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## Vice-tax hikes may be going flat



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Kum & Go employee and UI junior Leif Halvorson reaches for a pack of Camel Lights for a customer on Monday night. Halvorson, a smoker, is staunchly opposed to a proposed tobacco-tax hike in the Iowa Legislature. The measure has lost steam since lawmakers proposed it in January.

*Iowa has a 36-cent cigarette tax; if a proposed increase were to be approved, the tax will be hiked 64 cents. Only eight states have lower cigarette taxes than Iowa.*

### SMOKING FACTS

- The number of cigarettes consumed in 2004 was 388 billion — down by 100 billion over the last 10 years.
- Those between 25 and 44 account for 23.8 percent of smokers.
- The smoking rate is lowest among those who identify themselves as Latino or Asian.
- Daily cigarette smoking among college students has declined by 14 percent between 1999 and 2004.

Source: American Lung Association 2004 Tobacco Trends Report

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY

THE DAILY IOWAN

Two months after lawmakers proposed increasing the cigarette and beer taxes, the idea is dying out — though the legislators said they aren't discouraged, yet.

"Concepts take time for the legislative process to percolate," said Rep. Walt Tomenga, R-Johnston, one of two representatives who proposed the tobacco tax in January.

If approved, the tax would place an additional 64 cents per pack on the cost of cigarettes.

Only eight states in the United States have lower taxes on cigarettes than Iowa's 36 cents.

Iowa lawmakers in favor of raising the taxes said they weren't upset by the bill's poor showing in the Legislature.

"I am not at all disappointed that it hasn't gone through yet," Tomenga said on

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## SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDING Regent funds may be slashed

BY BRYCE BAUER & SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An ongoing struggle over the education budget in the politically divided Iowa Legislature could threaten a supplemental funding plan for state universities.

Earlier this month, the House appropriated \$6 million of a requested \$40 million auxiliary package for the state Board of Regents, but some lawmakers and regents hope the number can be increased in the Senate.

"I voted against it, obviously, because the amount was so low," said Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, who called the \$6 million number "a pittance." But Mascher, who sits on the House Education Committee, hopes the evenly split Senate will allow for more discussion. Republicans hold a slim advantage in the House.



Mascher  
D-Iowa City

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### BOARD OF REGENTS' TRANSFORMATION PLAN

Initiated in 2005, the Board of Regents' four-year transformation plan asks state legislators to include an extra \$40 million annually in higher-education funding, which is split among the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa.

In exchange, regents will move a total of \$20 million per year in internal funds to educational priorities, such as faculty salaries, as well as keep tuition increases near the rate of inflation — approximately 4 percent each year.

## Gay-marriage amendment stalls in Senate

BY MASON KERNS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Advocates for equal marriage rights were given a small breath of relief on March 24, as a state amendment to ban same-sex nuptials failed to emerge from an Iowa Senate committee.

But state law still prohibits gay marriage, and a constitutional ban is expected to be recycled for subsequent legislative sessions — which means activists and supporters of gay rights won't let their guards down anytime soon.

Partners Larry Hoch and David Twombly of Urbandale, one of six gay couples challenging an Iowa statute prohibiting the recognition of same-sex marriage, said the amendment's being stalled pleased them. The two men indicated they're optimistic about their lawsuit's chances

### LAWSUIT

Iowa lawsuit challenges same-sex marriage ban

Six couples filed suit against the state challenges the its ban on gay and lesbian marriages on Dec. 13, 2005, in Polk County. The New York-based gay-rights organization Lambda Legal is handling the case. Two Iowa City women are among plaintiffs in the lawsuit, Dawn and Jen BarbouRoske. Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City, supports legalizing gay marriage in the state but said the Legislature should focus efforts on other issues, such as education and economic growth.

for success, and they will continue to fight against lawmakers' "discriminatory actions," which they feel don't represent state opinion on the issue.

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## IC to get tough on fire code

*Starting this fall, the Fire Department will conduct random occupancy checks for downtown bars*

BY COLIN BURKE

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Fire Department will crack down on code requirements in downtown bars this fall, beginning late-night random occupancy checks and designating employees for crowd control.

Tragic fires nationwide, such as the deadly 2003 nightclub blaze in West Warwick, R.I., have spurred the department officials to increase fire-code enforcement.

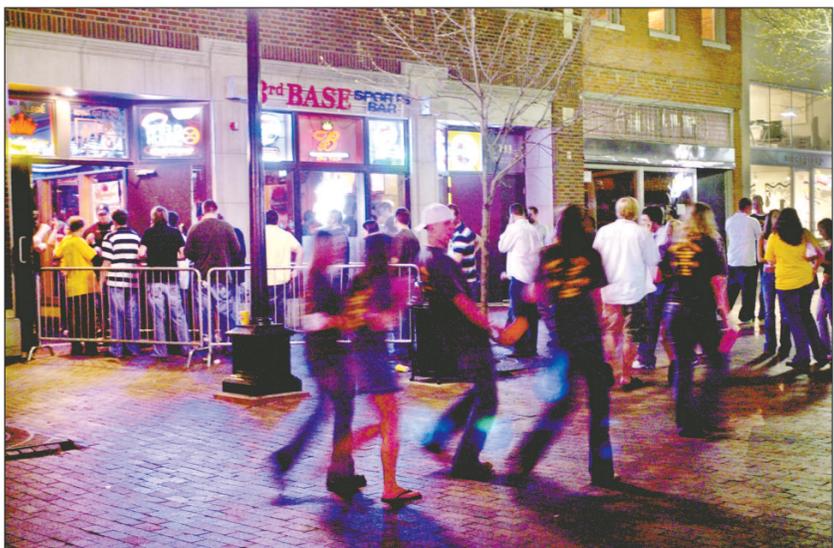
Two training sessions will teach local bar and restaurant personnel about such topics as fire-evacuation plans. The educational meetings are a prudent measure, said Fire Chief Andy Rocca, not only for education, but for improving bar patrons' safety.

Rafe Mateer, the general manager at the 3rd Base Sports Bar, 113 E. College St., said he will attend the meeting but declined to comment on whether the tougher policing will affect his business.

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., said from what she's heard she doesn't think she will have to hire additional staff members to oversee the weekend barhoppers.



Rocca  
fire chief



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

The line usually seen outside of 3rd Base on weekends indicates its popularity, and as a result, officials have mandated that it and other bars undergo evacuation training by the Iowa City Fire Department.

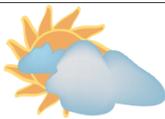
Still, she had concerns about how the new regulations would be embraced.

"Any time you have a small business and you put new laws into effect, you're going to have conflict," she said.

The Alcohol Advisory Board head said she is looking into a customer-counting device, but tracking patrons could result in longer lines.

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↑ 50 °C  
↓ 34 °C



Mostly cloudy, breezy

### FAB FOUR

It's that Final Four time of year, and DI sports gurus take a crack at the old crystal ball. **1B**



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# Inching closer to local tax

*The local-option sales tax would help area schools one penny at a time. Opponents argue that the tax is regressive, while proponents say it will help fund local schools.*

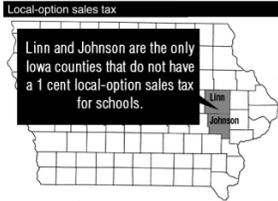
BY DANNY VALENTINE  
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**Arganbright**  
West High  
principal



**Sullivan**  
Johnson County  
supervisor



UI students could see small increases on such treasured food items as burritos, milkshakes and espresso drinks, as well as numerous other items, in order to contribute to local public schools.

The difference? One cent. A single cent local-option sales tax is gaining momentum among the nine Johnson County school districts, and while several UI students say they would willingly help foot the cost for better local schools, some local officials call the tax regressive.

"In my hometown, our [sales tax] just went up to improve my high school," said UI freshman Scott Annis. "We are paying for their education, but they have to put up with us."

Other students agree. UI sophomore Elizabeth Fox also said she supports the tax, "because I go home and I spend that extra 2 cents anyway; that, and it's for a good cause."

Johnson and Linn Counties

are the lone holdouts in the measure in the state, and Iowa City West High Principal Jerry Arganbright said he can't wait any longer.

"Personally, I see daily the facility issues," he said. "I don't think you can just keep passing bond referendum after bond referendum."

Arganbright cited a multitude of items on the school's to-do list, including updating the 1969-era science labs, decades-old bleachers, and art classes stuck in industrial technology classrooms.

The Iowa City School District is projecting an 18 percent growth by the 2010-11 school year, and other Johnson County

districts say they will exceed their bonding capability.

But Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan called the tax regressive and unnecessary.

"I understand things are tight, but I don't think they are in desperation mode yet," he said. "The state can look at other ways to fund it."

Sullivan, a Johnson County Democrat, said the organization has a platform statement against regressive taxes — those that disproportionately affect the poor.

The local Democratic group came out against the sales tax in 2002, helping the district pass a \$39.9 million bond referendum instead.

Proponents of the sales tax say it is not regressive because

such items as motor fuel, hotels, and unprepared food would be exempt from the tax.

The Iowa City School Board is still in the initial decision-making stage about the tax.

The district is receiving more pressure than in past years, however, said Superintendent Lane Plugge. The state legislature is moving to take the decision out of local officials' hands by passing a statewide tax.

The School Board is considering two sales-tax options — one controlled by school boards and another that shares the responsibility among the local municipalities.

The board will discuss the options with local officials at a joint government meeting on April 12 and seek opinions about the tax from the community.

Until then, Plugge and board members Gayle Klouda and Liz Crooks said they are keeping an open mind.

"There is a lot of pressure," Crooks said.

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## BEING DEALT WITH

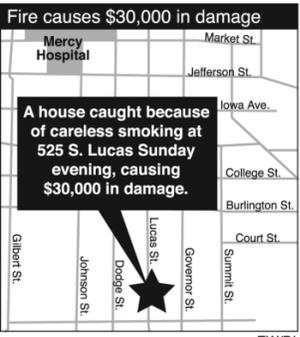


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UI students (from left) Mary McIlhon, Kelly Berger, Thom Waters, Tim Wieland, and Evan Koester gather to play the card game "spoons" Monday night in UI junior Waters' apartment. The students call their group "Monday night cards," and the members can be seen on Facebook.com. The group enjoys playing various card games every week.

## METRO

### Fire causes \$30,000 in damages



A house fire caused around \$30,000 in damages Sunday night, fire department officials said. The blaze occurred at 525 S. Lucas St.; none of the occupants

were injured. However, a pet cat died as a result of the smoke, Battalion Chief Jim Humston said on Monday.

A neighbor called 911 to report the fire, and firefighters brought it under control in fewer than 10 minutes after fire units arrived.

The fire caused damage to the majority of the first level, and there was smoke damage throughout the structure, Humston said. The paint on a neighboring house was blistered, and a motorcycle parked in front of the house was damaged.

The occupants of the house — including owner Christopher Tambourine — were displaced and

sought assistance from the Red Cross, Humston said.

Fire officials determined that the cause of the fire was careless smoking, he said.

There was no answer to the phone number listed for the Tambourine residence as of Monday afternoon.

— by Rebecca McKanna

### JUDGE DISMISSES DOLLS LAWSUIT

A federal district judge dismissed the suit that adult nightclub Dolls Inc. filed against the city of Coralville in March 2005.

The lawsuit claimed the adult-entertainment business' First Amendment rights were breached when the city rezoned property the owners had purchased to relocate their business.

"I don't know anything, except that I lost," said Dolls co-owner Wayne Grell. "I have not talked with lawyers or seen a court record yet."

Thad Collins, the attorney representing the city, said the court dismissed all claims.

"We're pleased with the result and that the court agreed with us that it did not have jurisdiction over these claims," he said.

The city forced the strip club to move in 2004 to make way for the proposed indoor rain forest and convention center. Dolls bought 10 acres south of the Coralville Strip to move the business, but the area was then rezoned to exclude adult-entertainment businesses.

