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UI students competing in "Iowa Idol" performed hits from the Beatles, Jill Scott, Joan Jett, and the Who to the delight of audience members on Thursday night in Currier

IDOLATRY IN THE DORMS



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Larissa Pray sings "Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting" during the "Iowa Idol" event in Currier Hall on Thursday evening. This is the third year that Associated Residence Halls has put on the singing competition.

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BY LEE HERMISTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The stakes were notably lower and the competition bore no resemblance to its Fox-affiliated inspiration, but the "Iowa Idol" contest that capped Thursday night still managed to evoke a buzz tantamount to its big brother.

"We're like Ryan Seacrest," said UI students Tracy Hill and Emily Jakobsen, drawing a parallel with the gelled host.

The body heat created a sweltering environment as judges and Associated Residence Hall members scurried about prior to the competition's kickoff. As a boisterous crowd filled the room, leaving

many standing, the three judges said they had lofty expectations.

"I'm expecting to see 10 really, really good performances," said judge and Residence Life operations manager Drionne Smith.

With five fewer contestants than last year, the hopefuls would have to "jump through more hurdles" to earn their votes, Smith said.

UI sophomore Stephani Daft's rendition of the Beatles' "Oh, Darling" provided the evening's initial waft of harmony.

Appropriately clothed in a black Beatles T-shirt, matching black tights, and silvery shoes and belt, her song drew oohs from the crowd.

In stark comparison, both in style and musical taste, Jon Meadows selected the religious tune "Mary Did You Know?" and dressed in all-black attire.

The UI junior's smooth baritone voice reverberated off the well-lit stage, but judges said his statue-stiff demeanor led to his ultimate demise.

The lackadaisical performance met its diametrically opposite when Bridget Keaty revived Joan Jett's "Hit Me with Your Best Shot" with vocal prowess.

But the pipes could take the platinum-haired singer only so far and the noticeable nervousness wasn't ignored by judges, who urged the freshman to find the rhythm of the karaoke-bar favorite and channel into a more flavorful rendition.

The show took a soulful turn when Dottie Saintange delivered an a cappella rendition of Jill Scott's "He Loves Me." Though her awe-inspiring range of vocals clearly enchanted the crowd, the senior punctuated her performance with an understated "thank you."

Following Saintange, Larissa Pray punked up the competition, belting out the Who's "Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting." Her performance took an interesting turn when her microphone cord fell loose, but taking it in stride, the junior plugged it back in, flashed the "rock 'n' roll" hand sign, and continued her performance, sparking a round of applause from the crowd.

But the champion of the night was Michael Lynch, representing Reinow and singing the Rascal Flatts country hit "Bless the Broken Road."

Boasting a sizable fan section, applause continued throughout the performance. The freshman, dressed in jeans and a blazer, demonstrated subtle excitement.

Lynch could not be reached for comment on his win.

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FINAL DAY

Kresowik and McCarthy end active year

BY ERIKA BINEGAR AND ANNE WILMOTH
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The courtship began their freshman semester and heated up over the next three years, until the two finally made it official in 2005 — becoming UI Student Government president and vice president.

Although not actually dating, the position required Mark Kresowik and Lauren McCarthy to spend more time together than most married couples — and produced just as many arguments.

Still, the two — who will relinquish their posts to Peter McElligott and Addison Stark this weekend — said their union has been harmonious.

"We've disagreed, sometimes passionately," Kresowik said. "But we're still friends."

UISG public-relations executive Andrew Thomas said McCarthy's "cautious process of reason" and Kresowik's "hurried enthusiasm" can clash.

"It's hard to get Mark to slow down," Thomas said.

Still, the pair's personalities meshed well enough to draw 48 percent of the vote last spring.

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KREZ FOR PREZ SUCCESSES

- lobbying on behalf of students to state government
- UI Nonprofit Board Bank training
- Town Gown social
- participated in the Corridors Great Places initiative
- played a "pivotal role" in new recreation center
- continued Energy Conservation Council work
- stressed student leadership and involvement through support of and participation in the Leadership Development Program, Experiential Learning Council, Service Learning Institute, Center for Undergraduate Research, and Office of Civic Engagement
- supported a joint effort among UISG, faculty, and staff to create a shared governance committee
- help with an off-campus living website

GOALS NOT ACCOMPLISHED

- bar identity card
- fully functional website
- canoe-house revamp
- Camp Herky
- digital dropbox
- extending Orientation for new students
- helping student organizations find external funding



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UISG President Mark Kresowik and Vice President Lauren McCarthy talk on the topic of research at the UI for the KRUI radio show "The Long and the Short of It" on Thursday afternoon in the IMU. Kresowik and McCarthy will end their tenure as UISG leaders on Saturday.

Preserving Latina history

BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the Morales family arrived in the United States in December 1917 with sandals on their feet and no winter clothes, they found shelter in a boxcar with another Latino family and worked hard on the railroad.

They, like many immigrant families who flocked to the Midwest during the early 1900s, are the focus of a UI-based historical preservation effort that aims to broaden Iowans' knowledge of a

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LATINOS AT THE UI & IN IOWA

- In the fall of 2005, Latinos made up 2.6 percent of the UI's enrollment — the second highest minority group at the university.
- Nearly half of the international students from Latin America and the Caribbean were concentrated in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.
- In a 2000 Census report, 2.8 percent of Iowans identified themselves as Latino or Hispanic. In the United States, 11.1 percent of the population identified as such.

Alum knows how world turns

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN



— Ellen Dolan, UI alum and star on 'As the World Turns'

When UI alumna Ellen Dolan was starting her career on the popular CBS soap opera "As the World Turns," most current UI seniors were starting kindergarten.

The Monticello, Iowa-born actor, 50, has starred on the daytime show since 1989. Dolan's 17-year stint, however, pales in comparison with the soap's run — it will celebrate its 50th anniversary April 2.

Dolan's path to the acclaimed show began during her rural childhood in Decorah, Iowa, acting out scenes and plays she conjured up herself.

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"Growing up in Iowa was pretty cool," she said. "We were in a big house in the middle of the country, and I had this world of make-believe built around where we lived."

A graduate of the UI theater department, Dolan attended the university because she wasn't ready to leave her home state. She

remembers her college years as being full of creativity and controversy at the Studio Theater, a former stage for the department.

David Thayer, a professor emeritus of theater, said the Studio Theater was more than its name implied. Located in the Old Armory, near the site of the Adler Building and the

STARS FROM IOWA

Ellen Dolan isn't the only Iowan who has achieved fame. These people are also native Iowans:

- Tom Arnold, actor and producer
- Johnny Carson, former TV show host
- Herbert Hoover, former U.S. president
- Ashton Kutcher, actor
- Donna Reed, actress
- John Wayne, actor

Becker Communication Studies Building, the place was home to "a number of original scripts and student-directed work."

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Mostly cloudy, quite windy, 40% chance of rain

HOUSE OF 1 GABLE

The wrestling legend speaks about the vacant wrestling-coach position at Iowa. **1B**



CATHOLICS UPSET

Members of a Catholic group express their disgust with the way the priest-abuse scandal has been handled. **4A**

RITE OF SPRING

In order to try to catch up with the rest of the country, remember to set your clocks and watches ahead one hour on April 2 for daylight-saving time.

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Mumps hits state, campus

Since the beginning of the year, 219 cases have been reported in Iowa; Johnson County has seen 21

BY CATHERINE GAA
THE DAILY IOWAN

A mumps "epidemic" — the largest in the country since 1998 — is spreading across the state and UI campus, local health officials said.

Since Jan. 1, 219 cases have been reported in Iowa to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a huge increase from the average five cases a year since 1996.

"It's amazing and puzzling, and the state is baffled," said Lisa James, the Student Health Service nurse manager.

Student Health Director Mary Khowassah e-mailed the university community Thursday warning of an increase in mumps cases on campus.

"We needed to let everyone know," James said. "It's a

public-health measure."

The UI has confirmed 13 cases since late December 2005, and approximately 25 students have also shown "mump-like" symptoms, James said. In the past two years, there has only been one isolated case.

Mumps is a contagious, airborne disease spread through mucus or respiratory droplets from an infected person.

Johnson County has the second-highest number of confirmed cases in the state, and 21 is the average age of carriers. The UI requires two measles, mumps, and rubella vaccinations — which James said are 95 percent effective — before a prospective student may enroll at the school.

To combat the epidemic, the Johnson County Department



Khowassah
Student Health
director

of Public Health has been alerting schools and the medical community, as well as urging citizens to stay current with their immunizations, said Director Ralph Wilmoth.

Symptoms include jaw swelling and side effects similar to the flu.

Wilmoth suggested that infected persons minimize contact with others for several days. James said the virus is most contagious in the first five days.

The best way to combat the disease, aside from vaccination, is to refrain from sharing

MUMPS

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- Jaw swelling and discomfort
- Flu-like symptoms, including aches and pains, headache, cough, and fever
- In extreme cases, hearing loss, aseptic meningitis, and swollen testicles

If you think you may have contracted the mumps, contact Student Health at (319) 335-8394 for an appointment, or visit the office at 4189 Westlawn.

Source: Student Health Service

eating utensils or glasses and to wash hands vigorously.

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TENT-IN



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Douglas "Jersey" Carmey (right) sits on the Pentacrest while members of Bringing About Basics set up tents on Thursday night. The campers were planning on sleeping in their tents all night to raise awareness for Iowa City homeless; the group members planned to occupy the portion of the east lawn of the Pentacrest until 8 a.m. today.

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Supervisors appoint land-use panel

The Johnson County Board of Supervisor's named 17 people to a county Land Use Plan Review Committee on Thursday.

The supervisors decided to create the committee in an effort to receive more reactions to the county's land-use plan.

"I think this is a pretty important issue, and I want to hear what the public has to say," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

The last time the board appointed a land-use committee was in 1998.

The supervisors also discussed, but did not come to agreement on, how the newly assigned committee's meetings will take place. Supervisors did not want their presence at the meetings to distract from land-use issues.

"We want to keep this as open as we can for the public," Chairman Mike Lehman said.

The supervisors also held a public hearing about loan agreements on which they will soon take action.

The county plans to spend \$220,000 to repair the courthouse's retaining wall, south driveway, and roof drain system and to put a carpet replacement in the administration building.

Replacements to the jail's heat pumps, plumbing valves, and waste pipe will cost an estimated \$130,000, while the acquisition of land for the Health and Human

Services Building and the preparation of the site for construction is estimated to cost \$450,000.

— by Brett Slezak

Police probe parking-ramp robbery

Police are investigating a robbery in the Old Capitol Town Center parking ramp that reportedly occurred Wednesday afternoon.

A 17-year-old male reported four to five high-school-age males had approached him, police said. He was struck in the head with an unknown object and his wallet and cell phone were taken, police documents said.

The cell phone was eventually recovered a short distance away, police said. The teen was later treated and released from Mercy Hospital for a minor head injury.

— by Rebecca McKanna

Firefighter faces charges of officer impersonation

A Palo volunteer firefighter faces charges after allegedly impersonating a police officer and pulling a woman over.

Kevin Hutchins, 44, used the blue light in his car to pull over a woman who had cut him off on Highway 6, police said. Hutchins was driving a 2004 Chevrolet Malibu.

The woman went to the police

station to report she had been pulled over by a man who was not a police officer, police documents said. During an interview with the police, Hutchins allegedly admitted he had stopped the woman.

