new West Tennis and Recreation Center, one piece of the school's multimillion-dollar West Campus Project.

"This could be a major step for our program," men's coach Steve Houghton said. "Unfortunately, with the weather the way it is, we won't know until game time whether we'll play inside or outside."

With the weather this year being about as predictable as the lottery, he said he thought the inaugural match at the new courts would have to be pushed back to a later date.

"I'd say it'll probably be indoors," he said. "Playing inside gives us an advantage, though, because the surface in the [Recreation Building] is different from what most teams are accustomed to. [The surface] is really fast inside, and I think that plays into our hands, a little bit."

"At the same time, though, we've played our last three games outside [the Hawkeyes traveled to Louisiana for their spring trip], so we're starting to get used to that, too."

The Hawkeyes went 1-2 on their spring trip, dropping consecutive matches to Southeast Louisiana and Louisiana-Lafayette after starting the week with a 4-3 win over Nicholls State. Houghton noted the competition on the trip provided a good barometer of where his team was.

"On paper, we beat the only team that we should have beaten," he said. "For me, though, the main thing with these spring trips is to be able to see that my team is playing better tennis at the end of the week than it was at the beginning. With the outdoor season set to start, I wanted to make sure that the team was acclimated with playing outdoors."

Ohio State should provide the Hawkeyes with their best test of the new season. The Buckeyes have lost just once all season — a 5-2 loss at Notre Dame — and feature the second-ranked doubles tandem in the nation. The No. 7 ranking is the highest that the program has ever been ranked.

"I think Ohio State is probably the best team that we've played to date," Houghton said. "[The Buckeyes are] just an extremely good team all throughout their lineup. They're right there with Illinois and Minnesota at the top of the Big Ten, and they've been that good for the past three or four seasons. It's not just singles, but their doubles are really good, too."

"Having said that, Ohio State came to Iowa a few years back, and it was almost the exact same circumstances, and we played them really close. We ended up losing the match, 4-3, but it was definitely a winnable match for us. We know that we can keep it close with them, but it's about sustaining our high-level of play throughout. If we can do that this time, we should be all right."

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Houghton
 Iowa coach

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today
 Men's tennis hosts Ohio State, location TBA, 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 hosts Big Ten championships, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
Saturday
 Baseball hosts IUPU-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 hosts 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 IUPU-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

Baseball has home opener

The Iowa baseball team will play its first home games this weekend, and the Hawkeyes are ready to show what they can do

BY RYAN LONG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When Jack Dahm compares his 2005 team with this year's squad, he notices one significant difference — finding ways to win.

The third-year Iowa baseball coach has his team sitting at 8-6; last season, the Hawkeyes were 4-10 at this point.

"Our schedule is much tougher this year than it was a year ago," Dahm said. "To be 8-6 right now with the type of schedule that we've played, I think we're a little further along than we were a year ago."

With Iowa hosting Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne in a double-header on Saturday at noon and a single game on March 26 at 1 p.m. at Duane Banks Field, the Hawkeyes will be looking to continue their early season success.

"We're very excited," said senior pitcher Jeff Maitland. "As we're continuing to build a fan base in Iowa City, we're very excited to open up on our own field. We've been playing very good teams so far this year and have been playing pretty good ball. We're looking forward to putting together a complete game of solid offense and solid defense."



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa baseball pitchers Wes Frele (front) and Sean Radke practice on Wednesday afternoon in the Bubble. The Hawkeyes will open their home season starting today at 6 p.m.

Senior closer Tim Gudex shares similar sentiments.

"It's just a chance for us to show our product to the home crowd," he said. "We're just excited to get out there. It's probably going to be a little chilly, but that's completely fine with us. We're ready to play, and we're just excited to show people what Iowa baseball is going to do this year. Hopefully, we can put on good show and win some ball games."

Iowa won three of four games at the Notre Dame tournament, which was held in San Antonio, Texas, last week.

The Hawkeyes beat Southern Illinois, 4-3, on March 15 and split a pair of games on March

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— Tim Gudex, Hawkeye closer

16, losing to Notre Dame, 7-5, and topping the Salukis, 15-9, in a rematch. Iowa beat the Fighting Irish in the final game of the tournament, 10-8.

