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Iowa official mum on Brands taking over

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims said late Tuesday evening the department was working on "getting something out there" on Wednesday regarding the naming of a new wrestling coach.

Mims declined to say Virginia Tech head coach Tom Brands was the department's choice to replace Jim Zalesky, who was fired March 29. However, Brands was on campus Tuesday to interview for the position.

"If I could tell you, I would" Mims said. "Something should be out tomorrow."

'I don't know anything for sure. But it's Brands.'

— Ryan Morningstar,
Iowa freshman wrestler

Some Iowa wrestlers said they were not informed of a decision as of Tuesday night.

"I don't know anything for sure," Iowa freshman wrestler Ryan Morningstar said. "But it's Brands."

He said it was a "gut-feeling" that led him to believe Brands would be the next coach of the storied program.



"I think he is going to be a great coach, with his intensity and recruiting ability," Morningstar said.

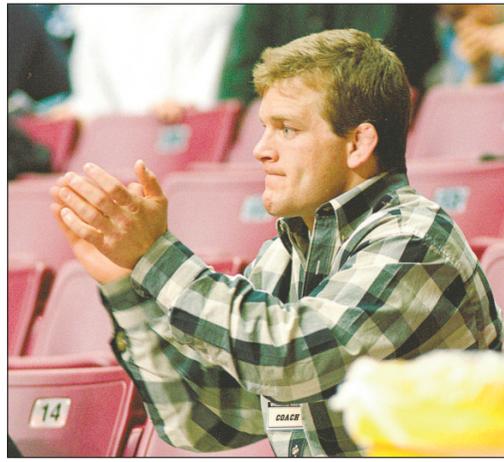
Brands has spent the past two seasons as head coach at Virginia Tech, where he compiled a 17-20 record. He spent 12 seasons as an assistant under legendary head coach Dan Gable before taking the job in Blacksburg. In 2002, he

was the NWCA Assistant Coach of the Year.

Brands was also an accomplished wrestler, winning three Big Ten and national champion titles from 1989-1992. He also compiled an undefeated season in 1991, going 45-0. In 1996, the Sheldon, Iowa, native won Olympic gold in Atlanta as a 136.5-pound freestyle wrestler.

Zalesky was fired March 29 after leading the Hawks to a 127-34 record in his nine years at the helm. He led the team to three national championships but suffered an up-and-down season in 2005-06,

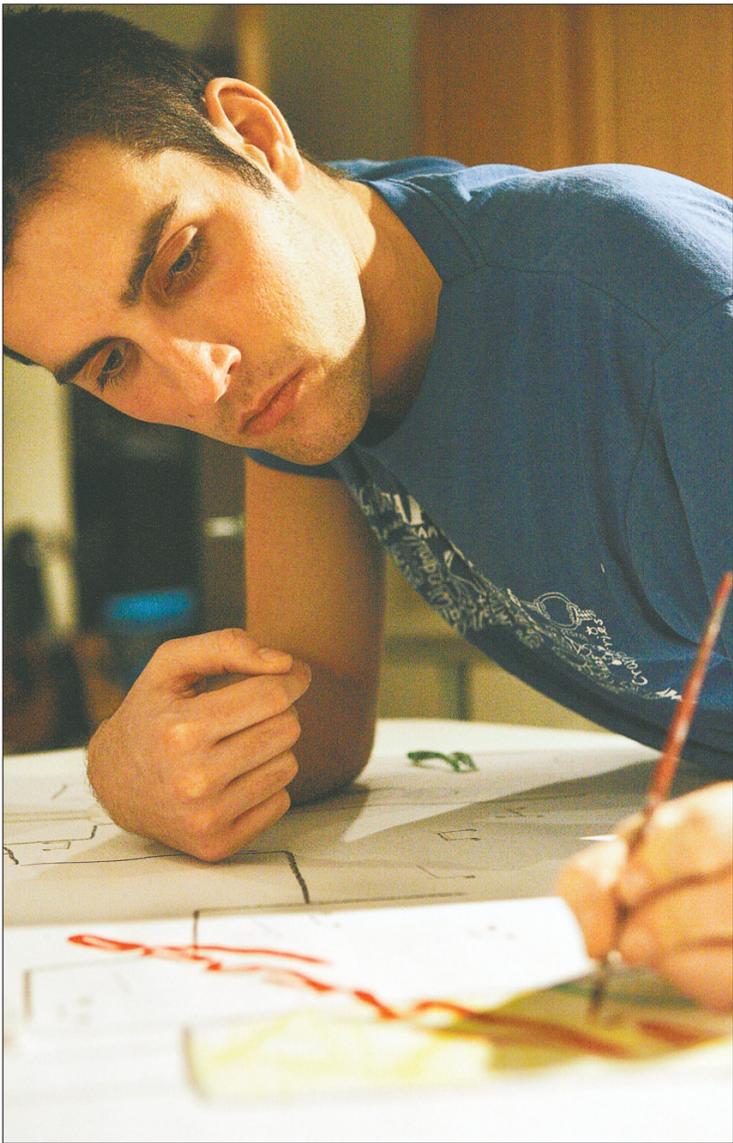
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Tom Brands, who will take over the helm of the Iowa wrestling program, is shown here in 1997 as assistant coach to the legendary Dan Gable, for whom he worked for 12 years. Brands was a four-time Hawkeye All-American; for the past two years, he has been coaching at Virginia Tech.

CONNECTING WITH KIDS



UI senior Bryan Quinlan makes a poster to publicize a band that will perform at the United Action for Youth center. Quinlan has been a center volunteer for one year.



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VIDEO OF STUDENT MENTORING
LOCAL CHILDREN.

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

BY LAUREN FOLLIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Artwork covers the walls, kids lounge on couches, and the stylings of young musicians fill the building.

This is the scene at the United Action for Youth Parents' Night at the organization's youth center, where mothers and fathers admire the art their children create and talk with youth counselors. The kids have a chance to recite poetry, show off their musical talents, or simply enjoy snacks while socializing with friends inside the center.

And in the background, volunteers from 10,000 Hours — a community-service program that rewards participants with free concert tickets — cheered on the performers, talked with parents, and hung out with the energetic youth of the center.

UI senior Bryan Quinlan, an English and education double-major, began volunteering there about a year ago, when he noticed the youth center, 355 Iowa Ave. He didn't start volunteering because of the free concert ticket but eventually signed up with 10K program. He helps out with the Teen Line and his

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Bus drivers back on job

BY LEE HERMISTON,
DANNY VALENTINE, AND
ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Striking bus drivers returned to their afternoon routes Tuesday, ending a day-long standoff that left many kids stranded earlier in the morning and after school on Monday.

"The children of the Iowa City School District should not have been brought into this," Iowa City School Superintendent Lane Plugge said, following the temporarily eased tensions. "I just don't think it's right to have kids left waiting at the bus stops."

But drivers contracted with First Student Inc. — a Cincinnati-based company that oversees the local service but has a national focus — say it could happen again if their attempts to unionize are stifled.

Jesse Case, a representative of the drivers and Teamsters Local 238 member, said the strikers agreed to file for an election with the labor board to establish a local union for drivers by the end of April.

If seen to fruition, it would address "the fact that people don't feel free to come forward with safety concerns," driver Chris Brewer said.

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West High freshman Andrea Morgan waves at a school bus outside the school on Monday afternoon. Students were forced to wait considerably longer than normal because of a strike that forced the bus company to find substitute drivers.

Some sex diseases increasing

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

While Burge Hall — commonly known among students as Dirty Burge — might not have the cleanest reputation, UI Student Health

Service officials say the dorm is not infested with sexually transmitted infections.

Rumors that Burge has more cases of chlamydia or



Villhauer health educator for Student Health Service

grapplings with gonorrhea than most other dorms in the country are unfounded, said Tanya Villhauer, a Student Health health educator.

"I wonder how they got that information," she said —

but suggested the reason might be because of Burge's large population.

Whether or not Burge is "dirty," April is National Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness month, and those conditions are still a concern for UI health officials.

The most common sexually transmitted infection on campus is the difficult-to-detect

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PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

Bill takes aim at abuse

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa lawmakers could vote as soon as today on a measure proponents say will curb prescription-drug abuse in Iowa by requiring pharmacists to send patient information to an electronic data registry.

If passed, House File 722 would command the seven-member state Board of Pharmacy Examiners to oversee the database, which would be accessible to doctors

and pharmacists before they prescribe or dispense medication.

Law-enforcement agencies could also get the information with a warrant.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said while he supports the bill, he wants to make sure there is no sensitive information misused, for example, by monitoring doctors who frequently prescribe drugs with potential to be addicting.

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Jacoby state representative

A TASTE OF THE PROS

The Hawkeye baseball team never had a loss so good.

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The Hawkeye class rings are getting a hot redo.

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New Hawkeye rings coming

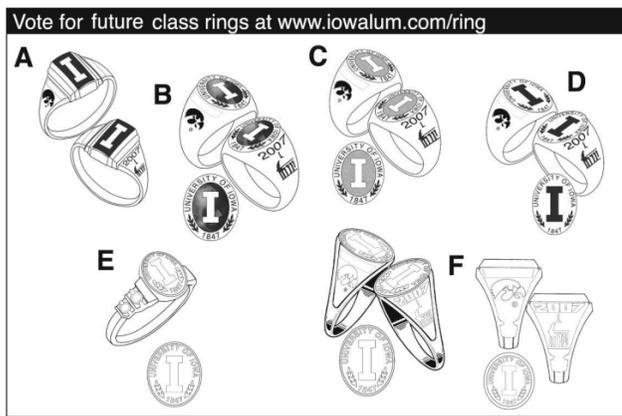
BY ANNE WILMOTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students may soon be able to flaunt their affinity for the Hawkeyes with some new bling, thanks to a committee perfecting a collection of class rings for sale in the fall.

The committee, composed of students, staff, and alumni, created the six designs, now available online for students to vote on through April 24. The rings with the most votes will provide the basis for the collection, which will be unique to the UI.

"We're trying to gauge interest in the collection of rings [online] and go from there," said Emily Cornish, the director of membership and marketing for the UI Alumni Association, which initiated the effort. "[The finished collection] will be similar to what the survey shows."

The Alumni Association approached the University Book Store a year ago with a proposal to create a new set of rings. The committee, along with the University Purchasing



Department, then settled on vendor Herff Jones.

Creating the design involved "brainstorming campus icons and traditions," Cornish said, and Herff Jones made sketches. It will complete the designs and jewelry molds this summer.

The rings are expected to be sold as soon as next fall and will cost "in the ballpark of what a normal ring at the bookstore costs," Cornish said.

The 80-or-so rings already available at the bookstore range "from a couple hundred [dollars] on up," said Richard Shannon, an assistant director of the bookstore and Hawk Shop.

"The idea is to narrow the selection down to a core group of rings," he said, adding that a mere 45 to 60 are sold each year.

Cornish said an official ring collection will lend a newfound "cohesion and support" to the program.

"Before, the class ring could be anything to anyone," she said, adding the new baubles contain a unifying aesthetic but people would still be able to customize them.

Cornish said the committee also considered requiring those purchasing the jewelry to have 14 hours of course credit completed.

"Then you know when you see someone wearing the ring that they've had that student experience," she said. "Wherever you are, it's a symbol of the tradition of the university."

UI senior Lindsay Rust said she will probably check out the new designs but doesn't plan to buy a ring.

"I guess being a broke college student, there are other things I'd rather spend money on," she said.

