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Regents pick Fethke as UI interim head

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

As UI interim president, current Tippie College of Business Dean Gary Fethke said his role will be to promote the university to the public and prepare the campus for its next leader.

"The thought of my coming [to

the UI] from Sioux City as an undergraduate and being asked to serve as interim president is quite an honor," said Fethke, 64, who will end his 12-year stint as business dean following this academic year.

In a 5-4 vote, the Board of Regents tapped Fethke for the interim position over UI law

school Professor and former President Willard "Sandy" Boyd during a 15-minute telephone meeting Monday evening.

Regent President Michael Gartner, who voted for Fethke, said both men were outstanding candidates but declined to say why he supported the business dean.

"It's rare we're blessed with

such great choices," Gartner said.

Following the vote, the regents unanimously approved a statement of support for Fethke proposed by Regent Mary Ellen Becker.

Regent Amir Arbisser said he chose Boyd as a "comfort candidate," someone who, like current President David Skorton,

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Fethke

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Council to study rental market

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Seven members of an eight-person task force who evaluated the housing market in Iowa City said UI students could be making it difficult for low-income families to afford a place to live — one of many issues the Iowa City City Council will discuss tonight, as it attempts to tackle local affordable housing.

During the work session, Councilor Amy Correia and City Manager Steve Atkins will present input from Iowa City's Housing Authority, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the task force for the council to analyze.

The probe started after some attendants at a 2003 community-wide forum said children living in poverty-stricken areas may struggle more in school. A month later, Lauren Reece, the then-president of the Iowa City School Board, sent a letter to the council asking it to review affordable housing locations.

The task force's final report, which it delivered to the council in October 2005, said the large number of UI students living off-campus results in a competitive affordable housing market. College renters can pay higher rates and split costs with roommates, putting struggling families and individuals at a disadvantage, the task force concluded.

The report found most rental units are near the UI, and only 20 percent of university students live on campus. The remaining 15,765 in Iowa City and 1,785 in Coralville rent.

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60 LOCAL NONUNION MEMBERS STRIKE



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West High 12th-grader Marcus Adams (bottom left) and 10th-grader Dan Edwards talk before leaving for home on Monday afternoon. Although the Local Teamsters Union 238 reported 60 Iowa City school-bus drivers have declared a strike, T.J. Moss driver of school bus 67 did not. Most of the students Moss carries live in or around North Liberty. "I'm not going to leave my kids stranded," Moss said.

Strike scrambles school buses

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BY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

When 3:45 p.m. rolled around, approximately 30 minutes after Iowa City West High released its students, busloads of kids were still waiting in the

parking lot Monday.

With numerous bus drivers on strike, First Student Inc., the company providing transportation for the Iowa City School District, was noticeably behind schedule.

"There ought to be other

ways than to leave kids standing on the side of the road," said West High Principal Jerry Arganbright.

Nearly 60 of the nonunion bus drivers are protesting unfair labor practices and calling for a vote to unionize,

said Jesse Case, a Teamsters Local 238 representative.

"First Student is violating [the drivers'] federal rights," he said. "We think it is vital that the community is aware of these drivers' concerns."

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10,000 Hours volunteer Amber Thalken knits part of a stocking cap on March 28 during the Premie Project's knit night at Terrapin Coffee in Coralville. Thalken is just one of the many volunteers who make items for premature babies and their mothers.

This week the DI will feature a story each day focusing on students who volunteer through 10,000 Hours and the organizations they serve in preparation for Saturday's Cake performance in Des Moines.

VOLUNTEERING A STITCH IN TIME

SEE UI STUDENTS KNIT PREMIE CLOTHING AS PART OF THEIR 10 VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR THE 10,000 HOURS SHOW AT: WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Twenty women — from college freshmen to empty-nest mothers — sitting around a table, sipping coffee, and knitting give Laura Aker hope.

"This has been keeping me sane during a difficult time. It's important that it doesn't disappear because of the lives it affects," she said as she needled snow-white yarn into the shape of a miniature stocking cap. "Volunteering is one of the best things you can do for yourself."

Aker, who began the Premie Project after having knee surgery in August 2004, and her fellow knitters are working diligently toward a common goal:

clothing premature babies at the UI Hospitals and Clinics intensive care unit.

After suffering nerve damage to her leg, chronic pain debilitated Akers, and she spent the next six months bedridden. Because she was homebound, the biochemistry major had to leave the UI.

Which is when she traded in her books for knitting needles and yarn.

"I knew there were about 800 infants, and I was frustrated

because I knew I couldn't knit enough for all of them," said the 23-year-old.

Aker created a website for the Premie Project and soon drew support from distant locales, including Germany.

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IN WEDNESDAY'S DI:

10,000 Hours participants hang out with area youth to gain their entry to the concert.

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Former UISG President Mark Kresowik shows new UISG head guy Peter McElligott some legislative ropes. **3A**

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UI to keep 'ethnic' financial aid

Some universities across the nation — including Washington University in St. Louis and Southern Illinois — are scaling back the minority requirements on some scholarships

BY LAUREN FOLLIS AND MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Upon graduating from high school in 2004, Amber Lively wanted to earn her own keep. She didn't want anything handed to her — not even a free Ivy League education.

Lively, now splitting her academic hours between Kirkwood Community College and the UI, could be nestled in at Princeton University had she taken the full-ride scholarship the school offered her based on her being an American Indian. But she said she couldn't accept the money because of her lack of cultural involvement with her tribe.

"I've never had anything to do with the tribe itself," she said. "My father is basically full-blooded Choctaw, but he left the reservation, so the only affiliation I have is two generations back."

The full-ride scholarships based on ethnicity represent the reach of affirmative action into academia. But institutions nationwide, such as Washington University in St. Louis and Southern Illinois University, have started to scale back the

minority requirement on some scholarships and fellowships.

Washington University recently opened up the John P. Ervin scholarship — named for its first black dean — to outstanding American citizens of all colors who demonstrate commitment and service to their communities.

"Pressure from Washington challenged us to make changes with this program," said program director James McLeod.

If the UI were to follow suit, several of its special student-aid packages — particularly "Opportunity at Iowa Scholarship," one of the largest on campus — would have to be revamped. But Opportunity at Iowa Director Marcella David said there are no plans to remove those minority requirements.

Opportunity at Iowa provides financial aid to qualified incoming undergraduate students from underrepresented ethnic groups.

As with many other UI scholarships, students' high-school GPAs, class ranks, and ACT composite score are the primary factors in determining scholarship dispersal. But an additional factor is also considered — minority status.

Each year, between 50 and 100 scholars are awarded \$5,000 a year for up to four years.

Eliminating the program would mean higher tuition bills for prospective students hoping to take a similar route to UI sophomore Lindsey Loban, who received an Opportunity at Iowa scholarship partly because she is one-half Mexican. But the Oelwein native doesn't consider herself a minority at the university.

"My mom, who is fully Hispanic, and my grandmother were both brought up in the U.S.," she said. "The only time I really express my heritage is during family get-togethers, especially with my mom's side."

She feels she deserves her scholarship, however, because it was awarded to her based on merit as well as ethnicity.

"If I knew I were receiving a scholarship based solely on my background, I would consider turning it down," she said.

But David, also the UI's interim associate provost for diversity, stressed the importance of students' backgrounds to the UI.

"The university's strategic plan recognizes that diversity is vital to educational excellence, and it is

appropriate that we use our resources, including scholarships, to better achieve this," she said.

While proponents point out the opportunities such earmarked funds afford their sometimes underprivileged recipients, some students who fit into the minority category, such as Lively, don't feel it's fair to accept financial aid because of their ethnicity.

A fair-skinned blonde who moved to Marcus, Iowa, from Texas in 1998, Lively said her high-school guidance counselor told her Princeton was "always looking for Native American candidates." Shortly after applying, her acceptance letter arrived, offering one of many scholarships available to people of her background.

But she just couldn't pull the trigger.

"I knew I didn't have the grades for [Princeton], and my family's income was high enough that I knew need wasn't it," she said. "I didn't feel comfortable receiving it based on something I don't really identify with, unless it was merit-based."

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NEEDLEWORK



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UI sophomore Alison Burke donates blood for the first time during the Greek Week 2006 Blood Drive held at the IMU on Monday. Burke earned points for the Chi Omega sorority for donating blood in a competition against other greek groups. "It kind of motivates everyone [to give blood]," Burke said.

METRO

Pierce contests assessed damages

Lawyers for former Hawkeye basketball player Pierre Pierce contested paying damages to his victim and the Crime Victim Assistance Program on Monday, saying the amounts were not submitted to the state within the designated time period.

In a hearing Monday in Dallas County, defense attorneys argued that the damages were not given to the state within 30 days of his sentencing.

Tammy Westhoff-Gentry, an associate of Pierce's attorney, Alfredo Parrish, said her client was ordered to pay both sets of damages, but the defendant should not have to pay them because the state passed deadline.

"The amounts had to be filed with the state 30 days after the sentencing,

and one of the amounts didn't show up until today — months later," Westhoff-Gentry said.

Pierce, 22, who pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, third-degree burglary, false imprisonment, and fourth-degree criminal mischief, was sentenced to two years in prison for the assault charge and one year each on the imprisonment and mischief charges. He received a five-year suspended sentence for the burglary charge.

The sentences are being served concurrently.

— by Meghan V. Malloy



Pierce former Iowa basketball player

Bentley ordered to pay restitution

A Brandon, Iowa, man convicted in January of kidnapping, sexually assaulting, and murdering a 10-year-old girl was ordered Monday to pay more than \$159,000 in restitution and more than \$800 in court costs, according to court records.

Roger Bentley, 38, was sentenced to two life terms for first-degree kidnapping and first-degree murder of Jetseta Gage in February.

The Cedar Rapids child disappeared from her home March 24, 2005; she was found the next day in a trailer outside Kalona after an acquaintance of Bentley's responded to an Amber Alert.

On Feb. 26, authorities found the trailer burned to the ground. The incident is still under investigation.

Bentley, who was already a registered sex offender prior to Jetseta's

disappearance, met the victim's family through his brother, James Bentley, who is charged with sexually abusing the girl in a different incident.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

UI grad student wins photo honors

UI student Jean Finley received numerous honors at the Iowa Press Photographers Association Contest and Convention on April 1 at the Adler Journalism Building.

Finley, a graduate student in the UI School of Journalism & Mass Communication, finished in second place for issue illustration and third place for sports action. She received honorable mention in the picture-story category.

— by Jason Pulliam

POLICE BLOTTER

Patrick Caruso, 19, Boulder, Colo., was charged Sunday with false reports to law enforcement, public intoxication, and falsifying driver's license.

Oscar Cruz Jr., 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 1 with OWI.

Peter Denison, 19, Northbrook, Ill., was charged Sunday with falsifying driver's license, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

David Fritz, 18, Thornton, Colo., was charged April 1 with possession of marijuana and OWI.

Nicholas Gustafson, 19, Oconomowoc, Wis., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Michael Harms, 19, 2230 Quadrangle, was charged March 31 with PAULA.

Edin Herrera, 23, Coralville, was

charged Sunday with OWI and possession of a schedule II controlled substance.

Andrew McClory, 18, Chicago, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Richard McDonald, 19, Roscoe, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

Luke Nienstedt, 19, 2230 Quadrangle, was charged March 31 with possession of marijuana and PAULA.

Dustin Volquardsen, 18, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged April 1 with possession of marijuana.

Danielle Weadley, 19, Fox Lake, Ill., was charged March 31 with public intoxication.

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The Institute for Inequality Studies at the University of Iowa is holding a Spring Symposium entitled,

"Rising Inequality in the U.S.: Does the Middle Class have a Future?"

The Symposium will run April 6-7 and all presentations will be held in the South Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The symposium features guest speakers Jody Heyman, MD, Ph.D. Professor of Public Health, McGill University; Richard Freeman, Ph.D. Professor of Economics, Harvard University and Program Director at the National Bureau of Economic Research; and Teresa Sullivan, Ph.D. Professor of Sociology and Executive Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, University of Texas System.

Professor Heyman's talk will be from 4:00-5:30pm on Thursday, April 6. The title of her talk is
"Addressing the Inequality Faced by Children and Families in the Current Global Economy"

Professor Freeman's talk will be from 10:00-11:30am on Friday, April 7. The title of his talk is
"What Future for Labor in a Global Economy"

Professor Sullivan's talks will be from 1:30-3:00pm on Friday, April 7. The title of her talk is
"Bankruptcy: The Great Unequalizer"

State budget talks continue

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Their paychecks stop rolling in on April 18, but negotiations over key pieces of legislation, such as education funding, may keep lawmakers in the Statehouse awhile longer.