The Mastodons are currently 7-8 and are led by Nick Millspaugh, who is hitting .405, with a team-best 14 RBI. Ryan

Keena is 13-of-15 in stolen bases and is batting .371.

On the mound, Iowa will most likely see starters Cole Uebelhor (0-2, 3.72 ERA), Eric Lambert (1-2, 5.00), and Andrew Porter (1-2, 5.29). The Mastodons' closer is Travis Johnson, who has two saves and a 1.59 ERA. This will be the first meeting between the schools.

The Mastodons are coached by Billy Gernon, who is in his seventh season at the school and is the brother-in-law of former Hawkeye basketball player Luke Recker.

"They've got a very solid ball club," Dahm said. "So it's going to be a tough weekend for us."

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Hollywood moment for Agache

Iowa swimmer Dragos Agache will compete this weekend in the NCAA championships in Atlanta as the only aquatic Hawkeye athlete to qualify — and he is pleasantly surprised that his lifetime dream came sooner than expected



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa swimmer Dragos Agache will compete at the NCAA championships in Atlanta today in the 100 breaststroke. The native of Romania is the only swimmer from Iowa to qualify for the national meet.

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Moments like this are usually written for Hollywood scripts, but Dragos Agache will get to live out his in real life.

In his home land of Romania, the Iowa sophomore swimmer watched as his idol, Frederik Deburghraeve of Belgium, captured the 100-meter breaststroke gold medal at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

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HAWKEYE ATHLETICS

Women's tennis takes on Notre Dame

Second-ranked Notre Dame sports an unblemished 15-0 record this spring and has recently owned Iowa in women's tennis, having knocked Iowa out of the NCAA

"I was like, 'Oh, hopefully I'll get there someday,'" Agache said.

A decade later, his path turns to the Georgia Tech Aquatic Center, the same Olympic pool, and an opportunity in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events at the NCAA championships in Atlanta.

The 100 breast preliminary is scheduled for 11 a.m. today, while the 200 breast is slated for Saturday.

Agache is the only NCAA swimming qualifier on the Iowa men's or women's teams. In just his second year with the Hawkeyes, he broke the school record in the 100 breast at the Big Ten meet with a time of 53.94. The meet catapulted him onto the NCAA qualifying list.

"It's great. I didn't expect to qualify this year," he said. "I was just hoping to go faster."

The Constanta, Romania, native is seeded 16th in the 100 breast (53.94) and 26th in the 200 breast (1:59.67). To become the Hawkeyes' first All-American swimmer since 2000 — and the school's first in the breaststroke since

MEET DRAGOS AGACHE

Hometown: Constanta, Romania
Top times
100 breaststroke 53.94 (school record and collegiate best)
200 breaststroke 1:59.67 (third best in Iowa history)

1998 — Agache needs to finish in the top 16. Iowa coach Marc Long said the key is to qualify in the afternoon prelims to swim in the evening finals.

"I think he has a great chance to come back at night," said Long, who was a six-time All-American at Iowa. "The competition is so close. If he repeats his performance from the Big Tens, he will be just fine."

Agache's best bet for all-American status is in the 100 breaststroke. Not only is he ranked higher, but he feels more comfortable at that distance.

The 200 breast, he

admits, limits him, because the event requires more strategy and reins in his sprinting instinct.

His turns are another issue Agache hopes to address this weekend.

"They were still a big problem [at the Big Ten's]," he said. "They are better than last year, but I still have to work on them."

Agache's international experience should be an added boost. At the 2002 European Junior Championships, which he said are "very fast," he placed eighth in the 100 breast.

So, record times and speed-boat-fast swims won't surprise him at the NCAA's.

"I'm not going to be overwhelmed when I see a guy go fast, because I've seen that already," he said. "I just need to go to the NCAA's, swim my race, and be relaxed. Go there and expect to come back at night."

The screenplay is nearly written. The moment is Agache's.

E-mail *DJ* reporter **Michael Schmidt** at: michael-j-schmidt@uiowa.edu

MLB

Newspaper: Lawyer plans to sue over Bonds book

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds' lawyer plans to sue the authors and publisher of a book alleging that the outfielder used steroids, a newspaper reported Thursday.



Bonds
San Francisco Giant

Bonds' attorney, Michael Rains, sent a letter to the agent for the authors of *Game of Shadows*, informing them of his plans to sue the writers, publisher Gotham Books, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and *Sports Illustrated*, which published excerpts earlier this month.