"I'm disappointed, because I don't feel the city of Coralville treated me right or gave me the opportunity to keep my business open," Grell said.

— by Susan Elgin

## CLARIFICATION

In the March 24 story, "Weighing war's effect," the *Daily Iowan* quoted UI historian Lisa Heineman as saying, "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." Heineman says her comment was, "In World War I, 10 percent of the casualties were civilians. In World War II, the figure was 50 percent, and in today's

wars, 90 percent of the casualties are civilians." Heineman said on Monday the statistics were "common knowledge" and could not immediately produce a citation.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Mitchel Scharpman**, 18, West Point, Iowa, was charged March 24 with PAULA.

was charged March 25 with PAULA and possession of marijuana. **John Slump**, 20, 725 S. Clinton St. Apt. 1, was charged March 11 with

assault causing serious injury. **Scott Stanford**, 19, 4231 Burge, was charged March 25 with possession of marijuana.

**Nolan Voss**, 18, Clinton, Iowa, was charged March 25 with public intoxication and reckless use of fire.

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In the March 27 article "1 I-80 crash victim returns from injury," *The Daily Iowan* reported Paul Dornbier's age as 19. He is 21. The *DI* regrets the error.

## HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION YOUTH AWARDS

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission is currently accepting nominations for the 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Iowa City Human Rights Commission Youth Awards Ceremony to be held May 9, 2006 at 7 p.m. at the Englert Civic Theatre.

For more information or a nomination form please visit

<http://www.icgov.org/humanrights/youthawards.htm> or call the Human Rights Coordinator at 356-5022.



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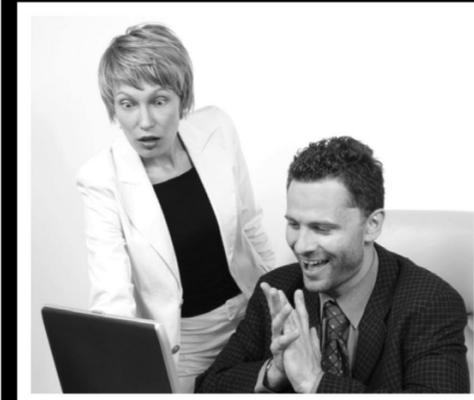
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INTERNATIONAL INDIVIDUALITY

# From concrete form to abstract formless

Asking people in India which deity they worship can reveal their personalities, a UI writer in residence from India says

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In India, asking a new acquaintance which Hindu deity they worship is like asking Americans their astrological signs, said Mani Rao, who discussed this and other aspects of Hinduism at a Monday lecture.

"In India, I've found that people exchange this information as a way of revealing themselves to each other," she said. "Which God do you like?"

Rao, the UI International Program's writer in residence and an acclaimed poet with six published books, was born to a father she calls "stubbornly scientific" and an "intensely spiritual" mother. She first became acquainted with Hindu chants and colorful deities in childhood, but a Westernized education left her with a cynical view of a system she then thought primitive, she said.

"Over the years, as I lost some false gods of reason, I also developed a rationalized appreciation of the Hindu system," the dark-eyed writer said in her talk at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Rao, a distinguished figure with buzzed hair and a delicate Indian accent, said her beliefs fall between the secular and fundamentalist realms of the religion — a position between those who believe in numerous gods or those who believe in only one.

"In the Hindu system of deities, I see a powerful creative space where manifested reality and imaginary reality are interchangeable," she said, looking into the crowd of 27 listeners. "Where one is many and where the mind can swing from the concrete form to the abstract formless."

Throughout the lecture, Rao rattled off more Indian names of deities than one Iowan mind could handle.

"As I continue this talk, if you find you can't keep track of who's who, please, don't," she said, noting the many examples of deities were less important than the concepts she explained. UI India Student Association President Arindom Saha, who did not attend Rao's lecture, echoed her sentiments about the high number and variety of deities in Hinduism.

"It's very complicated," he said. "There are millions of gods and goddesses for everything you can think of under the sun."

The deity people worship depends largely on where they



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Mani Rao, the UI International Program's writer in residence, gives a presentation titled "How to Appreciate Hindu Deities" to a crowd in the Iowa City Public Library on Monday afternoon as part of the International Mondays. Rao attended the International Writing Program in 2005.

"In the Hindu system of deities, I see a powerful creative space where manifested reality and imaginary reality are interchangeable."

— Mani Rao, writer in residence

came from, the community around them, their profession, and their forefather's gods, he said.

The bulk of Rao's lecture discussed this flexibility of form and adaptability of Hinduism. She posed a question to her audience: "Whether Hindu gods have a real independent

## INTERNATIONAL MONDAYS LECTURES

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When: April 3, noon  
Where: Iowa City Public Library Room A

Who: Francesco Molinari  
When: April 10, noon  
Where: Public Library Room A

existence or whether they are personalized representations created by us — or somewhere in between," she said.

"The point is that the system is such that it is effective," she said. "It works."

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# Keeping a eye on U.S.



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German journalist Christoph von Marschall speaks about U.S.-European relations in the Seamans Center on Monday. Von Marschall, who works for Berlin's *Der Tagesspiegel*, traveling and observing the United States as a political reporter.

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The words "foreign correspondent" bring to American minds the image of journalists sent out all over the world to report happenings back to people in the United States, but Christoph von Marschall of *Der Tagesspiegel* is exactly the opposite.

The publication (whose name translates as *The Daily Mirror* in English) sent Marschall, a Freiburg-born foreign correspondent, to the United States so he could report back his findings and correct any misconceptions the German people might have about our country's citizens.

"Everybody has a judgment," he said at a Monday evening World Affairs lecture in the UI Seamans Center. "Most Germans think they know a lot about America."

Marschall confessed that Germans don't generally visit Midwestern states such as Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and the Dakotas.

"I came to try to open the focus a little bit more on America," the tall, bespectacled German said. "I even came to Iowa — and not just for the primaries."

Marschall, who received a Ph.D. in Eastern European history from Freiburg University, is fluent in Polish, French, and English.

He said he wants to travel a bit more around the United States, because he reports primarily from Washington, D.C., reporting on breaking events and hot political topics.

He also wants to increase his story base, including economic and cultural stories, with maybe a Rolling Stones concert thrown in for good measure, he joked.

After his 6 a.m. wake-up call in the nation's capital, Marschall's editors remind him what he should be doing in the United States. By then, it's

noon in Germany, and they are saying, "Tell me what's happening in America."

That's evidence of the effect the United States has on global politics, he said.

"Half the world had a standpoint on the elections of the United States," he said. "That shows how important you are, that they are feeling they bear the consequences of your decision. It's not so easy to be a superpower."

Questions from the audience, which was composed mainly of students sprinkled in with a few community members, touched on the future of the European Union, European immigration policies, and how people in Marschall's homeland feel about China's strengthening economy.

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# Sin taxes stall in Statehouse

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Monday. "We're proud that the issue is being raised, and I'm proud of all the [organizations and groups] that have made this issue of smoking a public educational process."

UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik said he was disappointed that legislators won't "take on this issue. They seem to avoid it at all costs."

But not everyone is disappointed to see the so-called "vice taxes" poised to leave the floor.

Doug Alberhasky, the owner of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., was pleased Iowa legislators were "wise enough to see what a broad-reaching impact this issue has."

He said that while the proposed beer-tax increase would translate into a mere 40 cents per case, including the retailer's and distributor's mark-ups, the amount starts to add up.

"There are certain good intentions with some of our state legislators, but it's hard to implement them in a way that won't affect someone," he said. "You just can't tax certain things out of existence."

In a press conference Monday, Gov. Tom Vilsack pushed for last-minute support of the cigarette



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Adam Brown of Davenport points to a pack of Camel Wides for Den employee Jake Rainey on Monday evening. If passed, a proposed tobacco-tax hike would increase the tax on a pack of cigarettes in Iowa from 36 cents to \$1.

tax, saying "smoking is a very troubling aspect of our society."

He focused on the effect on the state's youth rather than the added revenue the tax would provide to Iowa.

"The most compelling reason we're talking about this and the one reason, in my view, is to prevent people from smoking," he said.

"Bottom line: It's about trying to save lives."

Vilsack said that if the tax were approved, perhaps current smokers would be encouraged to drop the habit.

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# Regent funding may be cut

**REGENTS**

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But some Republicans say K-12 funding may take priority over the regents' requests.

"Obviously, you have to make choices and can't fulfill all the requests that are being made," said Sen. Jeff Angelo, R-Creston.

The regents' four-year transformation plan, which began in 2005, asks for \$40 million each year in exchange for shifting \$20 million toward education priorities, such as faculty salaries and low tuition.

Last year, the state allocated \$24 million, and Gov. Tom Vil-

sack scraped together an additional \$16 million in extra funds and cost savings — much of which was one-time money tagged for specific projects.

Regent Robert Downer of Iowa City said House numbers are a starting point, and discussions are could still reach the board's \$40 million goal.

"I wish we didn't have to go through this process every year, but it does seem to be the way that it goes," he said. He is not panicked about the House proposal, he said, but he will be concerned if the Senate budget is below \$20 million.

The regents are still considering a midyear tuition increase if

funding is not adequate, said Regent Amir Arbisser.

UI Provost Michael Hogan said the university may cut its budget if it doesn't get the requested money, but warned, "there's a connection between price and quality."

UI faculty members agreed.

"When salaries start to lag behind [peer universities], current faculty become more receptive to offers from other institutions," said UI psychology Professor Michael O'Hara — but he added that he would stay even without a pay increase.

Legislation to be introduced this week allocates money to

specific purposes within state universities.

"This is a tremendous amount of funding," said Tim Albrecht, the communications director for House Speaker Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City. "We are making a significant commitment to any needs the regents might have."

However, Hogan said the project-specific funding wasn't comparable with general education funding.

"They aren't the same thing," he said. "The education appropriations is what really affects [students and faculty]."

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# City to enforce fire code

**FIRE**

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In the past, Rocca said, the department has relied on complaints to police about bars that go over capacity. The department will now use random checks.

"We have not made an attempt like this in the past 10 years," he said.

In the past, businesses were aware of a general time frame in which fire personnel would

check the capacities of their establishments — and thus occupancy levels were only regulated until the officers left.

Fire Marshal Roger Jensen said that despite the city's power to fine bars for overcrowding, the department has routinely merely informed employees about the violations.

He hopes the information effort will familiarize employees with evacuation and emergency-management procedures. Based on studies, he said, that's

a public expectation.

"What the data are telling us is that patrons expect the staff to know what's going on," he said.

In Cedar Falls, the home of the University of Northern Iowa, Fire Chief Steve Mitchell said his crews conduct random reviews of bars with capacities of 50 and above, relying on a customer head counts by two or three fire officials. Punishments for trouble bars range from a \$200 fine to shutting the

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business down for the evening.

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# Marriage amendment stalls

**GAY MARRIAGE**

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"It's my own personal feeling that most Iowans are of the live and let live attitude and aren't really concerned about gay marriage," said Hoch.

A February *Des Moines Register* poll showed 39 percent

of Iowans oppose amending the state Constitution to outlaw gay marriage. An August 2004 survey, however, showed 65 percent are in favor of the current statutory ban, with 25 percent opposing.

Amendment proponent Sen. David Miller, R-Fairfield, said the definition of marriage should be decided by Iowa's citi-

zens. Miller, the co-head of the Senate State Government Committee, was upset with the efforts of several Democrats who he said, "refused to even consider" the proposal.

Lacking adequate signatures, the measure, which was approved by the House last session and considered by the Senate per the two-year cycle of the

Iowa Assembly, failed to see Senate floor debate.

"Then Sen. Brunkhorst [R-Waverly] moved to take the amendment [to the floor] anyway," Miller said. "And that's when the Democrats basically walked out of the meeting."