Junior Peter Ostrander also expressed uninterest in the new accouterments, saying they were too expensive, and he "could care less" about them.

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SOAKING IT IN



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UI students Matthew Schnell and Jessica Rogers enjoy the weather on the Pentacrest Tuesday, as Tony Rakaric (background) plays catch with a friend. Rakaric said the weather was "awesome — I went for a run earlier."

Culver hits Blouin on abortion

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Democrat Chet Culver criticized rival Mike Blouin's anti-abortion stance Tuesday, accusing him of flip-flopping on the issue to get votes.

Culver and Blouin are both seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, and Culver accused Blouin of changing his stance on key issues, including abortion.

"I think that's what campaigns are all about, where people stand on the issues and are they consistent, or are they more interested in election-year conversions to get elected," Culver said.

Culver said Blouin backed a constitutional amendment to ban abortion as a member of Congress in the 1970s, but has changed his stance during the primary campaign to say he would not sign anything as governor that would change access to abortion.

"There's never been any doubt, in terms of my commitment to protecting a woman's right to make her own health-care decisions," Culver said. "That's not the case with all the candidates."

He rejected suggestions he was taking the primary fight in a negative direction.

"These are all very fair questions that Iowa Democrats deserve answers to before June 6," Culver said.

Blouin's campaign responded with supporters who said

Blouin has focused on economic issues that are important to women.

"I don't think there's any difference [on abortion] between the two tickets," said Marcia Nichols, who represents the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, the largest union representing state workers. "The only thing I'd say about Mike Blouin is he's talking about working women, and that's the people whom I represent."

METRO

Area man charged with indecent exposure

A North Liberty man faces indecent exposure charges after allegedly masturbating in front of a baby-sitter on March 29.

Brock Patterson, 40, reportedly told the minor he was going to play with himself, and she could watch. Patterson then allegedly stood by his bedroom door naked and masturbated.

Patterson also told the baby-sitter he was horny, police said.

Indecent exposure is a serious misdemeanor and punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1,500 fine. Patterson had previously been charged with indecent exposure in August 2004, but he pleaded down

to disorderly conduct — obstructing a public way. He was fined \$100 for the simple misdemeanor.

— by Rebecca McKanna

Man charged with robbing girlfriend

An Iowa City man robbed his pregnant girlfriend Monday, police have alleged.

Winston Delaney III, 20, faces charges of public intoxication, second-degree robbery, and domestic-abuse assault.

Delaney reportedly pushed his live-in girlfriend against a wall, held her there, and forcibly removed roughly \$600 from her pocket.

According to police documents, Delaney then fled the scene and was stopped later by police. He originally lied about having the

money, but officers located the sum in his shirt sleeve, according to the police.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said officers were not sure what sparked the domestic squabble.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Delaney was being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$15,000 bond.

— by Rebecca McKanna

Student sues in alleged rape

A UI student is suing a local bar owner, its insurance company, and her alleged rapist for damages incurred during an incident nearly two years ago.

Lauren Johnson, now 21, holds Brett Sawyer, the owner of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., SpoCo Inc., Founders Insurance

Co., and UI senior Daniel Ocheltree responsible for her alleged sexual assault in a civil suit filed March 31.

Johnson alleged that on April 10, 2004, she met Ocheltree, now 22, at the Sports Column, where he offered to take her home. According to court records, Ocheltree took Johnson back to his dorm in Reinow and allegedly sexually assaulted her.

Johnson is seeking punitive damages from Ocheltree and dram-shop liability from Sports Column, Sawyer, and Founders Insurance. She contends that the establishment served Ocheltree to the point of intoxication where his judgment would have been impaired.

Johnson's attorney, Robert Aranza, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

POLICE BLOTTER

Dana Molen, 57, 497B Highway 1 W. Apt. 55, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana, public intoxication, and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Petrak, 23, 316 Grandview Court, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft. Shannon Semler, 37, 1005 Spruce Court, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

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UI classes getting younger



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City High senior Deva Estin takes a test in Anthropology of Religion in Macbride Hall on Tuesday afternoon. The UI currently has 54 high-school students in its Postsecondary Enrollment Option Program, an increase of more than 50 percent over last year.

BY JOSEPH LYONS
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

YOUNG STUDENTS

Number of Postsecondary Enrollment Option students at UI
 Spring 2006: 54
 Fall 2005: 66
 Spring 2005: 35
 Fall 2004: 44
 Spring 2004: 58
 Fall 2003: 54

Students at UI from Iowa City schools
 West High: 27
 City High: 25

Steps to taking a postsecondary program class

- Rank in the top half of your class.
- Contact your guidance counselor to see if you are eligible.
- Visit www.uiowa.edu/admissions/nondegree/high-school.htm for information on the admission process.
- When accepted, set up a visit with an academic adviser to choose your class.

Source: UI Registrar's Office

If a girl in your microeconomics class seems a little young, it may be West High senior Lauren Levitz, one of 54 high-school students enrolled at the UI through the postsecondary-enrollment option.

The number of area high-school students enrolled in the program has increased by 50 percent over last year, according to the Registrar's Office, a trend seen primarily among students from West or City High.

West High guidance counselor Peg Schollmeier said the program benefits students who have already topped out of a certain subject area.

"If it is something we don't offer, it expands the range of courses they can take while they're in high school," she said.

Levitz enrolled in postsecondary classes in her junior year to take upper-level French courses. From there, she took her foreign-language study a step further, with an Arabic class.

"It's a great opportunity to find out what you're interested in," she said. "I would recommend to take something that you don't know you love yet. You might discover the perfect thing for you."

UI academic adviser Carol Hunsicker said that when students are interested in the

program but not a specific course, they should pick a topic that piques their interest, is at an appropriate level, and will be funded through the student's school district.

The program can be a better alternative to advanced-placement high-school classes, because college credit is not dependent on a test, said UI Registrar Lawrence Lockwood. The program also gives high-schoolers a foothold at the UI.

The School District can benefit, too, because it would not need to offer as many high-level courses, though the district pays a \$250 tuition fee for each class, he said.

Hunsicker said some high-school students find they are not prepared for a college course and

may eventually drop it — but added those instances are rare. The UI also uses placement tests to make sure students are ready to take upper-level math and foreign-language classes.

Anny Curtius, a UI assistant professor of French, said she didn't have to adjust her teaching to accommodate Levitz.

"She is gifted, mature, and had the preparation," Curtius said. "She knew the basic things she needed."

Lockwood said college credit is automatically added to students' records at the UI, but Levitz, who will attend Brown University in the fall, said the credits may also transfer.

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Council mulls football parking

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye football fans may get some additional parking spaces next fall if an Iowa City city councilor's idea to charge for parking during home games gains support.

At Tuesday's meeting, Councilor Amy Correia proposed that the city charge fans attending Saturday football games to park their cars at city parks, including upper City Park, 200 E. Park Road.

"If they are going to be using it anyway, we should look into getting some money out of it instead of ticketing people," she said.

The spaces are already reserved for park users, but tickets are given to anyone who leaves their cars there for the duration of a

football game.

Councilor Connie Champion said she worried overzealous enforcement of that policy could create a bad image for the city, citing a complaint from Traer, Iowa, resident Marvin Boldt.

"All I have to say is, it is pretty low to receive a parking ticket, issued to my wife [and] me, who took the nature trail going west, walking from the little park to go get something to eat," Boldt wrote in a letter to the council.

The location could not, however, be used for tailgating because alcohol isn't allowed

on city property.

Councilors also approved a plan to replace the windows and panels of the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

The 46-year-old structure, which will undergo the remodeling this summer, "has been on the agenda for a long time," said Kumi Morris, an Iowa City architectural services and energy coordinator.

The new windows will contribute to higher energy efficiency through increased light, she said.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef simply cited the building's age as the reason for the improvements.

"It's a grand old lady that needs a little facelift," she said.

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Correia
councilor

Politicos weaving webs

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local politicians jockeying for victory in upcoming elections are putting a technological spin to their campaigns, turning to the Internet to raise funds and champion their ideologies.

An adequate campaign website is a near necessity for national-level political hopefuls, and many local and state politicians are now following suit, making web promotion and financing priorities in their latest bids.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, who at the moment has no opponent as she seeks reelection, recently had an aide to establish a website for her campaign. The Iowa City Democrat insisted she'd "run a race no matter" if she has an opponent or not, and she plans to incorporate some kind of direct donation system through the website.

Democrat Mark Nolte, who hopes to take over the nearby House district now held by

Rep. Sandy Greiner, R-Keota, has also embraced direct online payment technology. Contributors to Nolte's campaign can donate online using PayPal, a payment company popularized by its affiliation with eBay.

Despite the online growth, UI political-science Professor Arthur Miller sees direct contributions over the web as a complement to traditional fundraising measures, not a replacement.

"The population who'll donate over the Internet overlaps with those who give anyway," he said. "But there's probably some marginal opportunity there in reaching that small percentage they wouldn't otherwise get to."

Web donations are unlikely to surpass traditional giving through the next decade, he said.

But money isn't the only campaign objective.

Nolte uses a blog to "communicate with voters" about campaign information, and Nick Maybanks, one of two

Democrats eyeing the June 6 primary for Johnson County attorney, similarly uses his online portal to espouse his campaign message.

Though he's looking into launching a fundraising function, he said his website, launched in July, is "more of a tool for people to learn information about my platform."

His opponent, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Janet Lyness, launched her site during the last month. It features scroll-down menus that supporters can use to pledge their volunteer support.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he likes people being able to access information about his policies on their own time.

"People are spending more time on the 'Net, just messing around on their own," said Jacoby, who also added direct donation options to his site. "So I'm glad I have a website for that reason."

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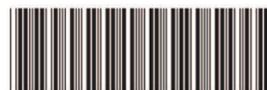
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT



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UI senior Ed Francis eats a sandwich with potato wedges with friend Brendan Korpanty (not pictured) on Tuesday at Buffalo Wild Wings. The two, regulars at the restaurant, have become friends with employees because of their frequent patronage.

Reinventing the power lunch

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the help of a few kindly waitresses and a bounty of buffalo sauce-slathered sandwiches, a couple of UI students have redesigned the power lunch.

The rules are simple. Time is of no concern, as the meal often creeps toward four hours.

However, a consistent geographic locale is critical, right down to the best table in the place — the one nearest to the bar with a panoramic view of the seemingly hundreds of TVs.

And as for the agenda, though, it's rare to find an idle moment amid chumming with favorite waitstaff and furiously pounding a trivia controller, every free second is seized to devour "the usual" — a buffalo ranch chicken sandwich with potato wedges and a Coke.

Oh, and don't forget the pickle — a mouth-puckering

palate cleanser between mouthfuls of carnal goodness.

For biomedical engineering students Ed Francis and Brendan Korpanty, Buffalo Wild Wings is where everybody knows their name — and their order.

Yet this extreme precision in all things "B dubs," as they lovingly refer to the Old Capitol mall establishment, does not come from luck or study alone. It is all about in-the-field practice, anything from one to four visits a week.

And, clearly, some people have noticed.

After reciting Francis' order with the fluidity of a lifetime telephone operator — interjecting before he could utter a word — waitress Stacie Polk laughed about their close relationship.

"I don't know if it's sad they come in that much or that I'm working so much," she pondered existentially for a moment, before rushing off to

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

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Type of Eats: Sports-bar fare — wings and things

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Where: Old Capitol Town Center
D/Picks: Buffalo ranch chicken sandwich lunch

the kitchen.