According to police reports, the woman had originally believed she was being stopped by the police and was "very shaken by the incident."

— by Rebecca McKanna

West High student reportedly robbed

A West High student was robbed at knifepoint on her way to school Thursday morning, Iowa City police said.

The student, a juvenile female, was walking to school on a trail located south of West High, according to police documents. A male allegedly approached the girl from behind with a knife and demanded money.

The girl told police she gave the suspect an undisclosed amount of cash and he fled the area on foot. The girl said she received minor lacerations to her neck from the suspect's knife.

Police are still investigating the incident, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart.

— by Rebecca McKanna

Storms surge through state

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Severe thunderstorms swept

through Iowa Thursday night bringing high winds, heavy rain, golf ball-sized hail and reports of tornado touchdowns.

Tornadoes were reported near Creston in southwest Iowa and DeSoto in central Iowa, said Craig Cogil, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Johnston.

He said there was some talk of minor injuries, but authorities in both Union and Dallas counties said there were no official reports of injuries.

Cogil said the storms, with winds reaching up to 80 miles per hour in some parts of the state, mark the beginning of the severe weather season.

"A larger outbreak like this is not necessarily unusual, but it is certainly starting a bit early," he said.

In the Ames area, Cogil said one mobile home was destroyed by high winds and two others were blown or tipped from their foundation.

WHO-TV in Des Moines reported that several semitrailers were blown off of Interstate 80 near DeSoto, and that trees were downed near Greenfield in Adair County. A tree also reportedly fell on a mobile home about five miles south of Boone.

An intense low pressure system that moved out of Kansas into Nebraska brought warm, moist air into Iowa, fueling the storms, which Cogil said dropped golf ball-sized hail in Norwalk and other parts of central Iowa.

POLICE BLOTTER

Leon Chew, 22, address unknown, was charged Thursday with fifth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Jared Colony, 24, 6 Ravenscrest Drive, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.
Saul Pacheco-Montes, 20, was

charged Wednesday with OWI.
Lindsay Schroeder, 19, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Thurman Thomas, 42, Spencer, Iowa, was charged Thursday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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Kresowik era nears close

KRESOWIK

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"We're really competitive, so at the end, we were caught up with the overwhelming need to win," McCarthy said.

Their hard work paid off, resulting in a year-long reign during which they increased student involvement at the UI and community levels.

Kresowik, 22, said he is most proud of his lobbying efforts, which regularly take him to Des Moines to relay students' interests to state legislators, such as supporting an increase in the cigarette tax and capping tuition.

Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville, said Kresowik shared legislators' frustrations as he tried to gain state funding.

"He's very good at connecting with legislators in both parties and has made a special effort to work with leaders," Stark said during his campaign. "And they got a lot of things done on their agenda, but what about other people's agendas?"

Other UISG representatives said this year was largely devoted to internal reform. Undergraduate Activities Senator Adam Large said senators "really didn't do a lot" besides approve budget-committee recommendations.

"I don't want to say it's their fault the senate was inactive," Large said. "At the same time, I think there was a lot of disconnect between the two branches."

The two will stay on to help the next administration with the transition, but come fall, McCarthy will head to England to pursue a master's degree in Latin American studies, while Kresowik plans to work with the Iowa Renewable Energy Association.

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and tea will blend perfectly with the crisp river fragrance," according to the business proposal.

Nothing concrete has come of the idea yet, and Kresowik passed the proposal on to UI entrepreneurial students. He said the converted storage area will some day welcome patrons.

"We've started things that we knew we wouldn't see the end of," he said.

But while the two top dogs praised their successful initiatives, others expressed disappointment at the single-mindedness of the administration.

Recently elected UISG Vice President Addison Stark told the Daily Iowan Editorial Board he and McElligott would be more inclusive than this year's leaders.

"They even told me that they took a lot of executive power this year, kind of pushed away the Senate, so they didn't have to deal with other people," Stark said during his campaign. "And they got a lot of things done on their agenda, but what about other people's agendas?"

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WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Preserving Latina history

LATINA

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population experts say is deeply rooted in the Hawkeye State.

Specifically, local librarians want to pour new life into efforts that would illustrate a clearer picture of Latina culture in Iowa — a segment that proved critical in the development of the agriculture and railroad industries that exist today.

"We are taking a little bit of a different approach to this project," said Kären Mason, a curator for the UI's Iowa Women's Archives, who spoke Thursday at "Mujeres Latinas: Preserving Latina History in Iowa."

Mason and Coralville adult-services librarian

'The goal was to ensure that information about the myriad ways women have changed America would be part of our children's education.'

— Georgia Heald, organizer of "Mujeres Latinas: Preserving Latina History in Iowa"

Georgia Heald organized the event as part of Women's History Month.

"The goal was to ensure that information about the myriad ways women have changed America would be part of our children's education," Heald said.

The Iowa Women's Archives at the UI is collecting interviews from across the state, maintaining photographs, letters, and oral histories to study and make available to the public.

Drawing on images and

stories from more than two years of work, Mason recounted numerous life stories of the women who lived and worked in Iowa's Latino communities. She concentrated on what everyday life was like for people new to the country as they tried to begin a fresh life.

The Latin American presence in Iowa dates back to the 1890s, she said, a time when Mexican immigrants arrived largely to work on railroads and farms in Iowa.

They also built small

communities, settling here to stay.

"Fort Madison became one of the earliest communities of Mexicans in Iowa," Mason said.

Hard labor aside, the women also produced beautiful postcards in cloth and embroidery, which they sold to begin becoming financially independent.

In hopes of bringing light to what has become "an invisible history," Mason made a point to remind the group that Latinos aren't "recent immigrants" and to "understand that Latinos have had a long presence in Iowa, have been a very important part of our history, and it is a history we should all know about."

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UI alum enjoys 'soapy' life

ALUM

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"It was a much more exciting place [than the current Theatre Building] — the students were able to improvise," Thayer said, citing the flexibility in the Studio Theater's staging and seating.

While Dolan spent her days at the theater testing new roles and tweaking student scripts, controversy was circling the campus.

"[Those days were] in the middle of the Vietnam War — lots of mass student protests going on across campus during that time," she said.

Not only did the UI

'I like being on stage best. I have more control as an artist on stage.'

— Ellen Dolan, UI alum and star on 'As the World Turns'

provide Dolan with an education, it launched her career. A UI alum turned casting director met her in New York City shortly after her graduation and found her work almost right away.

Within a year of being in the Big Apple, she was cast as Maureen Bauer in "Guiding Light."

"Honestly, I was just happy to have a job," said the self-described workaholic.

Despite her and "everyone else" watching the show, the

popularity didn't faze Dolan.

"It was fun to just act and play around with characters, but I was young — I was eager to do other projects," she said.

On a return trip to Iowa to arrange her mother's funeral, a former "Guiding Light" writer called her and offered the role of Margo Hughes on "As the World Turns."

Dolan, who has played the spunky detective for nearly 17 years, said "As The World

Turns" was "it" for her.

"Soap operas are really great jobs for women," she said.

But she has not forgotten the stage that was her home at the UI. Residing in Greenwich Village, she keeps busy spending time with her 5-year-old daughter, Angela Emmett Jeffrey, and running her own theater company, the Studio Three Group.

"I like being on stage best," she said. "I have more control as an artist on stage."

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LAW-SCHOOL APPLICATIONS

Minority report

The school received more minority applications than last year's number, while nationally, those numbers are down

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Bucking nationwide trends, the UI College of Law received almost 50 percent more applications from minorities and 36 percent more total applications overall for the upcoming school year.

Nationally, applications to law schools decreased by 4.8 percent last fall, with black application decreasing by 6.3 percent, according to the Law School Admission Council.

Collins Byrd, the UI school's assistant dean of admissions, cited many reasons for the increase in the number of applications, including today's 29th annual "Bridging the Gap" Minority Pre-Law Conference.

The conference is sponsored by the Bridging the Gap program at the law school, designed to erase the information gap about law schools for minorities.

"I think the gap is shrinking," Byrd said. "But we have to maintain the pipeline of people who are hearing the story."

The purpose of the all-day conference is to inform minority students about pursuing legal careers, and it expects to bring in 70 students and 15 representatives from other law schools nationwide.

The conference will offer potential law students the opportunity to attend a mock class and a writing workshop, to hear a keynote speaker, and to learn how the law-admissions process works.

Byrd said the UI law school has a great reputation, and it is "quite committed and aggressive" in its promotion of a diverse campus.

The Daily Iowan reported in February that black students make up 31 of the 657 law students. In 2000, there were 41 black law students. The lowest representation of blacks came in 2002, with 30.

The law school has three black professors and only five minority faculty members out of 42 professors. Byrd said the low faculty representation of minorities creates obstacles to recruiting minority students.

"One of the key issues in minority enrollment is showing them role models," he said. "It's nice to know there are people there who can understand you."

Third-year law student Jennifer Litchfield said the school actively recruits from historically black schools, and it is looking for diversity in all areas, not just ethnicity.

"We really want diversity," she said. "We are representing a diverse group of people so it is important that we are diverse as well."

No single minority group represents more than 4 percent of U.S. lawyers, and only 7 percent of lawyers are black, Asian American, Latino, or American Indian, according to the Law School Admission Council.

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Catholic group upset with diocese

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Widespread allegations of child sexual abuse by priests has spawned outrage from Catholics nationwide — and a few congregated Thursday night to figure out how to bring the clerical perpetrators to justice while saving the reputation of the church.

Assembled at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 405 N. Riverside Drive, members of Concerned Catholics of the Davenport Diocese viewed and commented on the movie *Twist of Faith*, which chronicles the mental agony of a man molested by a Catholic priest in childhood. Afterward, the group talked about recent developments in the case of Davenport cleric Lawrence Soens.

Soens, a retired bishop from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Davenport, was accused in June 2005 of wrongful sexual contact during his 1959-67 stint as the principal of Iowa City Regina. Subsequent allegations have followed, all of which Soens has denied.

Nearly every one of the members expressed their



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Concerned Catholics group talks Thursday night in the basement of St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The group is an advocate for national recognition of sexual abuse in clergy around the country.

disgust toward the diocese and the Catholic Church for the Soens case, which most deemed a massive cover-up. Many spoke of their discontent with the non-transparent nature of the church.

The group also expressed a desire to push lawmakers into scaling back statute-of-limitations laws. A bill they helped tailor to that end stalled in a Iowa House subcommittee last fall and current Iowa Code prohibits those abused in

childhood from bringing formal criminal charges or filing civil suits against their perpetrators after a defined period of time.

Under current Iowa law, criminal charges can be filed up to 10 years after the alleged abuse occurred or, if the victims were minors, 10 years after their 18th birthdays. Civil claims for damages against a sexually abusive member of the clergy must be delivered within five years of

the last occurrence or five years after they were last under the counsel of the perpetrator — whichever date was later.

Iowa City resident Dorothy Whiston, a coordinator for Concerned Catholics, said she'd like to see an indefinite window for victims and an extension allowing up to 10 years to sue abusive clergy in civil court.

"A lot of times victims don't deal with [the abuse] in early adulthood, but they still need some legal recourse," Whiston said.

Whiston, also a supporter of

legislation stiffening punishment for enablers of child sexual abuse, said suppressed memories and protectionist churches were reasons victims hesitate to come forward with allegations before the current, allotted time.

