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## Therapeutic-rec workers told: lobby

*The field of therapeutic recreation focuses on improving patients' physical, mental, social, and emotional functioning*



Lisa Ostiguy of Montréal's Concordia University addresses the audience in W401 Pappajohn Business Building on Wednesday evening. Ostiguy, an associate professor of applied human sciences, gave a PowerPoint presentation on therapeutic recreation in Canada.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Therapeutic-recreation caregivers in the United States must lobby the government more effectively for funding, a national figure in the field told Iowa students and practitioners Tuesday.

Bob Riley, the executive director of the National Council for Therapeutic Recreation Certification, said the field is poorly financed within the free-enterprise health-care system. The therapeutic method emerged in the United States after World War II; it is designed to improve or maintain patients' physical, mental, social,

and emotional functioning. To improve the practice, Riley urged those entering the field to become certified therapists and pushing local and national law-making bodies to lay down more cash.

"In the United States, it's a political process," he said. "It comes down to funding."

Because the system functions as a business, providers work to contain costs as much as possible, leaving many patients at the mercy of their insurance providers.

"It's a service, but the bottom line is, who is in charge of that?" Riley said. "It's not the patient."

If health care worked with fewer

funding constraints, the service would be greatly improved, he said.

Riley was one of two speakers at an event sponsored by the UI's leisure-studies program titled "Therapeutic Recreation in the U.S. and Canada: Different Cultures."

Jon Mitchell, a senior activities therapist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics who attended the event, said the field also needs a boost on campus.

Most students want to work with children, but the field offers a much wider array of opportunities, he said.

"We haven't lost any interest, but I don't think it has ever been very

### NATIONAL THERAPEUTIC RECREATION STATISTICS

Median Salary — \$32,900  
Number of programs — 150  
Number of jobs — 24,000

Information from 2004 the Bureau of Labor Statistics

high," Mitchell said. "It would be nice to see it higher."

Participants in the program said they enjoy it.

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## UISG execs may face cuts

BY ERIKA BINEGAR  
AND ANNE WILMOTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government executives will face tough questions about their salaries today when they appeal to the Student Assembly Budget Allocations Committee, which already trimmed \$10,500 from the initial requests.

Some committee members who help oversee the \$800,000 student-fee-supported budget say the requested \$60,000 — which would bankroll 13 UISG positions — must be balanced with student groups' growing financial demands.

"I'm not sure that the amount we pay them can be justified," said budget-committee member Christopher Jones. "Every dollar that we spend on UISG is one dollar less that's available for [Priority 3] organizations, which students are a part of."

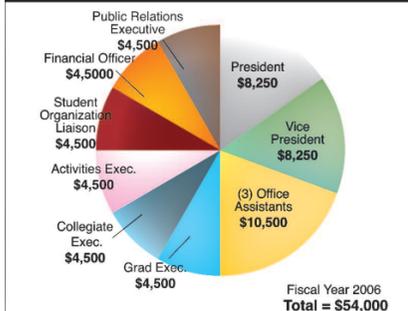
UISG is a Priority 2 organization and is funded alongside student groups, which are categorized depending on their size.

Jones said money saved from overhead costs should finance a website with a digital dropbox for the use of student organizations applying for funding.

"Student leaders talk about wanting to

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### UISG Salaries



A change in salaries has been proposed for UISG. The recommendations would decrease office-assistant salaries by \$3,000, decrease Undergraduate Activities Senate, Undergraduate Collegiate Senate, and Graduate and Professional Student Senate executives by \$1,500 each, pay the City Council liaison \$500, and create a webmaster position, to be paid \$2,500. The recommendations are subject to approval by the Student Assembly.

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## Int'l grad-student applications rise

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

International graduate-student applications are up at the UI this year, mirroring a nationwide trend of rising foreign grad-student applications.

American colleges saw a drop-off in international enrollment following the 9/11 terrorist attacks, after which the visa-application process became stricter, and governments statements made some foreigners feel less than welcome.

Foreign-student applications at the UI have so far increased roughly 12 percent since 2005 for the Graduate College, College of Law, College of Dentistry, and the School of Management, according to the Admissions Office. Figures for other graduate and professional colleges were not yet available Tuesday.

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### AT THE UI

• 18.8 percent of UI graduate and professional students are from other countries

### COUNTRIES WITH THE MOST STUDENTS AT THE UI

- China: 591
- India: 325
- South Korea: 305
- Taiwan: 118
- Japan: 87

source: Office of International Students and Scholars, Fall 2005 data

### NATIONAL GRADUATE-APPLICATION INCREASES

- China: 21 percent
- India: 23 percent
- Korea: 3 percent
- Middle East: 4 percent

source: Council of Graduate Schools

## Judge recalls death-penalty case

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For a four-month period, federal District Court Judge Mark Bennett and his family were under the constant protection of U.S. marshals.

The reason? "Chilling evidence" of what current death-row inmate Dustin Honken was capable of doing.

Honken, age 37 at the time of his sentencing in 2005, was a methamphetamine kingpin charged with murdering five people, including two children and a key witness in his drug-trafficking case. His death sentence for the federal crime marked the first such sentence in more than 40 years in Iowa.

"I knew, intuitively, that my life was about to change forever when those bodies were found," Bennett said Tuesday in a lecture at the UI College of Law.

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Judge Mark Bennett speaks about the death penalty and the Dustin Honken and Angela Johnson murder trials on Tuesday in the Boyd Law Building.

Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

↑ 61<sup>16c</sup>  
↓ 45<sup>7c</sup>



Partly cloudy to cloudy, windy, 30% chance of late rain

### A YOUNG-TATE GALLERY

The Hawkeye football team is looking forward to seeing a lot of Drew Tate and Albert Young this season.



### HONORING WOMEN

Nine women are recognized for their contributions to the UI community. **2A**

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A man says Coralville police allegedly broke his leg, shouted ethnic slurs, and denied him immediate medical attention. **5A**

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

# Faculty bristles at regents' process

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the UI Faculty Council will seek support from their peers at Iowa State University if the state Board of Regents fails to include them to their satisfaction while picking a new university president, UI faculty leaders said on Tuesday.

While no formalized plans or arrangement were discussed, his tory Professor Katherine Tachau said if replacing UI President David Skorton became an all-too-private endeavor, the two schools could present a uniform response to the regents.

Regent Teresa Wahlert will

lead the search; a UI faculty member is expected to be named second in command, the regents decided at a meeting on March 20.

Faculty Senate President Richard LeBlond warned it was too early to project the committee's demeanor but said the handling of the process, thus far, has been troubling.

"One of the things I find most astonishing in this whole process to date is I have not received one piece of formal communication from the Board of Regents," he said.

"I think what you report [the regents are doing] is an affront to the university," said UI anthropology Professor

Virginia Dominguez. "I'm amazed. It's actually discourteous, as well as impolitic."

In other business, faculty members expressed their support for more stringent smoking restrictions campuswide.

"You walk through this hallway of smoke to get into the [English-Philosophy Building], and there's no way to avoid it," said linguistics Professor Catherine Ringen.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics began restricting smoking to five designated areas in November.

If a campuswide ban were passed, the UI would be the first major research institution to force smokers off university

property, and the suggestion wasn't without its critics.

"I think an outside ban is totally unenforceable," Tachau said. "It's unrealistic to think we can end [outside smoking] until we can stop the addiction — and maybe not then."

A more feasible solution, she said, would be designating one smoke-free entrance for all buildings.

Smoking inside campus buildings is allowed only in artistic performances, University Apartments, and two designated rooms in the Iowa House. There are no outside limitations on smoking.

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# NINE WOMEN HONORED

*The UI women were awarded for their achievements Tuesday night during the 25th-annual Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women*

BY CATHERINE GAA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cheered on by the words "We can change the world," Iowa City community members gathered Tuesday to commemorate the outstanding leadership of nine UI women during the Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women.

The 25th-annual ceremony acknowledged the accomplishments of females in the UI community, said Monique DiCarlo, a celebration-committee member and the director of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"Women in many fields face barriers in life," she said. "This is simply a time to celebrate."

And celebrate they did, in a packed ballroom in the IMU. Many friends, family, and co-workers were forced to sit in the back — because there were not enough chairs.

Three women received special honors, including M. Patricia Donahue and Mary Khowassah, who were awarded the Distinguished Achievement Award, and Karla Miller, who received the Jean Y. Jew Women's Rights Award.

Donahue, the executive associate dean of the UI College of Nursing, is known for her work as a nursing historian and educator. Her book, *Nursing, the Finest Art: An Illustrated*



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Writers' Workshop director Lan Samantha Chang delivers the keynote speech at the Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women in the IMU Richey Ballroom on Tuesday. During the 25th-annual event, many women were recognized for their contributions to the UI community.

## AWARDS

**Awards Given at the Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women:**

**Distinguished Achievement Award** — M. Patricia Donahue

**Distinguished Achievement Award** — Mary Khowassah

**Jean Y. Jew Women's Rights Award** — Karla Miller

**Margaret B. Henson award** — Monica Brasile

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**Wynonna G. Hubbard Award** — Courtney Lee Parker

**Adele Kimm Scholarship** — Caroline Schultz

**Ada Johnson/Otila Maria Fernandez Women's Studies Fellowship** — Victoria Harbison

**Jill A. Weiss Memorial Scholarship** — Jill Moffett

*History*, has won numerous awards.

A "contagious" passion for the field of college health brought praise to the accomplishments of UI Student Health Service Director Khowassah. She is the first woman to hold the position since the program's creation in 1919, and she garnered accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare

Organizations for the facility at the UI — one of only 26 schools nationwide, said Lisa James Student Health Nurse Manager.

Miller's work to create a sexual-abuse-free community won her kudos from the committee. A twice-executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Miller has been regarded as a "leader, healer, champion" of women's rights.

"The list of her achievements goes on and on," said presenter Jill Vibhakar.

Other award recipients were Monica Brasile and Elizabeth King, who won the Margaret B. Henson award, Courtney Lee Parker, recipient of the Wynonna G. Hubbard Award, Caroline Schultz, winner of the Adele Kimm Scholarship, Victoria Harbison, who received the Ada Johnson/Otila Maria Fernandez Women's Studies Fellowship, and Jill Moffett, who was awarded the Jill A. Weiss Memorial Scholarship.