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GUEST WORKFORCE

# Congress faces dilemma with immigrant workers



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Brett McMahon of Miller & Long (left) discusses immigration with engineer Ivan Perez in Alexandria, Va., on Monday. Perez came to the United States from El Salvador six years ago. Miller & Long, based in Bethesda, Md., is one of the biggest concrete contractors in the country.

*One proposal would allow foreigners to enter the United States as guest workers for three years with the possibility of renewal for another three years*

BY S. MITRA KALITA AND KRISSAH WILLIAMS  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Year after year, Professional Grounds Inc. runs a help-wanted ad to find landscapers and groundskeepers. Starting wage: \$7.74 per hour.

In a good year, three people call. Most years, no one does.

So the Springfield, Va., company relies on imported labor — seasonal guest workers allowed to immigrate under the federal guest-worker program — to keep itself running. For 10 months this year, 23 men from Mexico and Central America will spend their days mulching and mowing, seeding and sodding for Professional Grounds.

Occasionally, company President Bill Trimmer asks himself: If I doubled wages, would native-born Americans apply? He thinks he knows the answer.

"I don't think it's a wage situation. It's the type of work and the nature of the work. It's hard, backbreaking work," said Trimmer, who started the company 31 years ago. "I think we're a more affluent society now. They expect more. Everybody expects more. ... I have contracts, and they want an affordable price, too."

Here lies the dilemma facing Congress, as it attempts an immigration overhaul. Businesses say it is hard to persuade Americans to perform the unskilled jobs that immigrants readily fill. Significantly higher

wages might work, but that increase would be passed on to unhappy consumers, forcing Americans to give up under-\$10 manicures and \$15-per-hour paint and lawn jobs.

Yet, against a backdrop of heightened scrutiny of those who cross U.S. borders and the estimated 12 million migrants already here illegally, almost everyone agrees that the current immigration system warrants a severe makeover.

A recent study by the Pew Hispanic Center estimated that unauthorized immigrants make up nearly 5 percent of the labor force. In the Washington region, they make up nearly 10 percent of the 3.1 million-strong workforce, providing mainly unskilled labor.

The federal government has a work visa — known as H-2B — that aims to help unskilled migrants enter the country legally. But the government issues only approximately 66,000 new H-2B visas each year. The guest workers, who generally take jobs in businesses such as restaurants, amusement parks, cleaning companies, and landscaping firms, are allowed to stay for 10 months.

The immigration measure passed by the House last year would allow the guest-worker

program to lapse. This week, the Senate Judiciary Committee will resume debating legislation proposed by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., that would create a new guest-worker program allowing foreigners to enter the United States for three years with the possibility of renewal for another three years.

Both House and Senate plans place on employers the onus for verifying the legal status of workers with the creation of a national database of Social Security or work identification numbers. Besides requiring enforcement, the proposals would impose criminal penalties on employers who hire someone not authorized to work in the United States.

Under current law, companies must review two forms of government-issued identification to verify that a job applicant is a legal resident. Beyond keeping copies of IDs on file, many businesses say they do little more than take workers at their word. While some readily dismiss illegal workers, they don't necessarily report them and their whereabouts to the federal government.

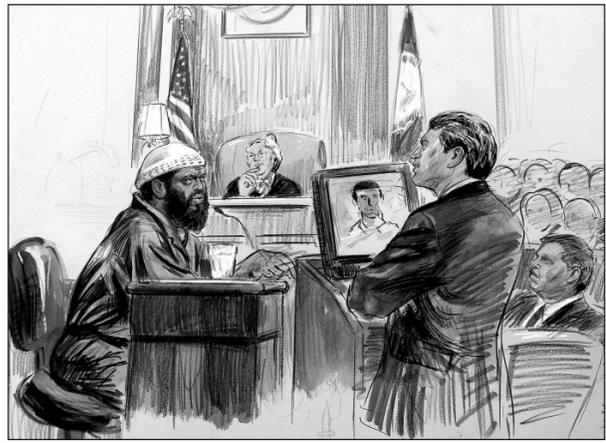
Businesses say they already patrol job applications to sift out counterfeit documents. At least four out of 10 applicants for jobs at Harry's Essential Grille in Vienna, Va., present work documents that look like frauds, such as Social Security cards that feel too thin, said Jason Steward, the manager of the restaurant.



Specter  
R-Pa.

# Moussaoui admits role in 9/11 plot

*The Qaeda conspirator, going against his lawyers' advice, stuns the courtroom by admitting that his plane was to be a part of the 9/11 hijackings*



Dana Verkouteren/Associated Press

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Laying out a stunning new version of his terrorist mission, Qaeda conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui testified on Monday that he was supposed to hijack a fifth jetliner on 9/11 with would-be shoe bomber Richard Reid and fly it into the White House.

This artist's rendering shows Zacarias Moussaoui being questioned by Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Spencer (second from right), as David Novak (right) and Judge Leonie Brinkema listen on Monday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va.



'Yes. I was supposed to pilot a plane to hit the White House.'

— Zacarias Moussaoui, Qaeda conspirator

But the jury also heard the mastermind of the 9/11 attacks, Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, now in U.S. custody, repeatedly state that Moussaoui was to be a part of a second wave of attacks unrelated to 9/11. In a 58-page statement read to jurors, Shaikh Mohammed said he only wanted Middle Easterners for 9/11 so that Europeans such as Moussaoui stood a better chance of mounting a subsequent attack after security was increased.

Testifying against the advice of his court-appointed lawyers, Moussaoui shocked the courtroom. Jurors who will

decide whether he is executed or imprisoned for life were almost motionless during his nearly three hours on the stand. They didn't look down to take notes; all eyes locked on the bearded 37-year-old Frenchman of Moroccan descent — the only person charged in this country in connection with 9/11.

His testimony started in familiar territory. He denied he was supposed to be the so-called missing 20th hijacker of 9/11. He testified he was not intended to be a fifth terrorist on United Airlines

Flight 93 that crashed into a Pennsylvania field — the only plane hijacked by four instead of five terrorists.

Then came the shock.

Defense attorney Gerald Zerkin: "Before your arrest, were you scheduled to pilot a plane as part of the 9/11 operation?"

Moussaoui: "Yes. I was supposed to pilot a plane to hit the White House."

He said he didn't know details of the other hijackings set for that day except that planes were to be flown into the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

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# Snakes on a plane

Did you hear our fine governor on Monday saying that one of the reasons to raise the cigarette tax was that a friend of his family's had committed suicide because of his addiction to painkillers?

Yeah, that was my reaction, too — Huh?

That was the reaction of a friend of mine, too. I said something along the lines of "I didn't hear that right," and he said, "No, you heard that right," only in the kind of language you don't normally expect to come across in a family newspaper. Not that this is one, necessarily.

Incredulity settled down in the room and made itself comfortable. It was that kind of a moment.

I mean, there are probably several good reasons that you could cite for raising the cigarette tax — trying to get people to quit smoking, say. Raising money for education, because our esteemed lawmakers seem to believe that education is a luxury, if the last several years are any indication. Funding the forever war in Iraq.

But raising the cigarette tax to stop addiction to painkillers? Of course, such a ludicrous notion immediately leads a twisted mind such as mine to think, Why stop there?

There's rampant corruption among the lobbyists and lawmakers in Washington, D.C.? Raise the cigarette tax. Iran is poised to develop nuclear weapons? Raise the cigarette tax. A massive ice sheet seems ready to break off in Antarctica, fall into the ocean, and increase global sea levels by 2 feet? Raise the cigarette tax.

A previously undiscovered asteroid the size of Kansas is going to slam into the Earth in two months, obliterating 3 billion people almost immediately and turning the life into, well, living hell for the other 3 or so billion? Raise the cigarette tax.

I mean, politicians such as Gov. Tom Vilsack are supposed to have advisers and staff members and the ilk around them to prevent them from making imbecilic statements.

Doesn't work, apparently. Of course, it doesn't work on a national level, either. Take the Cowboy in Iraq and all his statements about planting democracy in the Middle East.

Let's see, we planted democracy in Afghanistan, and the last time we looked, the Afghans wanted to execute a man for leaving Islam and converting to Christianity. Yeah, I know, an Afghan court dismissed the case against Abdul Rahman on Sunday, but that they even thought of trying him tells you something about the state of democracy there.

Not to mention that some Afghan clerics want the Afghan people to rise up and kill him themselves. It seems that this planting-democracy business is trickier than we had thought.

Maybe the Afghans should raise the cigarette tax. That will get the juices of democracy flowing.

And then there are the Palestinian territories, where the Palestinians quite democratically (more democratically than, say, Florida in 2000 or Ohio in 2004) put into office a group the United States considers to be a terrorist organization.

Ah, democracy. I think I need a cigarette.

And then there's always Iraq, that shining plume of democracy where the body count mounts daily. Writer Stephen Pizzo (who was nominated for a Pulitzer for his book *Inside Job: The Looting of America's Savings and Loans*) took President Bush's advice about finding the good news about Iraq by ignoring the American media — he went to the Internet and read some Iraqi blogs.

Some tidbits that he found: From A Family in Baghdad, "The situation in Iraq now is the worst that can be, since Baghdad fell in April 2003, meaning three years passed since the war, and the results we reaped were destruction, ruin, killings, and bloodshed ..."

Or from Riverbend: "Three years and the electricity is worse than ever. The security situation has gone from bad to worse. The country feels like it's on the brink of chaos once more — but a preplanned, prefabricated chaos being led by religious militias and zealots ... It's disheartening to talk to acquaintances — sophisticated, civilized people — and hear how Sunnis are like this and Shia are like that ... To watch people pick up their things to move to 'Sunny neighborhoods' or 'Shia neighborhoods.' How did this happen?"

How, indeed. Maybe they should raise the cigarette tax. ■

— Beau Elliot is already camping out for *Snakes on a Plane*, though not in plain view.



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## EDITORIAL

# Program deserved UI's support

It's no secret that Iowa City's economy is largely supported by alcohol-related business sales. However, this fact seems only to receive media attention when students are involved, as with the issue currently at hand involving two UI students and their entrepreneurial (and now controversial) text-message service.

The students, both over 21, have teamed to expand the website Iowa City VIP Host, which advertises drink deals, to include text messaging of drink specials, food deals, and discount cover charges at Iowa City bars. The problem: Their endeavor was being supported by the UI Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory, which opened in 2003 and provides student start-up businesses with office space, equipment, and one-on-one mentoring from business faculty. We say "was" because on March 23, a *Des Moines Register* article all but condemned the venture, and — although Lynn Jah, the assistant director of the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, had defended the relationship to the *Register* — the UI's support had been withdrawn by the end of that day.

Clearly, there is a market for such a service, as evidenced by its more than 300 users at the UI. And, while it does capitalize in part on one of the more unfortunate aspects of Iowa City life, image concerns should not be the deciding factor in the university's choice to support the program. It is unfortunate the university feels obligated to disassociate itself just because alcohol is involved; ultimately, the

potential success of the business merits the UI's continued involvement.

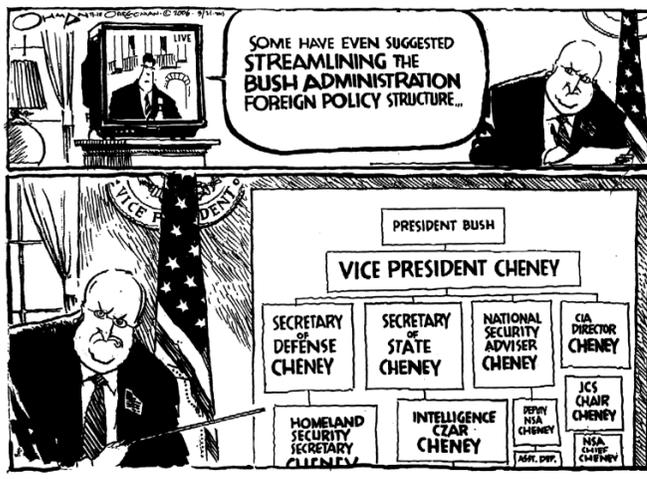
In the past, we have warned of the unfortunate signal sent by text-messaging services such as this, which can reinforce the overall effect of drink specials and encourage the consumption of as much alcohol for as little cost as possible. But, for many thousands of UI students, drinking is perfectly legal.