Prahlad Gupta, a UI associate psychology professor who studies memory, said to his knowledge, the 10-year cutoff for bringing charges was arbitrary.

"As far as I know, there's no psychological significance of 10 years," he said.

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Prof blasts Iraq policy

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Boston law Professor Michael Avery, who is taking on the U.S. government's domestic wire-tapping in a federal lawsuit, on Thursday encouraged UI students and community members to band together against what he labeled as the Bush administration's infringement of civil liberties.

To mark last week's third anniversary of the Iraq war, the UI chapter of the National Lawyers Guild hosted the Suffolk University professor to discuss the suit and his qualms about the country's leadership in a speech titled "Invasion Iraq: Civil Liberties on the Home Front."

Avery, along with a handful of other constitutional attorneys, sued a myriad of federal governmental personnel and agencies on behalf of people who were allegedly spied on.

President Bush maintains his actions were fully within the law and necessary for the war on terrorism.

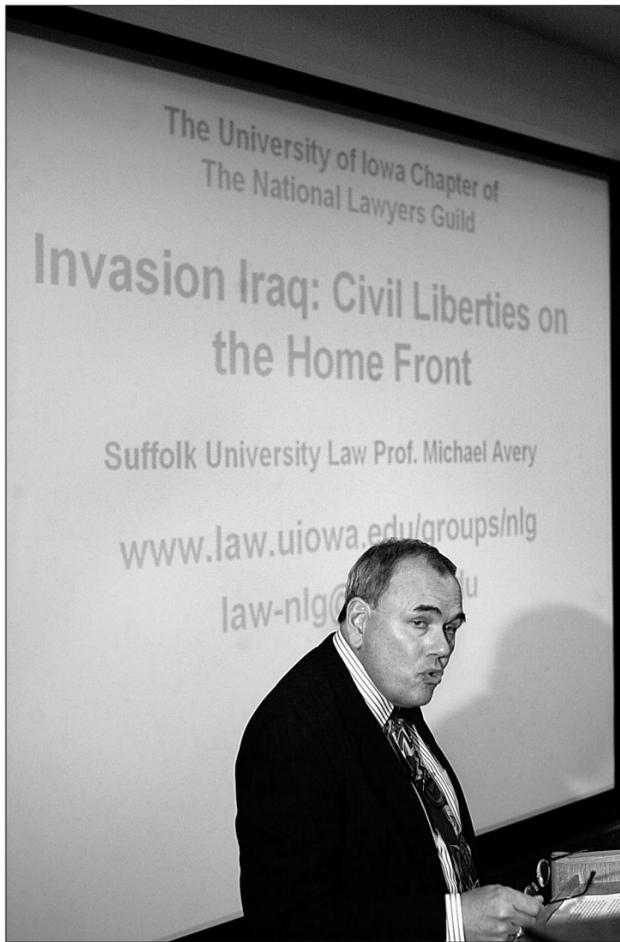
The lawsuit sits in the U.S. District Court, Southern District of New York, and is still pending.

"The U.S. is becoming a national-security state rather than a constitutional Democracy," said Avery, adding, "[Bush] has asserted the broadest definition of the power of the president of any president."

Avery also used the forum to speak on larger domestic and international issues.

"I think we have to put the problem of terrorism into perspective," he said. "I don't think it makes the top-10 list of problems in this country."

He enumerated a series of domestic ills he felt superseded terrorism, including poverty, malnutrition, the war on



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Michael Avery, a Suffolk University professor of law, speaks in the Boyd Law Building on Thursday afternoon. Avery has been an instrumental figure in drafting the lawsuit against the Bush administration for its alleged violations of the law in its domestic-wiretapping program.

drugs, and discrimination.

While strongly berating Republican policy and officials, he faulted politicians on the other side of the aisle as well.

"I'm not voting defensively, any longer," he said. "I am not

voting for anyone running for Congress unless that person agrees to support a bill for impeachment of President George W. Bush."

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WORLD

American reporter Carroll freed in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — American reporter Jill Carroll's three-month hostage ordeal ended Thursday



Carroll released hostage

"It's important people know that I was not harmed," she said.

Wearing a green Islamic head scarf and a gray Iraqi robe, Carroll was dropped off at midday near an office of the Iraqi Islamic Party. She walked inside and was then driven 20 minutes to party headquarters,

where she called her family and gave an interview to Baghdad Television before being handed over to U.S. authorities.

The 28-year-old freelancer for the *Christian Science Monitor* said her kidnappers confined her to a small, soundproof room with frosted windows but treated her well. Although her captors issued televised threats to kill Carroll if American forces did not release women prisoners, she said: "They never said they would hit me, never threatened me in any way."

Carroll said she did not know who her kidnappers were, where she was held, or why she was set free. Shortly before she was released, the journalist said, "They just came to me and said, 'OK, we're letting you go now.' That's all."

The U.S. ambassador said there was no ransom paid by the American embassy, but his remarks left open the question of

whether "arrangements" were made by others. None of the kidnappers was captured, he said.

In the interview, Carroll seemed well and animated and spoke in a strong voice. She frequently tucked her hair under her headscarf and appeared excited to be free nearly three months after she was ambushed and her translator killed.

Carroll's father, Jim Carroll, standing on the porch of his home in Chapel Hill, N.C., said he was asleep when the phone rang at about 6 a.m. "Hi, Dad. This is Jill. I'm released," the voice on the other end said.

"Obviously, we are thrilled and relieved that she has been released," he said.

Near Chicago, the reporter's mother, Mary Beth Carroll, said she was trying to figure out travel plans so she could hug her daughter again. "We're thrilled," she told the Associated Press.

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EDITORIAL

Take care on immigration initiatives

The oft-repeated poem carved into the Statue of Liberty states, "Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." Yet, immigration always incites contentious debate among Americans. In December, the U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation that would criminalize all undocumented immigrants and those who help them — including clergy, doctors, and social workers — and calls for the construction of a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border. If enacted, this would be a depressing new take on the American dream.

In the last few days, more than 300,000 protesters rose up in Chicago, while more than half a million took to the streets of Los Angeles, and thousands more across the United States marched and went on work and spending strikes. While most of those involved appear to be Latino, their views resonate with large majorities of legal immigrants, according to a nationwide survey released Tuesday by California-based New America Media, an association of more than 700 ethnic newspapers and broadcast outlets.

This debate reflects the very real effect immigration is having across the nation. The Pew Hispanic Center, a research organization in Washington, estimates that as many as 12 million undocumented immigrants live in the United States, though researchers acknowledge they are difficult to count. Latinos are expected to make up 10 percent of Iowa's population by 2030, a 230 percent increase over their current numbers.

A common argument supporting less-restrictive immigration states a majority of undocumented immigrants perform the tasks and jobs that American citizens would never do. However, Americans will do virtually any job if they're paid a living wage. This isn't about immigration — it's about economics.

Undocumented immigrants contribute billions of dollars to Social Security,

Medicare, and Medicaid. Former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has publicly declared these welfare programs are only afloat because of contributions from undocumented workers, while the money sent back to family from undocumented workers is Mexico's second-largest industry. If the U.S. government wants to deal seriously with issues around immigration, it must begin to consider this issue in the context of poverty domestically and globally.

On Monday, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved a far less restrictive immigration bill. It would legalize undocumented immigrants if they pay their back taxes, learn English, and pass background checks, and the measure contained a guest-worker program that could allow up to 400,000 immigrants per year to enter the United States legally.

Immigration's supporters in the business world — Wal-Mart, meat-packing plants, and other non-regulated economic-sector employers — happily welcome the program, because it will supply them with a cheap and disposable workforce that they can send away when finished. According to CNN, undocumented immigrants are concentrated in construction, agriculture, and cleaning jobs. They make up 36 percent of all insulation workers, 29 percent of agricultural workers, and 29 percent of roofers. (These numbers raise the question: Just who would be building the border wall the House envisions?)

America's immigration policy currently serves neither immigrants nor Americans well, and many lawmakers seem inclined to worsen the problem. Declaring all undocumented immigrants as felons places more responsibilities on the criminal-justice system that is unprepared to cope with 12 million additional cases and forces undocumented immigrants still further underground. The Senate's approach is a far better start.

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Rethink budgets

I was shocked to learn how much the UI pays its UISG executives ("UISG execs may face cuts," March 29); \$8,250 for the president and vice president is quite a lot, seeing as how I can't tell you one thing UISG has accomplished since I've been at the UI. I suppose we'll get our chance to see if this year's executive board follows through on its campaign promises or if the members just get to put their positions on their résumés and move on.

As a two-year member of the UI club hockey team, I think that I speak for most clubs on campus when I say we wouldn't mind some of that money shifted over to the sport clubs on campus. Along with paying for our own equipment, player fees will be close to \$1,000 for each player this year. I wouldn't mind the UI giving out \$54,000 to the execs if the results are noticeable on campus, but I have yet to hear about anything big enough to warrant my approval for this payout.

Joseph Cadarin
UI student

Don't knock anger

With all due respect, Elizabeth Sutton's statements ("Lay off

graffiti," March 30) regarding the proliferation of graffiti on campus are myopic illustrations of the larger issues facing those of us who identify as politically progressive.

While I avidly support such organizations as Amnesty International, NOW, and One.org, the fact is that we progressives have been getting our collective asses kicked by those for whom simple pronouncements such as "Remember 9/11" and "Abortion = Murder" have particular resonance. Perhaps — finally — it is necessary for our side to engage in the same sort of terse conversation as that offered by the conservative fear-mongers currently in control of our culture.

Provocative graffiti should not replace supporting the organizations Sutton mentions in her letter, along with the many others working to reverse the disastrous policies implemented by the Bush administration. But it should also not be condemned outright. Sometimes anger that is not "harnessed and directed" is exactly what the society needs.

Ralph W. Siddall
UI graduate student

DI BLOG

Lax lobby laws

Lobbying reform finally received the attention it merits for the first time in more than a decade Wednesday, when the U.S. Senate passed restrictions on gifts to lawmakers and barred former lawmakers and senior aides from lobbying Congress for two years. These changes appear harsh on the surface, but, sadly, they will do little to address the larger issues of corruption prevalent within lawmaker-lobbyist relationships.

The new restrictions do not ban private travel, much of which is done by lawmakers on corporate jets at heavily discounted prices. The bill also does little to sever the ties between lobbyists and lawmakers' money-making machines — it was decided those issues relate to campaign finance, not lobbying.

The Senate also voted overwhelmingly to reject the creation of an independent ethics office to investigate accusations of wrongdoing.

The Senate's choice *not* to acknowledge the need for a separate ethics body is especially disappointing. The 67-30 vote rejecting the measure came just hours after Jack Abramoff, whose lobbying antics prompted a federal criminal investigation, was sentenced to nearly six years in prison for his part in the fraudulent purchase of a cruise line. Despite this conviction, or perhaps because of it, lawmakers are refusing to allow an outside committee to handle abuse accusations.

The public cannot be expected to trust a system in which lawmakers are accountable only to themselves. They set their own rules and acts as their own judges; this lack of accountability and transparency to the public is not acceptable. If lawmakers expect the public to be serious about issues, then lawmakers must be serious about reform.

— Laura Michaels, *DI* editorial writer



GUEST OPINION

Reflections on a student lost

On a recent March morning, I sat in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly, Iowa, listening to the latest joke at Steve Alford's expense: an e-mail showing him in his "new job" as a Wal-Mart employee. More than 100 assembled in the cellar, an overflow crowd from the packed church, a room redecorated in soothing shades of beige, washed in fluorescent light, dominated by a large screen.