Miller commended women who fight for the rights of others, often at enormous personal and professional costs.

"When women say 'we refuse to accept business as usual,'" she said, "we can turn to greatness."

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# Site meant for rain forest to be cleared

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG  
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The Coralville City Council passed a resolution Tuesday to clear the area once the proposed site of the much-debated indoor rain forest, though councilors quickly moved to find ways to solicit community input on redeveloping the newly cleared land — without the tropical trees.

The Environmental Project will announce the official site of the \$180 million undertaking today at the Holiday Inn, 2211 U Ave., Amana



Fausett

Coralville mayor

"I'm more excited about this new road we're headed down. It's a new opportunity to come up with ideas and concepts developed from the community."

— John Lundell, Coralville councilor

Colonies, but councilors aren't enthusiastic about their chances.

"It's safe to say that's no longer going to happen," Coralville Councilor John Lundell said. "Frankly, that's fine."

He said he is more motivated by the chance to create something new.

"I'm more excited about this new road we're headed down," Lundell said. "It's a new opportunity to come up with ideas and concepts developed from the community."

In the meantime, All American Concrete in North Liberty

was chosen to clear and recycle concrete, asphalt, and gravel from the proposed site for approximately \$374,000. May 31 is the scheduled completion date.

"The Iowa River Landing District will be completely revitalized," Fausett said.

The land has sat vacant since the city purchased it two years ago. Nonprofit organizations remain in the space, and Lundell said demolition on those buildings won't begin until those groups find other dwellings.

"Just as soon as the other building is ready for them, they'll be moving," Fausett said.

The Johnson County Historical Society building is one of two buildings already set for destruction.

While city officials considered the possibility the land was contaminated from a waste-transfer station, gas station, and roofing businesses that once resided there, the issue is now not considered a factor, and the ground will be leveled and seeded.

"We just want to clean up the site," city engineer Dan Holderness said. "It's kind of unsightly now."

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## METRO

### Inmate charged with HIV transmission

An inmate in the Johnson County jail was charged with criminal transmission of HIV after reportedly raping another inmate.

Darrell Alderton, 42, was in jail awaiting a May 8 trial on a previous charge of criminal transmission of HIV, third-degree sexual abuse, and false imprisonment, stemming from a 2003 incident.

While in jail, Alderton reportedly

sexually assaulted another inmate on June 16, 2005. The statements of that inmate were corroborated by other witnesses, and Alderton was charged with third-degree sexual abuse.

He was charged Monday with the

second case of criminal transmission of HIV.

Alderton was being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of the \$72,500 bond as of Tuesday afternoon.

— by Rebecca McKanna

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## POLICE BLOTTER

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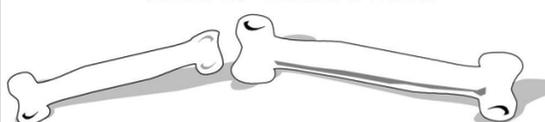
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# Int'l applications up

## GRAD STUDENTS

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Nationally, foreign graduate-student applications are up 11 percent, according to a survey last week by the Council of Graduate Schools.

However, those numbers are still down 23 percent from 2003, said Heath Brown, the council's director of research and policy analysis.

"While this is a sign of a potential turnaround, it doesn't take into account that global competition for these students is on the rise," he said, noting that the United Kingdom and Canada also attract many of those scholars.

Possible reasons for the American uptick include the eventual relaxation of the visa-application process and improved university efforts, Brown said.

More than 150 of the council's 450 member schools, which include the UI, responded to the survey.

UI officials agreed with Brown that international graduate students have much to offer because they frequently do important research and broaden campus diversity.

William Reisinger, the dean of UI International Programs, said the university's international applications didn't significantly drop off following 9/11, partly because of the school's reputation for some areas that attract international students, including business, science, and medicine.

Reisinger added the UI did



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**Josiah Alamu, a Ph.D. student in epidemiology and the president of the African Student Association, stands in his Coralville home on Tuesday night. Alamu came to the United States from Nigeria in 2001, and he plans to work infectious diseases upon graduation.**

not rely on fields of study that received more government scrutiny in the visa-application process, including chemical engineering, biotechnology, and advanced computer technology.

Getting to the United States means jumping through a long series of hoops, involving high fees and a rigorous interview process. Applicants must prove they have been accepted to a U.S. school and plan to return to their home countries, a difficult task for students from developing nations.

"If you come from a developing country, if you are traveling for the first time out of your continent, it is very difficult," said UI doctoral student Josiah Alamu of Nigeria, who came to

the United States in 2001.

Alamu, a student in epidemiology and president of the UI African Student Association, said completing the process can take as long as a year. It can also be expensive, if applying to schools by mail.

Scott King, the director of the UI Office of International Students and Scholars, said the U.S. government recently lowered the standards that students need to meet to prove they will return to their home countries, which is the most common reason for rejecting applications.

The UI hopes to increase foreign student enrollment from 7 to 9 percent by 2010.

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# Therapy-rec students urged to push field

## THERAPUTIC REC

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"It's a different approach to health care," said Emily Featheringill, a therapeutic-recreation major who attended the event. "It's improving the quality of life through leisure, so it's more fun."

Lisa Ostiguy, an associate professor of applied human sciences at Montréal's Concordia University, described how Canada's health-care system differs from that in the United States.

In Canada, therapeutic recreation has more of a community focus and provides more liberal services, offering special care for gay and lesbian patients, she

said.

Canada also has no standard curriculum or therapeutic-recreation practice standards, so each program has its own focus and curriculum, she said.

Additionally, health-care coverage is universally provided to citizens, Ostiguy said.

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## UI STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# UISG eyes salary cuts

## UISG

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make more money available, [but] spending more money on student government itself is taking money away from other organizations," he said.

There is also no way to monitor paid executives' work, he said, noting that both the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University operate with less robust payrolls.

But UISG executives say a lot of their work is difficult to measure.

Zach Johnson, the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate executive, said his \$4,500 salary — which the committee recommended trimming to \$3,000 — compensates his involvement with caucus meetings, drafting legislation, and holding weekly office hours.

"The executive senator is the go-to person for that body," said the graduating senior, who favors reduction of his position's

salary.

Undergraduate Activities Senate Executive Mark Anthony Dingbaum said, in addition to a mandated 15 hours in the UISG office, executive senators are voting members of the executive council and sit on numerous committees as liaisons.

"In the coming year, senate executives will have way more on their plate than they did this year," Dingbaum said.

One of those tasks, said Graduate and Professional Student Senate executive Andrew Civettini, is sitting on the planning committee to separate the undergraduate and graduate senates.

The budget committee's recommendations were an "arbitrary attack on the senate executives," he said.

Senators won't be the only ones explaining their duties.

City Council liaison Jeremy Schreiber, now compensated in course credits, requested \$4,500 for fiscal 2007; the committee offered just \$500.

The UI senior said he spends

hours looking over council packets and attending meetings — and clocks in 20 hours a week at an area restaurant.

"I'd like to see a person not have to work [a second job]," he said, explaining the current liaison alternate could not earn academic credit a second time if elected as liaison next year.

Though Schreiber said officials are outlining "specific obligations" for the post, he could not quantify the amount of time he's spent throughout the year.

Despite the pleas — which come from all student organizations — budget-committee head Saurav Pandit said the cuts are necessary.

"We only have so much money, and the number of student groups is increasing," he said.

The final budget will be voted on by the Student Assembly on April 11.

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# Murder case recalled

## JUDGE

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Honken was set to plead guilty in 1993 to drug charges just days before an informant, Greg Nicholson, his girlfriend Lori Duncan, and her two daughters, Kandi and Amber, disappeared, Bennett said. Another informant, Terry DeGeus, disappeared several months later. It took seven years for Honken's girlfriend, Angela Johnson, also imprisoned on drug charges, to lead investigators to the bodies, after she drew a map for a fellow inmate — an informant who gave the information to law-enforcement officers.

Because of the violent nature of the accusations

against him, Honken was bolted to the ground during his trial and forced to wear a stun vest as up to 18 U.S. marshals stationed themselves around the building, Bennett said.

Such a scene is rare in Iowa, where capital punishment was banned in 1965, and legislative efforts have historically failed to muster necessary support to reinstate it. A bill to put to death those found guilty of raping, kidnapping, and killing children survived the House Judiciary Committee this session, but legislative leaders did not put it to a floor vote, citing lack of support.

Bennett said his experience presiding over cases that ended in death-penalty convictions forced him to deal with the ethics of having an anyo-

mous jury while maintaining a fair trial — issues Iowa state judges have escaped, for now.

He said the severity of the case led him to take 15 days to choose a jury. Although he strove for a fair decision, sometimes jurors' emotions got the better of them, he said.

"I looked over at the jurors, and at least 12 [of 16] were just sobbing," he said, as he showed a photo of Kandi and Amber Duncan. "That's how powerful it was."

John Allen, a clinical professor at the law school since 1990, said Bennett helps the law students better understand with the situations they will soon face.

"We have no experience with death-penalty cases," he said.

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**STREET SMARTS**



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Eric Wasson of IRT Mobilewash uses a ground cleaner on a downtown surface on Tuesday evening. Wasson is contracted by the city to wash and rinse the streets of downtown, a service he has performed for more than seven years. The entire task will take him about two weeks to finish; he spent nearly 10 hours on the job Tuesday night.

**School-bus drivers unhappy**

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
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Bus employees contracted by the Iowa City School District say they will strike soon if their grievances continue to not be addressed.

Approximately 50 members of the busing service First Student Inc. told School Board members Tuesday night they no longer want to be contracted by the district because of safety infractions, health violations, discrimination, and harassment against their employees.

"There is a very good possibility there will be a disruption in services," said Jesse Case, a representative of Teamsters Local 238, which is representing the group.

The board isn't set to review the contract until later this spring, and it plans to look into bus-safety complaints. In the meantime, board member Pete Wallace said the members believe the issue was between the drivers and the company, a comment that caused almost

all of the employees to walk out of the building.

"We were hoping the School Board wouldn't pretend like it was neutral," Case said. "Apparently, it didn't hear us."

A First Student Inc. employee agreed.

"It's obvious the board isn't going to do anything," Dale Walter said.

When employee Frank Pierce brought complaints to his superiors, he said, "they would not listen to me."