It should also be noted that the service has taken steps to ensure only those who are 21 and older receive drink-special messages; underage students only get messages about reduced cover charges, for example. And the text-messaging venture is not applicable only to bars but restaurants and other establishments that offer periodic deals. That caution in itself shows that the entrepreneurs aren't simply advocating binge drinking or encouraging underage alcohol abuse.

The university may believe pulling its support for the business is just another step in its fight against the school's reputation as a party school. The reality, however, is that the UI chose its public image over its core purpose to foster a creative learning environment. Its decision likely will not sink the program, but it sends a chilling message to future entrepreneurs about the amount and consistency of support they can expect to receive. Instead of concentrating on image, the university needs to remember its main purpose is to educate students and provide them with opportunities to succeed.

## Today's NEWS QUIZ

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  - A) INNOCENT VICTIMS OR
  - B) DESERVING OF WHATEVER THEY GET?
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## LETTER

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### Depression definition

It was surprisingly nice to read an article in *The Daily Iowan* about depression ("Study finds hope for depression," March 23). I have suffered from depression since I was in about sixth grade until now. I knew many Americans deal with depression each year, but I didn't know that approximately 15 million each year suffer from it. I felt by reading this article that I wasn't alone.

Many times I feel like an outcast, especially here at the UI, because of how I feel emotionally on a day-to-day basis compared with my peers around me. I think that medication alone cannot help. You have to try to do your part in order for it to work; unfortunately, there isn't such a thing yet as a pill that will make you happy.

I think it is also sad that there are cases where some of the medications worsen

suicidal tendencies in teenagers. I thought that was very true. When I was a teenager, I felt that being on medicine was just making it worse for me, and I didn't feel any better. However, though, I disagree that depression is a leading cause of disability in people. Depression, I believe, is not a disability; it is an imbalance of chemicals in your brain. These brain chemicals — in varying amounts —

are responsible for our emotional state. Depression happens when these chemical messages aren't delivered correctly among brain cells, disrupting communication. I've learned this throughout the years and accepted that I need medication, and I've also learned that I'm not alone in how I feel.

Brittany Strickland  
UI student

## COMMENTARY

# The Air Force's regrettable retreat

The Air Force got it right when it issued a carefully calibrated set of guidelines on religious expression last August. The proposed new rules protected the ability of service members to practice their religion and emphasized the importance of tolerating and accommodating religious beliefs. But — taking note of the unique setting of the military, where issues of rank and discipline come into play — the guidelines also guarded against behavior that could make cadets at the Air Force Academy or service members feel compelled to engage in religious activities or disadvantaged if they declined.

Unfortunately, facing a barrage of complaints from evangelical Christian groups and pressure from members of Congress, the Air Force backed down. It has issued a revised set of rules that pose the potential for inappropriate religious pressure on cadets and service members. This pushes the balance in the wrong direction, especially in light of disturbing reports from the Air Force Academy about religious intolerance and inappropriate proselytizing.

One troubling issue in the revised guidelines concerns the ability of superior officers to proselytize or otherwise promote their faith. The original guidelines emphasized that "individuals need to be sensitive to the potential that personal expressions may appear to be official expressions," adding, "the more senior the individual, the more likely that personal expressions may be perceived to be official statements."

The new guidelines move away from this common-sense approach and

emphasize superior officers' rights over the dangers of coercion. For example, the guidelines say, "Nothing in this guidance should be understood to limit the substance of voluntary discussions of religion ... where it is reasonably clear that the discussions are personal, not official, and they can be reasonably free of the potential for, or appearance of, coercion." But reasonably clear to whom? What looks uncoercive to an officer can look awfully official to a cadet.

The original guidelines said that prayer should not be a routine part of official military life, "such as staff meetings, office meetings, classes, or officially sanctioned activities, such as sports events or practice sessions." However, they said, "Consistent with long-standing military tradition, a brief nonsectarian prayer may be included in nonroutine military ceremonies or events of special importance."

The new guidelines are softer on this issue, as well, saying that public prayer "should not usually be a part of routine official business." Although they do not go as far as evangelical groups had wanted in explicitly permitting chaplains to pray "in Jesus's name," they state that chaplains "will not be required to participate in religious activities, including public prayer, inconsistent with their faiths" — a statement that opens the door to sectarian prayer. It's unfortunate that the Air Force, having struck the balance so well last year, was bullied into this unwise retreat.

This editorial appeared in Monday's *Washington Post*.

## ON THE SPOT

How much attention do you pay to drink specials?



"None — I don't drink."

Dan Jones  
UI junior



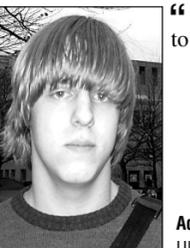
"Of my favorite bars, they determine which one I go to."

Michael Leinen  
UI senior



"A lot — I'm a bartender."

Abby Jacobs  
UI sophomore



"I don't go out to the bars."

Adam Protector  
UI sophomore

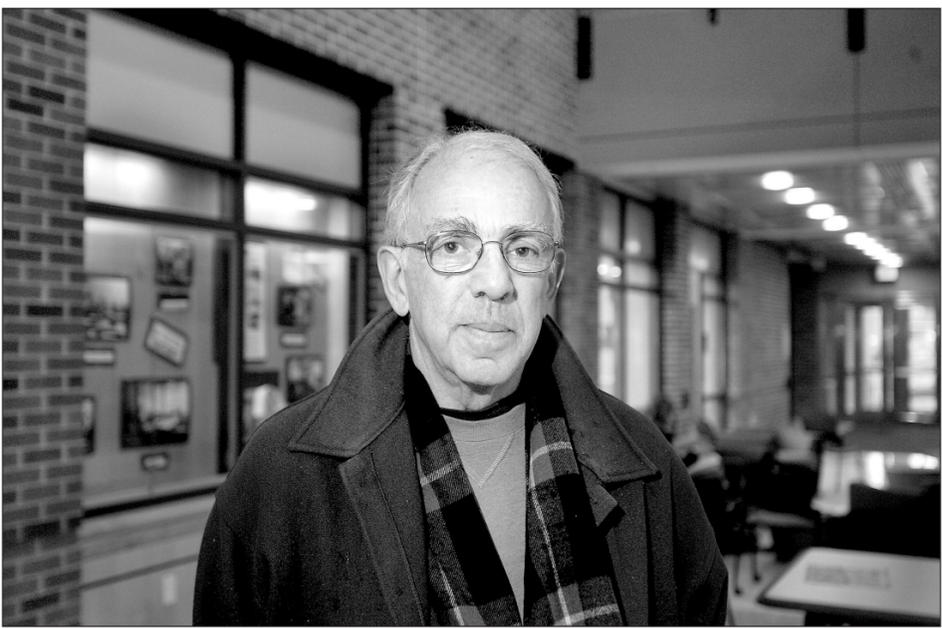
KILL COUNT

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# ARTS & CULTURE

Author Carl Klaus to read at Shambaugh



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Author Carl Klaus stands inside the Adler Journalism Building on Monday. Klaus will read from his new book, *Letters to Kate: Life After Life*, in the Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium today at 7 p.m.

## The letters of life

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

“You’ll take care of the rice, won’t you? And the lamb too?” These were the last words Carl Klaus would ever hear from his beloved wife of 35 years, Kate. Spoken while in the middle of making dinner, they illustrate just how sudden her passing was.

Stunned by the loss, the UI professor emeritus and founding director of the UI Nonfiction Writing Program found himself reaching out toward her any way he could, his efforts eventually assuming letter form.

“It was the result of yearning to be in touch with her,” he said. “[Letters] were what I was moved to write. I didn’t even think about the form I was writing in.”

These letters — spanning about a year from the afternoon Kate Franks Klaus died — were eventually compiled and published by the UI Press in the form of the book *Letters to Kate: Life After Life*. Klaus will read selections from the compilation, as well as hold a question-and-answer discussion, today at 7 p.m. in the Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium.

While Klaus never initially intended for his letters to Kate Klaus to be published, it occurred to him several

“It was the result of yearning to be in touch with her. [Letters] were what I was moved to write. I didn’t even think about the form I was writing in.”  
— Carl Klaus

months after beginning that “the letters would be a real tribute to her.”

“She was someone who, as the saying goes, ‘hid her light under a bushel,’ and I wanted to be able to shine light on her,” Klaus, 73, said.

Tonight’s reading will include around 16 of the letters, chosen from among sections of the collection. “I wanted to give some sense of the arc of the book,” he said of his culling process.

Though the concept of sharing something so personal may be impossible for many to consider, Klaus, whose previous publications have been his diaries, said this was never a limitation for him.

“Writing out of personal experience is at the heart of

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what I do,” he said, noting that his book, while personal, should not be read as a memoir. Those works, he said, are often reflections that reach well into the past, while *Letters to Kate* is “grief perceived in real time, day by day.”

The idea to make the letters public was encouraged by Klaus’s daughter, a grief counselor in California, after allowing some of her patients to read the missives inspired them to begin writing mail of their own.

Writing performed a similarly healing function for Klaus, who said, “If I hadn’t been writing the letters, I probably would’ve gone crazy. They gave a focus to my days.”

However, he acknowledged, with a sad smile, “You don’t ever get closure.”

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### ON THE SPOT Whatcha listening to?



• Walker Ristau  
UI senior  
Van Morrison  
*Moondance*  
“Everyone”

‘I think there’s a harpsichord in this, and I like that it sounds fancy.’



• Antrell Williams  
IMU catering staff  
Coldplay  
*A Rush of Blood to the Head*  
“Clocks”

‘I just started listening to it. I like its music — but the lyrics, maybe, not so much.’



• Margaret Jennings  
UI sophomore  
Vertical Horizon  
*Everything You Want*  
“Best I Ever Had”

‘Actually, I don’t really even like the song that well.’



• Molly Anderson  
UI sophomore  
Jamiroquai  
*Synkronized*  
“Canned Heat”

‘It’s fun, and it helps me study. Plus it’s from Napoleon Dynamite, and that’s never bad.’

Want in on this? Look for the *DI* arts reporter roaming on Monday afternoons by the Main Library north doors.

## Not dead yet, but pretty bony

BY CHARLIE MORAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

*Spin Magazine* has already predicted its demise with images of cadavers and dead rabbits, and many have treated the failure of its sophomore album as a fait accompli before it had even leaked onto Internet file-sharing networks weeks ago.

But *Show Your Bones* [Interscope], released today, marks a triumphant leap into adulthood for the Yeah Yeah Yeahs that will someday make its follow-up similarly ballyhooed. Or, if rock’s morbid cynics are right, it will at least make for a graceful-if-heart-squelching swan song.

While *Show Your Bones* lacks some of the throat-throttling immediacy of its predecessor — 2003’s *Fever to Tell* [Interscope] — it also capitalizes on many of its strengths. All the familiar Yeah Yeah Yeahs trademarks are here: Karen O’s squirrely girly yelping, Nick Zinner’s convulsive guitar riffs, and Brian Chase’s pinpoint dance-punk beats all sound just as vital as they did three years ago. The difference here is that on *Show Your Bones*, the musicians apply these elements toward more finely tuned songwriting and tightly layered production by hip-hop DJ Sam “Squeak E. Clean” Spiegel — the brother of Spike Jonze.