The room was nearly identical to the classroom where I had taught Iowa Honors College Rhetoric students in the fall of 2004.

We build a transitory community in these classrooms, yet some of us bind and bond for the duration. It was because of such a bond I found myself in Waverly, far from my San Francisco home. I felt the urge to stand and call the group to attention, as I once had for more than 15 weeks, four hours a week, that autumn not so long ago.

Perhaps I could urge them to consider the rhetorical style unique to the eulogy, defined as "a speech or piece of writing that praises somebody or something very highly, especially a tribute to somebody who has recently died."

The assignment would resonate for all there: We had come to remember Brooke Danielle Walton, an Iowa student killed on March 18 in the mundane activity of driving home from spring break.

Pondering the notion of an apt eulogy for such a promising young woman — Brooke had come to Iowa at 17, a gifted and talented student, had been an A-plus student in my class, and set the bar for a high-functioning group of young thinkers — led me only to despair.

Later, we gathered for ham sandwiches in the church hall. The room was festooned with handmade felt banners, announcing various church committees, "finance" read one, "service" read another, around tables varied with the county sheriff, Brooke's family, neighbors, minister, and her many friends from the UI. A slide show portrayed Brooke — blonde hair, luminous skin — as resident adviser, mock-trial participant, girlfriend, and daughter. Despair.

We had studied Henry David Thoreau in rhetoric class, a writer students either embraced or despised. Brooke had decided to embrace the man and his words, "From the woods come the tonics and the barks which brace mankind," was a line she once considered in an essay.

A eulogy to Brooke Danielle Walton: A woman who came at life following the lead of her own heart, who worked with good cheer and due diligence, whose life was unbearably cut short by a man who crashed into her car while allegedly drunk.

After the funeral, as I drove down Dubuque Street into Iowa City, a swarm of black birds circled against a nickel-plated sky. They caught wind and lifted themselves, on some silent meditation, floating with a purpose forever unknown to me.

Leslie Carol Roberts, a graduate of the UI's Nonfiction Writing Program, taught rhetoric and nonfiction writing at the UI in 1999-2002 and 2004.

ON THE SPOT

What should be done about illegal immigration?



"I think shedding light on the problem through discussion and throwing out different ideas is the only way to find a solution."

Cassie Brasseur
UI senior



"It's hard to say, but maybe a quota or more consideration on what country the person is coming from."

Maggie McReynolds
UI junior



"There should be some penalties for employers who hire illegal immigrants — but not as harsh as the penalties the illegal immigrants are given."

Holly Porter
UI junior



"When illegal immigrants are found, they should be deported."

Aaron Schoen
UI sophomore

Topsy-turvy

WASHINGTON — *DI* columnist Barry Pump's most recent conversation with God proved remarkably accurate in predicting April 1, 2006, as the most newsworthy date in history — not only for what took place but for how suddenly things returned to their original state.

Pump cited God — the foremost expert in all matters prospective — in his usual Friday column and said Saturday would be teeming with lots of future news. Few believed Pump's divinely inspired prognostications, thinking it was merely an April Fools' prank.

Yet, when the odd day began with the unexpected resignation of President George W. Bush, as well as some 300 other Republican officeholders, many flocked to Pump's beautiful one-bedroom apartment — which, incidentally, is available for summer sublease at a negotiable rent — to find out what else the future held.



BARRY PUMP

Unfortunately, Pump and God were on the outs, and the world was left merely with what he had written in his column. Pump later vowed to reconcile with the Almighty by being easier on Pope Benedict XVI in his next satirical piece.

But the mass resignation of the entire Republican delegation in Washington ended the nearly four-year dominance the party exercised over the U.S. federal government, to mixed results.

"Why should the Constitution start applying to me now?" asked a rhetorical Bush, in a statement prepared on a McDonald's Happy Meal bib. "It didn't bother me when I was in office, and it sure as heck ain't gonna bother me now."

The first-ever complete partisan withdrawal sent the nation's capital into disarray. Luckily for Democrats, who thrive on chaos like Fellini, the power vacuum did not change their strategy for the 2006 elections or, strangely, even their day-to-day routine.

"We hope to earn the people's trust by never clearly articulating a position on anything," Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said. "Frankly, if I'm not the minority leader, I just don't know what I'd do."

Shocked citizens welcomed the news with joyous looting. Some of the more reflective rioters, though, wondered exactly what sent Bush over the edge. Was it sagging poll numbers as a result of an interminable laundry list of scandals? Or was it the sheer psychological trauma of being one of the worst U.S. presidents ever?

Bush shed little light on his problem and paraphrased another embattled Republican president, by saying: "You're not going to have Dubya to kick around anymore!"

The lack of a functioning government was so distressing to international observers that Queen Elizabeth II attempted to settle her great-great-great-grandfather's score by reclaiming the former colonies. Americans, always fascinated by wealthy inbreeding, cheered the move by the 79-year-old monarch but resolutely declared that Diana — not Camilla — would always be their "princess consort."

Prime Minister Tony Blair, though, said Elizabeth's absolute rule would be short-lived and said a governor-general would be appointed by the House of Commons as soon as a wealthy American could cough up a loan large enough to fund Labour's next general-election bid. Donald Trump was rumored to be in negotiations with Blair late Saturday.

"I don't just accept money for peerages, you know — a few million dollars will get you a premier ambassadorship, as well," the premier said.

Not to be outdone by other heads of state, Pope Benedict XVI also made news Saturday, by issuing an encyclical, *In Vino Veritas*, a hastily written and wine-stained document that called for the ordination of married persons, condom use, and an 11th Commandment to "party down."

Vatican watchers were surprised by the pope's candor but then realized there may be something to reports that Benedict and an unnamed cardinal were planning some "alone time" in Key West, Fla., after the spring-break crowds had died down.

The happy couple had barely emerged from the papal apartments when Ashton Kutcher leapt from behind the obelisk of St. Peter's Square and yelled "Punk'd!" to much applause and a pontifical face that matched the cardinal's scarlet cassock.

Oddly, Kutcher's proclamation was enough to solve U.S. domestic wrangling and return everything to its original position prior to Pump's March 31 revelations. Sadly, it did nothing to change the fact that both Pump and Kutcher are jackasses from Iowa. ■

To schedule a showing of Barry Pump's spacious and affordable apartment, e-mail barry-pump@uiowa.edu, and happy April Fools' Day!

CALENDAR-WORTHY

JOE GOODE PERFORMANCE GROUP — the troupe will perform "Grace," an exploration of life-changing moments, and "Hometown," a moving and funny investigation into the concept of home, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium, \$30-\$36 adult admission.

ARTS & CULTURE

The world dances to Iowa

DI WEB
CHECK OUT OUR COVERAGE OF THE WORLD DANCE CONCERT'S REHEARSALS AND PREPARATIONS.
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BY AHRIF SARUMI
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lights. Camera. Balancing act?

Two Middle Eastern women — one in a vibrant fuchsia gown, a blue scarf hugging her hips, the other in a yellow gown and powder-pink scarf — balanced 2-foot sticks on their heads at Wednesday night's full-length dress rehearsal in North Hall's Space/Place. While balancing, they swayed their hips back and forth, evoking the ebb and flow of an ocean's current. Behind them, a man wielded one staff-like stick like a sword, performing a dance traditionally done by the Ghawazee men to showcase athleticism and skill in combat.

The World Dance Concert II opened with "Raks al Said," a traditional Egyptian dance piece performed by Fritha Coltrain, Janet Maurer, and John Cowan at 8 p.m. Thursday. The performances will continue tonight and Saturday. The concert features dance and music made up entirely of Iowa-based performers who originated from around the globe.

Artistic directors Paul Cun-

CONCERT
World Dance Concert II
When: 8 p.m. today and Saturday
Where: North Hall Space/Place
Admission: \$12 general, \$6 UI students with ID, children under 12 free
More Info: Tickets may be purchased in advance from the University Box Office in the IMU. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door.



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Modei Akyea of Ghana, a staff member in UI University Relations, grins while dancing during a World Dance Concert II rehearsal in Space/Place on Wednesday evening. World Dance Concert II will showcase a variety of different dance styles from many cultures, including African, Middle Eastern, and Chinese.

liffe and Dan Stark said the concert showcases material, separate from performances seen in the first installment of the World Dance Concert, which centered on worldly performances from other schools during the Regional Conference of the American College Dance Festival Association in mid-March.

The directors invited and gathered a number of individuals and groups already performing world dance throughout the state to perform in the concert.

Huiying Zhang, a UI graduate fellow in dance, performed in a white and blue silk "shui xiu" or "water sleeve" in her self-choreographed "Shi Yun" ("Spirit of Poem") piece during the rehearsal. The Beijing native manipulated her body-length sleeves to catch air in a languid descent. She then struck the exaggerated sleeves

toward the stage floor beneath her to create an echo in the room, exemplifying the range of emotions her mastery of the outfit could elicit.

Later, three Indian women performed in lavishly designed Kuchipudi costumes, silk "saris" — six or nine yards of fabric draped around the wearer's body, stitched and tailored to fit one's form. The three included a prayer to Shiva, the Hindu god and king of dance, and his consort Parvati.

The Iowa Afro/Latin Project's debut performance dominated the second half of Thursday's concert. The multicultural music and dance ensemble

comprises people from many Latin American countries, including Venezuela, Brazil, and Colombia, and members from Ghana. In this closing performance, audience members are able to join performers on stage in festive salsa dancing.

Ed East — lead vocalist and percussionist for local Latin bands Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maíz and Calle Sur — provides musical directorship for the ensemble. "I think this is going to offer Iowa City a glimpse into yet another facet of the African influence on the American continent," he said.

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Prince grinds into coyness

BY LOUIS VIRTEL
THE DAILY IOWAN



CD REVIEW

Prince
3121

★★½ out of ★★★★★

The title of His Royal Badness' newest album not only refers to a futuristic year (like an addendum to his classic *1999*) but also to the address of an exclusive but free-spirited bash in which "the purple party people be." Five years and three months into the new millennium, Prince remains purple as ever on *3121*, released March 21, an album continuing the block party started in 2004 on *Musicalology*.

There's a pinch more grinding this time around but with much heavier emphasis on intimacy — the sweet kind that delays foreplay. Since his much-publicized turn as a Jehovah's Witness, Prince has adopted a cover persona, which, somewhat surprisingly, produces sexier music. On "Incense and Candles," he dares to tease with, "I know you want to take off all your clothes / But please don't do it."

But he's not all prude. *3121* begins with an unexpected but thumping throwback to the glory days of Prince's classic *Sign 'O' the Times* album. There's no social commentary, but there is (are you ready?) *Camille*. Who ever expected Prince's female alter ego to return after her unforgettable strut on *Sign's* "If I Was Your Girlfriend"? The tune glides along into the saucy "Lolita," before the album's two best tracks ("Te Amo Corazon" and "Black Sweat") emerge, reacquainting nostalgic fans with Prince's two greatest assets — his heart and his throb.

"Te Amo Corazon," the first single, sees Prince, the teary-eyed balladeer, longing over a cooing samba. The lyrics aren't stellar, but Prince's vocal performance rings with soft refinement over the gentle sway. The party just got emotional, but no one's hankie is too drenched by the time "Black Sweat" kick-starts a crunching, sweating beat, on which he revisits and reinvents "Kiss," the quintessential stop-go bump from 1986's *Parade*. And, oh, did we think Prince had lost all semblance

of his bitchy bad-ass self? Not so fast. He spits on "Black Sweat" in monotone, "You'll be screaming like a white lady when I count to three."