"I was accused of being insubordinate and talking down to management," he said.

Mike Johnson, a regional vice-president of First Student Inc., said each bus driver gets 15 hours of training in the classroom and 12 on the road, another complaint employees had.

Several said some drivers require extra training and are not being paid for more than the first 12 hours.

Johnson said he had not heard of the grievances prior to the meeting.

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**LOCAL JOBS**

**Bill looks to link schools, jobs**

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A bill aiming to stimulate local job placement and provide an economic jolt to Iowa's public universities seems likely to receive a floor vote, the legislation's supporters said Tuesday.

Proposed by Rep. Willard Jenkins, R-Waterloo, the Regents Accelerated Career Education Program Act would adapt a current community-college program by linking employers with university departments whose students they have an interest in hiring.

Rep. Donovan Olson, D-Boone, who evaluated the bill in an economic-growth subcommittee, said the program would benefit graduate students by transitioning them



'It's not so much about what it costs; it's about creating the high-wage job. We expect our partners to pay a living wage.'

— Donovan Olson, Rep.

Concerns over how much students would receive for participation also troubled some lawmakers.

As written, the bill stipulates students should receive no less than 200 percent of the federal poverty level for a family of two — \$26,400 in 2006.

"It's not so much about what it costs; it's about creating the high-wage job," Olson said. "We expect our partners to pay a living wage."

The plan should be extended to allow for a family of four's income to entice students to make their homes in Iowa.

Jenkins called that "an issue that's a nonissue" and said funding levels can be changed.

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locally into high-wage, high-skill jobs.

"This will help graduate students stay in Iowa, rather than looking elsewhere," he said Tuesday.

The program, which Olson says is unmatched at the university level, would use state money to pay working students who would receive priority during the hiring process, after graduation.

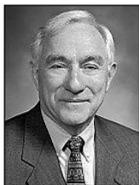
Companies such as John Deere and Rockwell Collins look for students from various master's programs in the field of engineering, he said.

If approved, the effort would not mark the first time the UI has tried to work alongside

local employers.

Several years ago, the UI Graduate College discussed the idea of coupling with Cargill, but the idea faded because of a lack of student interest.

As a research institution, faculty members are also more geared toward teaching for doctoral degrees to be used in the real world rather than master's professional degrees, said John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College.



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**LIBERIAN EXILE**

# Warlord disappears, avoids crimes tribunal

*Charles Taylor, the former Liberian strongman, vanished Monday night from his villa in the southern city of Calabar, where he had lived in exile*

BY MICHELLE FAUL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABUJA, Nigeria — Former Liberian warlord Charles Taylor slipped away just after Nigeria reluctantly agreed to transfer him to a war-crimes tribunal, and the White House suggested Tuesday that President Bush may cancel a meeting with Nigeria's leader.

The Nigerian government said Taylor vanished Monday night from his villa in the southern city of Calabar, where he had lived in exile since being forced from power under a 2003 peace deal that ended Liberia's civil war.

The announcement came three days after President Olusegun Obasanjo — under pressure from Washington and others — agreed to surrender Taylor to a U.N.-backed tribunal. He would be the first African leader to face trial for crimes against humanity.

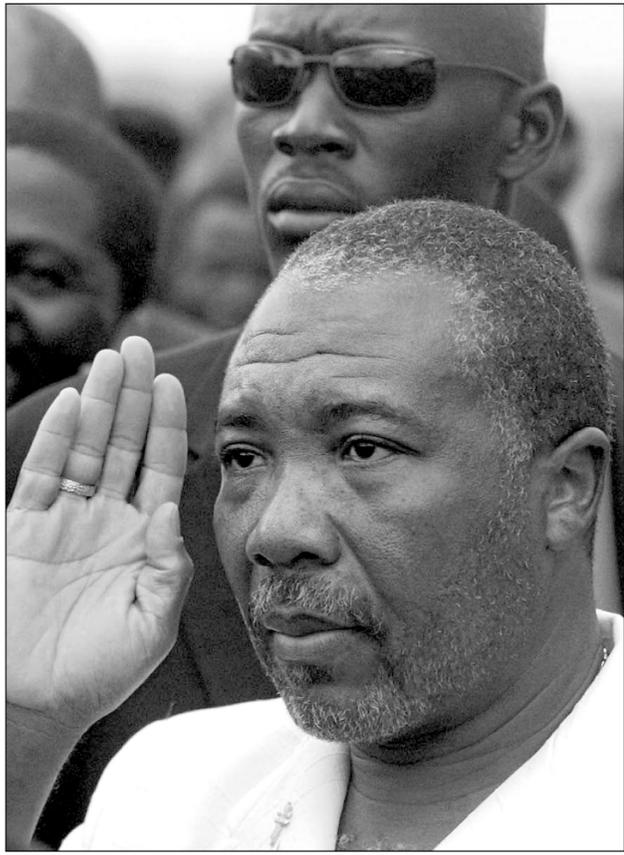
"Right now, we're looking for answers from the Nigerian government about the whereabouts of Charles Taylor," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

He refused to speculate about whether somebody within the government was involved. "It is the responsibility of the Nigerian government to see that he is conveyed to the special court in Sierra Leone," McClellan said. "We expect the government of Nigeria to fulfill this commitment."

The U.S.-educated Taylor has been indicted by the tribunal on charges of committing crimes against humanity while in office by aiding and directing a rebel movement during Sierra Leone's 1991-2001 civil war. He was accused of trading guns and gems with the insurgents, including child fighters, who terrorized victims by chopping off their arms, legs, ears, and lips.

The former warlord also plunged Liberia into years of civil war in 1989, when he led a small rebel band that invaded from neighboring Côte d'Ivoire, and he is subject to arrest if he returns to his home country.

Taylor also has been accused of harboring Qaeda suicide bombers who attacked the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998, killing 12



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**Then-Liberian President Charles Taylor prepares to leave Roberts International Airport in Monrovia, Liberia, on Aug. 11, 2003. The former strongman has disappeared from his haven in Nigeria, just as he was to have been handed over to face trial on war-crimes charges.**



Americans and more than 200 Africans.

The Nigerians had promised on March 25 to hand over the 57-year-old ex-Liberian president, but they made no moves to arrest him.

Information Minister Frank Nweke told the BBC that Obasanjo was "shocked" by Taylor's disappearance.

A government statement said Obasanjo was creating a panel to investigate Taylor's disappearance. The statement raised the possibility he might have been abducted, but did not elaborate.

A Nigerian security official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to reporters, said Taylor was in a guarded convoy traveling from Calabar to Port Harcourt, site of the nearest airport, when the cars were stopped.

Diplomats and other Nigerian officials privately offered

two different versions of how Taylor could have escaped, saying he was either allowed to flee or gunmen, possibly hired by Taylor himself opened fire on the convoy to liberate him.

Police said all 22 officers in Taylor's security detail were detained.

Taylor's residence in Calabar, a hillside compound of red-roofed buildings 450 miles southeast of the capital, Abuja, stood nearly deserted on Tuesday. Neighbors said Liberian members of Taylor's coterie, which numbered in the dozens, had begun leaving in recent days.

The U.N. Security Council expressed surprise and concern at Taylor's disappearance, and Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he planned to talk to the Nigerian authorities about it.

Tribunal prosecutor Desmond de Silva warned that Taylor was "a threat to the peace and security of West Africa."

"His disappearance now from under the eye of a regional superpower ... puts the whole region on the highest alert," de Silva added.

Liberia's Information Minister John McClain told the Associated Press that the government was aware that Taylor's "alleged disappearance" might create anxiety and was "doing all it can to ensure the peace, security and tranquility of our nation."

AP writers **Bashir Adigun, George Osodi, Jonathan Paye-Layleh, and Edith Lederer** contributed to this report.

# Coralville police sued

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY AND JANE SLUSARK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Coralville man is seeking more than \$1.3 million in damages after police officers allegedly broke his leg, shouted ethnic slurs, and denied him immediate medical attention during a traffic stop.

Albert Gray, 38, sent a civil complaint to the Johnson County Courthouse Feb. 1, and a suit against the Coralville police is pending his payment of a filing-application fee.

In the complaint, Gray asked for \$1.35 million in compensatory and punitive damages for alleged police misconduct during a May 27, 2003, arrest. He was charged with eluding or attempting to elude pursuing law-enforcement vehicles, operating while intoxicated, and interference with official acts.

On the night of the arrest, Gray was driving home when he stopped to relieve himself behind some trees, he said in the complaint. Coralville squad cars pulled up, and officers approached with guns drawn, causing him to fall to the ground.

In what seemed like "an hour or two," two more policemen and a K9 unit arrived, he said. One officer warned, "If you move a muscle, motherfucker, I'm going to blow your fucking head off," according to Gray's account.

He then alleges police jumped up and down on his left leg and dragged him across "grass, ground, and over the railroad tracks."

Gray was then "hog-handcuffed" with three pairs of cuffs, he said. At the station, he alleged police denied him medical attention until after a lineup. When he did go to the hospital, Gray said, X-rays showed his leg was broken in "five to six places."

Coralville police reports conflict with Gray's account.

According to those reports, Gray nearly hit a squad car with his red Chevrolet Cavalier and then drove away at "a high rate of speed" after an officer yelled "stop, police" and made eye contact with the driver.

Gray ran three stop signs before he "bailed out of his car" and was caught after "hiding in the woods for a short period of time," reports said.

Police allege Gray smelled of



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alcohol, had bloodshot, watery eyes, and refused a breath test at the scene. Officers did not report using any force to arrest Gray.

Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman said he became aware of the civil complaint Tuesday night but did not wish to comment.

In September 2003, Gray pleaded guilty and was fined \$1,250 on the OWI and eluding-officers charges; he served fewer than five days in jail. He contends that the prosecuting attorney on the case drafted the plea agreement to cover up the alleged police misconduct.

Gray is serving five years at Fort Madison State Penitentiary for second-degree criminal mischief and for his third OWI charge. His criminal record also includes 1998 convictions of assault causing injury on a peace officer and domestic abuse, a 2003 conviction of assault with intent to inflict serious injury, and three OWI charges.