After the splintery ballad “Maps” pushed half a million copies of the group’s debut out the door and the brittle pixie Karen O moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles, many had feared the band’s sophomore album would be a cash-snatching bid for even further commercial success.

*Show Your Bones* is more accessible, sure, and some of the most abrasive edges of the band’s sound have been smoothed out, but it also contains some rather unfashionable sounds from almost a decade ago.

One of the most significant changes is the sudden prominence of Zinner’s often-sludgy guitar work. On the first single, “Gold Lion,” his warbling, effects-laden solo three-quarters through is straight from Hole, circa 1994. On the cave-thumping, unrelenting “Fancy,” his bass-heavy guitar chords hearken back to the Smashing



### CD REVIEW

Yeah Yeah Yeahs  
*Show Your Bones*

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Pumpkins’ early noisy work. Elsewhere, Zinner’s one-note dance-funk riffing on the sultry, panting stomper “Phenomena” pulls you right back to 2006. On this song and the album closer, “Déjà vu,” the Yeah Yeah Yeahs successfully repeats much of the same spiny material that once earned it a spot alongside the Strokes in the short-lived garage-punk revival not so long ago.

But where *Show Your Bones* sloughs off any of the ill-fitting classifications and stigmas is on transcendent anthems such as “Cheated Hearts.” Here, Karen O is defeated but still breathing, buoyant yet scathing, after having survived an unworthy lover. She builds in intensity with repeated phrases until arriving at “Sometimes I think I’m bigger than the sound,” which she echoes like a defiant war cry until Zinner backs her up with an enveloping guitar riff that is at once shrill, nostalgic, and uplifting.

It’s one of the most exciting moments on an imperfect album full of carefully plotted emotional hooks. *Fever to Tell* may have had just as many, but *Show Your Bones* presents them within more finely executed songs built with the punchier arrangements they have always deserved.

Whether the album comes as a compound aural fracture infested with greatness or as the result of an osteo-free career autopsy, *Show Your Bones* evinces that somebody’s been drinking plenty of milk.

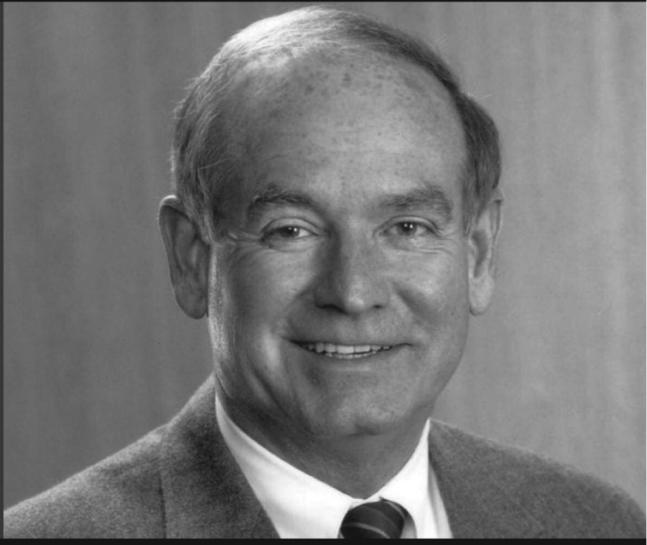
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— Marianas Gov. Benigno R. Fitial, writing to a federal judge to urge leniency for the fallen lobbyist when he is sentenced on fraud charges Wednesday. The Marianas, famous for their low-paying garment factories, hired Abramoff to keep the islands' workers exempt from such U.S. laws as the minimum wage.

## the ledge

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### The Real Causes of Global Warming

- Michael Moore's toots after eating chili.
  - Freshmen with unlimited access to Tag Body Spray.
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  - The perfume your grandma uses to seduce desperate men half her age.
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  - Penguins with a death wish.
  - Adam Morrison's greasy heat-absorbing stash.
  - Being forced to write terrible Ledges.
  - The massive burning pile of crap that is Iowa State.
  - Your girlfriend's back fat. Sorry, that's just mean, but, seriously, tell her to cover it up.
- Eric Fomon doesn't really think John Basedow's abs cause global warming, but he does want them to be mocked so he doesn't feel the need to show them to everybody several times a day.

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80% Yes  
20% No  
79 votes

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## horoscopes

Tuesday, March 28, 2006  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You've got the staying power if you can only focus on what you have to do. Emotional matters may play on your subconscious, making things difficult. A chance to make some money through investment is apparent.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Someone around you is not on your side. Don't be fooled by a fast talker. Deal with matters that involve institutions, and you will get satisfactory results. A change at home will be to your benefit.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** On the one hand, you should be able to make progress in business, but if emotions enter the picture, you will be inclined to make the wrong choice. Think with your head, not with your heart. Your professional and personal life must be kept separate.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't become too confident. Although things are panning out quite nicely, you can expect something to go wrong. Don't be fooled by someone who is aggressively pursuing you for business or personal reasons.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You've got everything and everyone in place, so what are you waiting for? Seize the moment, and go after what you want. Don't be tempted by someone who is overindulgent. Protect yourself, and forge into the future with optimism.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't take anything for granted. When you least expect it, someone will pull a fast one and leave you to pick up the pieces. It's vital that you speak up and correct whatever you feel is wrong.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You are going through another question period — not sure which way to turn and changing your mind constantly. Don't worry too much about it. You need more time, and there is nothing wrong with that.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Aggressive action will pay off. Don't take no for an answer, and if you have to do the work yourself, do so. This is a perfect day to make changes and to choose alternative routes that are good for you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can make a financial move that will ensure future profits. Don't worry too much about what others do or say. It's up to you to set your own goals and live by them. A secret dealing will cause you some grief.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Think outside the box, and you will dazzle the people you work with. Money can be made, jobs changed, and opportunities taken advantage of if you are quick to react to a proposal or offer. Disregard anyone who wants you to spend your money.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You may be vulnerable to someone's attention or compliments. Keep your wits about you, and don't succumb to someone promising you the world. Size the situation up, and make demands or move on.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Nothing will get done if you become emotional about the little things in your personal life. You have to let things unfold naturally, and avoid reading more into the situation than actually exists.

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- 5 Faith Holiness Church
- 5:30 Christ Apostolic Church
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
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- 7:45 Fly Awake
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- **Career Education Series, Interviewing Tips and Techniques**, 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **New Horizons Orchestra, spring concert**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Career Services, Expo Activation Session**, 3 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center
- **Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women, Samantha Chang, Iowa Writers' Workshop director**, 3 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom,
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU
- **"Life in the Balance: Reflections of a Federal District Court Judge on Two Death Penalty Trials," Mark Bennett**, 4 p.m., 225 Boyd Law Building
- **Research Week 2006, "Of Mice and Men, Modeling Cancer in the Mouse," Tyler Jacks, Massachusetts Institute of Technology**, 4 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **Free Fitness Assessments**, 5-7 p.m., Field House Main Deck
- **Toastmasters Conference and Contest**, 5-9 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **"Telemedicine in the 16th Century: A Glimpse into Sympathetic Healing," Ed Holtum**, 5:30 p.m., Hardin Library
- **Geneva Campus Ministry Undergraduate Spring Events, supper**, 6-6:45 p.m., Pizza on Dubuque, 5 S. Dubuque
- **Indian Cooking**, 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op and Bakehouse, 1101 Second, Coralville
- **Be Here to Love Me**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Geneva Campus Ministry Undergraduate spring events, "If God is Good, Why is There So Much Evil in the World?"** 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel
- **"Therapeutic Recreation in the U.S. and Canada: Different Cultures,"** 7 p.m., W401-W404 Pappajohn Business Building

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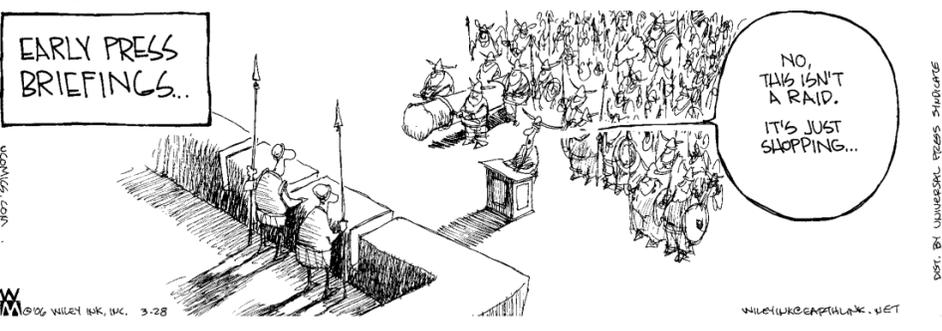
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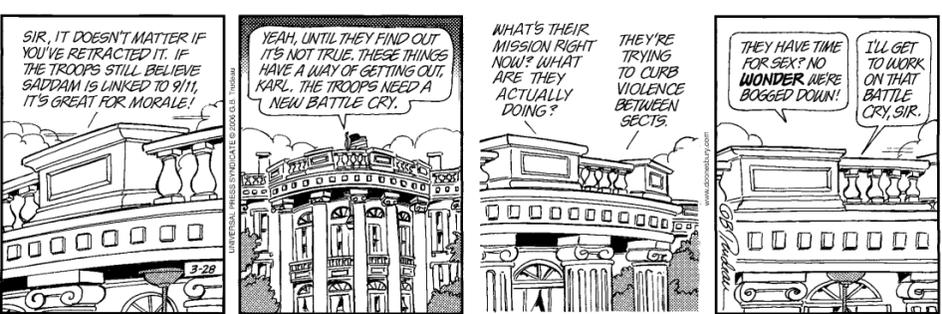
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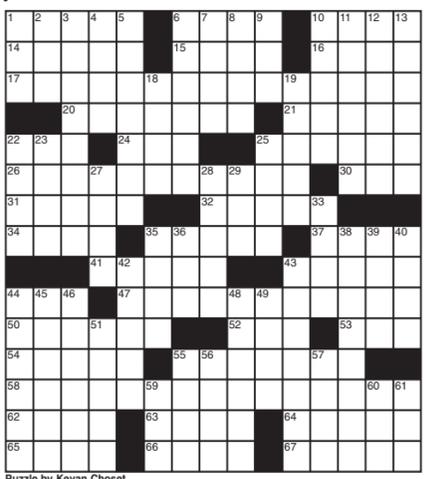
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS
- 1 Stop with "That \_\_\_ excuse"
  - 10 Common rhyme scheme
  - 14 Lord Vader
  - 15 F.B.I. investigator, slangily
  - 16 Give up
  - 17 Most of the characters on "The West Wing"
  - 20 1970's Robert Blake series
  - 21 "Rebel Without a Cause" actor Sal
  - 22 Altar garb
  - 24 Friend in France
  - 25 Chicago's St. \_\_\_ University
  - 26 Item pictured in a cereal ad
  - 30 Suffix with legal
  - 31 Murphy Brown's mother or son
  - 32 Fasting times
  - 34 Amaz of 50's TV
  - 35 Musical featuring the song "Buenos Aires"
  - 37 Cookbook author
  - 41 Carl who wrote "Contact"
  - 43 "That is to say ..."
  - 44 Select, with "for"
  - 47 Pitch-black
  - 50 "Rent" composer
  - 52 Photo
  - 53 "East" on a grandfather clock
  - 54 Dentist's implement
  - 55 Zigzags downhill
  - 58 Where to find the varieties mentioned at the start of
  - 17-, 26- and 47-Across
  - 62 Settled (on)
  - 63 Gossip, slangily
  - 64 Forebodings
  - 65 Goller's bagful
  - 66 Capt. Hook's sidekick
  - 67 More pink, as steak
- DOWN
- 1 One of eight English kings: Abbr.
  - 2 "No thanks"
  - 3 Bounces
  - 4 Intro for boy or girl
  - 5 Headwork?
  - 6 Cry in the outfield
  - 7 Dirty literature
  - 8 Voyager launcher
  - 9 Capital \_\_\_ Bank
  - 10 When Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are last seen
  - 11 Little cap
  - 12 Bulk of a TV network's income
  - 13 In front of
  - 18 Prefix with sphere
  - 19 Braine
  - 22 In \_\_\_ rush
  - 23 Not recorded
  - 25 "Hercules" spinoff
  - 27 \_\_\_ Kringle
  - 28 What many champagne glasses do
  - 29 Worked (up)
  - 33 \_\_\_ Valley, Calif.