The book, released Thursday, was written by Mark Fainaru-Wada and Lance Williams, both *Chronicle* reporters. It alleges that Bonds used an array of performance-enhancing drugs, including steroids, human growth hormone, and insulin, for at least five seasons, beginning in 1998.

The *Chronicle* reported Thursday on its website that Rains will ask a judge today to issue a temporary restraining order, forfeiting all profits from

publication and distribution. Rains said he will file the suit under California's unfair-competition law.

The letter does not describe the basis of the suit.

Williams told the Associated Press on Thursday that the book will stand up to a court challenge.

"I don't know what the legal action they contemplate is," he said. "Gotham can speak to the legal issues, but the facts in our book are true, and they will stand up to scrutiny."

Gotham officials couldn't be immediately reached for comment, and Rains did not immediately return messages left by AP.

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LSU bedevils Redick, Duke

Despite few successful free throws and foul trouble, the LSU Tigers are one step closer to the Final Four after a win over the top seeded

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA (AP) — No need for LSU and Big Baby to cry in this NCAA Tournament. The Tigers left the tears for J.J. Redick.

Glen "Big Baby" Davis and a pair of defensive-minded freshmen have LSU just one win away from the Final Four, stifling Redick and sending top-seeded Duke to yet another loss in the round of 16.

Davis scored 14 points despite foul trouble, freshman Tyrus Thomas swatted away five shots, and another freshman, Garrett Temple, shut down Redick to lead No. 4 seed LSU to a 62-54 upset Thursday night in the Atlanta Regional.

"It feels good, but it's over," Davis said. "There's another task at hand."

That comes Saturday, when the Tigers (26-8) will face Texas in their first regional final since 1987. The winner of that one can book a flight to Indianapolis.

Duke (32-4) is heading home, having flickered out at a familiar point in the tournament. The Blue Devils lost in the regional semifinals for the third time in four years.

"This definitely hurts," said a red-eyed Redick, who had one of his worst games in the finale of his brilliant college career. "The last four years have been pretty amazing and I didn't want that to end."

Redick hardly looked like a favorite for player of the year, making only 3-of-18 shots and finishing with 11 points — more than 16 points below his season average and equaling his lowest-scoring game of the season.

Duke's other star senior, Shelden Williams, went out with 23 points and 13

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— J.J. Redick, Duke senior

rebounds, but his team wasn't nearly as balanced as LSU, which won the Southeastern Conference regular-season championship and has its sights on an even bigger title.

If the Tigers can play this kind of defense three more times, they might just do it for a state still recovering from the devastation of Hurricane Katrina. Duke made only 18-of-65 shots (28 percent) and finished with its fewest points in a game since 1996.

"That may have been the best defensive effort I've seen in one of my teams," LSU coach John Brady said.

Redick got his last basket, a 3-pointer off a screen with 3:32 remaining, to give Duke its final lead at 52-51. But that was about the only bright spot in a grim night for the usually sharp-shooting senior.

"We could have had a better offensive game, there's no question about it," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "But LSU had a lot to do with that."

Redick has done it all before, scoring only five points in a loss to Kansas in the 2003 regional semifinals. Duke failed to get over that same hurdle last season, losing to Michigan State with Redick managing only 13 points on 4-of-14 shooting.

The third time, it was Temple who stifled Redick.

"I was just trying to get a hand in his face, and contest all his shots, or make him pass the ball back out," the freshman said. "I'm a defensive player. This is what I live for."

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Tigers end Bradley run

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rodney Carney counts on his first dunk of a game igniting his teammates' intensity.

He dunked all right, he jumped in the passing lanes on defense, and he kept top-seeded Memphis from becoming another victim of Bradley's surprising NCAA run.

Carney contributed on both ends of the floor Thursday, scoring 23 points and leading a stingy defense that gave Memphis an 80-64 victory and put the Tigers in the regional final for the first time since 1992 — back when Anfernee Hardaway was their star.

"That's what my dunks do," said Carney, who added three steals. "I spark the team with run-through dunks. It gives the team intensity. I want to dunk on 7-foot guys."

Darius Washington Jr. added 18 points, and Shawne Williams had 12 points, eight rebounds, and four blocks as Memphis won the third round of the Oakland Regional for its seventh straight victory.