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## EDITORIAL

# State's poor TouchPlay tactics

Iowa's ban on the TouchPlay video-gambling machines, signed into law by Gov. Tom Vilsack on March 20, has only redefined, rather than settled, the tsunami of debate. Numerous groups who purchased or invested in the machines since the Legislature approved their use in 2002 have threatened to sue over their financial losses, while the state will have to adjust its budget, to compensate for the loss of funding (it has collected \$88.6 million from the industry since July 2005). Although the slot-machine-like devices were understandably unpopular, the state has once again leapt to an ill-advised conclusion where caution was required.

As we noted at the start of the TouchPlay uproar, the Legislature should have seen the controversy was coming when it first approved the machines. Legislators were perfectly capable of determining that the devices were basically slot machines, yet their 2002 approval provided very little oversight over their use, dictating only that TouchPlay machines be located within sight of a cashier or attendant. Last week's ban is similarly extreme, requiring all machines in the state to be removed by early May, even though many business owners signed on for a five-year contract with the Iowa Lottery when they started purchasing the devices.

It is interesting that, while legislators voted overwhelmingly in favor of the TouchPlay ban, the state has allowed casinos for years. Obviously, there are differences between these forms of gambling, most importantly that TouchPlay machines are located in places more easily accessible and harder

to avoid than casinos. But Iowa's leaders have evidently decided that the revenue received from casinos is worth their negative effects. The same sort of carefully regulated balance could have been struck with regard to TouchPlay, and it would have been far more prudent to do so.

One way could it have been done would have been to impose more precise restrictions concerning the machines' design and location, bringing them closer to the rules used by the state Racing and Gaming Commission. Before passing the ban, the Legislature did discuss proposals to limit the number of machines per location, shut them off when not in use, and place them farther from ATMs. These ideas were shot down by the TouchPlay industry, but we doubt it considers having its product be deemed totally illegal as a desirable alternative. Such an approach could produce better safeguards against use by minors and afford individual counties the power to decide whether to permit the machines.

We aren't advocating slot machines in every corner store: No amount of regulation would have changed the fact that TouchPlay machines are addictive gambling devices. However, addictive gambling is already producing a steadily growing amount of money for Iowa; legislators are content to simply regulate its location and accessibility to those under age 21. There is no reason why the same thing could not have been done with TouchPlay, and the Legislature would serve the state much better by abandoning its all-or-nothing approach to the issue.

# Freebies

Somewhere in the megalithic university database killtron death-computer lay a series of binary codes — an abstract binary number that translated into a somewhat intended-abstracted eight-digit number intended to represent the day, month, and year I sprung from my mother's vagina.

But there was an error somewhere along the way, and what was my birthday in the machine was not actually my birth date.

That was my freshman year; I could not log into anything requiring a HawkID because the default password was this mysterious birthday-that-wasn't. So, I pranced around Calvin Hall, the Registrar's Office, and the Cashier's Office in order to meet with administrators. It required three meetings and roughly a month to convince the university data beast of my real birthday.



**STEVE SHERMAN**

This university is a labyrinthine numero-monster; but, as in any sort of bureaucratic establishment, there are shortcuts. Besides the obvious altruistic "personal touches" — volunteering, for example — there also exist more opportunistic byways for the savvy to exploit. For your benefit, I'm going to share some shortcuts I've found while living here.

### Here we go: Hospital ID Discount

This is nice for people who live on the West Side.

You are able to use your student ID in order to charge meals at the UIHC cafeterias — but only after you have it activated at the UIHC Human Resources Office, which is on the first floor of the General Hospital pavilion. The perk is that even if you are not a hospital employee, you can still get the staff discount at all cafeterias if you use any university ID. And, by the way, the best cafeteria isn't the main one in the lobby but the Melrose Dining Room on the fifth floor of the Pomerantz Family Pavilion.

### Iowa City Public Library

The Iowa City Public Library is an amazing place with a whole host of perks few know about. Go there and find out. A card is free and only requires a proof of address (voter registration card or a utility bill).

There's nothing really opportunistic about it, actually. It's simply an awesome public service.

### Free Food Opportunities

As far as I'm concerned, it's a rule that no undergrad can rightfully deny any opportunity for free food, ever.

The dorms have lots of events that are easy to sneak into. Walk in and check the bulletin boards once a week — they usually give decent notice for these events and advertise "FREE PIZZA" clearly.

Here's a free breakfast: The Honors Lounge in the Blank Center, on the third floor, has free Cheerios "for Honors students only." After getting Cheerios, get your morning caffeine fix at the Coff House, where there is free decaf for "Writers' Workshopers only."

Another trick is to check the information booth at the IMU for the calendar of events. If there is an event that looks as though it's going to be catered (anything advertised as "banquet" or "reception" is a sure bet), show up and feign interest in whatever is going on, then go for the buffet table. Wear a suit if you need to.

### The Best Views in Town

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### Free Football Games

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It's funny like that: With my time living here, I'm starting to think that dwelling in is not an exercise in citizenship but actually the practice of specifically knowing which corners to cut and what opportunities you have.

And don't feel bad for exploiting this machine. It doesn't even know your birthday. ■

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## COMMENTARY

# Execute Moussaoui?

Even if he was supposed to fly into the White House on the evil morning of Sept. 11, as he testified in court Monday, Zacarias Moussaoui should not be executed. Even if he knew enough, sitting in jail on immigration charges, to have stopped the slaughter at the World Trade Center, at the Pentagon, and in a Pennsylvania field, killing the 20th hijacker is actually a worse idea than executing most other murderers on death row.

Monday's dramatic testimony marked the first time Moussaoui has spoken publicly since that world-changing day when 19 hijackers used four planes to kill nearly 3,000 people in the worst attack on the continental United States. Hearing his voice was like picking a scab of a wound that will never heal. And, it raises a series of what-ifs: What if the FBI had let its man in Minneapolis seek search warrants based on the French Muslim's curious desire for jumbo-jet training and his professed hatred for the United States? What if we could hear all of the witnesses testify, instead of suffering from their silence, because a federal lawyer improperly coached many of them through their expected cross-examination?

The 19 hijackers are dead. But there is still Moussaoui. He knew. He helped. Shouldn't he die?

No, he should not. Many committed opponents of the death penalty want to carve out exceptions for mass murderers or those who attack or

betray the nation while large, such as Timothy McVeigh. But, if you believe, as does this page, that the death penalty debases our society, the principle becomes all the more important when it is most tempting to ignore.

But for those who don't share that conviction, there are some more practical arguments.

Would-be suicide jihadists want to die in their struggle against us in the deluded belief that God will reward their murderous cowardice. Once they are in our custody, they lose the power to achieve that goal. Capital punishment gives them the martyrdom they crave, making them symbols of sacrifice to would-be followers, rather than powerless, humiliated prisoners passing the decades alone and increasingly forgotten in a cell.

More important, if Moussaoui is indeed an important cog in a broad conspiracy, then he certainly has information that could potentially be useful, both in further 9/11 investigations and in our fight against Al Qaeda, whether now or in 10 years. We may or may not get this information from him if he lives, although life in prison is a very long time. But we will certainly not get it from him if he dies.

And killing him would do nothing to stop future attacks or alleviate the loss of the past. That's the hard thing about the death penalty: The heart screams for retribution, but it is never enough. It is vengeance devoid of benefit.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

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## Missed quote

Although yesterday's column ("Snakes on a Plane," March 28) was certainly interesting and thought-provoking, Beau Elliot clearly took Gov. Tom Vilsack's comments out of context. While the governor did mention his former aide's suicide as an example of a life lost to addiction, he did not intend to make it his sole argument for raising the cigarette tax.

Later in his remarks, Vilsack related the pain caused by his friend's suicide to the feelings he experienced after the death of both his sister and mother from years of smoking cigarettes. As a firsthand witness to the destruction caused by addiction in the lives of family and friends, Vilsack's goal is to eradicate addiction in all forms. Considering nicotine addiction is most prevalent, raising the cigarette tax seems like a good place to start.

**Will M. Schouten**  
UI student

## Parent support

Thank you for informing readers about the wonderful addition of two more campus lactation rooms. I especially appreciate that this was featured on the front page of the March 23 *DI* ("UI adds 2 more lactation rooms").

In my experience, the UI is very supportive of breastfeeding moms. As the article points out, there are some great lactation facilities on campus, valuable resources, and numerous mothers who use the rooms. Babies benefit. Moms benefit. Campus benefits — with happier employees who are less likely to quit working after they have a child and less absenteeism because of sick children. The longer a mother provides breast milk, the greater the benefits will be — both for her infant and for herself. These rooms make it possible for mothers to continue to provide the best nutrition possible for their infants — even when the mother is absent.

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While the typical college student may be several years away from parenthood, it is never too soon to learn about the benefits of lactation rooms and the practicality of lactation rooms. Our campus is very fortunate to have such great facilities!

**Diane T. Graber**  
UI employee

## ON THE SPOT

What is something you really like about the UI that many people don't know about?



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**JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Finish your homework for the rest of the week now. Stock up on caffeine, 'cause you're going to need it if you plan on going to any classes.

Beginning today, Wisconsin's Wandering Sons will officially kick off the four-day music blitz that is the Mission Creek Music Festival, with a free, in-store performance at the Record Collector, 125 E. Washington St.

After 10 years of solid growth in San Francisco, Mission Creek is making its first steps toward establishing itself in other parts of the country. The festival began when founder and festival producer Jeff Ray sought a way for unsigned artists to not only perform for larger, more receptive audiences but also to network and help each other land gigs or places to stay when on tour. So, what brings this Bay Area tradition to Iowa City?

The Midwest branch of Mission Creek is mostly indebted to 28-year-old co-producer Andre Perry, a graduate student in the UI Nonfiction Writing Program. Perry attended University of California-Berkeley as an undergraduate, where he was involved heavily with the original Mission Creek — even co-producing the 2005 installment.

After acceptance into the UI nonfiction program, Perry, along with Ray, thought Iowa City would be a receptive location for a festival such as Mission Creek. Perry said he sees potential for Iowa City to nurture Mission Creek the same way San Francisco has, saying he and organizers want to "bring it to the Iowa City scene ... and get people stoked."

Perry met Tanner Illingworth, a 21-year-old UI English major, through the local music scene and brought him into the Mission Creek fold; together, Perry and Illingworth are the brains and the manpower behind Mission Creek Midwest. And, Perry said, they also provide the funding, paying for most of the expenses out of pocket. Perry said they'd "just like to break even."