But that's where *3121's* highlight reel starts to taper off. "The Word" straps a pulsing guitar to the fun of "getting saved," but aside from the jaunt to church, the album devolves into well-crafted elevator music. The rumble on "Fury" becomes predictable, and a total of five songs sound like a nightclub jazz band you learn to tune out. Even the funk-jam closer "Get on the Boat" sounds like an overlong, stock Prince cut. This isn't to say Prince's music lacks a timeless appeal — classics "Kiss," "When Doves Cry," and "Little Red Corvette" have withstood the test of time more than any other contemporary superstar's work. Still, there's such a thing as settling for safe, even with Prince, and the last half of *3121* stops us in a year closer to the mid-90s than one from *The Matrix*.

It's lovely to get titillated by Prince's naughty little squeal (and Camille's, too), but that energy appears only as an anomaly on *3121*. The block party has had some risqué moments, but the mood sinks to sleepy after so much gentle swaying. When he wants to, however, Prince retains his honor as the only musical genius who can turn our pouring sweat a sleek, chic black. Now there's a reason to fan yourself.

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Into the bizarre stratosphere

BY GREG EGGBEEN
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Back in the old-school days of 2002, the Liars' first album, *They Threw Us All in a Trench and Stuck a Monument on Top*, unjustly aligned the group with the New York-based craze of dance-punk, music that makes the art-school dropouts uncross their arms and awkwardly boogie to cowbell licks. Always the more adventurous of its Brooklyn peers, the band's underrated follow-up, *They Were Wrong, So We Drowned*, was a concept album based in German folklore that favored eerie tape loops over cheap drum machines. The album became a whipping post for critics and proved a factor in the trio's relocation to Berlin to record its third effort, *Drum's Not Dead*. This new one is another concept piece that propels the group into yet another equally bizarre stratosphere, one that pushes *Drowned's* blueprint of no-genes-barred exploration to dizzying new heights.

This time, the record revolves around two fictional characters, Drum and Mount Heart Attack.



CD REVIEW

The Liars
Drum's Not Dead

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Drum is meant to represent the productive and creative side, Mount Heart Attack the introspective yang symbolizing self-doubt. Though the track listing will tell you differently, the titles don't always reflect the mood the characters' descriptions give but, nonetheless, provide an outline for the album's shape-shifting tendencies. "Be Quiet Mt. Heart Attack!" opens with dreamy, Eno-esque guitar wave shimmerings before diving into the canyon of murky

drums and reverbs of "Let's Not Wrestle, Mt. Heart Attack." The Liars' disciplined rhythm section has always been its strong point, and in such tracks as "Drum and the Uncomfortable Can," the band achieves new levels of swampy, quasi-Krautrock propulsion. Imagine if Animal Collective's totems quit dropping acid and started listening to the Residents, and you're halfway there.

The most welcomed aspects of Drum are the reserved, quieter cuts. "Hold You, Drum" mixes vague voice loops over brooding guitar plucking before giving way to a faint industrial howl. Even the interlude of "It's All Blooming Now, Mt. Heart Attack" is entrancing, with its claustrophobic ticking and ambient guitar ripples that bring to mind Viennese experimentalist Fennesz circa *Endless Summer*. Then, out of seemingly nowhere, the band offers up a ballad with "The Other Side of Mt. Heart Attack." Over sprinkles of washed-out piano tinges, wandering tone guitar, and gentle backing moans, singer Angus Andrew offers up simple but heartfelt refrains: "If you want me to stay / I will stay by your

side." The gossipy side of me wants to believe this song is a response to the Yeah Yeah Yeah's love anthem "Maps" and a sign that Andrew and Yeah Yeah Yeah singer Karen O's on/off relationship brings out their best songwriting talents. At any rate, it's a fantastic closer and just might go down as the most beautiful track ever recorded by a band whose central themes often include witches and dumping dead bodies.

Couple this with a bonus DVD that showcases three different visual interpretations of the album (including Andrew's hyper-minimal clip of a snail's crawl across a window sill), and you have a cult record in the making. Those who didn't warm to *Drowned's* (un)intentional weirdness may find *Drum's* moments of simple beauty slightly comforting, yet it still remains as mysterious, contradicting, and multilayered as ever, even after numerous listens. Confounding, brave, and downright stunning, *Drum's Not Dead* cements the Liars' status as the ever-present virtuoso chameleon of art rock.

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— Justice Roderick Ireland of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, in dissenting from the court's ruling that same-sex couples from states where gay marriage is prohibited cannot get married in Massachusetts. The ruling upheld a 1913 law.

the ledge

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ERIC FOMON

Brunner vs. Globetrotter Predictions

- Brunner dunks on Sweet Clyde so hard he pees razz-a-mataz for a week.
- Brunner has more 3's than Wilt Chamberlain on his birthday.
- Midway through the first half, Brunner is so dominate the rest of the team is put on the bench and replaced with kittens.
- He earns the nickname Vanilla Rattle Dazzle for his 12-foot dunk.
- His triple-double will include 20 points, 15 boards, and 10 depantings.
- He invents a new shot called the Brunner Hook, in which he wills it to buy him popcorn and then go in the hoop.
- Brunner 110, Globetrotters 8.
- He'll spin more balls with his finger than George Michael on a Saturday night.
- The Globetrotters will be so dumbfounded by his skill they will further only be known as the Not as good as Brunners.

Eric Fomon knows Brunner is going to play like the Washington Generals. E-mail him at: eric-fomon@uiowa.edu

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horoscopes Friday, March 31, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will feel far better about your future and your personal dreams if you make plans to enjoy yourself with the people you love today. A slight change in your image will result in compliments, making you feel more youthful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may find it difficult to express yourself at an emotional level. An older friend or relative may give you reason to worry. Take on the responsibilities being handed to you only if they truly belong to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ability to get a job done and done well will be your guide to what you should do next. You have the potential to make more money, and your ideas are extremely powerful right now. Discuss your goals with people who can help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put a little extra into something that counts today. You can get others to help you just by letting them know what you need. Do something late in the day with friends, and you will gain a different perspective on your goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the blame if you've done something wrong, and get on with your day. You'll be wasting your time if you sit around and sulk. Not everything has to be perfect. Today, wheel and deal your way to success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You've got that extra drive to see matters through to the end. You'll feel so much better heading into the weekend with everything signed, sealed, and delivered. A sudden partnership change may surprise you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on fun, being the best you can be, and pampering yourself just a little. You will be the focal point of whatever you get involved in today, so prepare to take control and make things happen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do whatever you can over the phone or e-mail. Taking a trip will lead to complications, delays, and mishaps. Keep emotional and business matters separate. You will do your best work if you work alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let anger you outperform a good outing. Bend and compromise this time. Now is not the time to pontificate about your know-how and expertise. Exaggeration will lead to more trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can accomplish plenty if you put in a few extra hours. Don't worry about missing out on some fun — you'll have plenty of time later on. You'll feel a whole lot better if you get a lot done today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may know what you want to do and how you want to do it, but you can expect to face someone who doesn't agree with your plans. You may need to make amends for your behavior as of late. Get things back on track in your personal life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look at the bright side of things. You are in a position to make some money if you turn one of your creative ideas into something tangible. Listen, observe, and refrain from meddling.

today's events

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- **Bridging the Gap, Minority Law Conference**, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Boyd Law Building
- **Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House,** "singer-songwriter Brian Joseph," 10 a.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington, and WSUI
- **Research Week 2006, "Of Mice and Men," dedication of the Carver Biomedical Research Building**, 11 a.m., Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Women Confronting Globalization**, 1 p.m., 101 Becker Communications Studies Building
- **Research Week 2006, "Of Mice and Men, Genes, Genome, and Medicine," Richard Lifton, Yale University**, 2 p.m., 1110A Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **Iowa City Home and Builders Show 2006**, 4-8 p.m., Carver Hawkeye Arena
- **Nathan Stephens, bilingual poetry, Cole Swensen, poet and translator**, 4 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Opera Studies Lecture Series, "Whitman and Opera: A Paradoxical Pairing,"** 4:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- **Casiotone for the Painfully Alone, the Donkeys, Actors + Actresses, Ghost Academy**, 5 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Vassilis Alexakis with translator Alyson Waters, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Joe Goode Performance Group**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **I Am My Own Wife**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **UI Percussion Ensemble, Dan Moore, director**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **World Dance Concert**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Mission Creek Midwest Festival, the Indie-Rock Marathon, Death Ships, Tapes n' Tapes, Golden Birds, Attic Recordings**, 8:30 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Natty Nation World CD Release Party**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Throwback Fridays, DJ**, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College
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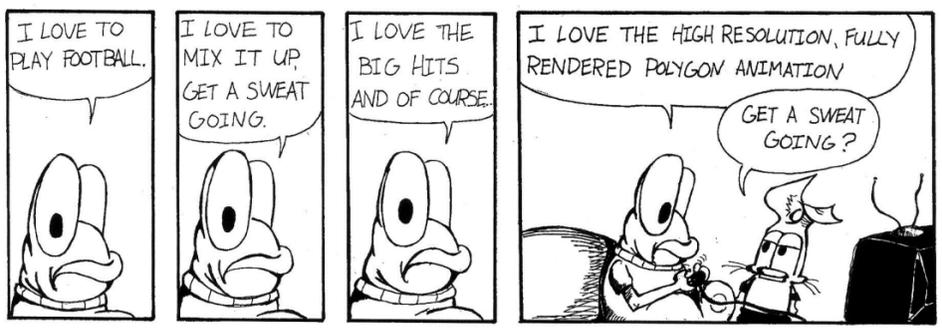
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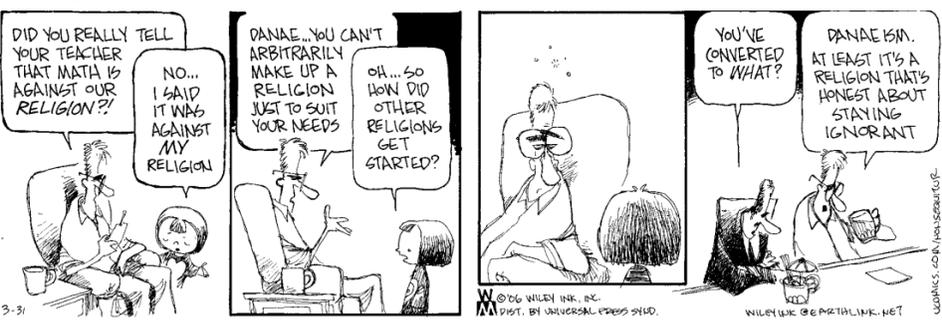
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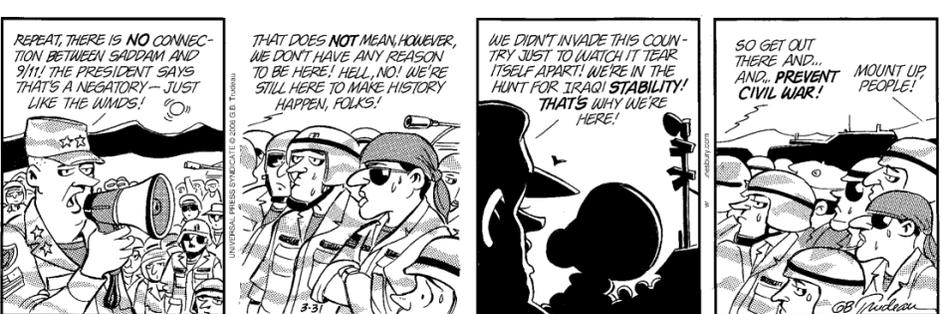
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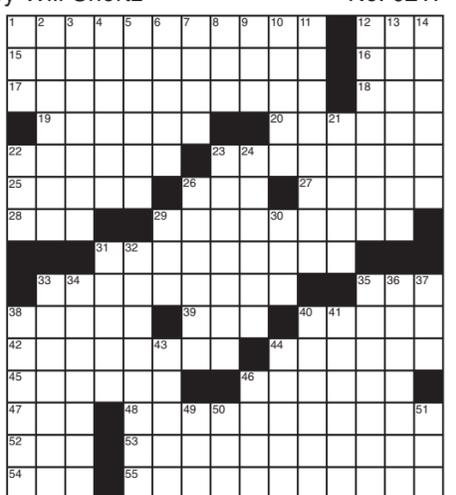
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 - 16 "Another Green World" musician
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 - 18 Largest U.S. youth org.
 - 19 Certain connection makers
 - 20 Gets the word out?
 - 22 Humm auditors audit
 - 23 Remiss
 - 25 Hangouts
 - 26 Spherical cereal
 - 27 Little jingle
 - 28 Custom
 - 29 Representation of tuning fork sounds
 - 31 List
 - 33 Route markers
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 - 38 Infrangible
 - 39 Directory data: Abbr.
 - 40 Solara, for one
 - 42 Friend of "Ralphie boy"
 - 44 Words of resignation
 - 45 Person who's authorized to shorten a sentence
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 - 3 One who sings but maybe shouldn't
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 - 9 Inked art, for short
 - 10 Key word
 - 11 Steadily took in
 - 12 It always has a home
 - 13 Raid targets
 - 14 Warmed by the fire
 - 21 Animate
 - 22 Bird
 - 23 Consumes with flair
 - 24 Puts forth
 - 26 It literally means "thing to wear"
 - 29 Slangy greeting
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 - 31 Victorian-era novelist
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- 41 Put down
- 43 Word immediately preceding some signatures
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Each week, the D/ sports staff determines who was blazing hot and who was colder than ice during the past week of Hawkeye athletics.