"It is hard for me to believe we will be done [around] Easter," said Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City. "The 18th is the last day we are paid, and that is a strong motivator."

Of the many issues still on the table, she said, the budget, particularly when it comes to education funding, is the overriding issue. Late last month, the House appropriated \$6 million of a requested \$40 million in supplemental funding for the state Board of Regents. The measure is now in the Senate, where many officials are hopeful the amount will be increased.

Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, who co-chairs the Appropriations Committee and sits on the Education Committee, said the issue was tied up in discussion with the leadership and Gov. Tom Vilsack — who discussed the issue by phone Monday.

"The \$40 million 'transformational' is one of the things on the board they are talking about," Dvorsky said, adding that number is just part of numerous education-related appropriations. "We know the regents want 40 million, but I don't think we are at a point where we know what it will be."

Republican Senate leader Stewart Iverson of Dows included the budget as one of the three biggest issues in front of the Senate right now — the other two being eminent domain and the expansion of ethanol. Both the House and Senate have devised bills promoting the increased use of renewable energy, specifically ethanol and E-85, through a variety of measures including tax credits.

Iverson was unable to speculate on how much the regents will receive.

One item gathering support as the deadline looms is the UI Hygienic Laboratory. The lab — originally built in 1917 as a tuberculosis sanitarium — assists in the detection of diseases, such as influenza, by testing samples from across the state.

The House Appropriations Committee earmarked \$35.6 million for a new lab on Monday, and legislators in both chambers and parties were confident the building would be constructed.

"We have been advocating for this for a long time," Lensing said, noting

that the Iowa City delegation helped arrange tours of the facility for numerous legislators. "It's not just for the UI. It's not just for Iowa City. It is for the entire state."

Iverson, who has not toured the facility but has spoken with numerous people on the issue, also felt confident a new one would be built.

With the budget constraints still largely unresolved, he said he was "certainly hopeful" this session would end by April 18. Last year, the Legislature did not recess until 21 days after the lawmakers' final paychecks.

"It is coming together," he said. "[Lawmaking] is never as fast as everybody would like."

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(From right to left) UISG President Peter McElligott, former President Mark Kresowik, and Vice President Addison Stark speak to Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville, in the State Capitol on Monday. It was the new UISG administration's first day of lobbying, and the members spent the day introducing themselves to state lawmakers.

New UISG meets lawmakers

Check out DITV — UIVT campus channel 4, cable 17 or www.dailyiowan.com — and watch UISG president and senators get ready to head to Des Moines.

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Continuing the lobbying tradition former UI Student Government presidents set in motion, newly inaugurated Peter McElligott and several other fresh faces convened under the golden dome Monday to shake hands with the state legislators they'll be trying to sway over the next year.

Former UISG President Mark Kresowik introduced McElligott, UISG Vice President Addison Stark, government-relations committee interim head Mike Charles, UISG senator Danielle Rub, and UISG senator Adam Large to various legislators, stressing the importance of making personal connections with politicians.

"I think Mark has made a lot of personal connections, and he has stressed the importance of that to me," McElligott said.

Kresowik attempted to influence legislators this year to garner more funding for education and higher taxes

on tobacco. While the "vice tax" measure failed this session, he doesn't believe his efforts were all for naught.

"Things don't happen in one year. We've set the stage for a lot of stuff," he said. "I'd bet you would see a tobacco-tax increase next year."

New UISG officials expressed interest in pushing for a variety of student-related legislation.

McElligott specifically fingered education funding and said he was only interested in lobbying on student issues.

"Our being here reminds [lawmakers] that students are holding their elected officials accountable," he said. "I'd like to come down as much as possible — whatever it takes to get our message heard."

Rub, a UI junior from Illinois, said she wanted to see residency requirements lessened for students such as herself.

"I feel like there are two hurdles in gaining residency: reduced course load and dependent tax returns," she

said.

Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said it was "very encouraging" to see the new UISG administration lobbying so soon.

Dvorsky said Kresowik definitely had an effect during his tenure and praised him for lobbying "the whole myriad of issues."

Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, agreed, applauding the efforts of student governments from all three regent universities.

"[Mark] has a lot of energy, and we are used to seeing him frequently," Lensing said. "He followed the issues very well."

In addition to local lawmakers, the delegates also met with key members of the Senate leadership.

In the office of Republican Senate leader Stewart Iverson of Dows, the delegation discussed issues surrounding tuition and

education funding, before crossing the aisle to the office of Democratic Senate leader Mike Gronstal of Council Bluffs.

Charles, also a UISG senator from the Black Student Union, called Monday a "networking day."

"We did a great job on making our connections and introducing people and talking to people who are important," he said.

He and Stark are planning another lobby day for Wednesday, where they'll focus on the transformation plan and education funding, and said they are trying to get more students involved in the process.

"I think it would be great to get students involved," Rub said, who also wanted to see confluence between the UISG executive and legislative branches in lobbying efforts.

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— Peter McElligott, UISG president

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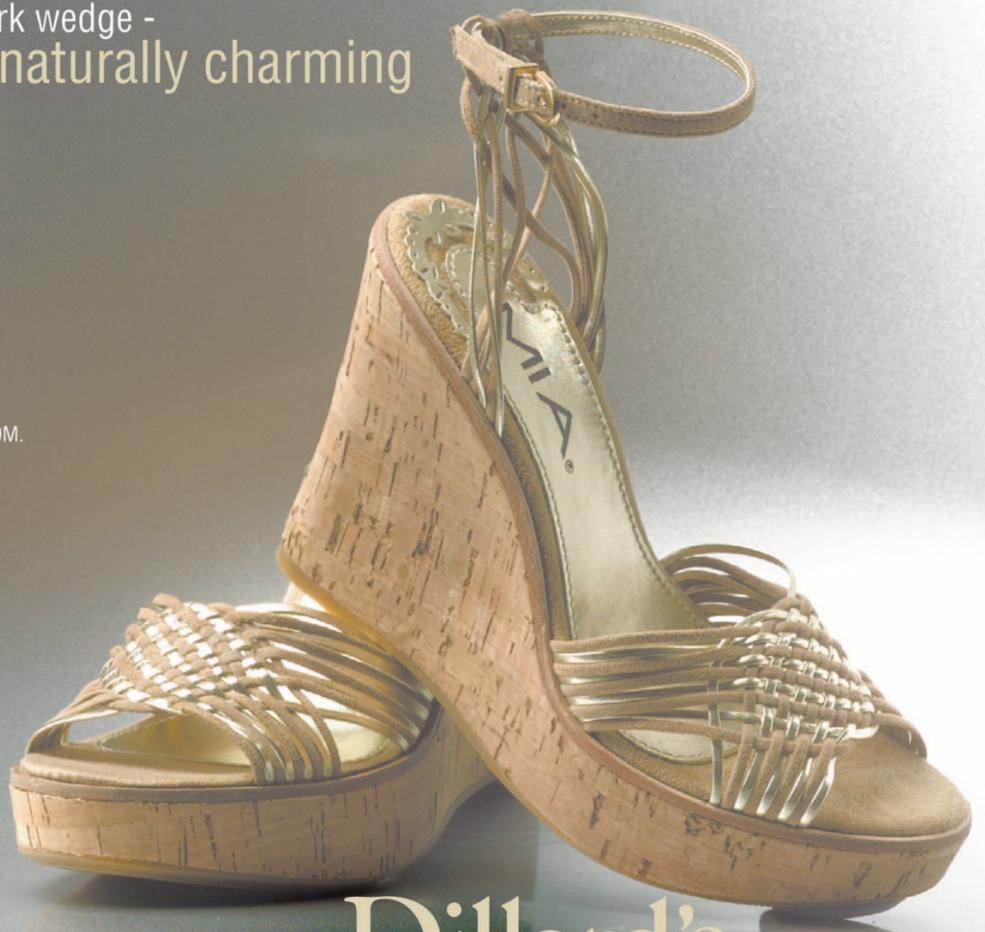
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21ST CENTURY SCHOLARS BILL

Legislators fight for aid

Two Iowa lawmakers want financial aid to go to poor children who stay out of trouble in school and work

backing to prospective college students who sign a pledge to maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0 and refrain from committing crimes.

Only seventh- and eighth-grade students qualifying for free and reduced lunches, or who are part of the foster-care system, would be eligible.

After the bill failed to survive the legislative funnel, sponsors Rep. Janet Petersen, D-Des Moines, and Rep. Philip Wise, D-Keokuk, tacked it onto a Senate education bill; they are crossing their fingers that the measure will pass before the session is scheduled to close, April 18.

"I'd like for Iowa to be ahead of the game, not behind," Petersen said.

Wise said he was disappointed in some House legislators' reluctance to consider the program.

"Republicans in the House Education Committee refused to bring it up for a vote," he said.

But that didn't slow Petersen and Wise. The duo added their amendment to SF2272, a bill that deals with functions of the state Board

of Education, the Department of Education, and local school boards.

A date for debating the legislation is yet to be determined.

Petersen said if the latest effort also fails, she won't be deterred.

"I'll bring it up again next year," she said. "It's too good of an idea to drop."

Iowa City School District Associate Superintendent Jim Behle said 22 percent of the area's students qualify for the free and reduced lunch program, but he's not sure how such the 21st Century Scholars bill would affect local schools.

"We have some students who already don't participate in substance abuse that would certainly see this as no change in lifestyle," he said.

"But I don't know how it would affect those who would lean toward the other way."

Enforcing the pledge might also be a problem, he said.

"You could make a pledge — and not get caught — and then get a scholarship," he said.

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BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa state representative believes a bill that would grant financial aid to underprivileged kids who stay out of trouble could help break a chain of poverty and increase the number of Iowans who get bachelor's degrees — and she's willing to fight for it.

The 21st Century Scholars bill would promise financial

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— Regent Amir Arbisser

UI interim head named

FETHKE

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was familiar to the campus. But he is satisfied with Fethke, noting the next interim leader should continue the UI's forward progress.

"The single expectation I have is for that momentum to continue, not for everything to go into hibernation while the search goes on," Arbisser said.

The regents are expected to announce the makeup of the much-debated UI presidential search committee at their May meeting. Regent Teresa Wahlert will chair the group, with assistance from a faculty vice chairman or -woman. The regents also announced Monday that professional search firm Heidrick and Struggles would help organize the selection process.

In past searches, the UI employed Korn/Ferry International.

During Monday's meeting, regents suggested Boyd could counsel Fethke during his tenure, but the former president played down the necessity for advice.

"He doesn't need any counsel from me," Boyd said. "He's going to be great."

Boyd, the UI leader from 1969-81, said he was delighted with Fethke's selection and praised the dean as an "active and energetic leader."

A member of the business faculty since 1974, Fethke's accomplishments as dean include fundraising for the UI

BOYD OR FETHKE?

Interim President Voting Breakdown

UI law Professor Willard "Sandy" Boyd

- Amir Arbisser (nominated)
 - Robert Downer
 - Mary Ellen Becker
 - Tom Bedell
- Tippie College of Business

Dean Gary Fethke

- Teresa Wahlert (nominated)
- President Michael Gartner
- Jenny Rokes
- Rose Vasquez
- Ruth Harkin

Pappajohn Business Building, which opened in 1994, and establishing the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory — a incubation program to help students start their own businesses — which opened in 2004.

Fethke said he expects to work with Skorton until the latter vacates his position, June 30. The interim president will earn an annual salary of \$302,050, the same as Skorton's.

Fethke will become the 9th interim president in the university's 150-year history and the fifth since 1981.

Boyd, the most recent temporary leader, served between Mary Sue Coleman's departure in 2002 and Skorton's arrival in 2003.

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PREVIOUS INTERIMS

Here's a look at the rest of the temporary leaders and what their résumés looked like before they got tapped.

• **Nathan Ransom Leonard, 1867-68; 1870-71**

• **Christian Stagle, 1877-78** — member of the Board of Regents and "intimately associated with the early legal, political, and educational history of Iowa," according to the Iowa History Project.

• **Amos Noyes Currier, 1898-99** — professor of Greek and Latin, dean of liberal arts, and librarian.

• **Chester Arthur Phillips, 1940** — dean of the College of Commerce.