In keeping with the original theme of the festival, this year's lineup is populated primarily by local and often unsigned acts. But rather than taking local mainstays such as the Bad Fathers, the Diplomats of Solid Sound, or the Tanks and shuffling them around to the same clubs, Perry and Illingworth have peppered the bill with national acts, such as Minneapolis' Tapes 'n' Tapes and San Francisco's the Harbours.

Breaking the monotony is not the only reason for tapping national talent. Illingworth says

## MURDERBOT

On Saturday night, Murderbot (Chris Shively) will take a break from his grad-school work in Amsterdam (focusing on American studies) to spin records and break beats at Gabe's, 320 E. Washington St.

Because Shively spends most of his time in Europe, most of his equipment resides there as well. So what does this mean for local music fans? Expect Shively to rely on his fondness for R&B as he puts together an infectious jungle set.

For those outside the loop of electronic/dance music (not unlike myself), Shively explains it this way: "It's faster ... more of a hip-hop, dancehall, reggae influence to it ... as opposed to techno, which is really, really more indebted to disco."

And, ladies, he is a Taurus. Whether the stars are aligned correctly for romance or not, you can still enjoy the R&B-drenched sounds of Murderbot.

— by John C. Schlotfeldt

## TAPES 'N' TAPES

What a coup for a young festival trying to find its legs in a new city! Mission Creek organizers Andre Perry and Tanner Illingworth managed to land newly anointed indie-rock darlings (care of online music

archive Pitchfork), Minneapolis's Tapes 'n' Tapes.

Riding high on wave of critical acclaim and sold-out shows, including a much talked-about stint at Austin's prestigious South by South West Festival, Tapes 'n' Tapes will bring its road-tested antics to the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., on Friday at 8 p.m. — \$7 admission.

Like most lauded indie bands today, Tapes 'n' Tapes was schooled on Pavement records and pre-reunion Pixies tunes. Unlike many of the group's counterparts, however, these influences don't feel forced; instead, its sound comes off as loose and natural. Brimming over with skittery drum lines and occasionally incomprehensible lyrics, the group sometimes strives for the voice-as-an-instrument schtick rather than employing vocals as a melodic force.

Yet another distinguishing factor for the quartet from up north is the obvious influence its location has had. Outside of songs about Midwestern towns (Omaha, Neb.), songs such as potential single "Insistor" are driven by twangy, reverb-twined Stratocasters.

Tapes 'n' Tapes will be joined by the Golden Birds of Washington, D.C., local standards the Deathships, and Chicago's the Attic Recordings.

— by John C. Schlotfeldt

they also want Mission Creek to "build connections between Iowa and national bands."

The festival also brings Iowa City's music venues together. Perry and Illingworth were able to get Gabe's, the Yacht Club, the Mill, and the Q Bar to band together to provide stages for all the talent, adding, "Everyone's been really cooperative."

However, not everything has been as smooth as organizing the venues.

"Booking is a pain in the ass," Perry said.

Despite early problems shoring up a schedule, the two remain optimistic. Perry said they are looking forward to establishing themselves in the community and hope to contin-

ue to bring talent into Iowa City, putting together shows over the course of the year.

Do you have your Red Bull yet?

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## COMMENTARY

# Joining the Martha Nation



**CHARLIE MORAN**

I'm going to take a breath and then out myself: I'm a 22-year-old hetero male, and I watch Martha Stewart's daytime talk show, "Martha." I have a Season Pass on my TiVo.

Each day, while I'm slouched in class, tracing the blues lines in my notebooks and choking back desperately needed yawns, I comfort myself with the knowledge that she's back home on my TiVo, patiently simmering like a Crock-Pot. And, later, when I'm eating a DiGiorno frozen pizza with my feet resting on a beer-stained coffee table, I can exhale my day and watch Martha steam filets of tilapia in bamboo baskets.

According to Nielson Media Research, the average college kid watches three hours and 41 minutes of television a day. I typically watch 44 minutes — skipping past commercials — of "Martha." My roommates will sometimes walk in the door and squint at

me like I'm watching guy-on-guy porn, but her show is a better antidote to college life than PBR Light or a game of Cornhole in the front yard.

I call my parents nearly every Sunday, but coming home to "Martha" every day is like time spent with mom in the kitchen. Sure, Aretha Franklin and Roseanne Barr have never showed up to chop shallots, but my mom does entertain some lackluster musical guests on the stereo as she makes dinner (sorry, mom). And, like Dianne Moran, Martha has the authoritative and soothing voice of a woman in full command of her utensils and who delights in new ways of cooking salmon. She isn't afraid to tell you that you're using too much heat on a saucepan, and she seems to have an adhesive for every torn fabric in your life.

While I'm hacking my way toward a journalism degree that may never provide gainful employment, there's always an architectural-history-major-turned-stockbroker-turned-model-turned-professional-home-maker looking right back at me. She may not be a billionaire anymore, and she may have split a few ethical hairs in the past, but Martha has followed her winding passions and can now laugh with more than 2 million viewers about how ugly district

attorneys are. Her "Apprentice" incarnation flopped like so many of my chicken stir-fry concoctions, but cut her some slack; it was up against "Lost" in prime time, for chrissakes.

And I chuckle, too, as she occasionally makes veiled jokes about her love life. The topless Martha caricature on "Saturday Night Live" poked fun at her supposedly sexless, puritan persona, but on "Martha," she makes sexual innuendoes with her guests, and on at least one occasion, she referred to her own steamy teenage exploits in the back seat of a car. This may drag my initial maternal admiration into a thorny Oedipal thicket, but let's admit it: Martha looks really good for a 64-year-old. I've come to terms with the fact that maybe my parents have sex, and, as Martha is herself a divorced mother, I have no problem accepting her, too, as a sexual being. In fact, I admire her for remaining youthful and keeping an active love life; I'm sure that it's more active than my own right now.

Maybe I'm a (formerly) closeted Martha Stewart apologist, but she and her show say more to me about my college existence than vapid celebrity-making crapshoots such as "American Idol."

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## the ledge

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**MICHAEL MOLLER**

### People to Admire

- Tucker Max — no matter how perverted think I am at times, I can have solace in knowing Tucker Max has done worse.
- Dick Cheney — wouldn't you like to shoot a hick from Texas without any legal ramifications?
- Ervin Johnson — biggest equipment in the NBA; anyone who can touch the bottom of a Pringles can is someone that must be looked up to.
- Britney Spears' ex-boyfriends — for getting to her while she wasn't fat.
- Michael Jordan — for writing the book on how to be the man.
- Barry Bonds' PR man — will be getting paid overtime for a long time.
- Stuart Scott — why can't all people with lazy eyes be so lucky?
- Kirby Puckett's ex-wife — all of the beatings finally paid off.
- Wade Boggs — for drinking 100 beers on an airplane ride.
- Me — for being so damn good looking.

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Wednesday, March 29, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take a serious approach to everything you do today, and you will get much further. Your ideas will be considered by someone you've impressed along the way. Today, others will be only too happy to assist you.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You may feel it necessary to take drastic measures, but this will not turn out as planned. You will meet with disgruntled people if you don't get consent to proceed with plans that will affect those around you. Don't make hasty decisions.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your timing may be a little off today, making this an awkward time to present, promote, or even discuss your plans. Make sure everything is exactly as you want it before you proceed. Be safe rather than sorry.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You may find yourself in an iffy position, torn between two groups who both want your support. Reconsider how you feel, and opt to make suggestions rather than take part in something you are undecided about.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** It's time to get serious regarding your future and where you see yourself a year from now. If you research what it is you have to accomplish, you will be able to lay your plans out and start the process of putting all the components you require into place.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Anger or criticism will get you nowhere today. Refrain from wasting time trying to perfect everyone around you. Resentment is likely to develop, leaving you in a precarious position.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can make things happen today just by taking action and being decisive. Luck is with you as long as you stick to your standards, morals, and ethics. A social event or short trip will spark an interest in something or someone new.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You've got a good understanding of what you need to do. Get back to working on the things you enjoy doing most. Your creative side needs an outlet. Investments will pay off as long as you don't go overboard.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't give in to someone's complaints. Size up the situation, and make a decision based on fair play. Not everyone will be happy with your decision, but do what you must, and don't look back.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Emotional matters may cause difficulties at work as well. If you find yourself falling behind, ask for help. You may be given an ultimatum, but that doesn't mean you have to take it. Finish what you start.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't be fooled by someone who pretends to have all the answers. Consider your situation, and you will come up with the best solution. A partnership with someone who can complement what you do will lead to financial gain.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You can make headway if you are prepared to promote an idea you have. Money is coming your way but not from a source you expect. Be careful what you wish for — it's likely to backfire.

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  - **Research Week 2006, "Of Mice and Men, Cardiac Sodium-Calcium Exchange: Molecule and Mouse," Ken Philipson, University of California**, 4 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
  - **Lesser Known Saint, A Well-Dressed Man,**
  - **Poison Control Center, and Dillweed**, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
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  - **Student Leadership Roundtable**, 6:30 p.m., 347 IMU
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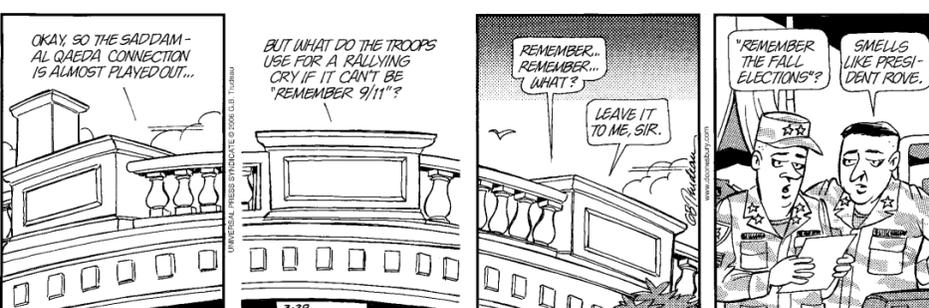
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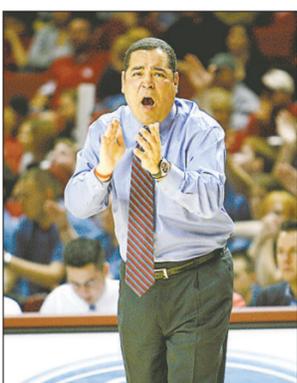
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Kelvin Sampson

## INDIANA HOOPS

## Sampson, Indiana working to complete deal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson and Indiana were completing contract details Tuesday that would make him the Hoosiers' next basketball coach, a person close to the negotiations told the Associated Press.