Carney raised his arms in the air in celebration after a two-handed jam midway through the second half, one of several emphatic dunks by the 6-foot-7 forward, who was virtually unknown when he first arrived at Memphis. Now, he is one win from finishing his stellar collegiate career in his hometown of Indianapolis for the Final Four.

Coach John Calipari's young Tigers (33-3), an NIT team last season, advanced to Saturday's regional final against the winner of Thursday's late game between second-seeded UCLA and No. 3 Gonzaga. The Tigers beat both those teams early this season.

"We really guarded. We rebounded in the second half, and my stars were stars — all three of them," Calipari said. "We're pretty good when that happens. ... Your senior better do his thing, and he's doing it."

Patrick O'Bryant had 11 of his 14 rebounds in the first half and only scored eight points for

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— John Calipari, Memphis coach

Bradley (22-11), which at No. 13 was the lowest seed still alive in the tournament. The Braves will return home to another hero's welcome after they turned the program into a household name and brought national attention to the town of Peoria, Ill., where they play.

"I think we put Bradley basketball back on the map," O'Bryant said.

The Braves had been the NCAA spoiler so far after beating Kansas and Pittsburgh to reach their first regional semifinal since 1955 when it was 24-team tournament, but they began the second half 4-for-16 and struggled to get open looks at the basket against speedy, aggressive Memphis.

The Tigers took Bradley right out of its preferred half-court offense.

"They wanted to run, and we run," Washington said. "That's Memphis basketball."

Bradley committed 14 first-half turnovers, then took better care of the ball after halftime but couldn't make shots. Coach Jim Les was whistled for a technical with 8:29 remaining for arguing, a sign of his team's frustration down the stretch.

After the Braves cut the lead to seven with 12:25 left, Williams hit a 3-pointer with



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

Memphis' Joey Dorsey goes up for a dunk against Bradley's Marcellus Sommerville during their NCAA Tournament regional semifinal game on Thursday in Oakland, Calif.

the shot clock winding down to start a 7-0 Memphis run that also featured Carney's dazzling dunk.

"There's a reason why they're the (fourth)-ranked team in the country and a No. 1 seed," Les said. "We needed to play our A game and we didn't play our A game because of

what they do and how they play."

The 7-foot O'Bryant faced two or three defenders almost every time he caught the ball in the paint. Marcellus Sommerville led Bradley with 18 points — making nine of 10 free throws — and eight rebounds and Lawrence Wright added 14 points.

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Kansas State hires unapologetic Huggins

BY DOUG TUCKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Bob Huggins is apologizing to no one.

"I don't think I'm a bad guy," he deadpanned.

Several hundred people who streamed into Bramlage Coliseum for Huggins' introductory news conference Thursday laughed, then stood and applauded, bringing a wry smile to the face of Kansas State's new basketball coach.

The 52-year-old Huggins, who turned the Cincinnati Bearcats into a national power during 16 sometimes-stormy years, signed a five-year contract with the Wildcats. It's the most controversial hire in college basketball since Texas Tech took in Bob Knight five years ago.

Knight was one of several people Kansas State consulted before offering Huggins the job.

Although one of the winningest active coaches, Huggins was out of work for a year after Cincinnati President Nancy Zimpher refused to extend his four-year contract rollover following his arrest and conviction for drunken driving in 2004.

Cincinnati cited the arrest as the culmination of many problems. He also had been



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press

Then-Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins yells out instructions to his team during an NCAA Tournament game against Iowa in Indianapolis on March 17, 2005.

criticized for a low graduation rate and for several off-court problems involving players.

But Huggins, wearing a necktie that was bright Kansas State purple, offered no apologies.

"I don't know many people who got to know me who want me to change a bunch," he said. "I'm not perfect. I don't think anybody is. I try to fix it. When you've got something

you need to fix, you try to fix it."

Huggins replaces Jim Wooldridge, who was 15-13 this past season. He takes over a once-proud program that hasn't been to the NCAA Tournament since 1996 and has struggled to escape mediocrity since Bramlage opened in 1988-89.

"I am really excited about this. I am excited about this opportunity," he said. "I do not

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— Bob Huggins, new Kansas State men's basketball coach

know that I have ever been around nicer people, people more committed to doing things the right way. The more we talked, the more excited I got."