• **Duane C. Priestersbach, 1981-82** — vice president for Research, member speech pathology and audiology faculty, member otolaryngology faculty, initiated the UI Cleft Palate research program.

• **Richard D. Remington, 1987-88** — vice president for Academic Affairs and distinguished professor of preventive medicine and environmental health.

• **Peter Nathan, 1995** — provost, distinguished professor of psychology, research emphasis on binge drinking by undergraduates.

• **Willard "Sandy" Boyd, 2002-03** — UI president, professor of law, president of the Field Museum of Chicago.

• **Gary Fethke, 2006** — Tippie College of Business dean and professor of management sciences and economics.

Rental market probed

RENT MARKET

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But UI student and City Council liaison Jeremy Schreiber said college students can't apologize for needing a place to live.

"It's just as big of a challenge for students to afford the cost of living as it is for anyone else," he said, adding he thinks it's up to developers to provide more housing.

Task-force member Jerry

Anthony, the group's one negative vote, said "this town exists because of the university. This may be one small negative effect."

The UI assistant professor of urban and regional planning's dissension didn't end there. While he agrees government-assisted residents should be spread throughout a community, he does not think students' poor performance are the result of their addresses.

Students' test scores cannot

be released because of privacy laws, but in the task force's report, the group said it wanted the city and School District to research the matter further.

School Superintendent Lane Plugge said he supports scattering low-income housing locations across the district, so "we don't put the poorest of the poor in one neighborhood."

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West High students stand outside the school while waiting for substitute school-bus drivers to arrive on Monday afternoon. Around 60 of the local drivers have gone on strike, protesting what they deem unfair labor practices.

IC school-bus drivers strike

STRIKE

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One of the striking drivers is Chris Brewer, who has been complaining of safety violations to his company and the press since last year.

"When I expressed concerns over vehicles that mechanics and management were refusing to repair last year, I was invited to seek employment elsewhere," he said. "I returned to drive this year to discover whether or not substantive changes had occurred. They have not."

Most of the drivers' worries

have already been addressed, said Bonnie Echelbarger, a contract manager for First Student.

To handle the nearly 6,000 students who are bus-eligible, the Cincinnati-based company had to round up substitute drivers from as far away as Davenport and Waterloo, Echelbarger said.

"I'm seeing buses I have never seen before," said Zach Stein, a West High sophomore, who noted abundant confusion at the pick-up zone.

Non-striking bus drivers, the School District, and First Student all expressed dismay with the decision to strike.

"This isn't my fight," said T.J. Moss, a First Student driver. "[The problems were] with the old manager. This is for the people who were here before me."

An animated Moss said she had to drive, because "if you strike, you lose your job."

Although she has had two buses break down on her North Liberty route — the second broken-down vehicle was a replacement for the first — she said she couldn't leave her "kids" without a way to get home.

"I'm not going to leave my kids stranded," she said.

Echelbarger commended the

bus drivers who stayed on the job. "As soon as their bus was empty, they hollered and said what can we do?" she said. "What a wonderful bunch of folks. They really did a great job."

School District Superintendent Lane Plugge was frustrated by the strike, calling it an "inconvenience."

"I respect the right to unionize," he said, adding that he hopes the situation is resolved as soon as possible.

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Project aids preemies

10K

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"It's great to see the generosity from far away from our community," she said. "I've learned a lot about the good in people in the last year and a half."

But she is also benefiting from some closer-to-home assistance.

Volunteers, including approximately 20 UI students, knit hats, booties, and blankets for the delicate babies — weighing from one to 11 pounds. They also make tiny burial outfits for stillborn babies and handkerchiefs for the mothers. The group donates around 150 blankets and hat and bootie sets every two to three months.

UI students who participate in the knitting circle to earn free concert tickets to the April 8 10,000 Hours show often return long after earning their required volunteer time.

Cake tickets already in hand, UI freshmen Julie Heikkinen and Liz Sherlock say they continue to attend the weekly Tuesday night sessions because it's a chance to hone their needlework ability.

"Basically, learning how to knit is easy," Heikkinen said. "Learning how to make something that looks good is hard."

The women live on the same floor in Burge this semester and frequently knit together outside the sessions.

"People see us knitting and want to learn," Heikkinen said with a laugh. "They may make fun of us around the boys, but we get new recruits."

Aker gives each potential volunteer a three-hour knitting crash course, but the 10K

"Initially, I was just looking for something to do for 10K. But I really just enjoy coming, meeting the women, and knitting for the babies. It feels a lot better when you're knitting for someone who really needs it. It's a lot more than just a volunteer experience."

— UI graduate **Amber Thalken**

students can volunteer on their own time if they choose.

Aker hopes her volunteers will continue with the project after they earn their 10K hours.

"They're a huge asset," she said. "They're willing to learn, excited about it, and getting as obsessed as the rest of us."

UI graduate Amber Thalken, who earned her 10K hours with the project by putting in at least 30 hours of knitting, is one of those people.

"Initially, I was just looking for something to do for 10K," the early childhood education major said. "But I really just enjoy coming, meeting the women, and knitting for the babies. It feels a lot better when you're knitting for someone who really needs it. It's a lot more than just a volunteer experience."

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EDITORIAL

Diversity program good, not great

The decisions of some higher-education institutions to revamp scholarships previously meant for minorities to include white students as well represents the evolving nature of a debate over the effort to improve diversity and equity in education. We feel that the UI's inaction is the right choice, but the issue, nonetheless, merits serious thought.

Opportunity at Iowa Scholarships, a principal case in point, are meted out to 50-100 incoming students from "underrepresented populations" per year; the financial package totals \$5,000 annually for up to four years. The requirements to receive Opportunity at Iowa Scholarships are much more stringent than admissions standards: Either an ACT composite score of 25 or better and a high-school rank in the top 30 percent of the class, a cumulative high-school GPA of 3.5, or a UI admissions index of 130 must be obtained to be considered for the scholarship.

The difficulty comes in defining "underrepresented populations." Opportunity at Iowa's program seeks out students where at least one-quarter of their lineage traces to ethnic minorities. America must hold a dialogue with itself debating why such programs remain necessary to increase the minority presence in college. Finally tackling ethnic issues at college, when the development phase of an individual is all but over, neglects the societal disparities that exist from day one. Narrowing the gap at an earlier age, perhaps by improving and expanding preschooling or seeking to bring primarily minority public schools up to the level of those in the suburbs, is more conducive to real change.

Many Americans are divided over whether this country stands for

opportunity or equality. The argument itself is flawed: Arguments and programs supporting equality of opportunity rarely meet that requirement.

College affirmative-action programs, in general, seek to expand higher education into segments of the population that have been notoriously underrepresented, while forming a diverse and inclusive campus. Increasing minority attendance and graduation rates are demonstrable positive effects; however, ethnicity should not necessarily be the only factor examined. A similar approach for students of lower economic backgrounds, or those from rural or inner-city areas, would also benefit diversity at colleges, as would efforts to encourage attendance by international students. Only 100 years ago, attending college was a privilege of the elite. Today, every step must be taken to broaden the spread of higher education to all segments of population.

While not perfect, policies aiding minorities in education are a positive measure. In June 2005, two Princeton researchers claimed that the removal of such programs would drop black acceptance rates by two-thirds — and one-half for prospective Latinos. Focus must be placed on eliminating the need for such programs; the worst possible solution is to whittle away at minority protections without a constructive alternative.

In a better world, no form of affirmative action would be necessary. Sadly, we do not live in such a world. Opening up scholarships that serve to enrich universities by providing students of sundry backgrounds to whites is not going to solve a larger and deeper societal problem.

So there's this guy out in California running for Congress, and — what's that? Why is he running for Congress?

I don't know. Probably because he's a right-wing do-gooder who wants to save America from unpatriotic, commie-influenced, atheistic liberals like me. Not that he knows me or anything.

But he knows I'm out there, lurking. So, anyway, this

guy, Howard Kaloogian (I'm really hoping his last name more or less rhymes with "collusion"), is running for the San Diego congressional seat that Duke Cunningham had to vacate when he got busted on bribery and fraud charges, and he (that would be Kaloogian) has made supporting the war in Iraq his central issue.



BEAU ELLIOT

San Diego must be one of the few places left where the war is popular. I mean, nationwide, around 60 percent of the people think the war is one big quagmire of a mistake.

So last week, Kaloogian and his staff put up a photo of a Baghdad street scene on his campaign website that purports to show how peaceful and, well, cool Baghdad really is. And also to demonstrate that people — like me, say — who contend otherwise are basically blowing goose farts on a foggy day (to steal an old line from Leo Kottke, not to mention take it completely out of context).

It seems that last July, Kaloogian and some others traveled to Baghdad on something they called the "Truth Tour," whose intent was to "tell the American people about the accomplishments [troops] are making in Operation Iraqi Freedom and the fight against terrorism," according to the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

You can guess what kind of trip that was — a bunch of right-wing "just guys" out on a fishing expedition. Think trout fishing in America without trout. Or America. Or Richard Brautigan.

Anyway, Kaloogian takes some photos of downtown Baghdad on the trip and puts one up on his website with a caption reading, in part, that Baghdad is "much more calm and stable than what many people believe it to be. But, each day the news media finds [sic] any violence occurring in the country and screams and shouts [sic] about it — in part because many journalists are opposed to the U.S. effort to fight terrorism."

Only a funny thing happens on the way to winning the hearts and minds of the American people — or at least those in California's 50th Congressional District. Liberal bloggers, led by the Daily Kos and quickly followed by Talking Points Memo, start examining the photo and finding some — what's the polite word? — discrepancies in it.

For one thing, everything's bright and new — the buildings, the cars, the pavement. For another, the vast majority of the people are wearing Western clothes. One couple is holding hands, and the woman is wearing a sleeveless blouse ("This is impossible, to go out like that," a Talking Points reader in Baghdad reports one of his Iraqi female staffers told him when she saw the picture).

Ah, yes, we've planted democracy so well in Iraq that women can't wear sleeveless blouses in public. But, as the president keeps say, we're making progress.

But the real kicker is that none of the signs are in Arabic; they appear to be in Turkish. One seems to read "Carsi," which apparently is the Turkish word for "market" (Josh Marshall of Talking Points); another reads "Noter," Turkish for "notary" (the Talking Points reader living in Baghdad); another says "Edo," the name of a Turkish ice-cream company (blogger Will Bunch).

Well, you guessed it — the picture's not of Baghdad. It was taken in Istanbul.

Kaloogian admitted that the photo wasn't of Baghdad, took the picture off the website, and tried to explain it away by saying it was a simple mistake.

Yeah, you know, Baghdad, Istanbul — who can keep them separate?

But it is telling that in order to demonstrate how peaceful and safe Baghdad is, you have to use a picture of Istanbul.

It's called making progress. ■
Contrary to rumors, there are no photos on the Internet of Beau Elliot playing soccer with a cat. Elliot is an American, or so he tells us. He plays baseball with a cat.

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Voting bugs

As the principal author of the report mentioned in *The Daily Iowan's* editorial ("Voting mirrors deeper troubles," April 3), I was glad to see that *The Daily Iowan* is taking the election problems seriously. However, there are two minor errors in your editorial that I hope to briefly address. (Of course, I'm speaking only for myself, not my co-authors or any other group.)

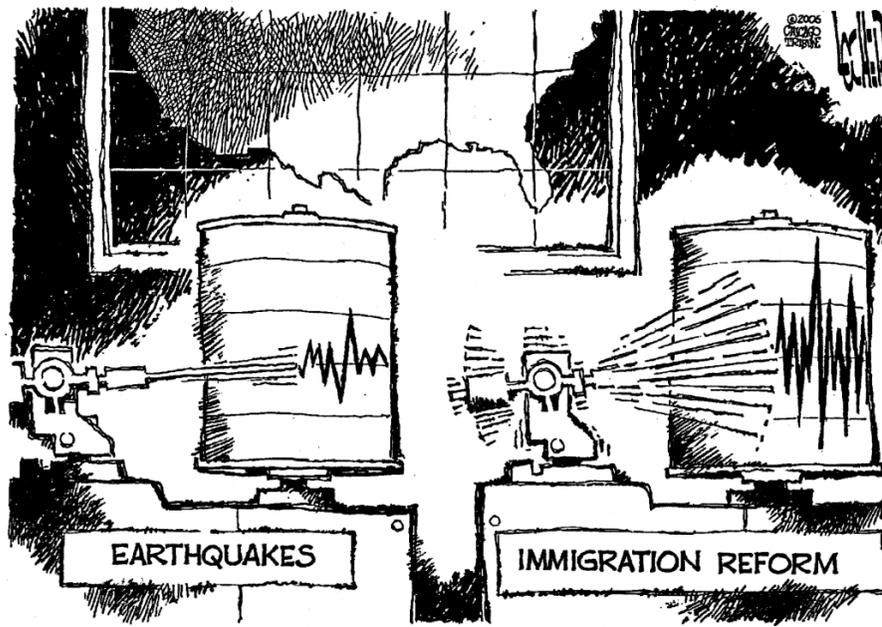
It's not the case that "voters were able to choose the same candidate in different rankings of preference." That appears to be an illusion caused by buggy software. When the ISIS team fixed the bug, the illusion vanished. This isn't reassuring. If a few voters misunderstand the rules and spoil their ballots, then a few ballots are in trouble. If the software that records the votes is buggy, then *all* the ballots are in trouble.