The deal was expected to be announced shortly, according to the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, because the talks were not complete.

The Sampson-to-Indiana story was first reported by ESPN earlier in the day. Sampson spent the last 12 seasons at Oklahoma, re-establishing the Sooners as a national contender. This year, Oklahoma went 20-9 and lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

## IOWA FOOTBALL

## Iwebema on Lott list

Iowa defensive end Kenny Iwebema is one of 42 defensive players in the nation named to the 2006 Lott Trophy Watch List, the Pacific Club IMPACT Foundation announced this week.

Iwebema, a native of Arlington, Texas, racked up seven sacks and 10 tackles for losses last season, and he was named to the All-Big Ten team. The junior notched 48 tackles and blocked two kicks.

Named after Hall of Famer Ronnie Lott, the Lott Trophy is awarded to college football's Defensive IMPACT Player of the Year. Now in its third year, the Lott Trophy is the first college football award to equally recognize athletic performance and the personal character attributes of the player.

David Pollack of Georgia and DeMeco Ryans of Alabama were the winners of the first two Lott Trophies. Both institutions received \$25,000 for their general scholarship funds.

The winner will be announced on Dec. 10.

— by Jason Brummond

## NASCAR

## Gordon fined

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Gordon has always been a model of good behavior off the track, the rare driver able to keep his emotions in check.

That changed when he angrily shoved Matt Kenseth following the race at Bristol Motorspeedway, an action that drew a \$10,000 fine from NASCAR on Tuesday. It's the first time in Gordon's 14-year career that he's been penalized for his conduct.

Don't expect Gordon, who was placed on probation until Aug. 30, to turn into another Tony Stewart or Kurt Busch. But the image-conscious driver is committed to letting loose the emotion he's kept bottled up over the years.

"For many, many years I've been so reserved from controversy," he said. "I was just so concerned with 'What was this person going to think?' and 'What was that person going to think?' and I was more caught up in that than I was in being true to myself."

"What you see today is a more truer Jeff Gordon and who I really am. I'm not a robot. I have a personality, and I have emotions, and I have a humorous side to me and an angry side to me."

## Hawks counting on Tate, Young



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Quarterback Drew Tate hands the ball off to Albert Young against Northwestern on Nov. 5, 2005, in Evanston, Ill. The Hawks lost the game 28-27 after a late Wilcat touchdown.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye running back Albert Young rushes against the Golden Gophers on Nov. 19, 2005, in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes gained 236 yards on the ground in their 52-28 victory.

*With three of Iowa's receivers having used up their eligibility, coach Kirk Ferentz looks toward returning leaders Drew Tate and Albert Young to be 'top-notch players'*

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz is in for a treat.

Ferentz, who will begin his eighth season next fall, returns his leading rusher and passer for the first time during his tenure — which should help offset the loss of two of the team's three leading receivers.

Quarterback Drew Tate and running back Albert Young should continue to put up big numbers, but Ferentz doesn't want to put the

"We don't want either of those guys to feel like they've got to carry our football team, because that's not the way we want to be built. That being said, we're really counting on them to be top-notch players. There's no reason they shouldn't be."

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa coach

burden of the offense on the shoulders of his two stars.

"We don't want either of those guys to feel like they've got to carry our football team, because that's not the way we want to be built," the coach said. "That being said, we're really counting on them to be top-notch

players. There's no reason they shouldn't be."

Young finished fourth in the conference with 1,334 yards, had eight touchdowns, and led the Big Ten with 125 rushing yards per league contest. The Moorestown, N.J., native also caught 24 passes for 244 yards.

Ferentz projects that Young, who missed the bulk of 2004 and 2003 with injuries, should be a step faster than last year's version.

"It's kind of exciting," he said. "I think we might see a little quicker Albert out there, and he's a little bit

bigger and stronger as well."

Tate threw for 2,828 yards with 22 touchdowns and just seven interceptions a year ago, but losing sure-handed veteran Ed Hinkel, along with Clinton Solomon, could put more pressure on the senior signal-caller.

"You can't minimize a loss like that," Ferentz said.

A handful of Hawkeyes could see serious action this fall at receiver, ranging from a fifth-year senior to a true freshman.

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## HAWKS EYE COACH'S MARK

*Track and field coach Larry Wieczorek still holds the school record for the outdoor 5,000 meter, but this year's runners could soon change that*

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Glance at the Iowa track and field record board on the west wall of the Recreation Building, and a familiar name greets your eye.

His former self was an All-American distance runner at Iowa from 1966-68. One of his greatest accomplishments still lives on — the outdoor 5,000-meter school record of 13 minutes, 56 seconds, set in 1968.

The mark belongs to Iowa track and field coach Larry Wieczorek.

And, with a talented group of Iowa distance runners in today's program, his mark could be in danger when the outdoor season begins on March 31 at the Stanford Invitational.

Believe the 59-year-old Hawkeye coach when he says the record is ready to be erased.

"I would like to see [the distance runners] do it," he said. "It's long overdue to be broken. I'm cheering for them."



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye distance runners (left to right) Dan Haut, Jeff Kent, and Matt Esche run during practice in the Recreation Building on Monday. The three, plus Eric McTaggart and Micah VanDenend, are trying to beat coach Larry Wieczorek's 5,000-meter school record of 13:56, set in 1968.

Junior Micah VanDenend and senior Matt Esche will be among those who take the first crack at Wieczorek's record at Stanford. If senior Dan Haut and sophomore Eric McTaggart weren't

running in the 10,000, they would also be candidates to challenge it.

Add the California spring weather and its typically pleasant conditions, and it could be prime time for a

historic evening in Iowa track and field.

VanDenend has never competed in the 5,000, but Wieczorek believes the indoor 3,000 school-record holder can make the adjustment.

"I think Micah, based on training and racing, would be on target to break that record," he said. "I know Micah's expectations are pretty high. He's probably thinking beyond that record."

Wieczorek's record was set at the 1968 USA Championships in Sacramento, Calif., where he finished third. An accomplished miler most of his career, he started competing in the 5,000 his senior season at Iowa.

Iowa has had its share of elite runners since, such as All-Americans Stetson Steele and Kevin Herd. But neither touched Wieczorek's record, not even Steele, who was an All-American in the 5,000 and 10,000 in 2000.

SEE MEN'S TRACK, PAGE 6B

MEN'S TENNIS  
Coach integrityBY ANDREW SHANKS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The year was 1981.

Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the 40th U.S. president. IBM introduced its first personal computer. And a shaggy-haired, confident, former Hawkeye tennis star was given the reins to the Iowa men's tennis program.

Twenty-five years later, coach Steve Houghton's hair might be getting shorter, but his legacy knows no bounds.

"That's a pretty long time for anyone to be coaching, and it's pretty unbelievable," assistant coach Matt Houghton said. "The thing with [Houghton] is that he's not like your typical college

Houghton  
tennis coach

SEE MEN'S TENNIS, PAGE 6B

# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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

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

**Monday, March 27**  
 At The Pit, Albuquerque, N.M.  
 Sunday, March 26  
 Stanford 83, Oklahoma 74

**BRIDGEPORT REGIONAL**  
 Semifinals  
 Sunday, March 26  
 Duke 86, Michigan State 61  
 Connecticut 77, Georgia 75

**Championship**  
 At Bridgeport Arena, Bridgeport, Conn.  
 Duke 63, Connecticut 61, OT

**SAN ANTONIO REGIONAL**  
 Semifinals  
 Saturday, March 25  
 LSU 66, DePaul 56  
 Stanford 83, Oklahoma 74

**Monday, March 27**  
 At AT&T Center, San Antonio  
 LSU 62, Stanford 59

**THE FINAL FOUR**  
 At TD Banknorth Garden, Boston  
 Semifinals  
 Sunday, April 2 ESPN  
 North Carolina (33-1) vs. Maryland (33-4), 6 p.m.  
 Duke (30-3) vs. LSU (31-3), 8 p.m.

**Championship**  
 Tuesday, April 4  
 Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.

**MEN'S FINAL FOUR**  
 At The RCA Dome, Indianapolis  
 National Semifinals, Saturday, April 1  
 George Mason (27-7) vs. Florida (31-6) 5:07 p.m.  
 LSU (27-8) vs. UCLA (31-6) 7:47 p.m.

**Championship**  
 Monday, April 3  
 Semifinal winners

**MEN'S NIT**  
 Tuesday, March 28  
 At Madison Square Garden, New York  
 Michigan 66, Old Dominion 43  
 South Carolina 78, Louisville 63

**Championship**  
 Thursday, March 30  
 Michigan (22-10) vs. South Carolina (22-15), 6 p.m.

**WOMEN'S NIT**  
 Monday's Game  
 Marquette 77, Pittsburgh 64

**Tuesday's Game**  
 Kansas State 57, Western Kentucky 56, OT

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**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic	41	28	.594	—
New Jersey	32	37	.464	9
Philadelphia	29	42	.408	13
Boston	26	44	.371	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Toronto	19	50	.275	22
New York	47	23	.671	—
Southeast	47	23	.671	—
x-Miami	37	33	.527	14
Washington	28	43	.394	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Orlando	21	48	.304	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atlanta	20	52	.278	28
Charlotte	14	58	.194	34
Central	56	14	.800	—
xy-Detroit	41	29	.586	15
Cleveland	35	35	.507	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Milwaukee	35	34	.507	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Indiana	31	40	.437	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chicago	20	52	.278	28

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest	55	16	.775	—
x-San Antonio	54	17	.761	1
x-Dallas	37	33	.527	14
Memphis	32	37	.464	22
New Orleans	30	40	.429	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Houston	40	31	.563	—
Northwest	33	37	.471	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Denver	29	41	.414	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Utah	29	41	.414	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Minnesota	29	41	.414	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Seattle	20	50	.286	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Portland	20	50	.286	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pacific	47	23	.671	—
x-Phoenix	41	29	.586	6
L.A. Clippers	38	34	.528	10
L.A. Lakers	35	36	.493	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sacramento	30	39	.435	16 $\frac{1}{2}$

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Detroit 97, Dallas 90  
 Charlotte 125, Atlanta 117  
 Milwaukee 132, Phoenix 110  
 Seattle 98, Memphis 97

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Orlando 97, Chicago 93  
 Washington 97, Sacramento 84  
 San Antonio 98, L.A. Clippers 87

**Thursday's Games**  
 Indiana at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
 Miami at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
 Dallas at Cleveland, 6 p.m.