The women's softball team played its first home games of the year during the past week and used that excitement to propel it to five wins and the Hawkeye Classic title. The Hawks beat Ball State, Loyola Chicago, South Dakota State, North Dakota State, and Upper Iowa by a combined score of 26-3.

Junior Mindy Heidgerken hit a two-run homer against Upper Iowa to help the Hawkeyes to victory. Pitcher Brittany Weil allowed one run in 2 2/3 innings during the Hawkeye Classic.



The women's gymnastic team entered the Big Ten championships last weekend and about all the Hawks came away with was the statement "at least we didn't finish last."

Iowa finished six out of seven team at the championships with a score of 193.425. The Hawks finished almost a point ahead of seventh place Illinois and only 0.1 behind fifth place Ohio State. They finished just under 2 points behind champion Minnesota.

Only two Hawkeyes were able to finish in the top 10 in the individual events. Liz Grajewski finished sixth in the all-around, and Kortny Williamson finished tied for ninth in the balance beam.

MLB

Baseball launches probe into Bonds, steroids

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball began its investigation Thursday into alleged steroid use by Barry Bonds and others, and the head of the inquiry immediately came under attack because of his close ties to the sport.

In the wake of a searing book about Bonds, Commissioner Bud Selig appointed former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell — and currently a director of the Boston Red Sox — to lead the investigation.

The probe initially will be limited to events since September 2002, when the sport banned performance-enhancing drugs, but Mitchell has the authority to expand it.

Selig said Mitchell's report will be made public but didn't set a timetable. By then, Bonds may well have passed Babe Ruth's home-run mark on the way toward Hank Aaron's all-time record.

"The goal here is to determine facts, not engage in supposition, speculation, rumor or innuendo," Selig said.

Whatever the findings, it will be hard to penalize anyone for conduct before the steroids ban. Baseball began drug testing in 2003 and started testing with penalties the following year.

At San Francisco's home ballpark, Bonds wouldn't discuss the matter.

"I said no, no, no," he said, shaking his head. "I'm going to jump off the Empire State Building — flat on my face," he added, laughing.

Mitchell, meanwhile, said he will not resign his position with the Red Sox. He also is chairman of the Walt Disney Co., the parent of ESPN, a national broadcast partner of baseball.

"I don't think there's any conflict," he said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press. "I'm going to be independent, have complete independent authority and will act."



Bonds
accused of steroid use

WRESTLING COACHING SEARCH

Gable not clamoring for Hawkeye wrestling job



Daily Iowan file photo

Former Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable, shown here during a 1997 news conference, has a "high level of interest" in the Iowa wrestling program but is not considering a coaching comeback at this time, he says.

But the Iowa legend doesn't completely slam the door shut on returning to coaching

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

After retiring as the king of basketball in 1999, Michael Jordan claimed he was "99.9 percent certain" he wouldn't comeback. He grabbed that tenth of a percent two years later and expanded his reputation as arguably the game's greatest.

Wednesday's firing of Jim Zalesky from the Iowa wrestling post leaves an opening at one of the most prestigious jobs in the sport. And Dan Gable, the

"I think most people think it's pretty pertinent to an impossibility. Now I say an impossibility, but there is an avenue. Most of it's just pretty dark right now."

— Dan Gable, assistant athletics director

Jordan of the wrestling world, isn't slamming the door on a Hawkeye comeback, either.

"I think most people think it's pretty pertinent to an impossibility," Gable told *The Daily Iowan*. "Now I say an impossibility, but there is an avenue. Most of it's

just pretty dark right now ... it would have to take a lot of change in my mentality, an effort by many people."

He named Minnesota's J Robinson, Oklahoma State's John Smith, Virginia Tech's Tom Brands, USA

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ZALESKY'S BROTHER IRATE OVER FIRING

Lennie Zalesky, himself a wrestling coach, blames Bowsby and Gable for his brother's dismissal

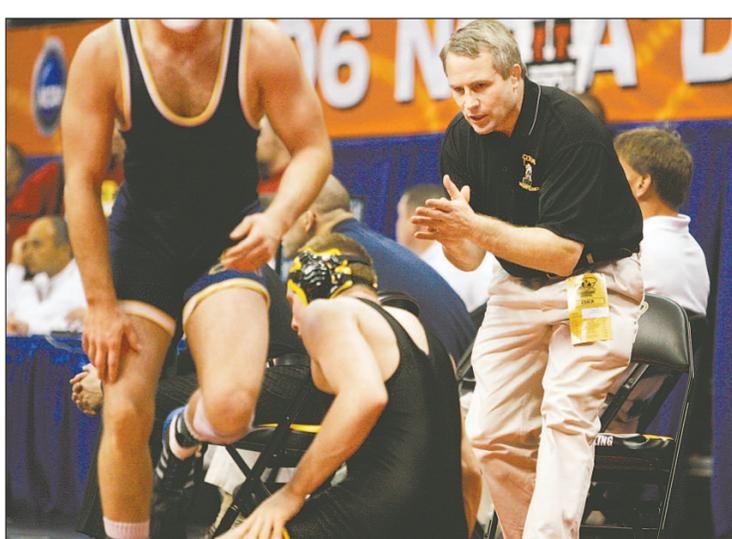
BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The aftermath of the decision not to renew the contract of Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky sent waves of anger, shock, sorrow, and suspicion all the way to the West Coast Thursday.

Jim Zalesky's brother Lennie Zalesky is the head coach of the wrestling team at the University of California-Davis. Lennie Zalesky said he believes the March 29 announcement by Iowa Athletics

"He had a great recruiting class coming in. Some insiders are saying they would have bid for the national title next year."

— Lennie Zalesky, UC-Davis wrestling coach



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Jim Zalesky shouts words of encouragement to 165-pound Hawkeye wrestler Eric Luedke as he wrestles Justin Nestor of Pittsburgh during the NCAA meet on March 17 in Oklahoma City.

Director Bob Bowsby to dismiss Jim Zalesky was triggered by the possibility of a breakout 2006-07 for the Hawks under the command of his older brother.

"He had a great recruiting class coming in," said Lennie Zalesky, a fifth-year coach at UC-Davis. "Some insiders are saying they would have bid for the national title next year."

"It would have been impossible for Bowsby to let him go." Jim Zalesky had one year remaining

on his contract. Bowsby, who could not be reached for comment Thursday, decided to buy out the final year of Zalesky contract rather than allow him to finish it.

Lennie Zalesky, a former Hawkeye wrestler, said Bowsby told his brother the reason for his dismissal was that the team underperformed. Bowsby further said he took the Zalesky family into consideration when making the decision and the

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Softball set for Big Ten

Iowa will begin Big Ten play beginning today at Illinois and ending the weekend at Northwestern

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A team that was badly out of form and put up a 1-3 mark at the Capital Classic in Sacramento, Calif., on March 19 might be rounding into shape at the right time.

After finally finding the consistency that has eluded them this year and struggling with ranked foes on the way to an 18-12 start, the Hawkeyes have now won five-straight games, sweeping four games at the Hawkeye Classic on March 24 through Sunday and pounding Upper Iowa, 8-0, on Wednesday.

Iowa now begins Big Ten play with a trip to Illinois at 6 p.m. today. The Hawkeyes will end the weekend at Northwestern, a team that stomped the Hawkeyes last year in Evanston, winning the two games series by a combined score of 13-1.

"If we can fight in every game, we're going to do very well," center fielder Mindy Heidgerken said after Iowa's sweep in the Hawkeye Classic. "I think it's hard every year. I think every year I've been here it's been tough, and, obviously, we have Michigan, but we beat [the Wolverines] before; we can beat them again."

But before the Hawkeyes do battle with the Wolverines — the defending national champions — on April 14 and 15, they must first get through Northwestern, which had a one-game lead going into the final two games of the year against Michigan but lost both and the title.

While the offense, defense, and pitching have all struggled to gain any momentum going into the Big Ten slate, they might have found it after their arduous road schedule through February and the majority of March. The Hawkeyes hit two home runs against Upper Iowa, one each from Emily Nichols and Heidgerken. The pitching, which had given up 22 home runs on the year, hasn't seen one leave the park in the last five games. As a whole, the team has given up just three runs in their five-game spurt, four of which were shutouts.

"We really have united as a team this week, and coming home definitely sparked a lot of enthusiasm," said freshman pitcher Brittany Weil. "Our record might not show it, but we were playing good teams, and we were out there competing, and it's going to help down the road."