Puzzle by Kevan Choset

- 35 New York cardinal
- 36 Tabu for taboo, e.g.: Abbr.
- 38 Till holder
- 39 When repeated, a food fish
- 40 Con
- 42 First name in W.W. II infamy
- 43 Not black-and-white
- 44 Bidly
- 45 Let out early
- 46 Mrs. Ed Norton
- 48 Attack helicopter
- 49 Barn adjunct
- 51 Certain Vegas games
- 55 Slender wedge
- 56 Take the booby prize
- 57 Doll's cry
- 59 Items made unnecessary by iPods
- 60 K.C.-to-Detroit dir.
- 61 Moldavia, e.g.: Abbr.

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Maryland  
NCAA

**Maryland 75, Utah 65 OT**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Maryland got dragged into the first overtime of the NCAA Women's Tournament.

Not that it cared: The Terrapins knew they were headed to the Final Four once it hit the extra session.

"Overtime is our time. I didn't worry about it," said Kristi Toliver, who made just about everything she put up in second-seeded Maryland's overtime victory over No. 5 Utah on Monday night.

Toliver set career highs with 28 points and six 3-pointers, and Crystal Langhorne added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Terps, who are returning to the Final Four for the first time since 1989. They will play April 2 against the winner of the Cleveland Regional final between North Carolina and Tennessee.

**GYMNASTICS**

**Three GymHawks to go to regional**

The GymHawks received a little bit of good news on Monday, but it wasn't exactly what they had hoped for. They qualified three individuals for the North Central Regional meet in Ames on April 8, but the rest of the squad will not be competing with them.

It's the first time since 2000 that Iowa has not qualified for a regional meet or NCAA championship meet as a team.

The three gymnasts qualifying for the individual competitions were seniors Liz Grajewski and Kortny Williamson and with junior Danielle Legeai.

Grajewski qualified as an all-around competitor, while Williamson qualified in the vault and floor exercise. Legeai, qualified on the beam. No GymHawks were named as alternates in any of the individual events.

Iowa State earned the top ranking for the regional meet, followed by Arizona State, Arizona, Denver, Big Ten champion Minnesota, and BYU.

— by Brendan Stiles

**NFL**

**No committee yet for Tagliabue successor**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The search for Paul Tagliabue's successor may take awhile.

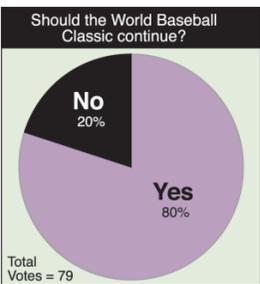
As the NFL meetings started Monday, Tagliabue postponed appointing a committee to begin a search for the next commissioner and was vague on when he might do it.

Nor did the owners seem in a hurry.

"It's not a race for speed; it's a race for success," said Jeffrey Lurie, the owner of the Philadelphia Eagles. "This is the CEO of a 32-team operation, so it's not the speed, it's the quality."

**D/ POLL RESULTS**

Results from last week's point/counterpoint question:



## POINT/COUNTERPOINT WHO WILL WIN THE NCAA TOURNEY?



Jordan Farmer

**UCLA — BRENDAN STILES**

Basketball is similar to a lot of sports in the sense that defense wins you championships, which is why I envision the UCLA Bruins cutting down the nets on April 3 in Indianapolis.

I got a chance to see the Bruins in person twice over spring break at COX Arena in San Diego, and I can tell you this — they don't back down on defense. Their game is shutting the other guys down.

Before you call me out for mentioning Belmont, it came into their first-round game with UCLA averaging 82 points per game. UCLA held them to 44.

In the second-round game with Alabama, the Crimson Tide were coming off a victory in which they scored 90 points. UCLA held them to 59.

While Gonzaga put up 71 points, UCLA still found a way to come back miraculously from being 17 points down early on. Why? Because it found a way defensively

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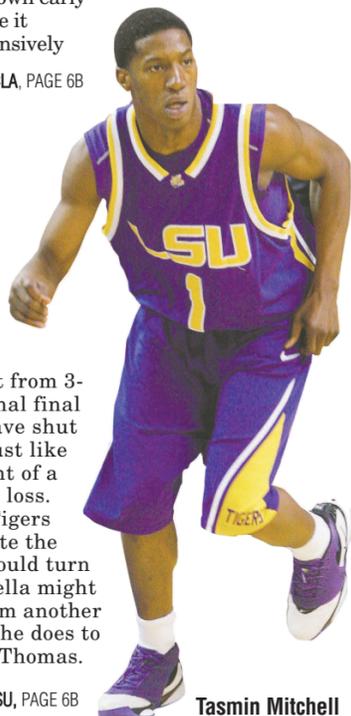
**LSU — DAN PARR**

If you had told Glen "Big Baby" Davis that his LSU

Tigers were going to shoot 42.4 percent from the field and 16.7 percent from 3-point land in their March 25 regional final against Texas, he probably would have shut his braces-filled grin and wept — just like a large infant should at the thought of a loss.

But, had you informed him the Tigers would still win the game despite the hideous brick-laying, that frown would turn upside down. The big fella might even call you his brother from another mother — just like he does to freshman forward Tyrus Thomas.

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Tasmin Mitchell

**FLORIDA — TYSON WIRTH**

George Mason made an incredible run, thrilling to watch and fun to follow. But reality's ready to set in, thanks to the orange-and-blue of the Florida Gators.

The cliché is worn for a reason — defense wins championships. The Patriots have faced some solid squads but none that defend like Florida. The *most* points Billy Donovan's boys have surrendered all tournament is 62.

The Patriots, on the other hand, stand on a slippery slope, having survived on the shoulders of some outstanding shooting. Excluding the North Carolina game, they're connecting at a 52 percent clip, including a blistering 48 percent from outside. The problem, of course, is shooting comes and goes (see J.J. Redick, Allan Ray, and Dee Brown). Defense doesn't.

In addition, Florida boasts arguably the best player in college basketball. Joakim Noah, nearly 7-0 with the wingspan of a dragon, is averaging

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Corey Brewer

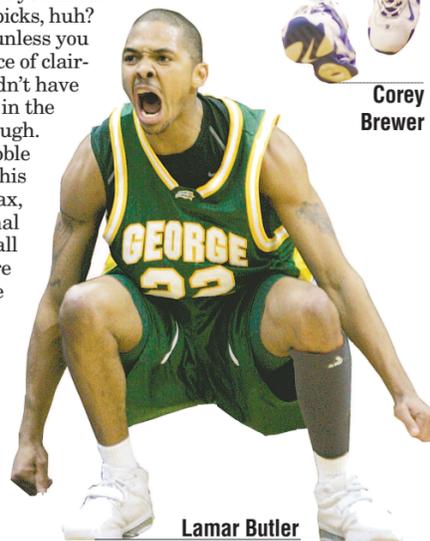
**GEORGE MASON — ANDY SHANKS**

Too bad you didn't confer with your weekly horoscope when you made your Final Four picks, huh?

Because, chances are, unless you sought the outside guidance of clairvoyants everywhere, you didn't have the George Mason Patriots in the Final Four. Don't worry, though. Nostradamus with the Hubble Telescope couldn't see this coming. The kids from Fairfax, Va., are on the greatest Final Four run in college basketball history. Period. And they're about to win the whole thing.

Think back. Have you ever seen a team play giant-killer more adeptly than George Mason? The Patriots — who nervously awaited the selection committee's invitation

SEE GEORGE MASON, PAGE 6B



Lamar Butler

## Rowing's 1 of a kind

Lydia McGee is the only senior on this year's rowing team



Photo courtesy of assistant coach Emily Wagstrom

Lydia McGee (front rower) rows with her teammates on the Iowa crew the Banana River in Cocoa Beach, Fla. McGee is the team's only senior.

**BY TYSON WIRTH**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Meet Lydia McGee. She adores Chunky Monkey Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. She's earning a double-major in health and sports studies and women's studies. And she's the only senior on the Iowa rowing team.

"I don't think we've ever had just one [before]," said coach Mandi Kowal, in her 12th year

at Iowa. "It is a bit odd."

Four years ago, McGee committed to row at Iowa with 23 others. A fairly skinny number to begin with, off-season issues, lack of interest, and a lack of success soon pared the group to even more anemic levels.

"As freshmen, they struggled; they didn't do as well," Kowal said. "So who wants to stick around when you're not performing well?"

Only McGee did. And her perseverance has paid off. She rowed in a second-place boat as a freshman at the Big Ten championships and made the Varsity 8 boat as both a sophomore in 2003-04 and a junior in 2004-05. Even then, she flashed the skills that are so useful today.

"I thought she was a senior last year just because she was

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**HAWKEYE BASEBALL**

## Hawks, UNI push rivalry

BY RYAN LONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Michigan and Michigan State. Florida State and Miami. Texas and Texas A&M.

These schools provide some of college baseball's finest in-state rivalries, which are filled with both tradition and bragging rights.

Now, Iowa and Northern Iowa are looking to establish themselves in this elite level of college baseball pageantry. This task is in its third season, with the Corridor Classic taking place on April 26 at the Cedar Rapids Kernels' Veterans Memorial Stadium.

"We want this to be one of the premier college events in the country," said Hawkeye coach Jack Dahm at Monday's press conference in Cedar Rapids. "I think we're well on our way. If the weather can cooperate, I think what you're going to see is us get big crowds, and then, in future years, once those tickets go on sale, I think you're going to see it's going to be a hot ticket for people to get."

Dahm and Panther coach Rick Heller have reason to believe that the annual contest will transform into nothing but a positive for the state. UNI has gone 2-0 thus far, and Heller views this rivalry as one that the fans will be able to look forward to on a yearly basis.

"I guess the thing I really like about the game is that it's a lot of

fun for our players on both teams," he said. "It's the chance to

play in a great stadium, it's great for our alumni, it's a chance to promote baseball, and it's just the chance to go out and see two really good college baseball teams."

In addition to the fans, Heller believes that this rivalry will be one that his squad will circle on the calendar.

"We try to approach it as any other game and not put any more emphasis on one than the other," he said. "Kids are kids, and they're going to be excited. It's a great rivalry, whether we're playing [in Cedar Rapids] or anywhere else, and this just makes it even better. I know our kids get fired up to play in this game."

Dahm believes the event is good for both programs, because he sees it as a positive rivalry, and it also places a point of emphasis on nonconference midweek games.



Heller  
Panther Coach



Dahm  
Hawkeye Coach

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NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**CLEVELAND REGIONAL**  
Semifinals, Sunday, March 26  
Tennessee 76, Rutgers 69  
North Carolina 70, Purdue 68

**Championship**  
Today's Game  
Tennessee (31-4) vs. North Carolina (32-1) 6 p.m.

**ALBUQUERQUE REGIONAL**  
Semifinals, Saturday, March 25  
Maryland 82, Baylor 63  
Utah 57, Boston College 54

**Monday, March 27**  
At The Pit, Albuquerque, N.M.  
Maryland 75, Utah 65, OT

**BRIDGEPORT REGIONAL**  
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Swimming coach optimistic

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa men's swimming and diving coach Marc Long made it clear in October that wins and losses are not the measure of his team's success.

So, with his first full season as the men's coach complete, Long hung his hat on a pair of moments during Iowa's 3-6 regular season — sophomore Dragos Agache qualifying for the NCAA championships in the 100 and 200 breast-stroke and moving up to ninth place and scoring 23 more points than the previous season at the Big Ten championships.