Huggins was 399-127 at Cincinnati, leading the Bearcats to 14-consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances, including the 1992 Final Four. He won 10 regular-season Conference USA titles and was honored as the league's coach of the decade. He also coached at Walsh and Akron and has a record of 567-199 during a 24-year career.

Nevertheless, Athletics Director Tim Weiser said Huggins' reputation gave him pause.

"It certainly required us to do more in terms of discussing him with other coaches and with the NCAA," Weiser said. "It also required us to talk to Bob and ask him some tough questions. His response showed he was eager for this opportunity."

By no means is Huggins inheriting a program that is devoid of talent. Led by second-team all-Big 12 swing-

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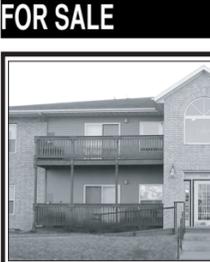
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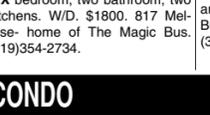
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gymnast at Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday — Tyler Yamauchi went down with an ankle injury at practice. He is a key contributor to the Illini, and he tied Iowa's Diego Mercado-Austin for first in the vault at a Carver-Hawkeye meet on March 5. Dunn said it still is possible Yamauchi will compete today.

Dunn and Reavis said other teams' injuries will not be their focus as the minutes until the meet run down.

"The key is for us to focus on ourselves," Reavis said. "We can't get caught up in the grandeur of the meet."

Much of that "grandeur" will center on him. In addition to his slew of conference honors, he was named to the U.S. National Senior team after a qualifying

performance at the Winter Cup on Feb. 4.

But the star senior said he does not get spooked by the spotlight.

"I like being the center of attention," he said.

By the end of today's action, a team champion and all-around champion will be crowned. The following evening, individual event championships will be up for grabs.

As the Gibraltar-sized stepping stone casts its shadow on the depths of Carver-Hawkeye, glowing in the spotlight will be no easy task for Reavis.

"There's always a temptation to get caught up in it," he said. "If we can concentrate, we can be successful."

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Softball looks to gel as team

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consistent approach."
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get comfortable at the plate." Despite spurts of scoring outbursts, Blevins is looking for more. The Hawkeyes have flashed it at times, but they're still searching for stability throughout the lineup.

"We're probably not as far along as we thought we would be, offensively," Blevins said. "The good news is we have a bench this season, something we haven't had in years past; now we just need production from it." On the other side, Iowa's pitching staff has been a bit inconsistent.

"As far as pitching goes, we definitely need to become more predictable," Blevins said. "We haven't been the same from game to game."

However, these are the minor bumps a team goes through early in the season. The Hawkeyes have several more-than-capable hitters in the middle of the lineup and starters that can shut teams down.

"Typical Iowa softball teams have all these elements," Blevins said. "We think they're there with this team; we just need to find them. We're trying to take what we saw in moments and turn it into a



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Libby believes her team tends to do better when it's away from Iowa City.

"When you're the host, you want to win," she said. "You put so much effort into it; your home crowd is there, and you don't want to disappoint anybody."

"I think it's so much easier for us to travel. It's so much easier for us to compete away, because you stay on schedule."

Iowa will also have some motivation heading in, being ranked last in the Big Ten overall by national rankings. The underdog role is one that, right now, the GymHawks don't mind having.

"We don't have the pressure

to win that the Michigans and Penn States of the world have, right now," Libby said. "Not many people in the Big Ten have seen us, and, for us, that's an advantage."

The team knows what's at stake. A strong outing, similar to last week's, would put the GymHawks in decent shape for their regional meet. Another subpar outing could cost them

dearly.

"We're going to be there with the whole Big Ten conference, and it will motivate us and give us a little more of an adrenaline rush than we're used to," freshman Jennifer Simbhudas said. "It could be one of our last meets, but we're going to make the most of it."

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'Sporadic' Woods 7 behind

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PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Tiger Woods described his day as "sporadic," which could have meant a golf game that left him seven shots behind Thursday at the Players Championship or a mind that wandered between his ailing father in California and the perils of the course at Sawgrass.

He wasn't fatigued from a 24-hour, coast-to-coast trip to check on Earl Woods.