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center fielder



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pitcher

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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	42	28	.600	—
Philadelphia	32	38	.457	10
Boston	30	42	.417	13
Toronto	26	45	.366	16
New York	19	51	.271	23
Southeast				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Miami	48	23	.676	—
Washington	37	33	.529	10½
Orlando	28	44	.389	20½
Atlanta	22	48	.314	25½
Charlotte	20	52	.278	28½
Central				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Detroit	57	14	.803	—
x-Cleveland	42	29	.592	15
Milwaukee	36	35	.507	21
Chicago	35	36	.493	22
Chicago	31	40	.437	26
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	55	16	.775	—
x-Dallas	54	18	.750	1½
Memphis	41	31	.569	14½
New Orleans	33	37	.471	21½
Houston	31	40	.437	24
Northwest				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	40	32	.556	—
Utah	34	37	.479	5½
Minnesota	30	41	.423	9½
Seattle	29	42	.408	10½
Portland	20	51	.282	19½
Pacific				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Phoenix	48	23	.676	—
L.A. Clippers	41	29	.586	6½
L.A. Lakers	38	34	.528	10½
Sacramento	36	36	.500	12½
Golden State	30	40	.429	17½

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Philadelphia at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Memphis vs. New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Washington at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 8 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	41	21	12	94	238	189
Philadelphia	40	22	10	90	239	230
New Jersey	37	27	9	83	206	210
N.Y. Islanders	33	34	5	71	208	244
Pittsburgh	18	42	12	48	208	286
Northwest						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Ottawa	49	16	7	105	283	173
Buffalo	45	22	6	96	248	217
Montreal	37	27	9	83	216	222
Toronto	34	32	6	74	218	242
Boston	28	33	13	69	211	239
Southeast						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Carolina	47	19	6	100	263	222
Tampa Bay	39	29	5	83	229	230
Atlanta	35	31	6	76	240	244
Florida	33	30	9	75	211	222
Washington	24	38	10	58	208	275
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Detroit	50	15	7	107	270	183
Nashville	42	23	8	92	231	212
Columbus	29	40	3	61	185	250
Chicago	22	38	11	55	183	246
St. Louis	20	38	13	53	181	256
Northwest						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	40	24	8	88	189	182
Colorado	40	25	8	88	258	225
Vancouver	40	28	6	86	237	227
Edmonton	37	25	12	86	237	234
Minnesota	33	33	7	73	207	194
Pacific						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	49	20	3	101	237	187
Anaheim	37	23	12	86	218	198
San Jose	36	26	10	82	230	219
Los Angeles	38	31	5	81	237	251
Phoenix	35	34	4	74	224	239

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Detroit 4, Nashville 2
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 0
Phoenix 5, San Jose 2

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today**
- Softball at Illinois, 6 p.m.
 - Baseball hosts Ohio State, Duane Banks Field, 6:05 p.m.
 - Women's track at Springtime Invitational, El Paso, Texas, TBA
 - Women's track at Stanford Invitational, Stanford, Calif., TBA
- Saturday**
- Women's tennis hosts Michigan State, Cedar Rapids, 10 a.m.
 - Men's tennis at Michigan State, 11 a.m.
 - Softball at Illinois, noon
 - Baseball hosts Ohio State, Duane Banks Field, 2 p.m.
 - Men's track at Springtime Invitational, El Paso, Texas, All Day
 - Women's rowing hosts Minnesota, TBA
 - Women's track at Springtime Invitational, El Paso, Texas, TBA
 - Women's track at Stanford Invitational, Stanford, Calif., TBA
- April 2**
- Women's tennis hosts Michigan, Cedar Rapids, 10 a.m.
 - Men's tennis at Michigan, 11 a.m.

CLARIFICATION

In the March 30 issue of the *DI*, Virginia Tech coach Tom Brand's record was incorrectly identified as 16-4 last season. Brand's Hokie squad went 16-4 two years ago — in 2004-05. Virginia Tech posted a 1-16 record in 2005-06. The *DI* regrets the error.

'HOME' GAMES

Tennis may make history

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Don't be April-Fooled by what's said on the Iowa women's tennis home page. There's a good chance at least one of the Hawkeyes' two Big Ten matches this weekend could be the first played at the new Klotz outdoor courts.

Here's the determining factor for both Saturday and April 2 — if it's at least 50 degrees Fahrenheit and no rain is in the forecast, then history will be made in Iowa City, and the Hawkeyes will get a minor break from traveling.

Knowing the degree of possibility they could have at least Saturday's match against Michigan State here is something the Hawkeyes prepared for. They practiced outside for the first time this week since the fall, and the players are looking forward to the opportunity to play in front of their fans.

"Practicing on them this week was good, just to see what they're like," junior Meg Racette said. "It will be a change to actually be home and have home fans."

Regardless of whether the Hawkeyes play outdoors in Iowa City or indoors at the Clark Racquet Center this weekend, the change in atmosphere will be noticeable. Iowa hasn't played a "home" match since Jan. 29, when it lost to Baylor in Cedar Rapids.

The Hawkeyes head in to this weekend's matches with Michigan State and Michigan holding a 10-3 mark this spring. More importantly, however, Iowa is 2-0 in conference play after beating Ohio State on Sunday.

"We've won a lot of 4-3 matches, and that's been big," Iowa coach Daryl Greenan said. "Call it luck, call it skill, call it straight-up determination. Whatever it is, we've been coming out on top."

Despite the first match being against the Spartans, the April 2 match with the Wolverines might be a little bigger. Michigan beat Iowa not once but twice last season, including a 4-3 heartbreaker in last year's Big Ten Tournament.

"I think we're more motivated this year, and our women will have more of a sense of urgency against both teams," Greenan said.

One thing sophomore Milica Veselinovic said will be key is how Iowa starts both of its matches. The Hawkeyes have been successful in taking doubles points this spring, and it's definitely made a difference with where they are now.

"We want to focus on our doubles and get the first point, just like we have many times before," Veselinovic said. "Nothing special."

Greenan hopes his team will play with confidence, especially because he believes the players have gotten stronger by the week.

"I think each week, we're getting a little more confident, and we have to play a little bit more fearless each week, as we get deeper into the Big Ten season," he said.

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Rowing gets shot at home waters



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Members of the Iowa crew row downstream on the Iowa River during practice on Wednesday afternoon. The team will compete Saturday against Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Creighton on Lake Macbride.

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa football team played six games in Kinnick Stadium last fall. The Hawkeye basketball team competed in 17 Iowa City contests over the winter, and baseball received 23 home games on its 2006 schedule.

The rowing team will set its oars in local waters just once this season, on April 1 at Lake Macbride. No fooling.

"I guess I'm a little jealous," said junior Carolyn O'Meara. "We race at 7 in the morning on a Saturday, 20 minutes from campus. No one really gets an opportunity to watch rowing. I definitely think it would be nice to have more home competitions, but the racing season is [short], versus basketball, which plays all the time."

O'Meara and her teammates will race only four times this spring before the Big Ten championships begin on April 29. The familiar waters this weekend

will provide an advantage in more ways than one for the Hawkeyes, who will place their hopes on two Varsity 8, two Novice 8, and one Novice 4 boat.

Logistically, the team doesn't have to spend as much time loading and strapping down boats. On a travel day, the Hawkeyes tenuously tie the vessels to a trailer, drive several hours to their destination, and unload upon arrival. After the athletes race, they load up the boat all over again, a process that coach Mandi Kowal estimates can take one to two hours.

On April 1, however, "you're only traveling 20 minutes," O'Meara said. "So, if you drive carefully, you don't have to tie everything down as much."

There are other practical advantages of home cooking. Rowers get to sleep in their own beds. More parents and fans attend. And coaches don't have to organize food, buses, itineraries, and hotels.

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— Carolyn O'Meara, rower

where we've gone to towns, and they didn't have what we thought they had," Kowal said, noting specifically the number of rooms. "And we're not talking about two people here but 55."

Of course, even a 20-minute ride back to campus will seem long if the squad flops on the water. The competition appears to be stiff — the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association ranked Minnesota No. 18 in its March 29 poll of the nation's top 20 teams and

pegged Wisconsin at No. 9. The other two teams competing, Iowa and Creighton, are unranked.

Luckily for the Hawkeyes, the field might be evened out a little this weekend.

"A big focus always on Macbride is the conditions," O'Meara said. "It's usually pretty choppy; it's not nice racing conditions. It will be anybody's [competition], and whoever deals with it better will probably win."

Last year, Minnesota dealt best. It swept Iowa in all five races the teams competed in, and Kowal said the Varsity 8 coxain made a "huge mistake" by shooting the team out of the gates at an impossible pace. After a winter in which her team rowed more meters than it ever had, she's hoping for a better result this year.

"I don't have any false ideas of being top 10," she said. "But I definitely think we're stronger than we were in the fall."

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WRESTLING

Gable not looking for job

Gable agrees the Hawkeyes should look for a coach who can make return them to wrestling dominance

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Wrestling's Terry Brands, and Division-III Wartburg's Jim Miller as more likely candidates. He added an ideal replacement would be someone with ties to the Hawkeyes and/or the state of Iowa, along with a championship mentality. "Coach Zalesky is not a bad coach by any means," Gable said. "So to make a move, they've got to be thinking about something pretty extraordinary, a top coach [as a replacement]."

"Let me tell you something," he said. "If people don't think it's possible [to restore Iowa wrestling to previous levels], they don't belong around the program. People say it was a once-in-a-lifetime thing. But you know what? That's not how you go into the thing ... I don't think the administration will put anyone up to that standard, but it's not a bad goal, is it?"

Gable, who has been in his hometown of Waterloo for a wrestling-museum ceremony, said on Thursday he hasn't yet been contacted about the position. "No, not really," he said. "It's part of the process, one thing at a time. It takes time to flow. Mr. Bowsby talked to the staff, the coach, and the press, then he'll do what's next. I'm not in the loop right now. I'm hoping to be

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— Dan Gable, UI assistant athletics director

in the classified ads. Gable concedes his teams' unprecedented run set the bar high for any future Iowa coach but not unreasonably so.

"I can tell you I think the wrestling job at Iowa, and at Iowa State University, too, are tough jobs," the former Olympic champion said. "The precedent has been set, and people in a position to take them know it going in ... Wrestling isn't as big a sport as football and basketball in the nation, but in the state of Iowa, and the state of Oklahoma, I think [Wednesday] showed how important it was."

Gable, who describes his current position as strictly an advisory one to Bowsby and Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims, said he heard both officials discuss the wrestling situation recently but "mostly listened."

Regardless of his input in the Zalesky decision or lack thereof, the fact remains there is a prominent position to fill, and Gable, still just 57, is arguably the most successful coach in Iowa athletics history.

So does he have any itch to coach again if the opportunity presented itself?

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HAWKEYE ATHLETICS

Men's track splits for the West

The Iowa men's track and field squad is splitting up for meets in Stanford, Calif., and El Paso, Texas today and Saturday to open the outdoor season.

Iowa is sending its distance runners to the Stanford Invitational, while the team's sprinters, throwers, and jumpers are attending the Springtime Invitational in El Paso, Texas, this weekend.

Hawkeye coach Larry Wiczorek said the Stanford meet is perfect for fast times in the distance events.

"They run the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races under the lights late at night," he said. "You can generally get ideal conditions."

This will be the first time in Wiczorek's tenure the Hawkeyes have gone to the Springtime Invitational, hosted by the University of Texas-El Paso.

— by Michael Schmid

Women's track heads to 2 meets

The Iowa women's track and field team will split up this weekend and head west.

The distance runners will travel to the Stanford Invitational in California, and the sprinters, jumpers, and throwers will compete at the Springtime Invitational in El Paso, Texas.

These meets are the second of the outdoor season for the Hawkeyes. Coach James Grant said they will approach this stretch much like they did the beginning of the indoor season.