With respect to claims of UISG's micromanagement, the report uses the phrase "ad-hoc" seven times when describing the elections. Ad-hoc management is management only in name. It appears to me that UISG had a near-total failure of management throughout the election process.

Yogi Berra once said, "You gotta be careful when you don't know where you're going, because you might not get there." It appears UISG violated Berra's Law, and, now, we must live with the consequences.

Finally, we invite all interested parties to read our report for themselves. It's available at: <http://cs.uiowa.edu/~rjhansen/UISG.pdf>.

Robert J. Hansen
UI graduate student



Mideast dreams

Like a spring rain after a long drought, the victory of the centrist Kadima Party in Israeli elections is very welcome. It remains to be seen if Hamas and its supporters can become useful partners in restarting the movement toward a reasonable settlement. If Israeli voters can finally abandon the

dream of a "Greater Israel," is it possible for the Palestinians to accept that they will also have to live with less than they've hoped for? The burden is now on them not to turn back to terrorism but to start the serious business of reaching an accord.

Philip Ahrens
UI employee

GUEST OPINION

Immigration ideas, right and wrong

"Securing our border is essential to securing the homeland. And I want to thank all of those who are working around the clock to defend our border, to enforce our laws, and to uphold the values of the United States of America. America is grateful to those who are on the frontlines of enforcing the border," asserted President Bush last November at the Davis-Monthon Air Force Base. This is a common theme for Bush and his administration when it comes to the topic of Mexicans entering the United States "illegally," especially now that the Bush administration is pushing to crack down on illegal immigration.

But does our border really need to be protected from Mexicans? The majority of Mexicans seek the United States because of severe poverty. Hence, many cannot afford to obtain proper paperwork nor have the time it takes in order to do so. They come to this country "illegally" to find jobs — mostly low-paying jobs that Americans will not take — in order to support themselves and their families. According to an article written this year by Keely Emerine Mix, a journalist who worked with newly arrived Mexican immigrants for 12 years, many Mexicans who enter the United States without proper documentation are undereducated, subliterary, and powerless, both economically and politically.

In actuality, we should be thanking immigrants for the services they provide for "Americans." Immigrants help in such vital ways as building railroads that transport goods for "Americans," performing laborious construction jobs to build homes and offices for "Americans" to live and work in, and even make the yards beautiful. They also harvest crops that provide "Americans" with nourishment and nanny our "American" children — all at a fraction of the price it would cost to hire "Americans."

Another common argument is that undocumented Mexicans come to reap the

benefits of social services and use American tax dollars to live off of. While it's true that many need social services, its only because they are paid inadequate wages because of discrimination and exploitation. Furthermore, because many social-service agencies are underfunded, immigrants often receive inadequate or no services at all. Mix recalls working with families who were continually taken advantage of by employers and landlords. It wasn't uncommon in her job to have to beg employees to give Mexican immigrant workers their paychecks. Additionally, Mix visited overflowing apartments and trailers with cockroaches, mold-covered walls, and standing water, because families couldn't afford anything decent to live in.

Instead of getting angry that immigrants use "American" tax dollars, we should be angry that people — American or not — are being forced to live this way in order to survive. Instead of focusing on "protecting our borders" from people who only want a chance to live, we should be focusing on how we can improve the lives of Mexicans, both in Mexico and America. This is an important issue that cannot be ignored and will only continue to grow, because, according to the Census Bureau, Latinos are the fastest growing minority in both Iowa and the country.

Rallies are occurring around the United States to protest the plans for criminalizing undocumented workers, increasing border patrol, and other acts of anti-immigration. One rally will be in Des Moines on April 9 at 1 p.m. on Grand and Third Avenues.

Contact your legislators, and let them know that you disapprove of Bush's plan for immigration. Your involvement is critical in making sure that sensible, compassionate legislation gets passed that protects immigrants.

Sarah Traeger is a graduate student in the UI School of Social Work.

ON THE SPOT

What's the best way to improve diversity on campus?



"Have more cultural activities."

Erik Skaden
UI senior



"Draw more attention to the issue."

Kevin Atterberg
UI senior



"During the recruiting process, talk about different minority opportunities on campus."

Lindsay Bjerregaard
UI junior



"Don't let as many white guys in."

Andy Pavlovic
UI junior

The Kill Count does not promote violence — it does, however, show our obsession for character Jack Bauer on the show "24." In 16 episodes, Jack has taken out 23 bad dudes ...

p.s. we miss Tony & his Cubs coffee mug.



Kiefer William Frederick Dempsey George Rufus Sutherland (imdb.com says that's his full name)

Waking in the unknown

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

When 78-year-old author and poet Luci Shaw received a senior discount on bungee jumping eight years ago in New Zealand, she started thinking about risks.

"[Bungee jumping] is a pretty trivial thing to do, in the scheme of things. I thought I would feel a lot better about it if I'd done it to save someone's life or to have a consequence of significance," the writer said in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan* Feb. 7 from her Bellingham, Wash., home. "This was done mostly to further my own sense of adventure."

And adventure is to be regarded with somber gravity, the author argues.

In her latest book, *The Crime of Living Cautiously* (2005), Shaw encourages living life on the edge — but not solely for the fun of it.

"The book is addressing people who live their entire life hedged-in by fear [and] curtail their lives in a way that robs them of so much richness," the London-born bard said.

"I'm trying to give people ideas of how they can grow, step out of the circle a little bit, and take some chances and find out what an adventure is all about."

The soft-spoken author will expound on this theme 7:30 p.m. Friday in C20 Pomerantz Center as a guest lecturer of the Geneva Campus Ministry. She will also participate in a seminar and read from her newest book of poetry, *What the Light Was Like* (due out in mid-April) during her visit, a trip originally slated for mid-February but rescheduled because of the author's illness.

Shaw, who spent most of her childhood in Australia and Canada with her missionary parents, routinely takes risks — however small — in hopes of expanding her understanding of the world.

She almost always drives to her speaking destinations and camps along the way, enjoying the solitude and excited by coping with potential danger.

As a child, she was not satisfied with her parent's stoic Christianity. As a self-described "truth seeker," she wanted to ponder and discuss abstract, philosophical questions. This discontentment led Shaw to explore her world through writing and nature.

"The more you ponder something that's deep and meaningful, the more you become aware of the shades of meaning in it," she said. Close observation of nature and introspection form the basis for her poems and books, and the continuous

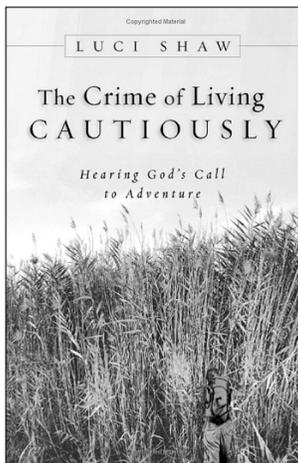
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Geneva Lecture: "The Crime of Living Cautiously"
When: 7:30 p.m. Friday
Where: C20 Pomerantz Center

Poetry Reading: "What the Light Was Like"
When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

All events are free and open to the public.



Poet and writer Luci Shaw will visit Iowa City Friday.

discovery of new truths keeps her interested.

"If everything is known and predicted and predictable, we lose the sense of adventure, of walking into the unknown and making it work," Shaw said.

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UI senior
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Keep it Together
"Amsterdam"

'It's really upbeat and fast-paced. It really puts me in a good mood.'



• Andrew Bowers
UI junior
Sun Kil Moon
Ghosts of the Great Highway
"Si Paloma"

'It's more folkie than anything — mostly guitar. It's just a really happy song.'



• Jessica Mueller
UI sophomore
St. Lunatics
Free City
"Summer in the City"

'It reminds me of high school. We always used to listen to it driving around.'

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

Swedish pop paradise

The musical
Mamma Mia!
begins today as
part of the show's
2006 North
American tour

BY ELIZABETH TUTTLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's no such thing as too much kitschy, Swedish disco-pop for Hancher.

Today through April 9, Hancher will host the musical marvel *Mamma Mia!* for the second time in 16 months. The show first entertained Iowa City in December 2004 and was immediately invited back for the company's 2006 North American tour, an exception to the way in which Hancher books its shows, said Charles Swanson, the facility's executive director.

Swanson, a *Mamma Mia!* enthusiast, has seen the show 10 times in four different venues, including London and New York. "It has everything a Broadway show should have," he said. "You see it once, and you are ready to see it again."

Written by Catherine Johnson, the dialogue molds a story set on a sunny Greek island paradise. Sophie, about to be married, searches for a father to walk her down the aisle. After discovering a secret diary belonging to her mother, Sophie reads there are three men, all of whom could be her father. Sophie invites the three potential dads to her wedding, confident she will know which is her father when she sees him. Sophie's mother, Donna, is clueless about the plot of her daughter and friends and experiences quite a shock when her past comes back to her in one fluid assault. After speaking with her potential



Photo courtesy of Joan Marcus
(From left) Tiffani Barbour, Carrie Manolakos, and Karla L. Beard perform in the production of *Mamma Mia!*.

MUSICAL
Mamma Mia!

When: 7:30 p.m. today through April 9, 2 p.m. Saturday and April 9
Where: Hancher Auditorium
Admission: \$40-\$60 general, \$36-\$54 UI student and youth, \$40-\$60 senior citizen

Log on and listen to our interview with *Mamma Mia!* cast member Karla Beard, in which she discusses her start with the production, memories of past performances, and why she loves the show.

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fathers separately, Sophie finds out each man believes his invitation meant he is her father, further entangling the relationships and story action.

Since its premiere in London in 1999 and its first appearance on Broadway in 2001, the musical now plays simultaneously in 11 different venues around the world. It was one of the first "jukebox musicals," threading together known songs into a loose plot.

The production moves to the

music of '70s Swedish pop band ABBA, linking 22 familiar tracks, such as "Dancing Queen," "Thank You for the Music," and "The Winner Takes It All," with modern dialogue. The best part of the show is the soundtrack, said Karla Beard, who plays Lisa, Sophie's friend, in the show.

"I think that they did a very good job of marrying the [music and dialogue]" she said. "It's such a surprise how well they go together ... You come in, and you think it's going to be a revue, but it's not."

Beard joined the group in January and performed on stage with the company for the first time in February. "I was a little freaked out when I first came in ... I was replacing someone who had been with the company for two years," she said. But she found the show a lot less emotionally draining than she had thought it would be. Her character, Lisa, is a bridesmaid in Sophie's wedding, but when the bride finds her mother's diary, Lisa becomes one of the cohorts who helps Sophie with her investigation. Her character is "going along for the ride and loving every minute of it," Beard said.