But make no mistake, Long wants to take the men's program to another level.

"We are not happy with our placings," he said. "We want to win here, plain and simple. But you are who you are."

Agache was the team's breakthrough performer this season. The Constanta, Romania, native won seven individual events and broke Iowa's school record in the

100 breast at the Big Ten meet in a time of 53.94.

In addition to his collegiate-best 100 breast time, Agache swam the third-best 200 breast time, 1:59.67, in Iowa history.

The coach said Agache started turning the corner at the team's winter training trip in Hawaii.

"He just kept improving from there," Long said. "He got in better racing shape, and his focus sharpened toward swimming fast."

"It was great for him to be [at the NCAAs]. Now, he's just hungrier."

Iowa's Big Ten meet was also a highlight for Long. The Hawkeyes' traveling squad was made up of only 13 swimmers and one diver.

"To move up one spot and to do it as a team was great," he said. "Now, we need to get more people shooting for the NCAAs."

Iowa will lose seniors Trevor Haley, Cameron Dye, and Jonathan Landon, but Long is excited about his "impact" recruiting class.

Will Whaley of Homeland, Calif., highlights the incoming group. Whaley, an All-American in the 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle, should bolster Iowa's backstroke events, which featured only sophomore Andrej Lenert this season.

The Hawkeyes return a strong breaststroke group, led by Agache and Paul Divan. Nick Divan, who had a solid freshman season in the distance freestyle events, is

back, as is butterfly/freestyle specialist Nathan Keeling.

Long is also preparing a tougher dual schedule next season, which includes "at least" three home dual meets.

"We went through a lot this season, but I think it was a successful year," he said. "It's

something we can build off the next couple of years."

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Veselinovic pursuing mark

The Serbian sophomore may be on pace to record the most career singles wins for the Iowa women's tennis team after recording 30 victories in just her freshman alone

BY BRENDAN STILES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After setting an Iowa freshman record of 30 singles wins in one season by a women's tennis player, sophomore Milica Veselinovic is now on a mission.

She's eyeing the record for most career singles wins in Hawkeye history, something she is on pace to do.

The record of 102 victories belongs to former Hawkeye Laura Dvorak, who played from 1991-95. Heading into Saturday's match against Michigan State, Veselinovic has 17 singles wins on the year, increasing her career total to 47.

"It's really hard, because you have to be focused every day. You have to have at least 25 wins or more," she said. "I have a pretty good chance to do it, and I want to leave something behind me here."

What might make her story even more compelling is this — she was born in Serbia, a country that had gone through hell in the 1990s, when former President Slobodan Milosevic was in power.

Milosevic died on March 11 during his genocide trial in international court. When the news broke of his death, Veselinovic was sad — but not for the reason one might think.

"I cannot say that I was happy, because I'm not happy about anybody's death, but I felt relieved," she said. "During his presidency, we were in wars, and many people died."

"Now that he's dead, nobody will know anything about all the crimes, and he's not going to pay for what he did."

Because of the wars that had taken place in her native land, Veselinovic had to travel all over Eastern Europe in order to play tennis, and she spent parts of her life living in Germany. She said that even though her traveling was financially stressful, she considers herself fortunate for every opportunity.

"My parents supported me all the way through, and there were so many other kids that



Hawkeye Milica Veselinovic, who finished the spring season last year with a seven-match winning streak, fires the ball during practice on Sept. 12, 2005.

Aaron Holmgren / The Daily Iowan

"It's really hard, because you have to be focused every day. You have to have at least 25 wins or more. I have a pretty good chance to do it, and I want to leave something behind me here... 'In Europe, there are no universities that are connected to sports. I was in contact for a long time with the people at Iowa, and they visited me in Europe, so I kind of felt, "This is it.""

— No. 3 Iowa women's tennis player  
Milica Veselinovic

didn't get the same opportunities that I got," she said.

She decided to come to the United States and, more specifically, Iowa, because of the chance to attend school and play sports simultaneously. Even with the coaching change that came immediately after she arrived, she felt that she was able to fit in with her new teammates right from the start.

"In Europe, there are no universities that are connected to sports," Veselinovic said. "I was in contact for a long time with the people at Iowa, and they visited me in Europe,

so I kind of felt, "This is it.""

Iowa coach Daryl Greenan came on the scene soon afterwards and was impressed with what he had heard about Veselinovic.

"The book on Mili was that she knew how to compete," he said. "She figures things out, adjusts, and competes as hard as anybody I've seen."

"If somebody can get that win in her position, it'd be her."

One thing Greenan said Veselinovic has done to improve on what she accomplished last season is get in better shape. The two have sat

down and discussed what needs to be done in order for her to complete her mission.

"She has set her goals and is shooting a little bit long-term," Greenan said. "She's refocused and rededicated to getting wins, day in and day out."

Veselinovic said when her Hawkeye career is complete, she would like to stay in the United States and become a coach at the collegiate level.

"It's my dream and where I see myself in the future," she said.

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# Bonds: Just trying to stay sane

BY JANIE MCCAULEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Seven home runs shy of passing Babe Ruth, this should be a time of unbridled joy and excitement for Barry Bonds.

Not so, he says. "My life is in shambles. It is crazy," Bonds said Monday in an interview with the Associated Press. "It couldn't get any crazier. I'm just trying to stay sane."

Then, clearly joking, he went for shock value:

"Go to the Empire State Building, and jump off, commit suicide, and people can say, 'Barry Bonds is finally dead.' Except for in San Francisco," he said. "I'll leave something for them."

Despite those pronouncements, the 41-year-old Bonds has been upbeat and approachable — by his standards — this spring despite the recent release of *Game of Shadows*, the book detailing his alleged longtime regimen for taking performance-enhancing drugs.

He appears unfazed at the plate. He's 10-for-16 with four homers in exhibition play, despite being held out of San Francisco's lineup for the third-straight day because of a tender left elbow.

Bonds will start the season April 3 at San Diego with 708 homers, close to Ruth, and 48 from breaking Hank Aaron's mark of 755.

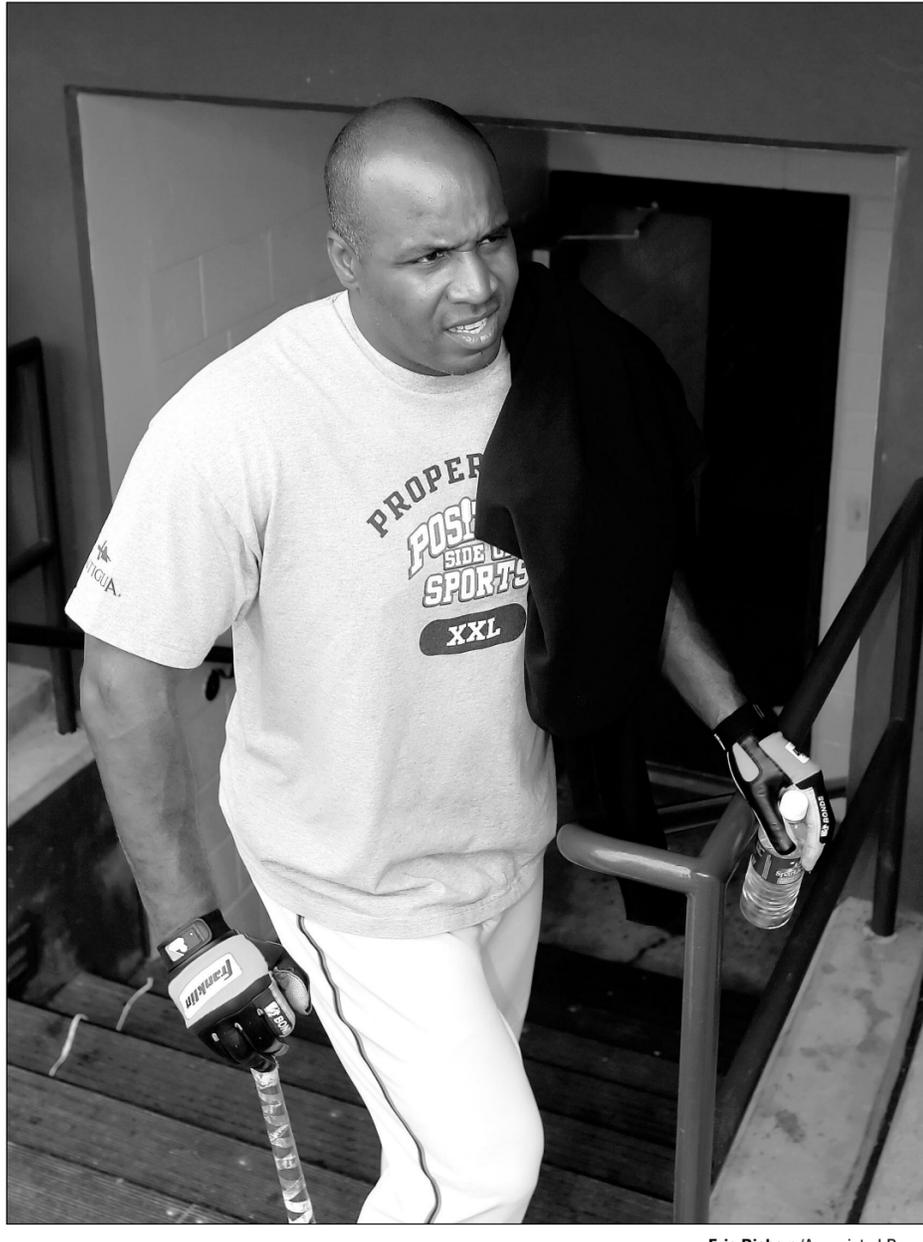
Asked how he blocks out distractions, he says:

"What's my job description? That's what I'm doing at that time," Bonds said. "No, I don't forget [what is said]. I will never forget. I forgive you, but I don't forget. I forgive everybody."

Bonds teased about starting the season on the disabled list, — saying "it could happen" — then changed his stance completely and said he "will" play in one of the Giants' exhibition games back in the Bay Area later this week.

Bonds certainly looks healthy and vibrant, though still a little heavier than usual.

He spent the morning slurping a smoothie while sitting in his corner locker and wrestling with his personal videographer in the clubhouse. He stopped by the card table to socialize with teammates, too. Later, he had a lengthy sitdown with players'



Eric Risberg/Associated Press

San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds stops to talk before going into the clubhouse after taking batting practice at Scottsdale Stadium in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Monday.

union head Donald Fehr.

Bonds is scheduled to return to California today — one day before the Giants officially break camp in Arizona — and work out Wednesday in San Francisco.

Bonds played in only 14 games last season, all in September, following three operations on his troublesome right knee. An exam over the weekend on his

elbow revealed inflammation.

"It's fine," Bonds said. "The knee is good. ... I've just got to get my strength back. My legs are fine. I just took a couple weeks off from training."

Bonds joked that he is ready for the season to start, because then "it's closer to being over." He is in the final year of a \$90 million,

five-year contract, and he will be eligible for free agency after the World Series.

Bonds has said he wants to retire in San Francisco, and the Giants realize he is the biggest reason they have drawn 3 million fans a year in each of the first six seasons of their waterfront ballpark — the highest attendance in the National League during that period.

# Marlin rookie feeling grand

BY STEVEN WINE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUPITER, Fla. — Only Jeremy Hermida knows what it feels like to step to the plate as a pinch-hitter in his first major league at-bat and hit a grand slam.

The Florida Marlins rookie did it last Aug. 31 in Miami against St. Louis Cardinals reliever Al Reyes.

"To start off that way was something I couldn't even dream about," Hermida said. "It was like I was floating around the bases."