Francis, a stocky fifth-year senior from Blytheville, Ark., began his love affair with the restaurant two years ago when he began playing Buzztime Trivia to test his skills on pertinent issues — from the color of Pippi Longstocking's horse to the name of Blondie's first big single.

The game, which is

networked to Buffalo Wild Wing outlets across the country, provided an excuse for his frequent visits, he said.

Somewhere between his first and his 250th game, Francis' friends began to rotate in and out of the wing-peddling restaurant — the one place they were sure to find him. Korpanty, joining Francis for a blissful lunch of thesis-writing procrastination, ordered up the Number Three Combo, just like his dining partner, but conceded he occasionally deviates.

"Sometimes I get the wings," Korpanty said.

Yet, for Francis, the brilliantly orange array of a towering sandwich oozing with wing sauce and seasoned potato wedges bathed in cheddar is the perfect meal.

And, once you've found the ultimate power lunch, you don't go back.

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NATION

U.S. remains a heavyweight

ATLANTA (AP) — The United States is one of the world's heavyweights, and it doesn't look like that will change anytime soon.

The government's latest obesity report shows larger proportions of Americans are overweight and obese than ever before. Even more disturbing — more than one-third of American youngsters are overweight, and almost 1 in 5 are obese.

The study also showed that while the proportion of men and children who are overweight or obese rose, the proportion of women in those categories held steady.

Some consider that a sign that U.S. obesity may soon be peaking. But the results on children cast a

shadow over the future, said Kelly Brownell, the director of Yale University's Center for Eating and Weight Disorders.

"I think the bad news about children far outweighs the good news about women," Brownell said.

The study, conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, didn't examine why more men and children are getting fatter and women aren't. But some experts think the leveling off in women could signal a turning point in the nation's obesity epidemic.

"Women have always been more responsible about health than the general population," said Dr. William Dietz, of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which reported the new data.

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Shelter for sex ads hit Craigslist

BY DAN GOODIN
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SAN FRANCISCO — In Atlanta, an online ad offers a room in exchange for "sex and light office duty." In Los Angeles, a one-bedroom pool house is free "to a girl that is skilled and willing." And in New York City, a \$700-a-month room is available at a discount to a fit female willing to provide sex.

On the widely used website Craigslist.org, some landlords and apartment dwellers looking for roommates are offering to accept sex in lieu of rent.

"They have to be attractive. I don't let just anybody come into my house," said Mike, a man who answered the phone at the New York City listing but declined to give his last name — and refused to say whether he has, in fact, collected the rent under the sheets.

The offering of shelter for sex is older than, well, real estate itself.

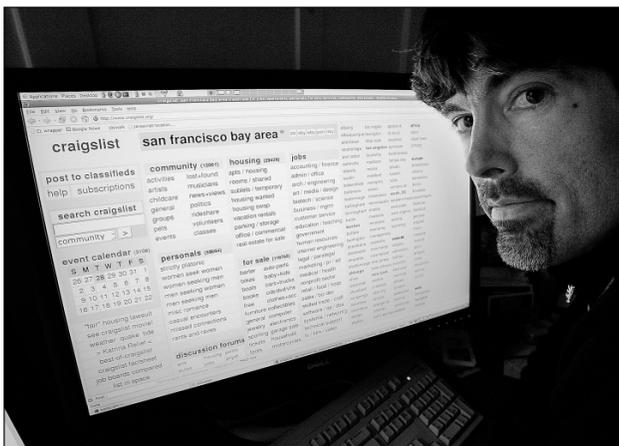
But the online come-ons are franker than anything you might see in the newspaper classifieds, because they are not edited by Craigslist, and perhaps also because the anonymity of the Internet often causes people to shed their inhibitions.

Trading housing for sex is a form of prostitution. But the police aren't kicking down doors.

Paul Browne, a deputy police commissioner in New York, said investigators have found that the Craigslist ads are frequently "little more than a form of voyeurism that didn't result in an actual exchange of sex for rent."

Craigslist provides mostly free classifieds for apartments, used cars, and just about everything else in more than 200 cities in 35 countries.

"I usually rent the room for 600, but if you are really ticklish and willing to trade being tickled for the extra rent, then we



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

Craigslist chief executive Jim Buckmaster sits in his office in San Francisco on Tuesday.

have a deal," writes a gay man offering a \$350-a-month room in the San Francisco Bay area.

An ad for a townhouse near Bradenton, Fla., seeks a "female

that likes to be nude. Nothing more expected."

It is unclear how much success people have had with their rent-for-sex ads.

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favorite activity, Write Night, every Wednesday, when visitors come to share poems or stories.

"Everyone just comes, and hangs out, and has a lot of fun," Quinlan said. "The kids are just being funny and crazy. It really takes the stress out of my life."

His service also might help him with a future teaching career, he said.

"People are really interested when they see United Action For Youth on my résumé," he said.

The youth center, which focuses on art and music, is a place where young adults, ages 12 to 18, come to just hang out and relax. It's a popular choice for potential 10K students.

"The first year of the 10K show, the center had a great turnout," said Janie Jeffries, the volunteer coordinator for the youth program. "Many people inquired about volunteer opportunities with the center, specifically for the 10K show."

She said it was difficult to place new 10K volunteers this year because not as many



Kirkwood student Joe Scarpellino, who volunteers at United Action For Youth, sings during Parents' Night at the center on Wednesday. Scarpellino volunteers approximately two hours a week, and he is using the time to qualify for the 10,000 Hours show.

Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

positions were available. She referred some interested volunteers to the Academic Mentoring Program, where they volunteered with other programs, such as Big Brother/Big Sister.

"United Action For Youth wants to volunteer for other places," Jeffries said. "We love 10K, even though we didn't get to place many volunteers

here."

Volunteers can act as counselors and mentors for the young adults who come to the center. Jeffries said the 10K participants are also effective when talking to Teen Line callers because they're often close in age and can identify with them. The center focuses the organization on "unconditional positive regard," meaning everyone who

visits is required to be respectful and kind to each other at all times.

"The kids who come to the youth center are able to explore things they might not normally do on their own, in a safe and healthy place. They can also come and go as they please," Jeffries said.

Kirkwood Community College student Joe Scarpellino has been playing and teaching kids guitar at the center for several years but decided to use his hours toward a 10K concert ticket when he heard Cake was the band.

"I try to give kids the right footing in music, get kids to create and put soul back in music," he said.

For him, the best thing about volunteering there is the experience of working for free with kids and people. He values volunteer work over working for money.

"You make connections, see changes in people, and it is rewarding," he said. "It is open and accepting, no matter who you are or where you came from."

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New wrestling coach near?

BRANDS

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finishing sixth in the Big Ten championships.

Zalesky was never able to escape the shadow of Gable, who won 15-straight NCAA championships.

Morningstar said he was excited about the upcoming season, if Brands is coach of the

program, because of his past ties and the level of excitement he brings to each match.

"If there were one guy other than Zalesky I want to coach, it would be Brands," Morningstar said.

No word on whether any of the Hokies' top-rated recruits would follow Brands to Iowa.

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One-day bus walkout ends

BUSES

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Despite the lingering dissent, Bonnie Echelbarger, the First Student contract manager, said a Tuesday morning meeting fostered progressive dialogue between the company and drivers.

"We've agreed to go forward," she said. "We're listening. That's what we needed them to know."

But Brewer said the meeting had "nothing to do" with the drivers' decision to go back to work.

"We went back, essentially, to give the company a chance to sign a neutrality agreement," he said.

Drivers have long tried to persuade the company to pass a neutrality agreement to prohibit one-on-one meetings and speed up the union-election process, he said. It would ensure that the company could not "intimidate or persuade drivers" against voting to create a union, he said.

But First Student has declined to sign such an agreement in the past, Brewer said.

If a union is established, First Student would be obligated to negotiate with drivers concerning safety issues, he said.

During the March 28 School Board meeting, bus drivers cited concerns that included harassment, faulty steering wheels, and broken speedometers.

An advocate for the union, Case said buses chartered to college students for "beer runs" often return with vomit and other bodily fluids and added maintenance and safety are not concerns of First Student.

"An election would compel First Student to bargain with drivers," Case said.

Unionizing would not force drivers to choose between their jobs and safety for fear of company retaliation, he said.

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Raising sex-disease awareness

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human papilloma virus, Villhauer said. UI statistics were not available Tuesday.

Chlamydia cases among UI students have more than doubled, from 62 to 131, from 2001-02 to 2004-05. The number of gonorrhea cases has not increased significantly during the that period.

Though Villhauer said she has no way of knowing what

caused the increase, she speculated that Student Health's promotion of testing could be responsible for the influx of reported cases.

"We have really tried to get the word out that [sexually transmitted infection] testing is available here, as well as elsewhere in the county," she said.

And while UI officials say they have not seen an increase in HIV/AIDS cases, with just one or two total the past few

years, the Iowa Department of Public Health reported a record number of cases for 2005.

Almost 80 percent of the 113 new cases came from the 10 most-populous counties, including Johnson County. The number of HIV diagnoses for ages 20-29 increased from 26 to 30 in 2005, the report found.

UI Residence Services officials also say they have not seen any outbreaks of sexual-

ly transmitted infections in the dorms this year. If they did, the problem would be dealt with on an individual basis, said Residence Services Director Von Stange.

"We wouldn't have anything planned," he said. "Normally, if there were an outbreak, we would work with Student Health and put something out through [the UI computer network]."

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Prescription-drug abuse targeted

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"It's a good idea on paper, but you do have a privacy, efficiency, and public-safety question," he said on Tuesday.

The Iowa Medical Society, an association of Iowa doctors that opposes a push for the database last session because of similar concerns, now supports the legislation, said Jeanine Freeman, the senior vice president of the group's legal-affairs office.

Law-enforcement agencies should have access "only in narrow situations supported by probable cause findings that diversion or abuse is occurring," she wrote in an e-mail.

Similar programs exist in 20 states, and retrospective reports by the Government Accountability Office show investigators save money by using them. In New York, for example, \$27 million was saved because inspectors could digitally oversee their suspects.

Kim Spading, a pharmacy-practice specialist at the UI Student Health Services,

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A proposed state bill would require Iowa pharmacies to keep this information in an drug database:

- Pharmacy filling the prescription
- Patient's name
- Drug-prescriber's name
- Date of the prescription, when it was filled, and if it was new or a refill
- Name and quantity of the drug, including over how many days the supply should be used
- Prescription serial number
- Payment source

said local pharmacies now must use an informal "calling tree" to warn their counterparts about suspicious behavior — a method she said can be slow and inefficient.

"Right now, it's difficult to track [abuses] because pharmacies aren't really connected electronically," she said.

While druggists can usually spot signs of suspicious behavior, she said, it can be difficult to do so in large, busy pharmacies.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug

"Right now, it's difficult to track [abuses] because pharmacies aren't really connected electronically."

— **Kim Spading, pharmacy-practice specialist at the UI Student Health Services**

Hart said local cases of prescription-drug abuse are infrequent.

Of the 686 drug-possession arrests since Jan. 1, 2005, two were for sleeping pills and 23 were for "other drugs," which include prescriptions.

"It's not an uncommon charge," said Hart, who supported the idea. "You see it — but not a lot."

Enforcement aside, Rep. Walt Tomenga, R-Johnston, said the database could also be used to obtain a patient's drug history information if he or she is unable to provide it.

"It's a good first step in having electronic health records," he said.

If passed, the registry would take effect July 1. It could be a year before it is

operational, Tomenga said.