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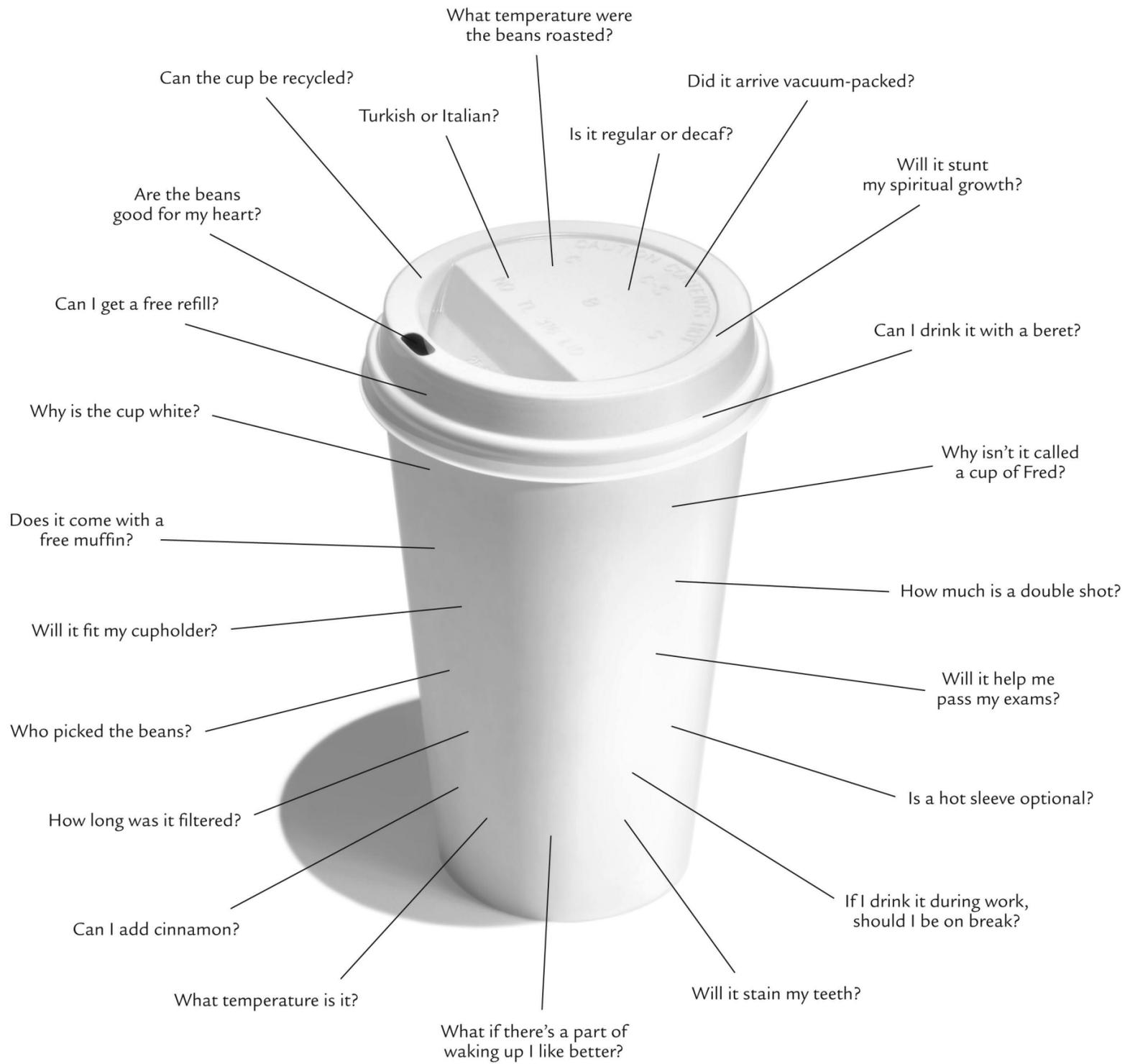
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Drew Tate

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

Student football tickets go on sale

The Hawkeye football team must wait until Sept. 2 to play Montana, but Iowa students can prepare for the opener today.

Student passes cost \$140 for the 2006 season and can be ordered either through hawkeyesports.com or by calling 1-800-IA-HAWKS.

Because of a change that allows for 12 regular-season contests, the home slate features seven games, including matchups with Montana, Iowa State, Ohio State, Purdue, Northern Illinois, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

Last fall, when the Hawkeyes went 5-1 in Kinnick Stadium, Iowa sold out its allotment of roughly 10,000 student tickets, and this year officials encourage consumers to place their orders by the spring semester's end.

All of the suite and indoor club seats for next year have been sold, but a limited number of tickets in the outdoor club seat section of Kinnick are available.

Single-game sales will begin in July, if available.

— by Tyson Wirth

WRESTLING

Brands coming this week

A Virginia Tech sports information official said wrestling coach Tom Brands was in Blacksburg, Va., on Monday but could interview for the Iowa wrestling job as soon as today.

Bryan Johnston, Virginia Tech assistant sports information director, said Brands had left for the day, when contacted at 3:40 p.m. CST.

"He's in Blacksburg [Monday]," he said. "Whether or not he's going to leave tonight, I couldn't tell you."

Brands reportedly will travel to Iowa City to interview for the head wrestling coach vacancy left by Jim Zalesky. His meeting with Hawkeye Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby is expected to occur in the next few days, Johnston said. Brands, who was an assistant at Iowa for 12 seasons, has been the head man at Virginia Tech for the past two seasons.

"It's going to be this week — but not necessarily Tuesday, like everyone's reporting," Johnston said.

— by Dan Parr

WOMEN'S GOLF

Women's golf tied for 6th

The Iowa women's golf team is in a tie for sixth place after the first day of competition at the BYU Dixie Classic, shooting a team score of 27 over-par 315 on day one.

Junior Karla Murra and sophomore Jill Marcum led the Hawkeyes the first 18, both shooting opening rounds of five over-par 77. Freshman Tyrette Metzendorf and junior Amy Riepma finished just behind the team leaders, both finishing at nine over 81. Sophomore Melanie Boyles rounded out the lineup with a first-round 83.

Sophomore Maggie Gelber, the lone Iowa golfer competing as an individual in the event, finished with a strong first-round score of 79.

The golfers will play in their second round of the event today, with the final round of the 54-hole event scheduled for Wednesday.

— by Charlie Kautz

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP — FLORIDA 73, UCLA 57

Gators swamp UCLA

The Most Valuable Player of the Final Four, Joakim Noah, put up 16 points and nine rebounds, and he had a record-setting six blocks

BY EDDIE PELLIS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Game, set, match — and a championship, too — for Joakim Noah and the Florida Gators.

The tennis star's son dominated UCLA with 16 points, nine rebounds, and a record six blocks Monday night to key a 73-57 blowout for Florida's first national title in basketball.

The championship for Billy Donovan's team comes 10 years after Steve Spurrier led the Gators to a title in that "other" sport.

Spurrier is long gone, and the days of Florida being only a football school appear to be, too.

For 40 lopsided minutes, the Gators (33-6) were too big, too long and too quick for UCLA, which came up a win short of its 12th national title on a night when legendary coach John Wooden watched from a hospital bed in LA after being admitted for an undisclosed illness that was said not to be serious.

Florida and Noah won by putting on a thorough display of versatility and unselfishness, a trademark of this team all season.

The Bruins (32-7) were on a defensive tear coming into the championship game, shutting down LSU's Glen Davis in the semifinals and allowing a total of 90 points in the last two games. Florida, though, was just too much to handle.

Noah capped it off with a monster dunk with 1:09 left. When the buzzer sounded, he lay flat on his back at halfcourt and let the confetti rain on him. His teammates were in a pile a few

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Noah forward



Ryan McKee, NCAA Photos/Associated Press

Florida forward Joakim Noah shoots over UCLA center Lorenzo Mata during NCAA national championship game in Indianapolis on Monday.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who will be the next Iowa wrestling coach?

Virginia Tech wrestling coach Tom Brands looks to be one of the favorite picks to replace Jim Zalesky. But there are a few others with potential, too.

TOM BRANDS



Brands Virginia Tech wrestling coach

Tom Brands is the simple choice. Why? Just look at the man's résumé, and you'll see why Brands should be the next head coach to guide the Iowa wrestling program back to the top, where it rightfully belongs.

Four-time All-American. Three NCAA and Big Ten titles. An Olympic gold medal in 1996 in Atlanta. Jim Zalesky's top assistant for years. Head coach at Virginia Tech, where he has quickly recruited some of the best wrestlers in the nation to grapple under his tutelage — Jay Borschel, Dan LeClere, and Joe Slaton, all freshmen from Iowa. He can recruit, and he can coach. It just adds up.

For Iowa to finish sixth in the Big Ten — that's right, sixth, behind Northwestern — is simply unheard of, considering this program has been the

most dominant dynasty in any sport at any level. After winning nine-straight NCAA titles at one point and taking the top spot in the Big Ten for 25-straight years, the team has won the conference just once in the last six years. A change was needed, and Brands is the man to lead the turnaround. Hawkeye wrestling has become stagnant, getting lapped again by Oklahoma State and seeing the rest of the Big Ten — Minnesota, Michigan, and Illinois, to name a few — catch up in the increasingly equal wrestling world.

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OTHERS

So Tom Brands will be in Iowa City for an interview. Big deal. If interviews guaranteed anything, I'd actually have an internship this summer.

The winds that circle high-profile coaching positions are fickle. Remember when Steve Alford was a lock to go to Indiana? And mere days later, to Missouri?

Or how about when Bob Stoops was destined for the Iowa football position almost a decade ago? What about when ESPN penned in Kirk Ferentz as the head man for the Jaguars, Packers, Texans, and your little brother's flag-football team?

The point is, the media like to speculate. But all too often, that speculation sits on a foundation of quicksand.

Administrators Bob Bowlsby, Fred Mims, and Dan

Gable will probably have more say in the search for a new wrestling coach than anyone, and only Gable has gone public with possible candidates.

Off the top of his head last week, he rattled off five, not one, likely candidates, including Minnesota's J Robinson, Oklahoma State's John Smith, Virginia Tech's Terry Brands, and Division-III Wartburg's Jim Miller.

Tom Brands might have the lead on the other four in a head-to-head race, but, collectively, the others clearly have the edge. Combine the prestige and viability of those candidates with the fact Gable didn't rule himself out as a replacement, and the field starts to look pretty attractive.

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BASEBALL VOICES

2 alums shine behind mike

'My real opportunity came with [Bob] Brooks taking me under his wing. Brooks' interest in me made it easy for me to get a job.'

— Milo Hamilton, announcer for the Astros

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When former Houston Astros pitcher Don Wilson pitched a no-hitter in 1967 against the Atlanta Braves, there were two Iowa alums calling the game for their teams' radio stations — Milo Hamilton and Harry Kalas.

On Monday's Opening Day, both men were still on the air calling major-league games, and they have both received the Ford C. Frick Award, given annually to baseball announcers who are elected into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Hamilton, who grew up in Fairfield, Iowa, came to the UI after doing radio for the first time in Guam while he was in the Armed Forces. While at the university, he worked at WSUI and got the opportunity to work alongside Hawkeye broadcasting legend Bob Brooks. The two remain close friends.

"My real opportunity came with Brooks taking me under his wing," Hamilton said. "Brooks' interest in me made it easy for me to get a job."

Kalas, who hails from Naperville, Ill., came to Iowa via Cornell College in Mount Vernon. Like Hamilton, Kalas worked at WSUI along with current Los Angeles King announcer Bob Miller. He was also the president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity his senior year.

"The opportunities we got were outstanding," Kalas said. "I enjoyed watching all the sports, because they were educational and beneficial to me."

From there, Kalas was drafted by the U.S. Army and was stationed in Hawaii when the chance to be a broadcast specialist came up.

Hamilton has called major league games since 1953, when he started with the St. Louis Browns. He's also covered the Cardinals, Cubs (twice), White Sox, Braves, Pirates, and he is now in his 22nd season with the Houston Astros.

He was in Atlanta for 10 years, and his one signature call came on April 8, 1974, when Hank Aaron hit career home run No. 715.

"Its words stand in history. I wasn't going to make it contrived," Hamilton said. "It wasn't a home run you'd see today."

"I hear it somewhere all the time and to know you'd do it made it special."

While Hamilton's major-league career has led him to Houston, Kalas' started there in 1965. He called games for the Astros for six seasons before landing his more well-known gig as the voice of the Philadelphia Phillies. Kalas is now in his 36th season with the club, and he worked the first 27 alongside the man he considers the best friend he's ever had, the late Richie "Whitey" Ashburn.

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

FLORIDA 73, UCLA 57

FLORIDA (33-6)
 Brewer 4-12 1-3 11, Noah 7-9 2-2 16, Horford 5-8 4-4 10 2-2 10, Farmer 8-21 1-2 18, Afflalo 3-10 2-2 10, Collison 0-3 0-0 0, Aboya 1-1 0-2 2, Mata 1-4 0-0 2, Roll 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 22-61 10-14 57.

UCLA (32-7)
 Boman 2-3 5-6 9, Mbah a Moute 3-9 0-0 6, Hollins 4-10 2-2 10, Farmer 8-21 1-2 18, Afflalo 3-10 2-2 10, Collison 0-3 0-0 0, Aboya 1-1 0-2 2, Mata 1-4 0-0 2, Roll 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 22-61 10-14 57.