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 Memphis at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
 Orlando at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Seattle at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
 Utah at Denver, 8 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Portland, 8 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
 y-clinched playoff spot  
 y-clinched division

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# Softball has final tune-up

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After winning four straight against nonconference opponents to win last weekend's Hawkeye Classic, the Iowa softball team has a final nonconference tilt against Upper Iowa today before beginning the Big Ten season.

Iowa (17-12) returned home from a month-plus long road trip and swept its welcome-home party.

And now that the Hawkeyes are home, both coach Gayle Blevins and players are hoping something will stick.

"This was obviously nice for us to not only come home but to be able to play the way we did," Blevins said. "The team needed some confidence, and, hopefully, that leads to consistency."

It wasn't that the Hawkeyes weren't winning earlier in the season, it was how they were losing.

What the Hawkeyes thought would be their strength — a lethal lineup — hibernated at times while they were on the West Coast. Add that to a pitching staff that includes a freshman learning on the fly, and Iowa was scrambling a bit.

"Now that we're practicing more and back home, I think that things will start coming together for everyone," shortstop Mindy Heidergerken said. "It's a lot easier to get up for games when you don't have to go back to a hotel."

However, despite their deficiencies and a schedule that included 10 ranked opponents, the Hawkeyes managed to come out one-up, at 13-12.

"I think that it was good for our team; we were right in some games that we didn't end up winning," Heidergerken said. "Hopefully, being in those situations and being experienced with tight games, some will start to go our way. Hopefully."

One reason to hope is that Hawkeye freshman Brittany Weil has been a formidable pitching partner for senior Ali Arnold.

"We really have united as a team this past week, and, obviously, coming home sparked us," Weil said. "When we were out there, we were competing, even if we weren't winning."

With a resurgent offense and a more aggressive approach, the Hawkeyes will look to down Upper Iowa before their conference opener Friday in Champaign.

"I think we learned how to battle," Blevins said. "We had some tough trips and some tough games, and now we're seeing what we weren't before. And we just have to keep that same approach."

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Blevins  
 softball coach

# GOLFING WITH GANDHI, TIGER

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan continues its "In The Spotlight" feature. This week highlights men's golfer Brian deBuhr, who last weekend finished tied for fourth place in the 54-hole Furman Invitational. An Urbandale, Iowa, native, the senior led the Hawkeyes in all three rounds of the competition to record his first top-10 finish of the season.



deBuhr  
 men's golfer

"DI: You probably didn't catch too much basketball over the weekend. How is your bracket doing?"

DeBuhr: It's struggling. I had UCLA in the Final Four, and that's about it.

DI: Let's say you have the chance to pick any three people to golf with. Who would be in your dream foursome?"

DeBuhr: I'd play with Gandhi, Tiger, and Jack Nicklaus.

DI: What course would you play?"

DeBuhr: Augusta National. DI: Superstitions are really big on the golf course. Do you have any?"

DeBuhr: I always carry three quarters in my pocket, and I always mark my ball with heads up. I only carry four tees, with two long and two short.

DI: Going along with superstitions, do you have anything special in your pre-shot routine?"

DeBuhr: Everybody has one, but I really don't do anything too unusual.

DI: You said you would play your dream round at Augusta National. Who will you be rooting for at the Masters coming up in early April?"

DeBuhr: Phil Mickelson and probably for Tiger. It would be awesome to see Tiger win, with the situation with his father being sick.

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## HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today**
- Softball hosts Upper Iowa, Pearl Field, 4 p.m.
  - Baseball hosts Illinois State, Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m.
- Friday**
- Softball at Illinois, 6 p.m.
  - Baseball hosts Ohio State, Duane Banks Field, 6:05 p.m.

# Dodging the midweek slump



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye L.J. Mims hits a double on March 25 against Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne. Iowa took two out of three against the Mastadons.

BY RYAN LONG  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When Jack Dahm first began his job as Iowa baseball coach, he noticed a significant problem with his team.

Dahm and his staff did not like the way the Hawkeyes were approaching the midweek games.

"I didn't think we mentally got ready to play, and we were usually pretty flat in them," he said.

The third-year coach cites numerous reasons that these nonconference matchups are important.

Last season, each time Iowa won a midweek contest, it normally translated into a successful weekend in Big Ten play. However, when the Hawkeyes lost a midweek matchup, it became more difficult for the squad to collect its conference wins.

"You need to gain some momentum from the midweek games heading into conference play," Dahm said. "If you look at

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 baseball coach

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Dahm also views the matchups as important when it comes to the big picture of the season. If the Hawkeyes want to earn a berth in NCAA postseason play, then collecting the midweek victories is vital in terms of trying to land an at-large berth at the end of the regular season.

"Our vision is to someday be an NCAA [Tournament] team," he said. "In order to be able to be an NCAA team, you need to get up to 36, 37 wins, and you've gotta win those midweek games against nonconference teams in order to get enough wins and get your RPI up."

The midweek task will continue today at 6 p.m. at Duane Banks Field, when Iowa (10-7) will host Illinois State (6-14) in a rematch from earlier this season. The two schools tangled on Feb. 25, with the Hawkeyes earning a 10-0 victory over the Redbirds in the Austin Peay Tournament.

Iowa right-hander Austin Seward threw six strong innings in picking up the win.

He allowed just two hits and just one walk while striking out a pair, and leadoff hitter Nate Price jump-started the Iowa offense by going three for four with a stolen base and three RBIs.

Freshman Wes Freie and Justin Toole made their first collegiate appearances on the mound, where they combined for the shutout in relief. Freie surrendered two hits in two innings, while Toole put together a hitless ninth to end the game.

With the Hawkeyes opening up Big Ten play this weekend against Ohio State, another victory over Illinois State would give the Hawkeyes something positive to carry with them heading into conference action.

"Midweek games are the big heading into the Big Ten weekend," said infielder/pitcher Travis Sweet. "If we can play them well and come out ready to play, then that should give us a lot of momentum going into the weekend."

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# Duke suspends lacrosse play

*A dancer at a March 13 party alleges several team members raped her*



Chuck Liddy, News & Observer/Associated Press

**Duke lacrosse players practice Monday in Durham, N.C. Duke officials announced on Tuesday that the lacrosse team has been suspended from competition until DNA tests on the team members are completed. Police are investigating allegations that several teammates beat, strangled, raped, and sodomized an exotic dancer at a party held March 13 in a house rented by three of the team's captains.**

**BY AARON BEARD**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University's highly ranked lacrosse team will not play again this season until school administrators learn more about allegations that several team members raped an exotic dancer at an off-campus party, the school said on Tuesday.

President Richard Brodhead decided to suspend the team from play "until there is a clearer resolution of the legal situation involving team members," the university said.

The case has roiled the campus, raised ethnic tensions, and heightened antagonism between the affluent students at the university, which costs

approximately \$43,000 a year, and the city of Durham, which has a large population of poor people and is about evenly divided between white and black.

A woman told police she and another dancer were hired to perform March 13 at a private party in an off-campus residence. The dancer, a student at North Carolina Central University, told police she was pulled into a bathroom, beaten, choked, and raped by three men.

No one has been charged.

Armed with a judge's order, police took DNA samples with a cheek swab from 46 of the lacrosse team's 47 players last week. The 47th player, the only black member of the team, did

not have to provide DNA because the dancer said her attackers were white.

"I needed to have the information about who will be charged," said District Attorney Mike Nifong. "I feel pretty confident that a rape occurred."

Brodhead said team captains notified Athletics Director Joe Alleva on Tuesday that players wanted to stay off the field until the DNA results came back from a crime lab. Brodhead said it was his decision to expand the suspension.

"In this painful period of uncertainty, it is clear to me, as it was to the players, that it would be inappropriate to resume the normal schedule of play," he said.

Nifong said the team members are standing together

and refusing to talk with investigators, and he warned he may bring aiding-and-abetting charges against some of the players.

The woman alleging the rape is black, which has proved a source of tension on campus.

"The circumstances of the rape indicated a deep racial motivation for some of the things that were done," Nifong said. "It makes a crime that is by its nature one of the most offensive and invasive even more so."

Angry over the team members' silence and the university's handling of the case, Durham residents have demonstrated on and off campus in the past few days. They rallied outside the house where the alleged attack occurred and gathered outside of Duke Provost Peter Lange's home, where they banged on pots and pans until he emerged to answer questions.

Lange said on Monday that he believes "the students would be well-advised to come forward. They have chosen not to."

A lawyer representing several lacrosse team members did not immediately return calls Tuesday.

The university's athletics director forced the team to forfeit two games because of underage drinking and the hiring of dancers at the party. The losses gave Duke, considered a national-title contender before the season began, a 6-4 record with five regular-season games to go.

# Sooner star first frosh All-American

**BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

In her first college game, Courtney Paris broke loose for 24 points and 10 rebounds — in only 20 minutes.

As it turned out, she was just getting warmed up.

Four months and 33 double-doubles later, the Oklahoma center has become the first freshman selected for the Associated Press All-America team in women's basketball.

LSU senior Seimone Augustus was the lone unanimous choice on the team released Tuesday and the only first-team repeater from last year. Also chosen were North Carolina junior Ivory Latta, Rutgers senior Cappie Pondexter, and Baylor senior Sophia Young.

Augustus was a first-team pick on all 46 ballots from the national media panel that votes in the weekly Top 25, receiving the maximum 230 points. Latta had 39 first-team votes and 210 points, while Pondexter had 36 and 207, Paris 30 and 184, and Young 25 and 183.

Since the AP began selecting women's All-America teams in the 1994-95 season, four freshmen had made the second and third teams, including Augustus, a third-team pick in 2003.

A season filled with eye-popping numbers enabled the 6-4 Paris — daughter of former NFL lineman Bubba Paris — to break into the first five.