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Urban planning

I have heard some contemporaries describe Marc Moen, head of the Moen Group property-management and development firm, as the man who is "destroying Iowa City" — a point I disagree with. Moen Group's most recent construction project is the Plaza Towers, the 14-level steel towers located on the 200 block of East College Street on the Ped Mall. Renting a 1,675-square-foot loft in the Plaza Towers costs roughly \$3,000 a month. Some see it as evidence that living in downtown Iowa City is becoming a luxury commodity.



STEVE SHERMAN

I have met Moen, and he certainly does not seem like a "destroyer" or an elitist. I work at Plaza Towers. On numerous occasions, I've spotted him in the building, on Saturdays, scrubbing water fountains with a spray bottle and paper towels. He has a warm smile and a welcoming, peaceful demeanor — and he is also a longtime resident of Iowa City.

He is not a slumlord who rents out decrepit code-failing facilities, and Moen Group is not a faceless price-gouging local conglomerate that gouges students on deposits — like a certain company I need not name.

But, then, why this ire directed at Moen Group?

First, rental rates have increased dramatically in this city. In 2003, when I first considered renting, paying more than \$400 a month to live downtown, per person, seemed absurd. Now, it's seemingly the norm. And then a luxury tower is constructed downtown, while, four blocks away, students are being stuck with needles and drained, selling plasma at BioLife in order to make rent. The Plaza Towers easily becomes a 14-story scapegoat.

However, the pluses of Plaza Towers outweigh the negatives. It allows a greater diversity in the downtown: Professionals are encouraged to mix with students, young serviceworkers, and families. This is wholly ideal for an isolated community, where each socioeconomic demographic is delineated its own sequestered section. And I would rather have a multiuse building than a parking lot, which is what occupied that location beforehand.

But problems arise when historic structures are threatened with eminent domain and demolition or when other landlords see the influx of wealthy professionals and over-price students and the less-privileged out of downtown and into those aforementioned sequestered areas.

So, we need to ask ourselves, as a city, one question: "Why?" Why are landlords pricing the less-wealthy out of downtown? Why does the Iowa City City Council rezone land to allow a Wal-Mart Supercenter? Why the influx of more expensive eateries and shops and bars, instead of drugstores and reasonably priced grocers?

The answer to all these questions is, obviously, more money — money from investors, money from higher property taxes. But, then we need to ask this: "Money, but for what purpose?" Numerous city councilors, in television interviews, have cited their desire to make Iowa City a "destination." They desire initiatives that make Iowa City more appealing for investor and tourist capital.

But this city has been a "destination" for the past 160-odd years, because of this tiny little thing called the University of Iowa. Lecturers, professors, artists, and, most important to any institution of learning, students have come from all over the world to Iowa City. There is nothing wrong with sprucing up and diversifying the town, but the costs must be analyzed.

And when the City Council does not pass rent-control measures that allow the less-bankrolled (as most students are) to live in the downtown area; when the council does not protect popular historic structures; when the council allows a zoning change for a completely unnecessary Wal-Mart; when city officials give out a liquor license for yet another bar; which is almost inevitably a cash cow that yields a higher rent (and property taxes), while some councilors still hypocritically support this 21-only ordinance, citing "too many bars downtown ..."

I think the ire at Moen Group is misdirected and should instead focus on the real issue: city government.

But students largely don't vote in local elections or organize politically and would much rather bicker about national issues (e.g., this roster of columnists), while ignoring what's right under their nose. Rent strike? I doubt it.

So, there you have it. ■

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EDITORIAL

UISG needs more salary sense

In the logical order of the business world, payment for a service is rendered upon the completion of that service. The same is true here in college — students who hold jobs are expected to show up and perform their duties or risk being fired. This same standard should be applied to those who work for UI Student Government, which instead has thrown an illogical amount of money into its members' salaries.

Though the pay recommendations fall short of that which the various positions had requested, they still total more than \$54,000 spread over 13 positions. This is an exorbitant amount, and the number of paid officials stands out even more when compared with the apparent presence — or lack thereof — of UISG members in the actual UISG office. And the money could be spent in countless more effective ways.

For example, the current UISG website contains little more than the names of the new president and vice president. It also points visitors to a gimmicky "new" website, which apparently has not been updated since November. Nowhere on either site do students have access to the minutes from meetings or even the times at which certain representatives are supposed to be in the office. If students need to find a time to speak with the student-groups liaison, the public-relations officer, or the student traffic court, they certainly won't be able to find that out from UISG's meager web presence.

Therefore, one welcome addition is \$2,500 for a webmaster who, ideally, would provide an informative and up-to-date website. This can benefit students far more than the \$3,000 each of three senate executives now stands to receive — itself down from their \$4,500 salaries this past year.

When you delve a bit further into the money issue, it becomes even more evident that UISG is operating on an excessive budget. Senate executives' responsibilities are basically to shepherd student senators — a task that shouldn't cost \$9,000, even if it were showing results. By comparison, Iowa City city councilors are paid \$6,700.60 for an essentially full-time position, and their work is demonstrably productive. (The non-voting student liaison to the City Council would now get \$2,500.)

Some may not view this issue as a problem, but it assuredly becomes one when student groups do not receive funding because the money they should have access to is tied up in UISG salaries. It is probable that Priority 3 student groups would love to receive a fraction of the funding allotted to the salaries of those individuals who are supposed to be serving them.

The irresponsible use of funds is perhaps something we expect from our federal government — but not from the peers whom we elect to represent student interests. UISG executives perform an important service, but they should be paid based on the work they actually execute, instead of the amount they feel entitled to receive.

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GUEST OPINION

Lessons learned from social work

For spring break this year, I opted not to stay home for much-needed rest or fly off to somewhere warm and care-free. Rather, I took part in an immersion trip to San Bernardino, Calif. — one of the murder centers of the country. With 13 other students, I spent the week sleeping on the floor of an abandoned crack house on the grounds of a Lutheran mission. In the early morning and evening, we would talk with the homeless men who slept on the mission pews during the cold California winter months. During the day, we visited with local agencies and met with survivors — of rape, chemical abuse, HIV/AIDS, homelessness, foster care, and the criminal-justice system.

If you think we were welcomed with open arms as the helpful social-work professionals, you are wrong. The reactions against social workers were strong, and "Fuck social workers!" was a common sentiment. But I went to San Bernardino knowing that the community abhors social workers. However, I felt that, by not knowing why my future profession was so feared and despised, I would have no chance in changing anyone's mind, let alone in improving and promoting the social-work image.

So, I listened. I listened to the stories of homeless boys, barely of age, who had been passed through foster home after foster home before being kicked out of the system at 18. I listened to the stories of ex-felons who had paid their debt, only to return to a society that had turned its back on them, leaving these human beings with no support or alternatives to future imprisonment. I listened to the stories of abuse and rape leading to an HIV-positive life. I listened to the stories of 13-year-old girls bearing children

and having to grow up too soon. I watched the painful struggle against crack-cocaine and meth. I went to the wake of a young mother, 22 years old, who left behind two young children.

Though these stories were overwhelming, this same community that survives and perseveres each day also offered me hope, both for myself as well as for my profession. As one woman put it before sharing her story with us, "I wasn't going to say anything today. I didn't like that you're here all up in our business. But, now, I think, maybe, you really do care ..."

For each story of hardship, the new narrative emerging is one of hope — and, often times, this narrative includes a social worker. In San Bernardino, social workers are not changing opinions through words; instead, they are proving our profession through action. At a glance, social workers are community leaders, therapists, cheerleaders, supports, social action agents, allies, and resources.

Now I am back in Iowa, but the lessons of San Bernardino still strongly resonate with me. Social workers must take action to improve our image; our profession is in the unique position of being able to touch many lives. We must not be feared or avoided. I urge social workers to be cognizant of their words and actions and realize that we have the power and the responsibility to make change in our communities for the benefit of our profession — and more importantly, for our clients. I am proud to be entering the social-work profession, an arena where I will forever have the opportunity to grow, listen, and learn from the clients I join with.

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COMMENTARY

Iraq's struggle for unity

Shiite unity in Iraq has to be sacrificed for the sake of national unity. The only chance for that country to avoid a full-fledged sectarian war, such as the conflict that ravaged Lebanon for more than a decade, is through the formation of a strong national-unity government, and the only chance for that to happen is for enough Shiite factions (which represent a majority of the population) to break with interim Prime Minister Ibrahim Jaafari, the Shiite leader who is clinging to power, and build alliances with Sunni and Kurdish political parties.

So, it was entirely appropriate for Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to fly to Baghdad last weekend, along with Jack Straw, her British counterpart, to express impatience with the ongoing stalemate and Jaafari's role in extending it. Washington does not want to interfere too much in the politics to form a new government that has been taking place since the parliamentary elections in December, but the United States has invested too much in the future stability of Iraq to stand on the sidelines while things implode. U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad has also reportedly made it clear that the Bush administration would like to see Jaafari step aside.

Jaafari was nominated to lead the new government on Feb. 11, by a ballot of the 130 Shiite bloc members within the 275-member Parliament, but he has been unable to cobble together an outright majority. The prime minister has proved so unpopular that he has ruptured the working alliance between Saddam Hussein's former victims — the Shiites and the Kurds.

That Kurds share Sunni mistrust of

Jaafari, who has served as prime minister for a year, is not surprising. His government has failed to end the violence afflicting Baghdad and other parts of the country, and it has shown little progress on the reconstruction front. The prime minister has been rather cavalier about the emergence of Shiite death squads and the increasing power of Shiite militias. He has even gone so far as to say that they should be incorporated into the armed forces. Jaafari's main backer these days is Muqtada al-Sadr, the firebrand cleric who controls his own militia.

The good, although potentially stabilizing, news is that one of the two major Shiite parties — the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq — does appear to be ending its support of Jaafari's tenure. The prospect of an open rift between Shiite blocs is alarming, because each controls well-armed militias, but it also seems to be a precondition for the creation of a national-unity government that could include Sunnis, Kurds, and Shiites. These are decisive days in Baghdad, and the U.S. government is right to prod the process along.

Others with even more sway over Shiite politicians in Baghdad — namely Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani and the government of Iran — should also be more forceful about goading Shiite power brokers to find a prime minister who is more amenable to Sunnis and Kurds. The regime in Tehran may flirt with the fantasy of a permanently splintered, chaotic Iraq, but that is not a prospect that is really in its own long-term interest. It's in everyone's interest for Shiite unity to give way to Iraqi unity.

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

ON THE SPOT

What do you know about Plaza Towers?



"Nothing. I've never heard of it."

Jeremy Henry
UI sophomore



"I've just seen it and its signs — I know it has hotel Vetro."

Zach Steele
UI junior



"I've heard it's really expensive."

Amanda Slowik
UI junior



"All I know is there's a hotel in it."

Brandyn Kusenda
UI junior



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Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, walks from his office on Tuesday on Capitol Hill. DeLay said Tuesday he will resign from Congress.

DeLay legacy troubling

Republican Tom DeLay will resign from Congress

BY TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Tom DeLay leaves a troubling legacy for Republicans as they face re-election.

The Texan, once one of the most powerful and feared leaders of Congress, joined Newt Gingrich in helping to lead Republicans to power in 1994. But he became a symbol of the widening ethics scandal that now clouds GOP prospects for continued control.

Republicans face voters weary of corruption allegations and the heavy-handed tactics DeLay came to personify. At the same time, GOP candidates are further weighed down by President Bush's low approval ratings and the unpopularity of the war in Iraq.

"It's hard to believe that in just 12 years, Republicans could end up in the same situation that it took Democrats 40 years to get in," said Republican strategist Frank Luntz.