UCLA (32-7)
 Humphrey 4-8, Brewer 2-3, Hodge 0-1, Green 0-7, Afflalo 3-17 (Afflalo 2-7, Farmer 1-8, Mbah a Moute 0-2), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Florida 35 (Noah 9), UCLA 40 (Hollins, Mbah a Moute 10). Assists—Florida 21 (Green 8), UCLA 11 (Farmer 4). Total Fouls—Florida 13, UCLA 22. A—43,168.

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Washington	0	1	.000	1
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Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1
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Arizona	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1
San Francisco	0	1	.000	1

Monday's Games

N.Y. Mets 3, Washington 2
 Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 2
 Chicago Cubs 16, Cincinnati 7
 St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 5
 Colorado 3, Arizona 2, 11 innings
 Atlanta 11, L.A. Dodgers 10
 Houston 1, Florida 0
 San Diego 6, San Francisco 1

Today's Games
 Florida (Mitre 2-5) at Houston (Pettite 17-9), 7:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Santos 4-13) at Milwaukee (Capuano 18-12), 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Morris 14-10) at San Diego (Estes 7-8), 9:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Smoltz 14-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Penny 7-9), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 Washington at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
 Florida at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
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Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1
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Kansas City	0	1	.000	1
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
Oakland	0	1	.000	1

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today**
- Softball at Iowa State, 4 p.m.
 - Baseball at Iowa Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
 - Women's golf at BYU Dixie Classic, St. George, Utah, all day
- Wednesday**
- Baseball at Illinois State, 6 p.m.
 - Women's golf at BYU Dixie Classic, St. George, Utah, all day

Softball hopes to find offense

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Bruised. Battered. The Iowa softball team must pick itself up off the canvas.

As a fast start to the opening weekend of Big Ten play, the Iowa softball team was mauled. Run over. Whatever version you wish to use, Iowa's 12-2 loss at Northwestern saw the Hawkeyes fall back to what had troubled them all year. Bad at-bats, numerous long balls for the opposition, fielding errors, and the inability to get out of the big inning.



Blevins
 coach

"We've got to put that game behind us, because we played three really good games," coach Gale Blevins said about Iowa's sweep of Illinois and its first game with the Wildcats, a 3-1 loss. "We didn't hit yesterday at all. That was the biggest thing that was missing, except for [center fielder] Mindy Heidegerken."

"We just struggled at the plate as a team. We just need to work to get back on track here with our game [today] and take care of our games this weekend."

Today's game is against Iowa State at 4 p.m. The Cyclones sit at 15-15, and Iowa will look to rediscover the offense that scored five runs in the first inning of both of their wins over Illinois on March 31 and April 1. After scoring 16 runs in their sweep of the Illini, the Hawkeyes managed just three runs and three hits in the two losses in Evanston.

"Unfortunately, we've had to go to Northwestern the last

two years, and [the Wildcats are] clearly, right now, the very best team in our conference. They're legit," Blevins said. "Their pitching shut us down in the first game, and the same in the second game. We just struggled to face the two pitchers that came out against us, and they have a team that hits really well, all the way through the lineup."

The big inning has been the Achilles' Heel all year for the Hawkeyes, and in the second game of the double-header with the Wildcats, the problem resurfaced. Northwestern plated seven runs in the first inning, followed by three in the second, which gave the Wildcats an insurmountable early lead. Bad at-bats also plagued the Hawkeyes, who were unable to solve the Northwestern pitching duo of Eileen Canney and Courtney Foster. Canney struck out the first five batters she faced, and Foster limited the Hawkeyes to a two-hitter.

"Unfortunately, for us, we chased a lot. We went after a lot of balls that were out of the zone," Blevins said. "We weren't disciplined in the first game, and because she [Canney] throws hard, we tried to swing harder on her, which is the worst thing that you can do when you face someone who throws the ball as well as she does."

Now it's time to cleanse the system. Forgetting the trip to Evanston starts today with the Cyclones.

"We want to get back to feeling good and getting our offense going again," Blevins said. "I think that's the importance of [this] game, to get back on the field when you've had a game that wasn't your game. You want to get back on the field, and put that game behind you."

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Baseball Hawks to face I-Cubs

Iowa will tangle with the AAA affiliate of the Chicago Cubs in Des Moines' Principle Park

BY RYAN LONG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After jumping into Big Ten play this past weekend, the Hawkeyes will now turn their attention to some exhibition action.

Iowa will take on the Iowa Cubs today at 7:05 p.m. in Des Moines' Principle Park, and the Hawks are looking forward to both the opportunity and the challenge.

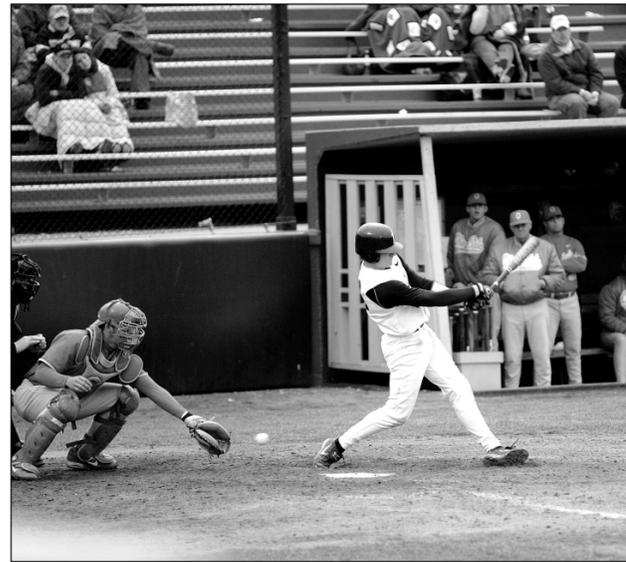
"It'll be a fun game," said Hawkeye coach Jack Dahm. "Two years ago, it was a very big positive for our players and for the program, and we hope that it will be again. We'd like to go out there and throw all of our top pitchers, so we can hold our own."

Iowa (11-11, 1-3 Big Ten) is coming off of a series against now-No. 24 Ohio State (15-6, 3-1) that was filled with struggles and tough luck and that saw the Hawkeyes drop three of four games to the Buckeyes. Dahm believes that his squad's current inconsistencies stems from not playing fundamental baseball.

"We've got to learn to keep that score down," he said. "We have not done the things that we need to keep the score down. Throwing strikes, making plays, limit the bases for our opponent and the basic fundamental of execution from an offensive standpoint and coming up with the big hit."

Iowa has been surrendering nearly six runs per game on the season, and the coach said the Hawks must be more consistent.

"The big thing that we need to see is we need our veteran players to step up and perform like they're capable of performing, and that's playing with consistency," Dahm said. "I think our older guys will be the first ones to tell you that have



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Kevin Hoef swings and misses during the second game of a double-header on April 1 against Ohio State. The Hawkeyes lost, 6-4, after winning the earlier game, 7-1.

"We have not done the things that we need to keep the score down. Throwing strikes, making plays, limit the bases for our opponent and the basic fundamental of execution from an offensive standpoint and coming up with the big hit."
 — Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm

not been as consistent, if it goes from pitching to defense to hitting."

Some of the mistakes have been minor. However, these small details are what Dahm believes have been the root of the Hawkeyes' difficulties — too many walks and basic defensive miscues, such as not leaving the mound to cover first base on a ball hit to the right side of the diamond.

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Tickets are on sale at the I-Cubs box office or by phone 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at 1-800-434-2827. Fans also may purchase tickets online at www.iowacubs.com.

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Cub bats blast Cincinnati

BY JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — With another 16-run outburst, the Cubs showed they've mastered the art of the fast start.

Of course, finishing has always been this franchise's problem.

Chicago rolled to its fourth-straight opening day victory Monday, 16-7, over a Cincinnati team that could bring the president to town but couldn't stop the Cubs' run of first-game success.

Matt Murton homered in a five-run first inning, and Todd Walker singled home a pair of runs in a seven-run sixth that sent most of the capacity crowd to the exits on a windy, raw afternoon.

"It went better than we could have hoped," said Walker, who was 3-for-4 with three RBIs. "The only thing I can think is that we did the same thing last year and dropped the next two to Arizona."

The Cubs set a franchise record for opening day runs in a 16-6 victory over Arizona last year, then wound up finishing in fourth place in the NL Central, right ahead of Cincinnati.

The Reds hadn't given up so many runs on opening day since '77 — 1877, that is, in a 24-6 loss to Louisville during the third month of Rutherford B. Hayes' presidency.

"In the sixth inning, it didn't seem like anything went our way," manager Jerry Narron said. "It was a nightmare inning for anybody. You don't like to see that happen to anybody, especially your own team."

President Bush threw a ceremonial pitch at the invitation of new Reds owner Bob Castellini, one of his former ownership partners in the Texas Rangers. No sitting president had ever thrown an opening day pitch in Cincinnati.

With that little bit of history out of the way, the Cubs made a little more.

They scored five runs in the first inning, completed by Murton's three-run homer. The Reds hadn't given up five runs in the first inning of an opener since that loss to Louisville eight years after they became baseball's first professional team.

Then, Chicago sent a dozen batters to the plate to take control in the sixth inning, extending its stretch of impressive first games. The Cubs scored 15 runs in the 2003 opener, tying what was then the club record, and topped it with a 16-6 victory in Arizona last year that set the new standard — now tied.



Chicago Cub Matt Murton is congratulated by Derrek Lee after hitting a three-run home run off Cincinnati's Aaron Harang in the first inning on Monday in Cincinnati.

"It went better than we could have hoped."
— Chicago Cubs' second baseman Todd Walker

It's the first time since 1950-55 that they've won four-consecutive openers. They've piled up 54 runs in those four games.

Two of those four wins have come over Cincinnati, mired in its deepest slump since 1955 — five-straight losing seasons — and looking like more of the same under new ownership. Left fielder Adam Dunn, a fellow Texan who chatted with Bush in the clubhouse before the game, provided a signature moment when he turned the wrong way and then fell on the warning track while chasing Derrek Lee's RBI double in the sixth.

Dunn got cheered sarcastically every time he caught a fly ball for the rest of the game.

"If you want to say we're going to go out and stink up the season, go ahead, but it's not going to ruin my season," said Dunn, who also dropped a fly ball for an error. "If you want me to say we're going to go 0-162, I'm not going to do that. I'm not writing off my season because of opening day."

By contrast, the Cubs looked right at home on a raw afternoon with the wind blowing out

— much like Wrigley Field in April.

Murton got it going with his eighth major-league homer, hit off loser Aaron Harang. He also slammed into the scoreboard in the left-field wall to catch Austin Kearns' fly with the bases loaded in the bottom of the inning.

"The wind out there was a tough thing," said Murton, 24, a key part of the Cubs' youngest opening day lineup since 1977. "You had to give it your best effort and keep your feet moving."

For the second year in a row, Carlos Zambrano failed to make it through the fifth inning of an opening day start. Scott Hatteberg hit a three-run homer, and Dunn tied it with a leadoff shot in the fifth.

Twelve batters later, the Cubs regained control and ended the suspense. Will Ohman got the win in relief of Zambrano.

Before the game, Bush visited the Reds' clubhouse and shook hands with each player in front of his locker. He received a black bat from Ken Griffey Jr., who patted the president on the back of his right shoulder.

David Kohl/Associated Press



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press
President Bush throws out the first pitch during the Cincinnati Reds opening baseball game against the Chicago Cubs in Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday, April 3, 2006.

Then, he was off to visit the Cubs for another quick go-around. As Bush entered the clubhouse of a team that hasn't won the World Series since 1908, he said, "So, this is the year, right?"
So far.

Rollins gets a hit, Phillies just get hit

BY ROB MAADDI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Down eight runs with four outs left, Jimmy Rollins wasn't looking for a walk with his hitting streak on the line.

Rollins kept up his pursuit of Joe DiMaggio's major league record 56-game hitting streak with a double off a 3-0 pitch in the eighth inning, but it was the lone bright spot for the Philadelphia Phillies in their season opener on Monday.

Albert Pujols homered twice, Scott Rolen hit a grand slam and the St. Louis Cardinals' potent offense pounded out 17 hits in a 13-5 victory.

Rollins was 0-for-3 with a sacrifice fly before he lined a shot off Adam Wainwright down the right-field line.