"It's pretty weird to think that last year, you're in high school, and now, you get to college a few months later, and

you get to be with Ivory and all these other guys," Paris said. "It's humbling to be considered in the same group."

Tennessee's freshman sensation, Candace Parker, was voted to the second team, along with Duke's Monique Currie, Ohio State's Jessica Davenport, Stanford's Candice Wiggins, and Maryland's Crystal Langhorne.

The third team included LSU's Sylvia Fowles, Georgia's Tasha Humphrey, DePaul's Khara Smith, Utah's Kim Smith, and Temple's Candice Dupree.

Paris showed up at Oklahoma with her twin sister, Ashley, and their impact was stunning. After finishing 17-13 last season and barely making the NCAA Tournament, the Sooners became the first team to go 16-0 in the Big 12; they were 31-5 overall.

"Without a doubt, she's changed the complexion of everything," Oklahoma coach Sherri Coale said.

During the regular season, Paris averaged 21.4 points, led the nation in rebounding (15.1), and made 61 percent of her shots. She reached double figures in points and rebounds in all but three games and became the first NCAA women's player with 700 points, 500 rebounds, and 100 blocks in a season.

Paris also broke a 21-year-old NCAA record with her 539 rebounds.

"Courtney's consistency has been uncanny," Coale said. "There's no other way to describe it. We've come to learn that, one way or another, she's going to get it done."

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SPORTS

# Runners after coach's mark

**MEN'S TRACK**

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But this team seems to have the ingredients, Esche said. "We've targeted the record, but I'm not sure we're going after it, per se," he said. "We all would like to qualify for [NCAA]

regionals, and Wiz's record just happens to be one of those goals that's attainable.

"We are in that good of shape, and we're that talented of a group of guys that, one, four, or five of us could break it on a given day."

As much as Wieczorek might

hide it, Esche said, he wouldn't be surprised to see the veteran coach get emotional if the moment comes.

"He's been waiting years to have a group like this," he said.

Wieczorek would rejoice, because he's offering history to them.

"These are my guys," he said. "It would be great if one of them breaks it this weekend. I get to coach the guy that breaks my record."

"That's kind of a neat thing."

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# Houghton a different kind of coach



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tennis coach Steve Houghton talks while Alexis Lebron and teammates listen at the Rec Center in November 2003. Houghton has been the men's coach for 25 years.

**MEN'S TENNIS**

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coach who wants to win at all costs. Sure, he likes to win. But I think his overall philosophy on life is what sets him apart. He goes beyond the wins and losses and makes his players better people."

If you haven't heard of Houghton, you're not alone. Actually, he probably prefers it. He's old-school. But to fully appreciate the man, understand what he isn't. Houghton doesn't jeopardize his player's academic careers for their athletics ones. Neither is he the type of unapproachable headman who players are intimidated by. You see, what he is, is what a lot of people aspire to become.

"I'm a very competitive person, and I love to win," said the 57-year-old Iowa City native. "But I love to coach because of the relationships that I've built along the way. Over the years, we've had guys win titles and really good teams, but, every year, we've been one of the best academic teams at Iowa."

"I've always wanted to make a difference in [the players'] lives. You never know if you do or not, but that's one thing that I've tried to focus on — pointing

kids in the right direction."

His quarter-of-a-century's worth of work culminated earlier this season, when friends, family, and former players surprised the coach with a celebratory bash after Iowa's match with Minnesota. The festivities, which were planned by his wife of 31 years, Loera Houghton, were a touching gesture to the Iowa coach.

"In all of my years at Iowa, I've been able to coach some really great people," he said. "And the party this year is my favorite memory of it all. What was great about it all was that it wasn't just the standout players that came back. When I looked out at the guys, I noticed that most of them were rarely in the lineup or hardly ever played at Iowa. To see that those guys came back must mean that they had a really special time at Iowa, and I am very proud of that."

Iowa's headman was so well liked that a few people had to have their passports renewed to attend the party.

"We had something like 150 people there," Loera Houghton said. "There was a guy from Ecuador and a guy from Sweden who came back. A lot of former players showed up with

their families or their wives, and that was really neat for Steve to meet all of the different families."

As revered as he is, Houghton isn't without his coaching successes. In fact, one kid who didn't need direction was Tyler Cleveland, a former Iowa standout from 1998-2001 and current professional tennis player. Cleveland, who achieved his highest ATP ranking ever — No. 566 — this year, holds the Iowa program's all-time winning percentage.

"What's funny is that when Tyler became the winningest player, he broke my old mark," Houghton said, referring to his own .727 winning clip. "[Cleveland] was a special player, though. He won Big Ten Player of the Year twice — the first Iowa player ever. He's also the first Iowa player to ever win the Big Ten singles title and the Region IV singles title in the same year. That was in 2000."

"And what was really nice about that was that [Iowa Athletics Director] Bob Bowsby had Tyler and I come to an Iowa-Michigan basketball game that season and gave Tyler his award in front of like 15,000 people. Those are the type of things I will take from my time at Iowa."

The program's best season came in 1984, when Iowa set a school record for victories (21), while two Hawkeyes garnered All-Big Ten accolades. Houghton also received his due that season, being named the NCAA Region IV Coach of the Year.

But Houghton's never been the kind of coach who harps on his players about a win-loss record. He's not that kind of man. Of course, he wants to win, but what sets him apart from his coaching brethren is that he doesn't share the win-at-all-costs mentality.

"He's the most straightforward and honest coach, possibly, in all of collegiate athletics," Brothers said. "His integrity and character as a person — not just as a coach — is why he's so respected among other coaches. He wants to win, but, more importantly, he wants his players to succeed in life. He's like another parent for some kids."

Twenty-five years after accepting the position, Steve Houghton is Iowa tennis.

But, perhaps even more importantly, Iowa tennis is Steve Houghton.

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# Roddick advances despite replay

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KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Andy Roddick walked off a winner Tuesday, even though instant replay kept him on the court longer than he wanted.

Roddick was nursing a lead in the third set when video reviews cost him back-to-back points, but he accepted the overrules without complaint and beat qualifier Simon Greul (6-3, 3-6, 6-2) to reach the quarterfinals of the NASDAQ-100 Open.

"I can't be angry about it, because the right call was made," Roddick said. "I'm sure there are going to be times when it's going to be the situation reversed, and I think you're OK with it, as long as you know the correct call is being made."

Seeded fourth, he needed four match points to finish off the dangerous Greul, who came into

the tournament with one career victory on the ATP Tour, then beat three-consecutive top-60 players. He hits an unconventional mixture of shots, most of them accompanied by a grunt that might be the loudest in men's tennis.

"It's amusing when you're winning and annoying when you're losing," Roddick said.

Roddick smiled in the end, and on Thursday, he'll play No. 11 seed David Ferrer, who beat No. 29 Olivier Rochus (6-7 [5], 7-6 [2], 7-5). Their match was the longest of the tournament, at 3 hours and 18 minutes.

By contrast, No. 1 Roger Federer took 58 minutes to eliminate unseeded Dmitry Tursunov (6-3, 6-3). Federer extended to 20 matches his record winning streak in Masters Series events, and he improved to 25-1 this year.

Federer's opponent Thursday

will be No. 9 James Blake, who rallied past No. 32 Juan Ignacio Chela (4-6, 6-1, 6-0). Federer beat Blake in the final at Indian Wells on March 19.

Also reaching the quarterfinals were Argentines David Nalbandian and Agustin Calleri and Croats Ivan Ljubicic and Mario Ancic.

On the women's side, No. 1-seeded Amélie Mauresmo and No. 12 Svetlana Kuznetsova advanced to a semifinal matchup Friday. Mauresmo improved to 23-3 this year by beating No. 5 Nadia Petrova (6-3, 6-1), and Kuznetsova defeated No. 21 Ai Sugiyama (6-0, 7-6 [4]).

Instant replay is making its tour debut at Key Biscayne, and the technology had its biggest effect yet in the final set of Roddick's victory.

Serving at 1-4, ad in, Greul hit an apparent service winner, but chair umpire Mohamed

Lahyani overruled the linesman and called the ball out. Greul challenged the overrule, and the replay on the stadium scoreboard showed the ball landing on the sideline, which gave him the point and the game.

Greul raised his arms in jubilation as the crowd cheered, and Lahyani smiled sheepishly, while Roddick appeared unfazed by the replay.

"It's great for the fans," he said. "They were going nuts. So, it just adds another element."

To begin the next point, Roddick hit a serve ruled an ace. Again Greul challenged the call, and again the replay supported him, showing that the ball landed long. Once more, the fans roared.

Roddick hit another serve and eventually lost the point. But he bounced back to sweep the next four points for game and a 5-2 lead, then broke serve to close out the win.

**HAWKEYE FOOTBALL**

# Hawks look to Young, Tate

**FOOTBALL**

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Senior Calvin Davis, juniors Herb Grigsby and Eric McCollom, and sophomore Andy Brodell are listed on the spring season's first two-deeps. The quartet combined for just 41 catches last season.

Redshirt freshman Trey Stross, a high-school All-American a year ago, could also be a factor. James Cleveland, a recruit from Baytown, Texas, who is the first Ferentz recruit to enroll a semester early, has valuable size and speed.

"It's wide open," Ferentz said. "All we have is a list of names."

Backup quarterback Jason Manson will even get a shot at receiver, said Ferentz, who wants to get the senior involved if possible.

Tate should also get help from a slew of receiving tight ends, most notably Scott Chandler and Tony Moeaki. Chandler led the Hawkeyes with 47 catches, totaling 552 yards and two touchdowns. Moeaki, a sophomore, averaged 14 yards a catch last season in limited action.

On the offensive line, senior Mike Elgin will shift back to center after spending last season at guard. Senior Mike Jones and sophomore Seth Olsen are

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— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

expected to start at guard, while Marshal Yanda and Dace Richardson should take the tackle spots.

The wildcard is 6-6, 310-pound tackle Lee Gray, who petitioned for a sixth year of eligibility from the NCAA after missing last season with an anterior cruciate ligament tear. With Jones and Yanda possessing the abilities to play inside and outside, Gray's return would bolster the line's depth and ensure the team's best starting combination.

Ferentz hopes to hear from in the NCAA in the next week about Lee's status.

"If we could get him back, that would be a big plus," he said. "I just hope he gets the opportunity."

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