"We're going to build [the stamina] back up," Grant said. "I'm not expecting any great performances. I'm just looking for us to compete well."

Iowa will receive a boost with the return of NCAA indoor 400-meter champion Kineke Alexander. The sophomore missed the Hawks' last meet while spending her spring break running in Australia at the Commonwealth Games for her native St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

— by Dan Parr

Men's tennis looking for 1st Big Ten win

The Iowa men's tennis team can't catch a break.

The Hawkeyes (5-6, 0-2) are still looking for their first conference win of the young season but will have to beat either No. 30 Michigan or Michigan State on the road this weekend to gain the elusive victory.

Two tough losses to conference powerhouses Minnesota and Ohio State has Iowa in a last-place tie in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes have nearly held their own thus far, dropping a 4-3 decision to Minnesota and a 7-0 loss to the seventh-ranked Buckeyes.

Michigan comes into the match ranked 30th on the season with an overall record of 9-6, including a conference mark of 3-0. The Wolverines are paced by No. 47 Matko Maravic — the squad's top singles player — and their eighth-ranked doubles pairing of Maravic and the team's No. 2 singles player, Bryan Hung.

A more realistic scenario for the Hawkeyes would be to defeat Michigan State (6-11, 0-3) for the program's first conference win. The Spartans have yet to win a single match in conference.

— by Andy Shanks

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Zalesky brother angry

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AD wanted to give him a full year to find a new job.

Lennie Zalesky spoke with his brother Thursday morning after learning of his fate from his wife on the previous day. Lennie Zalesky said no one saw this coming and described the now-former Hawkeye coach's spirit as angry.

Iowa wrestler Matt Fields shared much of the same sentiment.

"Right now, I'm kind of in a state of shock," said Fields, a sophomore. "I'm not sure what to think. It's not really sunk in yet. I think I'll have to sit down and that it will be, 'Whoa, he's really gone.'"

Bowsby said, in the press release announcing the conclusion of Zalesky's tenure, the search for a replacement is already underway.

Lennie Zalesky said he and his brother discussed the process of finding the next Iowa coach on Thursday.

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— Lennie Zalesky,

"There's a voice that wants Brands there, and Jim feels like he's been undermined."

The "Brands" he refers to is Tom Brands, the current head coach at Virginia Tech and a former Zalesky assistant. Lennie Zalesky contended Iowa wrestling legend Dan Gable may have played a big

part in the move as well.

"There are things going on behind the scenes," he said. "People are saying they feel Gable's behind it."

"I'd be surprised if one of them [Gable or Brands] is not the coach next year."

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Baseball excited to face Big Ten opponent



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye baseball players Kevin Hoef and Danny Bales catch a teammate in a pickle during practice in the Bubble on March 22. The Hawkeyes will face Ohio State at Duane Banks Field today.

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Iowa hosts Ohio State this weekend at Duane Banks Field, the Hawkeyes will find themselves in unfamiliar territory.

The Hawks have not tangled with the Buckeyes since the 2003 season, when Ohio State won four-straight contests in Columbus.

So, with a new coaching staff and an improved mental approach, the Hawkeye chase for a Big Ten title will begin today at 6 p.m.

"We're excited to play Ohio State," said Iowa coach Jack Dahm. "It gets the fans excited. But, for us, it's more about our approach to the field and playing the game the way that we know we're capable of playing."

Dahm, who will be leading the Hawkeyes (10-8) against the Buckeyes (12-5) for his first time, views this weekend's series as just another conference

matchup, even though Ohio State has been favored to win the league championship by a majority of the media.

"We try not to approach it any differently," he said "If it's Ohio State, Minnesota, Northwestern, whoever it is. If we approach the field and play solid baseball, we can beat anybody in the Big Ten. If we don't, we can get beat by anybody in the country."

Sophomore catcher Dusty Napoleon had similar sentiments.

"It's going to be intense," he said. "Everyone's got the same goal: to win the Big Ten championship. We know that they were picked to finish first by the media, so we're going to try to prove to people that we belong."

After starting the season 2-4, the Buckeyes have won 10 of their last 11 games. The latest win came on March 29, when Ohio State earned an 8-5 victory over Toledo.

Jason Zoeller was 2-for-2

with four RBIs, a triple, and a single after getting hit in the helmet in his first at-bat.

The pitching staff is posting a 3.62 earned run average, and it has held the opposition to a .269 batting average. J.B. Shuck and Dan DeLucia each have three wins.

DeLucia is 3-1, with a 3.68 ERA and a team-best 21 strikeouts in 36 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings. Shuck, a freshman who started against Toledo, is 3-0, with a 1.12 and has posted 18 strikeouts in 24 innings.

Cory Luebke is 2-2, with a 2.96 ERA and 20 strikeouts in 24 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings, while Jake Hale is 1-1, with a 3.94 and 12 strikeouts in 16 innings.

"Obviously, we just want to go out and take it one game at a time," said Hawkeye sophomore pitcher David Conroy.

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DUKE LACROSSE

Lawyers: Test to clear players

BY EMERY P. DALESIO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — The lawyers for Duke men's lacrosse players said Thursday that police and an outraged community will owe the team an apology after DNA tests are completed — tests they said will prove no one on the team raped an exotic dancer.

Four attorneys representing nearly all the 46 players forced to give samples protested what they said was a presumption that their clients attacked the dancer or kept quiet about what happened. No one has been charged.

"We believe that the DNA will show that that this not

true. We believe that a full, and complete, and fair investigation will show that it is not true," lawyer Joe Cheshire said.

Investigators are still collecting evidence, but District Attorney Mike Nifong has said in recent days he already believes a crime occurred. Even if the state crime lab's DNA analysis proves inconclusive or doesn't provide a match for any of the athletes, Nifong has said he'll have other evidence.

"If the only thing that we ever have in this case is DNA, then we wouldn't have a case," Nifong said on Wednesday.

This week, university President Richard Brodhead

suspended the highly ranked team from play until the school learns more about the accusations. But Cheshire said Nifong and police have created a mob mentality that has tainted the men "before the evidence has all come out in a way that they will never recover."

Nifong's office did not return calls Thursday seeking a response to the criticism.

English Professor Melissa Malouf said she is one of those prepared for the DNA tests to prove inconclusive.

"I don't think the DNA is the case," she said after speaking at an outdoor protest near Brodhead's office. "Guys can wear condoms."

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He is two wins away from becoming a national champion. In front of his parents. In his hometown. For, of all schools, George Mason.

America's favorite underdog and those other three teams — UCLA, LSU, and Florida — were all in town Thursday to begin preparations for one of the most intriguing Final Fours in recent memory.

The Patriots remain the underdogs not the 150-to-1 long shot they were when the tournament began, but still 7-to-2. By now, though, they're used to it.

They relish it. Is this team nervous on basketball's biggest stage?

"The whole idea is to stay upbeat, positive, totally committed to what we want to do and what we want to accomplish but to do it in a relaxed atmosphere," Larranaga said.

As if to accentuate that point, Larranaga turned the end of practice into a farce, having his student managers run gassers while the players looked on and laughed. They were in trouble for not knowing how to turn off the scoreboard buzzer when it went off in the middle of the workout at the tiny Marian College arena.

It made for a great photo op. "The buzzer had a brain of its own," manager Hasan Al-Shingiet said. "Coach got a little mad."

The next step for George Mason



Carter
George Mason



Noah
Florida



Davis
LSU



Farmar
UCLA

(27-7) is Saturday's semifinal against Florida (31-6).

In a different year, against a different team, the Gators could be the inspirational story of this Final Four — their four sophomores, all roommates, getting on a roll at precisely the right time to make an unexpected trip to Indy.

Joakim Noah leads Florida, which was last at the Final Four in 2000, with a star-studded team that included Mike Miller, Udonis Haslem, and Donnell Harvey, all of whom went to the NBA.

Billy Donovan's team comes in this time as a favorite, listed at 2-to-1 in Las Vegas, to bring the first basketball title back to Gainesville.

The Gators may be favorites with the oddsmakers but probably not in the hearts of most casual observers. Donovan is in touch with that.

"It's an inspiring thing to see a George Mason out there doing it, that playing together as a team can accomplish great feats," the coach said. "That's a positive thing that they can impact people's lives."

In contrast to the George Mason experience, the Gators ran a tight ship Thursday — practicing at home, boarding a charter flight, busing to their hotel, and being quickly shuffled

up to their rooms without interviews.

UCLA (31-6) and LSU (27-8) also practiced in private Thursday — two more "power" teams that could have made the underdog role their own in a different season.

Led by gregarious and gigantic sophomore center Glen "Big Baby" Davis, the Tigers have made a surprising run — playing for something bigger than themselves in this, the first season after Hurricane Katrina ripped through Louisiana.

Their opponent, UCLA, also has a heartwarming tale to tell. Sure, the Bruins are the epitome of a powerhouse, seeking their 12th overall title. But they've only won one since John Wooden left Westwood three decades ago. Expectations at Pauley Pavilion are always high, sometimes unbearably so, even when the talent level doesn't match.

"At UCLA, no other banners but national championships go up," Bruins point guard Jordan Farmar said after they beat Memphis to advance. "We haven't really done anything in the eyes of UCLA and UCLA fans."

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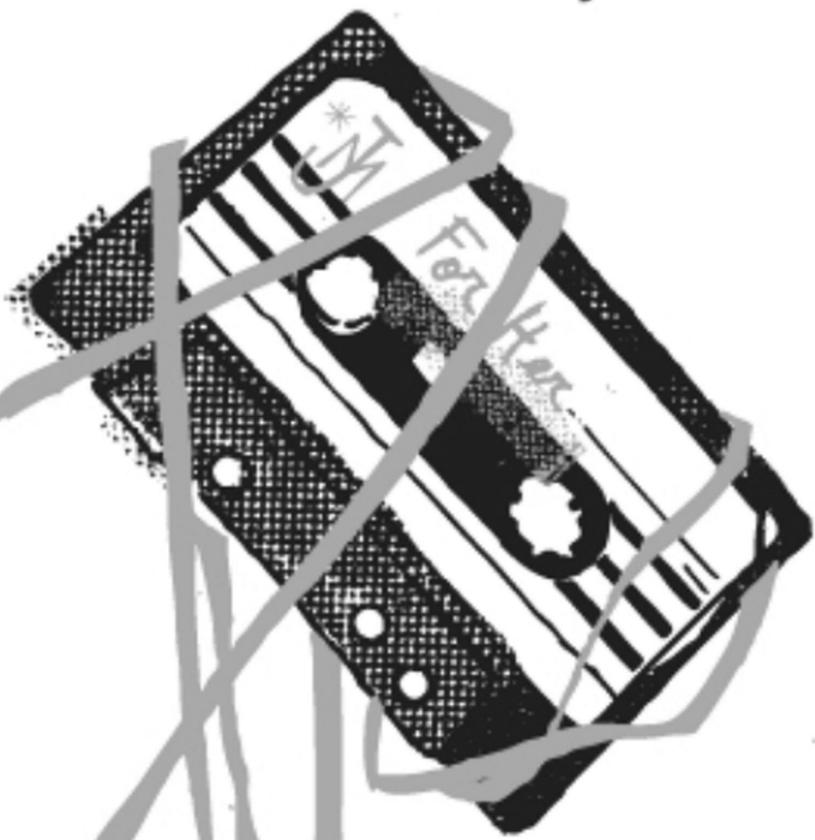
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