Luntz, who was once Gingrich's pollster and who helped orchestrate the 1994 "Contract With America," a set of unifying GOP policy initiatives, said the GOP majority now seems "tired" and those speaking out for change and innovation "are just not being noticed."

Republicans hold 231 of the 435 House seats. Democrats have 201. There is one independent and two vacancies.

DeLay said Tuesday he would resign from Congress rather than seek a 12th term so as not to hurt Republican chances. He acknowledged his re-election prospects were threatened.

The voters of his Houston-area district "deserve a campaign about the vital national issues that they care most about and that affect their lives every day and not a campaign focused solely as a referendum on me," DeLay said.

He had stepped aside as House majority leader last fall after a grand jury in Texas indicted him, accusing him of funneling illegal corporate contributions into state legislative

processes. In January, he decided against trying to get the leadership post back amid a spreading election-year corruption scandal.

Former lobbyist Jack Abramoff, once a key DeLay ally, and two of DeLay's former aides have pleaded guilty in a Justice Department corruption probe and are cooperating with prosecutors.

DeLay denied anew on Tuesday that he had done anything wrong. "I'm not stupid," he said in an interview on MSNBC's "Hardball." He said he had checked with lawyers to make sure every one his actions was within the law and House rules.

"My lawyers have been told I'm not a target of the investigation," DeLay said. He said he managed his congressional office "by trusting the people I hired. Evidently, they mishandled that trust."

The Texas congressman said he hoped to travel around the country to help unify the conservative movement and hoped to remain influential in Republican politics — something he suggested he could do better outside Congress.

"It's quite evident to me in the last couple of months that being a rank-and-file member, I'm not able to accomplish the things I have been able to accomplish," he said.

DeLay's resignation "marks the end of a 12-year reign of unquestioned Republican dominance and casts a shadow on the chances of Republicans in the fall elections," said Ross Baker, a political scientist at Rutgers University who specializes in Congress.

Under DeLay's sometimes iron-fisted rule, House Republicans marched pretty much in lockstep during Bush's first term, delivering one legislative victory after another. "Republicans, however loyal they may have been in the past, are now taking an every-man-for-himself attitude," Baker said.

Congress draws even lower public opinion ratings than the president. An AP-Ipsos poll last month showed only 31 percent

of those surveyed approved of the job Congress was doing, compared with 37 percent for Bush.

When people were asked if they wanted to see Republicans or Democrats win control of Congress, Democrats got more backing, by 47 percent to 36 percent.

Democrats have used DeLay's legal problems and those facing other Republicans — including Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist and former vice presidential chief of staff I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby — to claim that Republicans are in the grips of a "culture of corruption," an assertion they repeated on Tuesday.

DeLay's resignation might help to take the heat off rank-and-file Republicans — by removing from the scene an easy target for Democrats. But the Democrats signaled they were unlikely to change their focus whether DeLay was in Congress or not.

"Tom DeLay will leave behind a sad legacy of partisan political corruption," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

Further indictments and trials would help keep alive the "corruption" issue — and DeLay's role.

"As the Justice Department gets closer and closer to him through his aides, and if he is in more trouble, certainly the Democrats will use that," said James Thurber, an American University political-science professor.

Republican leaders, from Bush to House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois, were generous in their praise of DeLay on Tuesday. And Bush told reporters, "My own judgment is that our party will continue to succeed because we're the party of ideas."

Bush and DeLay haven't always seen eye to eye and are not close. Still, DeLay "has been a good soldier for Bush. And Bush has always said the right things when DeLay gets in trouble," said Bruce Buchanan, a political scientist at the University of Texas.

WORLD

Iraq charges Saddam with genocide

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi authorities filed genocide charges against Saddam Hussein on Tuesday, accusing the ousted ruler and six others in a 1980s crackdown that killed an estimated 100,000 Kurds in northern Iraq.

The former Iraqi president will return to court today in his current 6-month-old trial, facing a possible death sentence if convicted in the killings of more than 140 Shiites. Defense lawyer Khamis al-Obeidi said Saddam plans to make a statement to the court.

But that case involves a relatively small number of victims, and the scope of the allegation pales in comparison to the crackdown against the Kurds or the suppression of the Shiite uprising in south Iraq in 1991.

Investigative judge Raid Juhi told reporters he submitted the new case against Saddam and the others to the Iraqi High Tribunal — a legal step that is the equivalent of an indictment under Iraqi law.

His move paves the way for a second trial, which could begin any time after 45 days. Juhi said charges also include crimes against humanity.

Legal experts said the decision to accuse Saddam of genocide is controversial because the charge is difficult to prove. An international convention following the Nazi Holocaust of World War II defined genocide as an effort "to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial, or religious group."

The latest charges involve Saddam's alleged role in Operation Anfal, the 1988 military campaign launched in the final months of the war with Iran to crush independ-

ence-minded Kurdish militias and clear Kurds from the sensitive Iranian border area of northern Iraq.

Saddam had accused Kurdish militias of ties to Iran. Thousands of Kurdish villages were razed and their inhabitants either killed or displaced.

A memo released by the tribunal said the Anfal campaign included "savage military attacks on civilians," including "the use of mustard gas and nerve agents ... to kill and maim rural villagers and to drive them out of their homes."

"These people were subjected to forced displacement and illegal detention involving thousands of civilians," Juhi said. "They were placed in different detention centers. The villages were destroyed and burned. Homes and houses of worshippers and buildings of civilians were leveled without reason or a military requirement."

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 EACH OF THE DAILY
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 REPORTERS ATTEMPTS AT
 THE VARIOUS EVENTS.

Beginning today, The Daily Iowan sports staff will compete against various Hawkeye athletes and coaches in aspects of their sports. Needless to say, the reporters came out on the losing end most of the time. Here is the first of 11 stories.



Maryland's Coleman

WOMEN'S NCAA

Maryland 78, Duke 75 OT

BOSTON (AP) — Overtime belongs to Maryland. So does the NCAA championship.

Kristi Toliver hit a 3-pointer at the end of regulation to cap a 13-point comeback, then the freshman made two free throws with 35 seconds left in overtime on Tuesday night to give the Terrapins a victory over Duke and their first NCAA women's basketball title.

Maryland (34-4) is 6-0 in overtime games this season — the first five on the road and the last in the championship to complete the second-largest comeback in a women's title game. It was the first time the championship was determined in overtime since Tennessee beat Virginia in 1991.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Hawkeyes remain in 6th

The Iowa women's golf team shot a second-round team score of 314 on Tuesday, remaining in sixth place heading into the final round of the BYU Dixie Classic today.

Sophomore Jill Marcum followed her opening-round 77 with another five over-par 77, leading the team by three strokes at 10 over par. Freshmen Tyrette Metzendorf rebounded strongly from her first-round 81, shooting 76 to put her at 13 over. Just behind Metzendorf were juniors Karla Murra and Amy Riepma, who shot rounds of 81 and 80 on day two to place them at 14 and 17 over respectively. Sophomore Melanie Boyles finished with a second-round 85.

After shooting 79 on Monday, sophomore Maggie Gelber finished with a nine over 81, competing as the team's lone individual in the event.

The team will have its last chance to move up the leaderboard today, with the final round of the event concluding this afternoon.

— by Charlie Kautz

EVENTS

Lunch with coaches nears

The National I-Club invites Hawkeye fans to attend "Lunch with the Coach," sponsored by Verne Folkmann and Don Heineking, on April 11 at the Hawkeye Athletics Hall of Fame, 2425 Prairie Meadow Drive (off Mormon Trek Boulevard). The \$10 buffet lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m., with a noon program featuring men's golf coach Terry Anderson, women's golf coach Bobbe Carney, women's track coach Jim Grant, and men's track coach Larry Wiczorek.

RSVP by calling the UI Foundation's I-Club office at 319-335-3305, or by signing up at <http://www.uiowafoundation.org/athletics/rsvp> by Friday.

Tours of the Hall of Fame will be offered to attendees at the group-discount rate.

— by Jason Brummond

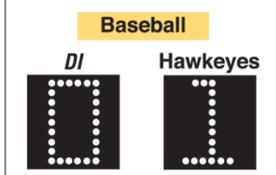
BY TYSON WIRTH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

I joined the Orioles in first grade. I batted, fielded, and threw like an anemic turtle. The manager stuck me in right field, where no mortal T-baller could possibly hit, and the disaster lasted for just one first-grade summer.

Now a sophomore in college, I decided to give America's pastime another try. The turtle inside me still lurked somewhere, dormant but not dead, so mastering numerous skills was out of the question. Instead, I focused on learning a single task — throwing a breaking ball.

To compensate for my incredible ineptitude, I secured the services of a coach. Not just any coach. Tim Gudex, closer extraordinaire of the Iowa baseball team. In 2005, he became the only man ever to lead the Big Ten in wins (7), saves (6), ERA (1.11), opposing batting average (.205), appearances (19), games in relief (19), and

DI reporters battle Iowa athletes



EW/DI

games finished (19) during conference play.

Basically, the guy throws with the same velocity and accuracy of a Chuck Norris roundhouse.

My goal was to have him successfully teach me how to throw the breaking ball. If I could just get a couple over the plate, I could put one in the win column for *The Daily Iowan* staffers.

We met at Duane Banks Field on the afternoon of March 1. I warmed up by stretching for 30 seconds and jogging to the outfield fence and back twice, at which point I became winded and stopped. Gudex warmed up, too. The senior ran, stretched, played catch, long-tossed, and threw

DAILY IOWAN VS. IOWA ATHLETES

Keep checking every day to see which reporter tries to beat a UI athlete.

- Wednesday — Tyson Wirth and Tim Gudex
- Thursday — ?
- Friday — ?
- April 10 — ?
- April 11 — ?
- April 12 — ?
- April 13 — ?
- April 14 — ?
- April 17 — ?
- April 18 — ?
- April 19 — ?

laser-like fastballs for at least 20 minutes.

"You want to play some catch first?" he said. "I don't want you to throw your arm out."

It was at that moment I knew I was in deep doo-doo.

We started some light catch, maybe 10 yards apart. My first toss sailed two feet above Gudex's head. A couple of similarly ill-fated pitches later, I figured I was ready.

First, Gudex showed me his



DI video-screen shot

Hawkeye pitcher Tim Gudex teaches *DI* sports reporter Tyson Wirth how to throw a breaking ball. Wirth was able to get a few pitches near the plate, but nothing close enough to challenge for a roster spot. Check out dailyiowan.com for video of Wirth's performance.

grip. A patient and thorough teacher, he demonstrated how his thumb settles into the 'horseshoe' that the laces form, while his index and middle fingers brush the edge of the laces on the ball's opposite side. He showed me the necessary wrist snap and proper arm angle.