Nor was he disgusted with five bogeys that offset five birdies on a cool, damp afternoon that left him closer to the cut line than the 7-under 65s posted early by Davis Love III and Jim Furyk.

After an even-par 72, Woods spoke as much about putting as perspective.

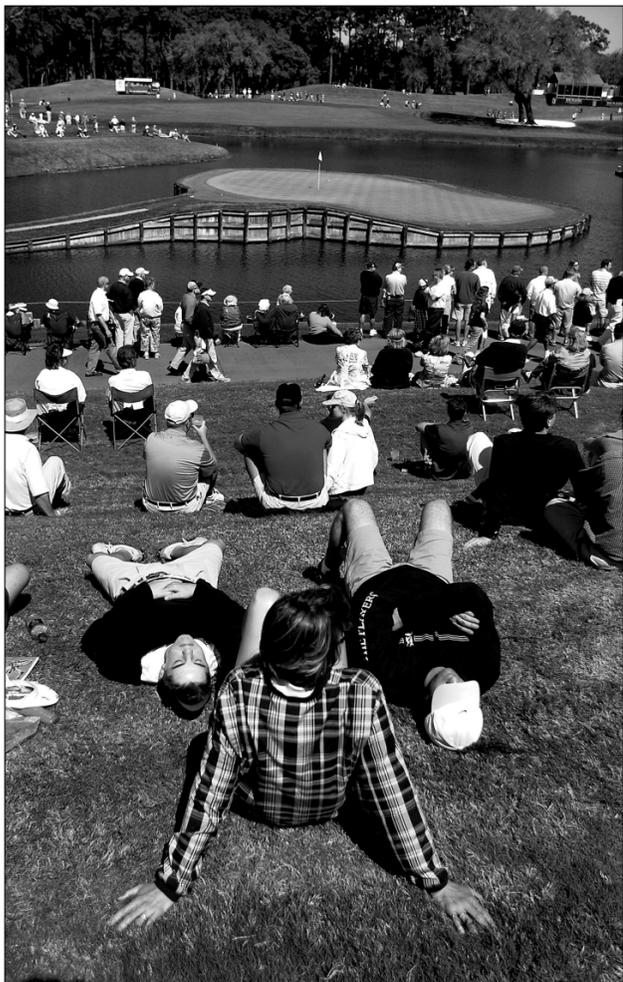
"You hit a bad shot and you want to get upset with yourself because you know you can hit better shots," he said. "But you know what? In the whole scheme of things, it's just a golf shot."

His 74-year-old father's body is wracked with cancer, and Woods said he flew home to lift his spirits. Golf was not part of their conversation.

"It's not about me hitting golf shots. It's about him," Woods said. "I want him around as long as possible. It's all about him feeling better, and keep fighting, and keep hanging in there."

As Woods pulled into the parking lot, Love and Furyk were on a different pace on the course, headed for the same destination. Love started quickly and was steady to the end, while Furyk — his dinner companion the night before — opened with seven pars and closed with a 31 on the back nine.

They had a two-shot lead over Robert Allenby, Miguel Angel Jimenez, and Bernhard Langer, who conquered the treacherous island-green 17th with his 20th career birdie. Vijay Singh was



Stephen Morton/Associated Press
Ann Leonard of St. Louis waits for players from a spot overlooking the 17th green, while husband Randy Leonard (left) and son Kyle sleep on Wednesday during the practice round of the Players Championship Golf tournament in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

among those another shot behind on a cool but calm day on the Stadium Course.

"The course is there," Love said. "If you hit it in the fairways and putted, you were going to do well."

Any memories for him would have been warm ones, especially

on this golf course where he has won twice, even in a rain suit that he wore from start-to-finish, even though he and the other early starters go only a few sprinkles.

"After 4 under through nine, it wasn't going to come off," he said.

He had on navy rain gear three years ago in cool, blustery conditions when Love closed with a 64, matching the best closing round by a winner at the Players Championship.

If it wasn't the attire, maybe it was something in the caserole at Furyk's house Wednesday night, a small gathering that included Furyk, Love, Brad Faxon (70), Phil Mickelson (70), and Justin Leonard (75).

"It must have been real good, because it worked for Jim and me," Love said.

Mickelson had five birdies, but he dunked his tee shot on the 17th for double bogey, hit a tee shot in the water at No. 15 and scrambled for bogey, and wound up with a 70.

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