"If he had thrown a ball and I couldn't get to it, I wouldn't have swung," Rollins said about swinging with a 3-0 count. "I wasn't going to give the at-bat away."

Chris Carpenter pitched five effective innings for the win, though he wasn't as sharp as he was most of last season, when he went 21-5 and won the NL Cy Young Award. Carpenter allowed four runs and nine hits.

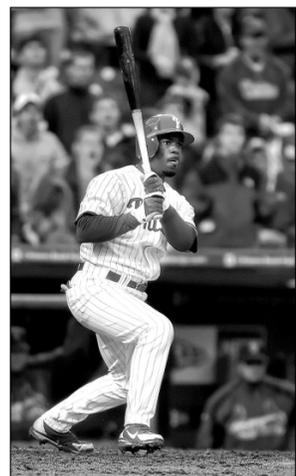
Rolen was 3-for-5 with four RBIs, Pujols was 2-for-2 with four RBIs, and Aaron Miles had four hits, including two doubles and a triple. Every Cardinals starter, including Carpenter, had a hit by the time St. Louis completed an eight-run fourth inning.

"There's no way to explain it, coming here swinging the bats like that," Cardinals manager Tony LaRussa said. "There were a lot of hits in that ballgame, but in the end, we had a couple of big damaging ones."

Pat Burrell and Ryan Howard homered for the Phillies, who ended up with their worst opening-day loss since the Brooklyn Dodgers' 12-3 victory in 1935.

It was so ugly in Philadelphia that even the mascot had a bad day. The Phillie Phanatic's four-wheeler briefly stalled near the third-base line in the sixth inning, forcing the teams to wait a bit before starting play.

"It was a rough first game for us," manager Charlie Manuel said.



H. Rumph Jr./Associated Press
Philadelphia's Jimmy Rollins hits a double off Cardinal pitcher Adam Wainwright in the eighth inning on Monday in Philadelphia. The hit raised Rollins' hitting streak to 37 games, going back to last season.

Loser Jon Lieber picked up where he left off in spring training, giving up eight runs and nine hits in 3 1/3 innings.

Lieber finished 17-13 in his first season in Philadelphia, and was one of the league's best pitchers over the final month, when he was 5-1 with a 2.06 ERA in his last seven starts. But he allowed 12 runs and 19 hits in 10 innings in his last two starts this spring and continued his struggles into his seventh opening day start.

"I felt fine. The results are a little embarrassing," he said. "I have nobody to blame but myself."

Lieber struck out the first two batters he faced, before Pujols walked after a close call on a two-strike pitch. Jim Edmonds then lined a triple into the right-field corner to give St. Louis a 1-0 lead. Lieber fanned Rolen to end the inning, but it only got worse from there.

Pujols, the reigning NL MVP, hit a solo homer in the third, and the Cardinals broke it open in the fourth. Miles had a two-run triple off Lieber, and Rolen made it 10-0 when he homered deep into the left-field seats off Julio Santana after Edmonds was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Schilling, Boston breeze

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Curt Schilling looked a lot like his old self in his first opening-day start in seven years, and David Ortiz hit a two-run homer to help the Boston Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers, 7-3, on Monday.

Schilling won on opening day for the first time since 2000, allowing two runs and five hits in seven innings. He struck out five, walked one, and gave up only one extra-base hit, a two-run homer by Hank Blalock in the sixth.

Jason Varitek had a two-run double, Mike Lowell led off the eighth with a home run, and new Red Sox center fielder Coco Crisp made a nice running catch at the wall of Laynce Nix's sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Loser Kevin Millwood, who had a league-leading 2.86 ERA last season in Cleveland, gave up five runs and seven hits in five innings.

Orioles 9, D-Rays 6

BALTIMORE (AP) — Luis Matos and Melvin Mora hit successive homers in the fifth inning, and Miguel Tejada and Jeff Conine also connected, as Baltimore won its sixth-straight opener.

Newcomer Ramon Hernandez went 3-for-3 with a walk for the Orioles, who totaled 14 hits in Sam Perlozzo's managerial debut. Baltimore, which ranked last in the AL with 14 spring training homers, tied the team mark for an opener, set in 1982.

Mets 3, Nationals 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Glavine outpitched Livan Hernandez in a

matchup of World Series MVPs, Billy Wagner got a save in his Mets' debut, and newcomer Xavier Nady went 4-for-4

Brewers 5, Pirates 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeff Cirillo

hit a two-run single in the seventh off loser Damaso Marte for a 3-2 lead, and Carlos Lee hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

Brewers reliever Justin Lehr got just his third major league win, pitching one hitless inning.

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Behind Noah, Florida steamrollers UCLA



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Florida's Joakim Noah celebrates with the crowd after the Gators beat UCLA, 73-57, in the NCAA national championship game in Indianapolis on Monday.

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 - 1962 — Paul Hogue, Cincinnati
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 - 1960 — Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
 - 1959 — Jerry West, West Virginia
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 - 1953 — B.H. Born, Kansas
 - 1952 — Clyde Lovellette, Kansas
 - 1951 — None selected
 - 1950 — Irwin Dambrot, CCNY
 - 1949 — Alex Groza, Kentucky
 - 1948 — Alex Groza, Kentucky
 - 1947 — George Kaftan, Holy Cross
 - 1946 — Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A&M
 - 1945 — Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A&M
 - 1944 — Arnold Ferrin, Utah
 - 1943 — Ken Sailors, Wyoming
 - 1942 — Howie Dallmar, Stanford
 - 1941 — John Kotz, Wisconsin
 - 1940 — Marvin Huffman, Indiana
 - 1939 — None selected
 - x-subsequently ruled ineligible

NCAA'S

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feet away, and Donovan was sharing hugs with longtime assistant Anthony Grant.

The Gators won this by taking it right to UCLA early, looking to Noah, Corey Brewer, and senior Adrian Moss down low, making the extra pass in the key and finishing with 21 assists, 10 of them from their frontcourt

It couldn't have been what Ben Howland's team expected had he scouted Florida's 73-58 win over George Mason in the semis, a game the Gators won from outside and that guard Lee Humphrey ended early in the second with three straight 3s.

The scrappy Humphrey, a junior from Maryville, Tenn., and the only non-sophomore in the Gators' starting five, did the honors again in this one, spotting up for open looks

against a collapsing defense early in the second half. His first 3, 80 seconds into the half, gave Florida a 39-25 lead and forced Howland to call timeout. A sloppy offensive possession ensued, then Humphrey came back with another 3.

After Ryan Hollins' dunk, one of the few easy baskets for the Bruins all night, Brewer hit a 3 to make it 45-27 and prompt yet another Bruins TO.

But there was no strategy to stop Noah. The 6-foot-11 son of tennis star Yannick Noah dunked, swatted shots and dominated the game, much like his dad did during his magical run to the French Open title in 1983.

Noah had five blocks by half-time, already better than Arizona center A.J. Bramlett's 9-year-old record for an NCAA championship game. He finished with 30 for the tourna-

ment, also breaking a record previously held by Arizona's Loren Woods.

Alums enjoy life in booth

BROADCASTERS

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"He had a great sense of humor, and Whitey was a joy to work with and to be around," Kalas said. "To this day, I think about him every day, with warmth in my heart."

He also has a second big-time gig he's known more nationally for — the voice of NFL Films, which he began doing in 1975.

Around that same time, Hamilton moved from Atlanta to Pittsburgh, and in his final season with the Pirates, he saw them overcome a 3-1 deficit in the 1979 World Series and beat Baltimore, four games to three.

"They had a lot of hitting and no pitching," Hamilton said. "It was a Cinderella story. Nobody figured we'd do anything."

"To go on a push then just made it unbelievable."

A year later, it was the other Pennsylvania team's turn to win it all. The Phillies beat Kansas City in 1980. Kalas had no doubt in his mind whether the Phillies would win that

season, but he felt the NLCS series with Houston was the bigger hurdle.

"What I remember more was the LCS was gut-wrenching to watch," he said.

He has been a part of two other teams that made the Fall Classic — in 1983 and in 1993 — but both times, the Phillies came up short.

Hamilton also saw the Astros advance to the World Series last year against the Chicago White Sox.

"It was very special, because they've waited a long time," Hamilton said. "I thought the '86 playoff game [vs. the Mets] was the best game I'd ever seen. [Chris] Burke's home run replaced that."



Hamilton
Astros



Kalas
Phillies

"It was five games within a game."

In 1992, Hamilton received his call to Cooperstown; Kalas followed in 2002. Both men remember the joy they each felt when their time came.

"It's a very humbling phone call," Hamilton said. "I was totally surprised, and I choked up pretty good."

"I was on Cloud Nine," Kalas said. "To be honored with some of the all-time greats is truly an honor."

Hamilton has been in the news a lot lately. On March 1, his autobiography, *Making Airwaves: 60 Years at Milo's Microphone*, hit bookstores. He wanted his story to stand out from the rest.

"It was going to be about stories and about growing up in Iowa during the Depression," Hamilton said. "When 911 happened, I told stories about how baseball has been woven into American culture. I wanted to tell how baseball did that during the Depression."

"I wanted to show how I came into baseball."

While Hamilton is enjoying

success with his book and plans to stay involved in the Houston community, Kalas has a 16-year-old son, Kane, who he believes can make it on Broadway someday with his singing voice. Kalas hopes to follow his son's career when his ends.

"The NFL Films is something I can do as long as I can deliver the scripts," Kalas said. "As far as baseball, once I start to diminish, that's when I'll stop."

Hamilton and Kalas — two Hawkeyes that have left their marks on many across the country and two of the greatest voices in baseball history.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who will be the next Iowa wrestling coach?

BRANDS

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But, it's still Iowa, and while things had become old cereal-stale in the Iowa wrestling room, Brands will restore that fire. He's something of a crazed man, rocking back-and-forth as he coaches, like he wishes he could jump on the mat and tangle during a match. He has a little bit of Dan Gable in him. He won't be anyone's friend. He might ruffle some feathers. He'll bring back the attacking, aggressive, takedown style that marked the Gable years. No more stalls, no more waiting to attack until it's too late. That won't happen. He's going to win, and Iowa wrestling, which had become so boring and uneventful in the last two years, will be back again under Brands.

— by Nick Richards

OTHERS

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Brands is the popular choice among fans and may ultimately be the choice. But, if there's one certainty in this search, it's that Bowsby will not be pressured into a rash decision. He'll pick, as is his job, who he thinks is best for the program's future.

He didn't kowtow to fan pressure when Alford was on the hot seat, he didn't appease the football faithful by promising Stoops the moon to secure his services, and he won't offer Brands the wrestling post just because he's the fan favorite.

— by Tyson Wirth

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Terps back in Boston

BY JIMMY GOLEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — During Maryland's last visit to this city, for a regular-season game against Boston College, coach Brenda Frese took her team on a surprise bus trip.

The destination was undisclosed. The players were puzzled.

But when they unloaded at the new Boston Garden, the site of the NCAA women's Final Four, the message was clear. "If you want to come back here, the next time will be for the Final Four," Maryland guard Shay Doron recalled on Monday, a day before the Terrapins play Duke for the NCAA title. "That feeling was unbelievable. You just want to get back here, no matter what."

Maryland (33-4) reached the title game by beating top-ranked North Carolina in the semifinals Sunday — its second victory this year over the Tar Heels, a team no one else beat even once. But the groundwork

was laid much earlier, when Frese took over the once-proud program in 2002.

The original power in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a charter member of the NCAA Final Four, 25 years ago, Maryland won five of the ACC's first six tournaments but hadn't broken .500 in the conference in five years before Frese arrived.

"First, it is my job to keep reminding people of history, because we feel like it's pretty special at Maryland," Frese said. "I think people forget, since it was in the 1980s, that Maryland still owns the most ACC titles and has done some pretty special things."

So Frese didn't talk about making baby steps back to greatness.

"From Day 1, it's always been about an ACC championship, the NCAA championship," Doron said. "I think it was just making us believe that we can be a part of something different, that nobody in the country can say they've ever done ... going from a 10-18 team to three years later playing in the Final Four."

"I love bursting people's expectations and proving them wrong, and this team does it day-in, and day-out, every single year I've been here."

After going 10-18 (4-12 ACC) in her first season, Maryland won 18, then 22, and a school-record 33 games this season under Frese.

And when the Terrapins visited the TD Banknorth Garden before their Jan. 5 game against BC, it wasn't too improbable that they would be back.