I soaked it all in, feeling

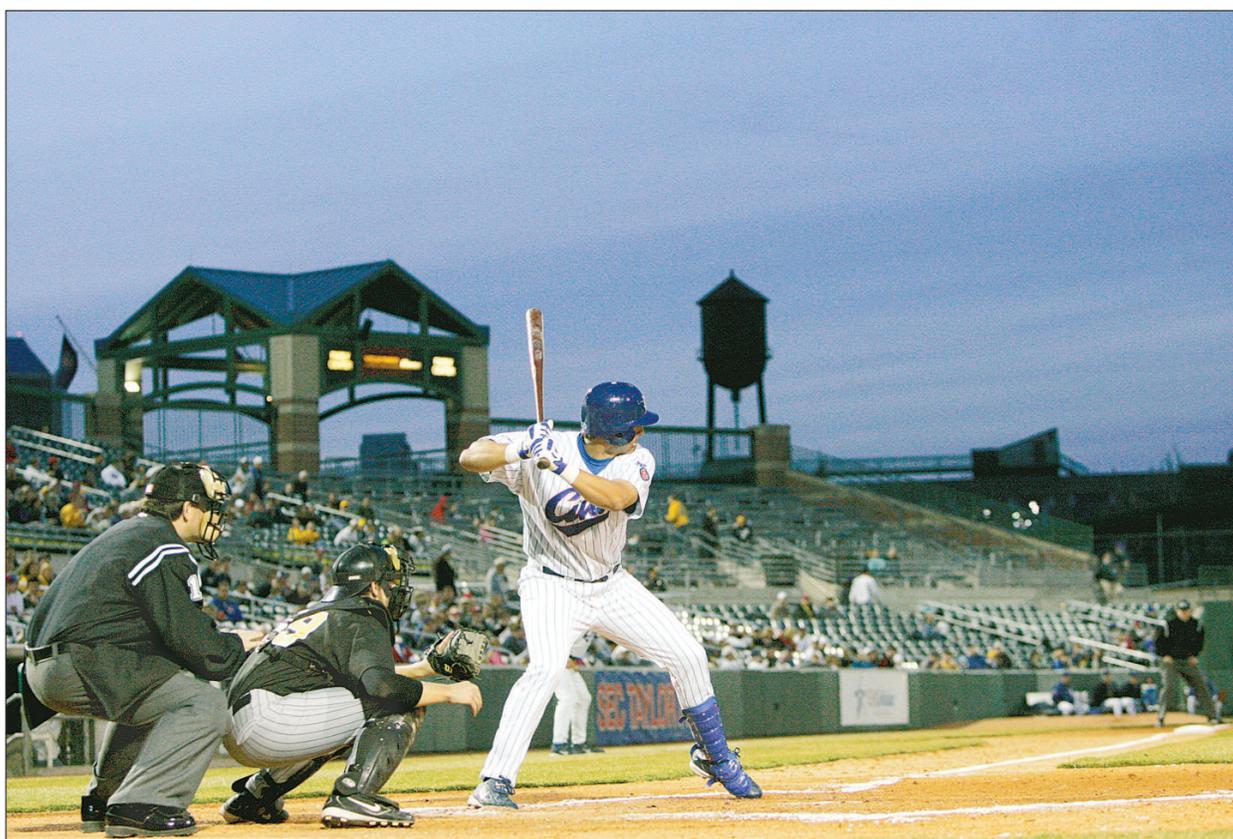
more and more confident. I understood this. Maybe this wouldn't be so bad, I thought.

Then we stepped onto the pitching mound.

It had been 13 years since I last stood on that part of a field, and I promise you it

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A NIGHT OF LEARNING



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

I-Cub infielder Jeff Deardorf and Hawkeye catcher Ben Geelan wait for a pitch in the third inning of the Hawkeye-Iowa Cubs game at Principal Park in Des Moines on Tuesday. It was the second meeting between the two teams during Hawkeye coach Jack Dahm's tenure.

BY RYAN LONG
 THE DAILY IOWAN



'I hope they enjoyed it, because I thoroughly enjoyed it. A lot of those guys are future big leaguers and guys who have played in the big leagues. It was a lot of fun for our guys.'

— Jack Dahm, Hawkeye coach

starter David Conroy to give the I-Cubs a 1-0 advantage.

Jeff Deardorf hit a sacrifice fly to right field to drive in Mike Fontenot, and Casey McGehee beat out an infield single that scored Restovich from third to extend the I-Cubs' lead to 3-0.

The I-Cubs continued their aggressive hitting in the bottom of the second. Augie Ojeda hit a double to center that

scored Geovany Soto from second, and in the following at-bat, Felix Pie crushed a three-run homer to right field.

Fontenot extended the lead to 8-0 when he ripped a double to center and scored Jamal Strong from second.

McGehee applied an additional pressure later in the inning, tattooing a three-run homer, tattooing a three-run homer to left field off Hawkeye reliever Wes Freie.

The experience was great," said sophomore Travis Sweet. "We're going to go back, and watch film, and see how they approach at-bats. Taking it all in, it was good."

Trailing 17-0 in the bottom of the sixth, Dahm brought in an interesting choice for a reliever: I-Cubs right-hander Roberto Novoa took the hill for Iowa. Dahm also went with I-Cubs right-hander David Aardsma.

"It was pretty sweet," said sophomore catcher Dusty Napoleon. "It's like a dream come true, watching these guys throw."

Napoleon, who grew up in the Chicagoland area, believed that the game was one of his most memorable experiences in

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COMMENTARY

Hawkeyes having a blast



TED MCCARTAN

So it would have taken Peyton Manning's offense to come back from the lead the Iowa Cubs racked up in an exhibition game Tuesday night against the Hawkeyes. So what?

The I-Cubs, the Triple-A affiliate of the Chicago Cubs, are full of previous and soon-to-be major-league players. The kind that Peter Gammons talks about on ESPN. The kind that the Hawkeyes will remember playing against for the rest of their lives.

"It's a neat experience," Hawkeye coach Jack Dahm said. "These guys are going to be talking the whole way home."

Let's start at the top. Felix Pie is a 21-year-old outfielder who *Baseball America* chose as the No. 1 prospect in the Cub organization. He'll be shagging balls in front of an ivy brick wall at the intersection of Sheffield and Waveland in no time. In last night's contest, the lefty took a smooth cut — think Phil Mickelson with a pitching wedge — and sent a three-run homer over a YMCA advertisement on the right-field wall. David Conroy, the sophomore Iowa hurler who delivered the pitch, will remember that

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SPORTS

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East Division

W	L	Pct	GB
New York	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Washington	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Houston	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Arizona	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000

Tuesday's Games
Florida 11, Houston 2
Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 5
San Francisco at San Diego, Ppd. rain
L.A. Dodgers 5, Atlanta 4

Chicago Cubs (Rusch 9-8) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 14-10), 11:35 a.m.
St. Louis (Mulder 16-8) at Philadelphia (Myers 13-8), 6:05 p.m.
Washington (Patterson 9-7) at N.Y. Mets (Bannister 0-0), 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Duke 8-2) at Milwaukee (Ohka 11-9), 7:05 p.m.
Florida (Moehler 6-12) at Houston (Backe 10-8 or Rodriguez 10-10), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (O. Hernandez 9-9) at Colorado (Cook 7-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Lowry 13-13) at San Diego (C. Young 12-7), 9:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Ramirez 11-9) at L.A. Dodgers (Od.Perez 7-8), 9:10 p.m.

Tampa Bay (McClung 7-11) at Baltimore (Bedard 6-8), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Radke 9-12) at Toronto (Towers 13-12), 6:07 p.m.
Boston (Beckett 15-8) at Texas (Lee 9-6), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Wang 8-5) at Oakland (Haren 14-12), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic	45	28	.616
y-New Jersey	34	39	.466
Philadelphia	31	43	.419
Boston	26	48	.351
Toronto	19	54	.260
New York	19	54	.260
Southwest	49	25	.662
y-Miami	38	35	.521
Washington	29	44	.397
Orlando	22	51	.301
Atlanta	21	54	.280
Charlotte	14	61	.182

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	58	16	.784
x-Dallas	56	19	.747
Memphis	43	32	.573
New Orleans	35	38	.479
Houston	32	42	.432
Phoenix	29	45	.390
San Antonio	31	43	.419
Seattle	31	43	.419
Portland	20	53	.274

Pacific

W	L	Pct	GB
x-Phoenix	49	24	.671
L.A. Clippers	43	30	.589
L.A. Lakers	40	35	.533
Sacramento	38	37	.507
Golden State	30	43	.411

Today's Games
Toronto at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Golden State vs. New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Houston at Portland, 9 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Toronto	1	0	1.000
New York	1	1	.500
Tampa Bay	0	1	.000

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Kansas City	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	1	.000

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Oakland	1	1	.500
Seattle	1	1	.500
Texas	1	1	.500

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 2
Toronto 6, Minnesota 3
Texas 10, Boston 4
Seattle 10, L.A. Angels 8
Oakland 4, N.Y. Yankees 3

Today's Games
Cleveland (Lee 18-5) at Chicago White Sox (C. Young 15-7), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Bonderman 14-13) at Kansas City (Mays 6-10), 1:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Weaver 14-11) at Seattle (Washburn 8-8), 5:35 p.m.

Softball rebounds in Ames

Team effort against Cyclones leads to win after Sunday's two losses to Northwestern

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

So much for a slump. After struggling to put together any offensive attack while being swept in a double-header against Northwestern on Sunday, the Iowa softball team rebounded with a 3-2 win over Iowa State in Ames.

The Hawkeyes managed just three hits and three runs in their two losses in Evanston, dooming themselves with bad at-bats and the inability to get out of a big inning, but they responded to that horrendous day by scattering 10 hits on Cyclone pitcher Alyssa Ransom.

The Hawkeyes could have blown the game open but stranded several runners on second or third.

"We left a lot of people on base, and, unfortunately, we didn't get them in," coach Gayle Blevins said.

The Hawkeyes opened the scoring in the top of the third. After Sami Baugh grounded out to start the inning, first baseman Steph Ackerson lined a single up the middle. Shortstop Stacy May doubled with two outs to keep the inning alive, and Mindy Heidgerken knocked the two runs in with a single up the middle for an early lead.

With the Cyclones threatening in the bottom of the fourth, Iowa's fielding responded to keep Iowa State off the board. After center fielder Fallon Johnson singled and reached second on an error, Katie Reichling looped a Brittany

"We left a lot of people on base, and, unfortunately, we didn't get them in."

— Gayle Blevins
softball coach

Weil pitch over third, but Johnson was gunned down at home by May after she had retrieved the shallow single.

"It was a bloop hit over third base," Blevins said. "That turned out to be a big run, because it would've been a tie game."

Kylie Murray added a solo home run in the top of the sixth that turned out to be the winning run. On the second pitch of the inning, she took a Ransom pitch on a deep ride to right field. The Cyclones answered the Murray home run with a long ball of their own in the bottom half of the inning, with Cary Akins sending out a solo shot to left center, to pull within two.

The Cyclones chipped away again in the bottom of the seventh to make it interesting. Catcher Ashley Killeen added another solo line-drive home run to make it 3-2, but Weil — who went the distance, giving up just four hits and no walks — calmed down and retired the next three in succession for her 15th complete game. The last out came on her seventh strikeout

of the game to move her record to 14-8 and the Hawkeyes to 21-14.

"It's nice to be able to provide her with the opportunity to stay sharp, because she's going to pitch a bunch of innings for us,"

Blevins said.

Iowa will return to Big Ten play Friday, when it hosts Minnesota. First pitch is scheduled for 6 p.m.

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Blevins
softball coach

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

TODAY
• Baseball at Illinois State, 6 p.m.
• Women's golf at BYU Dixie Classic, St. George, Utah, all day

La Russa: Pitch to Rollins

BY ROB MAADDI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Tony La Russa watched too many teams pitch around Mark McGwire to let it happen to Jimmy Rollins.

Rollins' hitting streak was on the line when he came to the plate with two outs in the eighth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies trailing the St. Louis Cardinals, 13-5, in Monday's season opener.

Reliever Adam Wainwright's first three pitches were out of the strike zone, and those remaining among the sellout crowd of 44,614 at Citizens Bank Park boomed each one.