The Marlins are confident the 22-year-old right fielder is no one-hit wonder. Next week, he'll be one of at least five rookies in the Florida lineup on opening day — and perhaps the best of the bunch.

A first-round draft pick in 2002, Hermida was touted last season as the organization's top prospect. He batted .290 with 18 home runs and 63 RBIs for Double-A Carolina, then hit .293 with four homers in 41 at-bats during his month with the Marlins.

New Florida manager Joe Girardi needed little time this spring to recognize Hermida's potential.

"He knows what he's doing," Girardi said. "He's not fazed by anything, and he's comfortable in this atmosphere. He knows he belongs in the big leagues."

Hermida was groomed for the majors from childhood. A natural right-hander, he hits lefty because his dad taught him to at a young age. He started using a wood bat at 13 because he wanted to avoid developing



James A. Finley/Associated Press

Jeremy Hermida watches the flight of the baseball against the Baltimore Orioles in a spring-training game in Jupiter, Fla., on March 3.

bad habits with aluminum.

Hermida grew up in the Atlanta area, where he competed in high school against Jeff Francoeur. Now, he'll try to replicate Francoeur's fine rookie season last year for the Braves.

The scouts and stats say

Hermida hits for both power and average with discipline uncommon for someone so young. He walked 111 times in 118 games for Carolina last year, lifting his on-base percentage to .455.

And he possesses a flair for

## NCAA LACROSSE

### Duke delivers DNA in rape case

DURHAM, N.C. — DNA samples taken from 46 Duke lacrosse team members in the investigation of an alleged rape arrived Monday at a state crime lab, which agreed to work quickly on the case.

An exotic dancer told police she and another dancer were hired March 14 to perform at a small bachelor party but found themselves surrounded by dozens of men at a house near Duke's East Campus.

The dancer, a student at North Carolina Central University, said she was pulled into a bathroom, sexually assaulted, and beaten. No one has been arrested or charged.

Authorities took DNA samples last week from 46 members of the team. Police said team members

have refused to cooperate with their investigation; players have told school administrators the woman was not assaulted.

"I think the students would be well advised to come forward. They have chosen not to," Duke Provost Peter Lange said.

DNA samples collected by Durham police reached the State Bureau of Investigation's crime lab late Monday, said Noelle Talley, a spokeswoman for the attorney general's office. She said the lab has agreed to expedite their work on the case.

The school said the team would forfeit two games — the March 25 home match against Georgetown and today's game against Mount St. Mary's — for conduct at the party that was inappropriate, including serving alcohol to underage students and hiring women from the escort service.

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SPORTS

# Redick, Morrison head All-American team

Iowa's Jeff Horner is selected to the honorable-mention team

BY JIM O'CONNELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

J.J. Redick of Duke and Adam Morrison of Gonzaga spent all season locked in a bicoastal scoring race. Fittingly, they ended it as the only unanimous selections for the Associated Press' All-America men's basketball team.

Redick, the most prolific 3-point scorer in college history, was a repeat choice. He and Morrison were joined on the first team Monday by Redick's teammate Shelden Williams, Randy Foye of Villanova, and Brandon Roy, Washington's first All-America in 53 years.

Redick and Morrison gave fans a "Can you top this?" scoring competition that ended with both receiving all 72 first-team votes from members of the national media panel that selects the weekly Top 25. The voting took place before the NCAA Tournament.

Morrison, the only junior on an otherwise all-senior first team, won the scoring title with a 28.4 average, just ahead of Redick's 27.4. Morrison shot 43.7 percent from 3-point range, while Redick hit 42.1 percent from beyond the arc.

"It is a testament to the type of season each of us has had," Redick said. "Adam is certainly a great player, and it is an honor to be unanimous pick along with him."

Morrison said being an All-American isn't "something you think about receiving when you start your collegiate career, but to be associated with some of the great names of college basketball is an honor. I guess to be a unanimous pick with J.J. seems only fitting, since the two of us have been followed so closely this year. He's a great player."

Iowa senior guard Jeff Horner was selected to the honorable-mention team.

Morrison is Gonzaga's second All-American, joining Dan Dickau in 2002.

This is the second time in three years there were two unanimous selections. In 2004, Jameer Nelson of Saint Joseph's and Emeka Okafor of Connecticut were unanimous.

Redick is the first repeat first-teamer since Jason Williams, another Duke guard, in 2001 and 2002.

Redick and Williams, a senior center who averaged 18.4 points and 10.3 rebounds while shooting 58 percent from the field, are the ninth set of teammates to be selected to the first team and the first since Jason Williams and Shane Battier of Duke in 2001.

"Both J.J. and Shelden are deserving of this honor. They have produced on the court at a high level all season and throughout their entire careers at Duke," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "They both understand that individual awards like this come about as a result of throwing themselves into what is important for our team. It is quite an accomplishment for teammates to be named first team All-America by the Associated Press."

Duke, the overall No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament, was the only team besides Connecticut to be ranked No. 1 in the AP poll this season. The Blue Devils won both the regular-season and tournament championships in

the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Foye, who averaged 20.1 points, 5.6 rebounds, and 3.2 assists as the key in Villanova's four-guard offense, was the third-leading vote-getter, named on 55 first-team ballots. He is the Wildcats' first All-America since Kerry Kittles in 1996.

"It's an honor to be selected as an AP All-America with such great players," Foye said. "It's an honor for my family, my school, and our fans, and I'm very grateful to everyone involved, especially my teammates and coaches."

Roy is Washington's first All-America since Bob Houbregs in 1953.

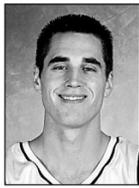
"It's awesome that top players from the state of Washington with a year difference in age are considered top players in the country," Roy said. "That says a lot for the state and how we've come along as basketball players. When I was a kid, I dreamed about this."

Roy, a 6-6 swingman, averaged 19.9 points, 5.7 rebounds, and 4.1 assists, while shooting 51 percent from the field and 81 percent from the free throw line.

Dee Brown of Illinois was the leading vote-getter on the second team and was joined by fellow senior Rodney Carney of Memphis, junior P.J. Tucker of Texas, and sophomores Rudy Gay of Connecticut and Leon Powe of California.

The third team includes seniors Craig Smith of Boston College and Allan Ray of Villanova, junior Nick Fazekas of Nevada, sophomore Glen Davis of LSU, and freshman Tyler Hansbrough of North Carolina.

The preseason All-America team this season was Redick, Morrison, Williams, Brown, and Smith.



Horner  
All-American

# Senior rower stuck it out

ROWING

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always a leader of the team," said sophomore captain Jamie Siers.

Entering this season, though, McGee's role became murky. Suddenly, she was the only fourth-year rower out of 22 varsity athletes and 48 total crew members. Despite preferring a "hands-off" type of leadership, she felt an extra weight to lead the team. And she wished for a long-tenured teammate to reminisce with.

"I was putting pressure on myself, because there was a great group of seniors before me," the Chariton, Iowa, native said.

But gradually, her course steadied. Younger teammates stepped up and performed, both in practice and

competitions. And the pressure of leading an entire squad lifted.

"It's kind of cool to see how she's taken it on," Siers said. "If I were in that position, I don't know how I would handle it."

Iowa has benefited. Its rowers are a particularly close bunch — they insist no class segregation exists, as it may in other years or different sports. Of course, that doesn't mean McGee stopped affecting the squad all together. Because the team's athletes are around each other so much, for example, they're natural friends.

"And being friends is great, but, sometimes, the fact that we row can get put

on the back burner," Siers said. "So she'll kick us in the butt when we need it. She's a constant, always there in a very positive way."

McGee said being the only senior is a nonfactor right now, but she will likely miss having a classmate when graduation arrives and at Big Ten ceremonies. But heading into the races Saturday at Lake Macbride against Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Creighton, she's far from alone in her teammates' minds.

"She's like a silent captain," said Carolyn O'Meara, one of two official captains. "People respect her, because she's the only one in her class who stuck it out."

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McGee  
Rower

# Coaches tout rivalry

BASEBALL

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"We hope that people are getting excited in the community," he said. "Not only in Iowa City but throughout the whole state of Iowa. As we sit here and talk about the Corridor Classic, what we'd like to see is this to be a

sell out every year and have this be one of the premier college events in the country."

The game will be sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, which will hold a "Kiss a Pig" contest prior to the game to raise money for diabetes research.

Tickets for the Corridor Classic went on sale Monday, and they are available at the Iowa (1-800 IA HAWKS) and

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# WHO WILL WIN THE NCAA TOURNAMENT?

FLORIDA — TYSON WIRTH

UCLA — BRENDAN STILES

17.3 points, 10 rebounds, and 4.8 blocks per contest in the tournament.

Yet, the Gators are hardly a one-man show. Al Horford pairs with Noah to give Donovan the best post defense in the country. Even the third, fourth, and fifth options — Taurean Green, Corey Brewer, and Lee Humphrey — average double-digit scoring. And the team is hotter than a *SI* swimsuit calendar, winners of 11 straight.

They are young, but so was Syracuse a few years ago. And in college basketball especially, experience is THE most overrated aspect of a game. Just ask Iowa.

George Mason didn't even make it to the final of the Colonial Athletic Association, yet it's going to make it to the final of the NCAA Tournament? Please.

My heart will be rooting for the Patriots. But my money will be on the Gators.

— by Tyson Wirth

down the stretch to shut down the likes of Adam Morrison.

Earlier this year, the Bruins surrendered 88 points in a loss to Memphis, which is the most the Bruins have given up all year. In the pay-back win that punched a ticket to the Final Four, Memphis was held to 39 points until it finally made its only two 3-pointers of the game in the last 13.8 seconds.

These aren't your father's John Wooden-led UCLA Bruins that featured the likes of Lew Alcindor and Bill Walton, but it shouldn't come as a surprise that they're in the Final Four in a year where teams from that era in other sports, such as the Pittsburgh Steelers, have also returned to glory.

Which is why it won't be a surprise when the Bruins, the highest seed remaining in this year's tournament, add to their list of national championships in men's basketball.

— by Brendan Stiles

GEORGE MASON —  
ANDY SHANKS

LSU — DAN PARR

two weeks ago — knocked off Michigan State in the first round, followed by reigning national champion North Carolina, MVC champion Wichita State, and then the UConn shocker. Connecticut was a team with more future NBA talent than the entire Big Ten combined and was viewed by many (myself included) as the team to beat come late March. But George Mason never faltered. In fact, its run has Disney Movie written all over it.

So, now, who's going to bet against the Patriots? Not the Las Vegas oddsmakers, who set George Mason's pre-tourney line at 400-1 odds to win it all. (Don't you wish you could return that 30-pack of Natural Light and travel back in time to put \$20 down on the Patriots? Me, too.) Now, though, Vegas has the Patriots going off as low as 8-1. Basically, it shouldn't surprise anyone to see George Mason take down Florida — and then LSU in the finals.

So, yeah, maybe the Patriots are still the underdog. But, after slaying three of the last six national champions, how does that make anything different?

— by Andy Shanks

Winning despite the shooting shortcoming is exactly what the Bayou Bengals did in their 70-60 victory over the Longhorns to reach the Final Four.

How, you ask?

Just with some tenacious D that even Jack Black would approve of. LSU shut down Texas' big baby LaMarcus Aldridge, a possible No. 1 pick in this year's NBA draft, and held the Longhorns to 30.4 percent shooting.

In addition to their smothering defense, the Tigers hit the boards this season like an overweight diver. Their average rebound margin is plus-8.6 per game. That's almost twice as many as their Final Four foe, UCLA. And, as for their opponent in the national championship game — either Florida or the little squad that could, George Mason — they don't come within five of LSU's average margin.

With a combination of in-your-face defense, backboard glass-slapping rebounding, and a little post-Katrina favor from a crowd that will certainly be rooting for them, the state of Louisiana will get its groove back on April 3 in Indianapolis.

— by Dan Parr

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