"None of us knew where we were going," center Crystal Langhorne said. "We were coming from practice, and I'm like, 'This isn't the way back to the hotel.'"

Inside the building, even though it was suited out for hockey, players stretched out in the seats and let the atmosphere soak in.

"When we were here, it was kind of like, 'Ah, let's enjoy this moment,'" forward Laura Harper said, leaning back in her chair and putting her hands behind her head.

"I think it was a powerful move. It was very inspirational. To be able to sit and look out on the court, it was awesome. Everyone who has [instant messaging] has been putting 'Boston' in her messages since the beginning of the season. Just 'Boston'; that's it."

"It's kind of like a dream, and now this dream's come true."

Well, not yet.

First comes another No. 1 seed: Duke (31-3), which is trying to earn its first national championship in its fourth trip to the Final Four since 1999. The Blue Devils also visited Boston College's Chestnut Hill campus this season, but coach Gail Goetseniors opted not to make a special trip to see the championship site.



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Director of Student Services Search Committee
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Iowa City, IA 52245

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Start date: August 15, 2006. Send, fax or e-mail: cover letter, resume and three references to:
Learning Disabilities Associate Search, c/o Department of Human Resources, Loras College, 1450 Alta Vista, Dubuque, IA 52004-0178.
Fax: (563) 588-7964, E-mail: hr@loras.edu
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West Branch Schools
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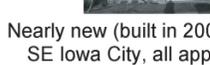
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DAILY BREAK

“Saying that America is addicted to oil without following a real plan for energy independence is like admitting alcoholism and then skipping out on the 12-step program.”
— Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill.

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MEGHAN SIMS

How I would have instructed my Java House-supervising Sister, had I known George Lucas would be there Monday.

- Paper over the “House” segment of the storefront’s sign with “the Hut.”
- Don a manicured beard and poof your hair into an Orbison-esque pompadour. Throw yourself at his feet screaming, “Daddy! You’ve finally come home!” Yel, “Never leave me again, daddy!” while withholding steel toes to the ribs as you clutch tighter to his pant leg.
- Press “play” on the cassette *Star Wars* soundtrack in it upon his entering. Lead all staff and patrons in a whistling tribute to the main theme.
- Now that you can see the man is pushing 5-3, lean on the countertop and inquire, “You know, I’ve always wondered: Are those light sabers meant to compensate for something?”
- Ask him any number of questions in Yoda Speak, including, “Anything can I get you,” “Java Perks number do you have,” and “For here or to go is that?”
- Mention you are often told you look like Natalie Portman by your mom and by townies at closing time in Iowa City bars. Add that you think especially so when wearing their new Vickie’s Secret bra and underwear set. Bite lower lip.
- Serve him a raspberry pumpkin pie. As you pass him the plate, reach for his hand and state sincerely, “If it’s too cheeeewy let me know, and I will bring you a new one.” ... Launch into your well-practiced impersonation of the space dog.

— Meghan Sims is the current *DI* Arts editor, incumbent editor-in-chief, and has never made it through an entire *Star Wars* film. She still wants to know, though: “Got any work for me, Mr. Lucas?”
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We’re pretty sure George Lucas was at the Java House — we hope to find out why soon, but hey George, call us; let’s chat: (319) 335.6030.

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- Norway Trio Mediaeval
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- Iowa men’s tennis Feature
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- Music Samples: Neko Case
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DI POLL
Log on to answer this week’s poll question: How concerned are you about contracting an STD?

Answer to last week’s online poll:
Should the Iowa City Fire Department be more strict in enforcing fire codes?
(79%) Yes
(21%) No
377 votes

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horoscopes Tuesday, April 4, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don’t expect things to run according to plan in your personal life. You may take things the wrong way or overreact emotionally. Problems with contractors or equipment in your home will surface. Don’t try to fix things yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your charm, and you’ll be able to talk someone into telling you a secret. Social activities can open up doors to potential new partnerships. Short trips will enhance love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It’s time you spoke up and let everyone know what you are thinking. In so doing, you rid yourself of the people who have been taking advantage of you. Clear up old feuds, and move forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don’t let the little things bother you. A chance to do something you enjoy and make a little money at the same time should be your goal. Discuss your options with someone you admire.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your secrets to yourself today. The less said and the more done, the further ahead you will become. A chance meeting with someone will open your eyes to an opportunity you can’t pass up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful not to give too much of your time or money today. If you are too accommodating, someone will take advantage of you. An important partnership will develop if you discuss your future plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone will be out to get you one way or another. Don’t set yourself up for disappointment. Instead, work diligently on a project you can do by yourself. Don’t let your emotions rule when it’s important to keep your wits about you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your interest in what’s going on around you will result in your joining a worthy cause. The people you meet and the contributions you make will bring promising results. An intellectual bonding with someone will help you recognize your true potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have plenty of energy, so put it to good use. A chance to get involved in something with friends or relatives will pay off. Money can be made if you are smart with your investments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get busy doing the things you know will pay off, and you will excel today. Your moneymaking ability will kick in, and those who want to do business with you will get what you are trying to accomplish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you try to start too big, you will end up becoming discouraged. Baby steps will ensure you make progress. An apprenticeship will help you raise your earning potential.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fun and games are apparent today. You can make some very important changes around your home. They may not please everyone, but the ones who are in favor will back you every inch of the way.

PATV Public Access Television cable channel 18

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Democracy Now
Noon SCTV Calendar
12:30 p.m. SCTV Mature Focus
1 Wocidj March 1 with Yuka Omori
1:40 Mount Carmel Baptist Church
2:30 Mary’s Liturgy
3 Meet the Experts on Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma Part 1
3:55 Voices of Diversity in Iowa
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
5 Faith Holiness
5:30 Christ Apostolic Church
6 Tom’s Guitar Show Live
7 Whitmore

7:45 Fly Awake
8 The Sports Stop: Early Edition Live
8:30 Wocidj March 8
8:50 Beneficence
9 Medium
9:30 Songy Challenge
10 Sxxx Mxxx
10:30 RBO TV
11 Radio
Midnight Film Punk Productions
12:30 a.m. The Sports Stop: Early Edition
1 Rabid Camel Productions
1:10 War!

UITV schedule Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

3 p.m. “Know the Score,” March 10
5 New Nationalisms Symposium, Contemporary East Asian Literature, Tomoyuki Hoshino
6:10 New Nationalisms Symposium, Contemporary East Asian Literature, Chizuko Naitô
6:55 New Nationalisms Symposium, Contemporary East Asian Literature, Su Tong
7:50 New Nationalisms Symposium, Contemporary East Asian

Literature, Tomoyuki Hoshino
9 New Nationalisms Symposium, Contemporary East Asian Literature, Chizuko Naitô
9:45 New Nationalisms Symposium, Contemporary East Asian Literature, Su Tong
10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* News Update
10:40 Ueye No. 9
11 After the Offer, Before the Deal: Negotiating an Academic Job

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today’s events

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- “New Sappho Poem: Where does it end?,” Andre P.M.H. Lardinois, 11:30 a.m., 220 Jefferson Building
- Career Education Series, “Creating and Improving Your Résumé,” 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, “G-Tensor Modulation Resonance and Single-Spin Manipulation in Semiconductor Quantum Dots,” Joseph Pingenot, 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, “Low-Frequency Transient Radio Sources in the Galactic Center,” Joseph Lazio, Naval Research Laboratory, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Operator Theory Seminar, “C* Algebra of the Game of Life,” Richard Baker, 1:30 p.m. 301 Van Allen
- Math/Physics Seminar, “Differential Operators on Homogenous Spaces,” T. Ton That, 2:30 p.m. 301 Van Allen
- Career Services Expo Activation Session, 3 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center
- Afro-Caribbean Legacies: Memory, Ritual, Resistance, “The Voice of the Slave: Juan Francisco Manzano’s Poetics of Resistance,” Jose Gomariz, Florida State University, 4 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall
- “Savor the Subtleties of Sake with Ethan Fox,” 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second, Coralville
- American Association of University Professors workshop, 6:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Geneva Campus Ministry Undergraduate Spring Events, supper, 6-6:45 p.m., Pizza on DuBuque, 5 S. DuBuque
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Donald Morrill, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. DuBuque, and WSUI
- Geneva Campus Ministry Undergraduate Spring Events, “If God is Good, Why is There So Much Evil in the World?,” 7 p.m., Wesley Center, 120 N. DuBuque
- Mini Medical School, “Transforming Pediatrics — Recent Advances and New Challenges,” 7 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Sahai Auditorium
- Touch the Sound, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Mamma Mia!, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- Jeffrey Agrell, horn, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Ballets Russes, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Movie Night, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

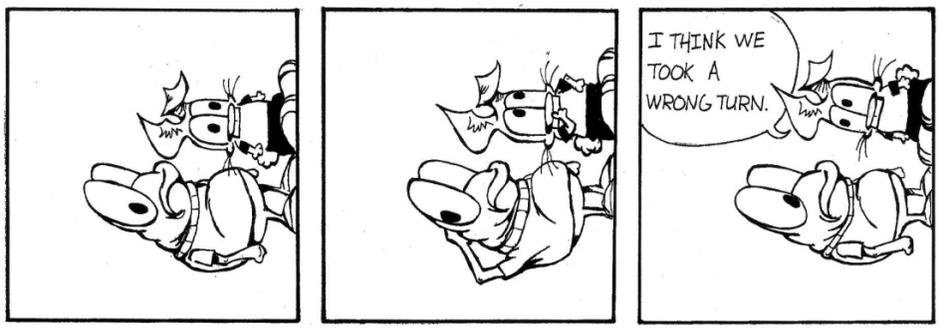
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April 4 — Brian Krall, 21; Eric Fomon

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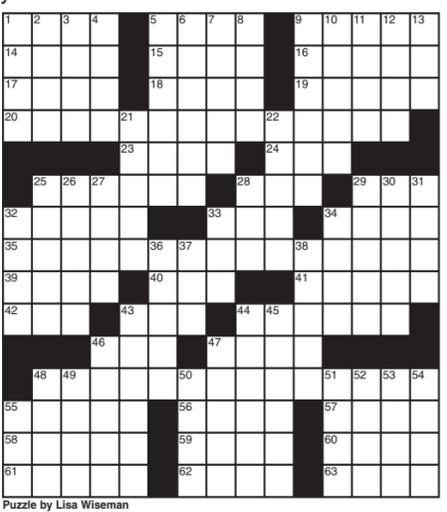
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No. 0221

- ACROSS**
- Ones called to an accident, briefly
 - Pic
 - Oval letter with a line through the middle
 - Italian money, once
 - Tramp
 - Autos, maybe, after owners miss their payments
 - Foul mood
 - Traitor Aldrich
 - Hoover competitor
 - Always
 - Rules, for short
 - Moines
 - Chlorine or bromine compound
 - Be bedridden
 - Heathrow
 - Neathrow sight: Abbr.
 - Former secretary of state Powell
 - Lumberjack’s tool
 - Holy Roman emperor — the Great
 - Occasionally
 - Items split in soup
 - “Much About Nothing”
 - Pipe attachment
 - Author Rand
 - Nitewear
 - Singer/actress Kazan
 - Info security for a natl. supplier briefing
 - Couch
 - Time that won’t come in all eternity
 - Swindler’s aide
 - Ceremony
 - Get in over one’s head?
 - Hi
 - Opposite of sans
 - Tag on a sale item
 - Provide, as with funds
 - Role
 - Dish with tuna and cheese
- DOWN**
- “Do it or ___!”
 - Cooper (car)
 - Math class before calc.
 - Clockmaker Thomas
 - Under a parasol, e.g.
 - Payment of respect
 - Takes orders
 - Crack action
 - Bricklayer’s tool
 - “___ Johnny!”
 - Fencer’s blade
 - Clock sound
 - Query
 - Singer Lopez
 - “Farewell, mon ami”
 - Sweetheart
 - Highway through the Yukon
 - Tall tales
 - Rock’s ___ Rose
 - Popular vodka, informally
 - Cooktop
 - Television knob

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Lisa Wiseman

- Hottest spot north of Havana,” in song
- Water from France
- Kind of talk
- Opportunist of a sort
- Influence
- Bass’s relative
- Holy Shi’ite city
- Shower interrupters
- Word repeated before West
- Snare
- Chess type
- Workbench attachment
- Demonic
- Jewish mourning period
- What is left
- ___ Loves You”

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