Before the next pitch, La Russa got catcher Yadier Molina's attention and signaled for a strike. The right-handed Wainwright threw a fastball down the middle, and Rollins ripped it down the right-field line for a double to extend his hitting streak to 37 games.

"You have to play the game. We can't walk him in that spot," La Russa said.

It was the eighth time during his streak, that began against San Francisco last Aug. 23, that Rollins kept it going during his last at-bat. He ought to thank La Russa for giving him a chance, this time.

La Russa was in his third year managing the Cardinals in 1998 when McGwire hit 70 homers to break Roger Maris' single-season record of 61. It was frustrating for La Russa to see McGwire often get nothing to hit from pitchers, especially in tight games. He didn't want Rollins' streak to end with a walk, when his team had an eight-run lead.

"Some of that is him, but, mostly, it's about us," La Russa said. "I wouldn't want the St. Louis Cardinals to walk him in his last at-bat. That's not what we represent."

Rollins went 0-for-3 with a sacrifice fly before getting his hit. He hit two hard liners at center fielder Jim Edmonds, grounded out to first base, and fouled out his first time up, when shortstop David Eckstein made a spectacular, sliding catch near the railing down the left-field line.

If the score was close, Rollins probably wouldn't have swung at a 3-0 pitch in the eighth inning. But Wainwright's fastball was too good to pass up down eight runs.



Tom Mihalek/Associated Press

Philadelphia's Jimmy Rollins doubles off St. Louis' Adam Wainwright in the eighth inning on Monday in Philadelphia, raising his hitting streak to 37 games.

"If he had thrown a ball and I couldn't get to it, I wouldn't have swung," Rollins said.

Phillies manager Charlie Manuel had conflicting thoughts about Rollins swinging, ahead 3-0 in the count.

"You usually don't have to give Jimmy the take sign if we're losing the game," Manuel said. "I wanted to see him have every chance. He got a good ball, and he hit it. But the question will always be there about swinging 3-0."

Wainwright had no problem challenging Rollins.

"Obviously, a guy who plays as hard as he does and gets a streak going like that, I respect that," Wainwright said. "It's kind of a pitcher's duty, if a guy has something going like that, to give him a chance at it."

A three-time All-Star shortstop, Rollins ended the 2005 season with a 36-game hitting streak, the ninth-longest over one season in big league history and the longest in the majors since 1987, when Paul Molitor hit safely in 39 consecutive games.

Rollins' pursuit of Joe DiMaggio's major league record

Rollin along

Phillie shortstop Jimmy Rollins will try to extend his hit streak against Cardinal lefthander Mark Mulder.

Longest hitting streaks since Joe DiMaggio's 56-gamer in 1941

PLAYER	STREAK
Pete Rose	44
Paul Molitor	39
Brewers, 1987	39
Tommy Holmes	37
Braves, 1945	37
Jimmy Rollins	37
Phillies, 2005-06	37

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56-game hitting streak has a catch, however.

DiMaggio accomplished his feat in the same season in 1941. The major league marks for longest hitting streak in one season and longest hitting streak spanning two seasons are separate records.

DiMaggio holds both with his 56-game streak in 1941, but there is a difference in the NL

records: Pete Rose (1978) and Willie Keeler (1897) share the NL mark at 44 games. However, Keeler got a hit in his final game of 1896, so his run of 45 games overall is the first record Rollins is chasing.

The previous Phillies franchise record of 31 was set by Ed Delahanty in 1899.

Rollins is a notoriously slow starter, with a .227 batting average in April over the last two years. But he had several good swings against reigning NL Cy Young Award winner Chris Carpenter and relievers Randy Flores and Wainwright in his first game.

"You don't get rewarded for good swings," Rollins said. "I wasn't worried. As long as my swing is there, I know I'll get a hit, somehow."

Rollins goes for 38 on Wednesday against tough lefthander Mark Mulder. If he keeps going, Rollins could tie Keeler at 45 next Thursday in Atlanta and would have a chance to break the NL mark in Colorado the following night.

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I-Cubs impress Hawks

BASEBALL

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'It was pretty sweet. It's like a dream come true, watching these guys throw.'

— catcher Dusty Napoleon



Iowa pitcher Wes Freie pitches against the Iowa Cubs at Principal Park in Des Moines on Tuesday night. The Hawkeyes lost to the AAA team, 20-0, but learned a lot in the process.

Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

his athletics career. "Before the game, they were playing the 'go Cubs go' song, and I just remember going to Wrigley Field when I was a kid, and whenever I can, and listening to them play that song," Napoleon said. "Now, I'm on the field playing against the Cubs. It was pretty cool."

Sweet believes that the Hawkeyes were reminded of how important it is to deliver a consistent baseball from the mound.

"Myself, as a pitcher, and for the rest of this staff — throw strikes," Sweet said. "That's something we're struggling with right now. But throw strikes, and good things can happen."

The Hawkeyes will continue its midweek action today at 6 p.m., when they travel to Illinois State for the rubber match of the season series.

"These guys are going to be talking all the way home," Dahm said. "They're going to be talking on the way to Illinois State just about the approach that the Iowa Cubs have. That's what we're going to talk to our players about. Those guys are professional hitters."

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Few breaks for reporter

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wasn't lucky 13. With a thousand technical instructions swimming through my head, I wound up and delivered to the catcher, who was squatting a dozen feet in front of the plate, by the way.

The good news is, my pitch broke downward, like it was supposed to. The bad news is, the ball moved so slowly and with such poor aim that not 10 feet out of my hand, it bounced and landed in the catcher's bare right hand. Ball one. Later, Gudex politely explained why my attempts were so fantastically awful.

"Don't take offense to this, but it's like teaching a little kid who's never ridden a bike to ride a mountain bike," he said. "It's hard. First, you have to start on the big wheel, then the training wheels, and then you go to a bike."

I had definitely skipped a couple steps. I tried and tried again, but everything was low and in the dirt.

What's worse, a dozen teammates had gathered to watch my "progress." Most were polite and only laughed behind the cover of hands or caps, but that was bad enough. I turned to my coach in an attempt to stall the moment when I would have to throw again.

Somehow, Gudex gave me a sliver of hope. He said I was releasing the ball too low and to let go earlier. He advised me to look at the catcher's left shoulder and — I kid you not

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— Tim Gudex, Iowa pitcher

— looked me in the eye and said, "Let it fly," instructions that I was sure could only lead to death and destruction. Not because of my company-softball-game velocity, mind you, but because of my unbelievable inaccuracy.

But still, Gudex was the coach. So on the next pitch, I wound up, focused on releasing early, forgot completely about the left shoulder thing, and "let it fly."

The results were ... mixed. The ball still moved with all the urgency of FEMA, but it did break, and I swear the catcher didn't move his glove more than an inch. The pitch was mediocre. And to be mediocre felt fantastic.

I threw up my arms in celebration. Some of the more pitying players let out a "Whoop! Yeah!" and Gudex gave a wry little smile and gave the most truthful encouragement he could think of. "That's better," he said.

Watch out, Gudex. Your roster spot's in danger.

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Having fun learning how it's done

COMMENTARY

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for a long time. Pie, a native of the Dominican Republic, was signed by the Cubs in 2001 as a 17-year-old. Most of the Iowa baseball players were learning how to make Gillette shave gel foamy at 17. Not exactly level competition.

Angel Guzman started atop the mound for the I-Cubs. He is pegged as the fourth-best prospect in the Cub system, and he is likely to be one of the choices to be called up to the Chicago Cubs as the fifth starter in the rotation. The Hawks managed a few hits off of Guzman in the first couple innings.

Rich Hill, the fifth-rated prospect in the Cub organization and the other option for the Chicago to call up, came in to face the Hawkeyes in the fourth inning. Rumor has it, Hill's curve ball is nearly as good as that of Oakland A's ace Barry Zito. All things that made Travis Sweet's blast to deep center field all the cooler. Sweet wouldn't admit that with an aluminum bat,

his hit would have been over the wall — some 400 feet from home plate, but it probably would have.

"I don't know if it would have made a difference; I was just looking first-pitch fastball," Sweet said. "Right off the bat, I thought it could have a chance, but it ended at the track."

It could turn out to be the most memorable warning-track fly out of his Hawkeye career. As it turned out, Hill retired the next 11 batters he faced, but the odds are none of those were discussed as much as Sweet's on the bus ride home.

In the bottom of the sixth, I-Cubs pitcher Roberto Novoa took the mound on behalf of the Hawkeyes to pitch to his teammates — the I-Cubs managers wanted their pitchers to get some extra work in. Although he has pitched more than 65 innings in the bigs with the Detroit Tigers and last

season with the Chicago Cubs, last night was the first time he had eight Hawkeyes backing him, and one calling his pitches behind the plate — Dusty Napoleon. It just so turns out that Napoleon is a huge Cub fan — originally from Wilmette, Ill., go figure — and was nervous as heck when he first squatted for the pro.

"I remember watching him; I'm a big Cub fan," Napoleon said. "I was a little bit nervous at first, but those guys are easy to catch; they just hit your mitt every time."

Novoa, a potential middle-reliever for the Chicago Cubs this season, hit 94 mph on the radar gun a few times. Not that you needed to tell Napoleon, who actually kept calling for the gas from behind the dish.

"I got a couple of them," he said, glancing at his catching hand. "Novoa was shaking me off. I wanted him to throw the heat, but he

wanted to work on the off-speed stuff."

And there are more stories. Iowa freshman Wes Freie struck out Michael Restovich — a Triple-A All-Star two years ago the size of a linebacker — with two outs and the bases loaded. And from now on, the entire Hawkeye roster can pick up any *Baseball Encyclopedia* edition later than 2004, open to the first page, and claim tongue-in-cheek that he is one of their own. David Aardsma — who became the first person in the encyclopedia in '04 — came in to pitch for Iowa in the seventh inning.

Napoleon said it best: "I don't think I've ever been happier after a huge loss. These guys are where we want to be someday. Just watching them and trying to compete with them, it was just fun."

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SPORTS

Gators not thinking about future

BY MARK LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Florida coach Billy Donovan lifted the national-championship trophy above his head Tuesday, his eyes red after an all-night celebration with players, coaches, family, and friends.

He would gladly do it again. "I'll remember this for the rest of my life," he said.

This was indeed special, because Donovan never expected this much this soon from his young Gators. And who knows how soon it will happen again: three sophomores, including multidimensional forward Joakim Noah, have to decide whether to return for next year.

But on Tuesday, the Gators were still celebrating their 73-57 victory against history-rich UCLA in the NCAA championship game in Indianapolis.

They played stifling defense and overwhelmed the Bruins with dunks, lay-ups, and long-range shots. It was a refined version of "Billyball" — not simply running and pressing and putting up 3-pointers but mixing and matching strategies to beat the next opponent.

It also was the perfect way to cap Donovan's first decade at Florida, where he made basketball matter in a football-frenzied town that used to show the fourth-string running back more love than the starting point guard.

"What happened is significant in basketball in the state of Florida, is significant to the University of Florida," Donovan said. "I'll remember these 10 years in terms of trying to build things and create a level of consistency."

But can he keep Florida there? It might depend on Noah, guard Corey Brewer, and center Al Horford. All of them could jump to the NBA draft even though they have repeatedly said they intend to stay for at least another year.

"I don't think anybody's ready to leave yet," teammate Chris Richard said. "Everybody loves each other, and we want to come back and try to repeat. We've proven that we're the best team in the country, and we'll be the best team again coming into next year. We have a great chance to repeat."

Duke was the last team to repeat, winning titles in 1991 and 1992.



Ryan McKee, NCAA Photos/Associated Press
Florida's Joakim Noah stands on a ladder as he snips a piece of the net while celebrating the Gators' 73-57 win over UCLA in the NCAA championship game in Indianapolis on Monday.

Florida might have a shot, but only if those three return.

Noah said last week that the NBA was boring and that he had no desire to leave college. He also has no financial worries because his father is former tennis star Yannick Noah, who has since become a reggae sensation overseas.

Brewer might not have the same luxury. His father has diabetes and heart problems, does not work, and has trouble getting around.

Horford, meanwhile, also has famous family ties. His father, Tito Horford, played two seasons at Miami before jumping to the NBA. He spent three years in the NBA, then bounced around several European and South American leagues. Tito Horford has told his son he doesn't "want Al to make the same mistakes I did" by not developing his game.

"I'd like to win another one," the younger Horford said Monday night. "I don't know about the group. I guess we'll have to sit down and talk about everything. I think we want to win another one, and most likely I'll be back."

Donovan's players have had mixed results in the NBA. Mike Miller and Donnell Harvey left school early after the team lost in the 2000 championship game and were first-round picks. But only Miller has flourished in the league since.

Last year, guards Anthony Roberson and Matt Walsh opted to turn pro but neither got drafted. Walsh is currently out of the league, and Roberson has played sparingly for Memphis.

Could Noah, Brewer, and Horford be next?

"Nine hours after we win, people want to talk about the future, and I understand that," Donovan said. "I think we've got a different group of kids. I believe in my heart that all those guys will be back. I think they're having too much fun, they're enjoying playing together too much."

"The kids in our program could get a whole lot better, could improve, and I think another year in college for those guys — or two [years] — would prove to be valuable for them rather than someone getting a chance or an opportunity [in the NBA] and those guys

sitting on the bench and not having a chance to develop."

The three sophomores don't have to rush to any decisions. Underclassmen have until April 29 to declare for the draft, then have almost another three months to remove their name from consideration.

In the meantime, the festivities are just beginning.

The Gators (33-6) were scheduled to arrive back in Gainesville later Tuesday, with thousands of adoring fans waiting to greet them.

YOUNG ROWER IN SPOTLIGHT

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

This week's "In the Spotlight" series features Romy Post, a freshman Iowa rower on the second Varsity 8 boat. She told The Daily Iowan her secret ambition, her appropriate nickname, and what annoys her the most.

DI: What's on the iPod?
Post: A lot of different stuff. A lot of oldies.

DI: Best road-trip experience?
Post: Last summer, I went with three of my best friends camping. It's a little bit more in southern Virginia. It took about five hours to get there, but it was the first road trip without the parents, so it was really fun.

DI: Any nicknames?
Post: On the team, it's just "Post."

DI: Tastiest meal you've had?
Post: Hmm ... that's hard ... probably grilled salmon with lemon sauce. My parents make it; it's a summertime thing.

DI: What's the one thing you couldn't go a week without?
Post: Probably rowing. And if you're thinking about family and friends.

DI: If you had to pick one?
Post: Well, rowing comes up a little bit more consistently. You have to do something for it all the time to get better.



Post
rower

DI: What's after Iowa?
Post: Probably more education. I'm not sure, yet, what I want to do, exactly, but I'm assuming it will be more education. But closer to home.

DI: Why closer to home [in Burke, Va.]?
Post: I don't know. I've had my experience to be in different places. I've seen other places in the U.S., too. I've had my share of living in different areas. And now I've found out I kind of like home [laughs].

DI: Favorite quote?
Post: "Always do your best" — from my parents.

DI: One thing that annoys you the most?
Post: When people are not themselves — when they try to display what they think others want to see or what the media want people to look like or be like. I'd rather they be independent.

DI: Secret ambition?
Post: I guess if I had the talent, and it's obviously never going to happen, but if I had started earlier, to be a singer ... Since I was little, I've always sung along to stuff. If I didn't know the words, I'd just make them up. At play, in the shower, I'd sing. It's just one of those things I've always admired, is people with really talented voices.

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Culpepper cleared in boat-party case

BY DOUG GLASS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Quarterback Daunte Culpepper was cleared Tuesday of misdemeanor charges stemming from a boat-party sex scandal.

A judge ruled there wasn't probable cause to determine a crime was committed by Culpepper, one of four Minnesota Vikings accused of misdemeanor lewd conduct during the cruise last fall on a suburban lake. Culpepper has since been traded to the Miami Dolphins last month.

He issued a statement through the Dolphins saying he was "delighted" at the ruling.

"I was confident when the legal process began that the truth would come out, and I am glad that my innocence has been proven," he said.

Culpepper testified last month that he merely played dice on the cruise. That, plus backing testimony from a friend, was enough to persuade a judge to toss out the charges.

"Since no evidence was presented to refute this testimony, this court is compelled to find" lack of probable cause, Hennepin County District Judge Kevin Burke ruled.

"I greatly appreciate Judge Burke's sensitivity to the damage that can be done to a person's reputation when he is wrongly charged," Culpepper said.

His attorney, Earl Gray, said, "It vindicates him from being involved in any sexual misconduct on the boat."

Prosecutor Steve Tallen said he thought Burke had "applied things wrong," but said he hadn't had time to fully digest

the ruling. He said it was possible he might re-file the case.

Burke denied a motion to dismiss charges against running back Moe Williams. His trial is scheduled for April 18.

The other two players charged, cornerback Fred Smoot and tackle Bryant McKinnie, weren't part of Tuesday's ruling. Their next hearings were scheduled for Thursday.

Williams' attorney, Joe Friedberg, said he was disappointed.

"I disagree with him, but that's what makes horse racing," Friedberg said.

Both Culpepper and Williams had denied any improper conduct in a hearing before Burke last month. Culpepper, who was accused of touching a dancer's buttocks, testified that he spent the cruise playing a dice game in the back of a boat and rejected offers from several women.

Williams, accused of touching a dancer's breast, testified that a woman danced near him but he never touched her.

In explaining his ruling, Burke wrote Culpepper's version of events would clear him if true, and since the prosecutor offered nothing to rebut it, he found no probable cause that a crime was committed.

The difference with Williams, the judge wrote, was that his story wouldn't necessarily exonerate him because a crew member may have seen the dance and been offended.

The boat party scandal was the lowest point in a dismal season for the Vikings, who lost Culpepper to a serious knee injury soon afterward.

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With father ailing, Tiger faces tough Masters

BY DOUG FERGUSON
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AUGUSTA, Ga. — The first tee shot of a crisp Tuesday morning sailed against a sunlit sky and disappeared into a bunker.

Tiger Woods' next effort wasn't much better.

He hit a pull-hook that took one hop before smacking into the trunk of a Georgia pine and landing in the second cut of rough. It was more of the same on the second hole, one drive clattering into the trees on the left, another drive sailing into the woods on the right.

Augusta National is tougher than ever, and it has Woods' attention.

Leaving the golf course can be even more taxing.

For all the changes this year at the Masters, perhaps the biggest facing Woods is that his father is not here for the first time.

Earl Woods is too weak to travel. The cancer that returned in 2004 and spread throughout his body has taken such a toll that Tiger Woods flew across the country to California the

day before the Players Championship to check on his father. He returned to Sawgrass and tied for 22nd, although that was more a result of poor iron play and substandard putting.

One trait he inherited from his father is a strong mind.

"I've been dealing with it for years, so nothing has changed," Woods said about his father's health. "It is what it is, and you just deal with it. Everyone who has had a family member who lived that long, you're going to deal with it sometime. Unfortunately, it's our time now. But as far as being a distraction, no. I had plenty of time to focus on each and every shot. I just hit poor shots and putted terrible."

Even so, the Masters has always been a family affair.

Earl Woods had heart bypass surgery during the '96 Tour Championship and nearly died before doctors revived him. There were complications from surgery, and he wasn't supposed to travel that next April to Augusta for his son's professional debut in a major.



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

Tiger Woods hits from the fairway bunker on the first hole during practice for the 2006 Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., on Tuesday.

But the father was at the Masters in 1997 and even gave Woods a putting lesson.

"I putted great," Tiger Woods said with a smile.

He didn't have a three-putt that week, shattered scoring records to win by 12 shots in a watershed moment in golf, then

walked off the 18th green and into the arms of his father, melting in tears.

"This has been a very special week for us as a family," Tiger Woods said.

Last year, Earl Woods managed to travel to Augusta but was in no shape to go the

golf course. He watched on television as his son chipped in for birdie on the 16th, went bogey-bogey to blow a two-shot lead, then regrouped with his best two shots of the week to set up a 15-foot birdie for the victory.

And then he broke down on the 18th green, noting that "Pops" was unable to see him win.

No one will really know how heavy this weighs on Woods as he plays the first major of the year. He has been mediocre his last two starts at Bay Hill and Sawgrass, but he won at Torrey Pines and Doral.

Asked to describe his father's condition, Woods replied, "Fighting."

"When you're away from the course, obviously things are a little bit different," he said. "But when you're at the course, you're playing, you're grinding. Today, I'm preparing. I have enough on my mind out there trying to place my shots, and what angles I need to have, or where I need to be for certain pins, and stuff like that."

He knows that he likely will remove a head cover before

taking on the par-3 fourth, one of the six changes to Augusta National, and one that is getting a lot of attention this week. Woods hit a 5-wood during practice Tuesday that covered the flag and stopped about 12 feet behind the hole. The other day, with wind in his face, he hit a 3-wood.

Phil Mickelson has a new weapon — two of them, actually — planning to keep two drivers in his bag, just as he did last week at the BellSouth Classic when he won by 13 shots.

Colin Montgomerie had a typical reaction to the lengthening at No. 11, a 505-yard hole that plays as a par 4.

"Holes that start with 5 and it says par 4 are generally the problem," he said.

And then there's two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen, who dismissed any criticism or hysteria with an adage that works anywhere in golf.

"There's a few mixed feelings out there," he said. "But at the end of the day, everybody is playing the same course."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may feel as if everyone is out to get you today. Stay busy, and don't dwell on little annoyances people make. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plan your next vacation, or get together with someone who always lifts your spirits. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your eyes open for a better position, and look at the possibilities that will lead to your making more cash. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Disagreements with authority figures can be expected if you don't abide by the rules. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your heart is in the right place, and your generosity welcomed. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Opportunities to learn are looking good. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are in a high creative cycle. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pay off any personal debts. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional matters will perplex you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on yourself, your health, and your emotional well-being today. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep things low-key today.



BROOKS WHEELAN If I could be an animal and why.

- Monkey, so if my mom caught me throwing my own crap around my room, she wouldn't get so mad. Koala, because eucalyptus leaves F*&% you up. Horse, so dudes would want to be hung like me. Turtle, so if I ever get covered in ooze I'll just kick ninja ass. Kangaroo, so I can sneak a 40 and a lean cuisine in my pouch into Ice Age 2. Bald eagle, so my receding hairline wouldn't be so unattractive. Toucan, so I can have all the delicious fruit loops I can handle. Dog, so I could sniff chick's butts without getting the irritating restraining orders. Meatball, so I could just hang out with Meatwad. Mosquito, so I could rival Paris Hilton as disease spreader of the world. Skunk, so I could act like a smelly French guy and sexually assault women like Pepé LePew. Dinosaur, so Mario could ride around on me and eat magical shrooms. Toad, so having genital warts won't be looked down on as much.

today's events

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- Blood Drive, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m., Pharmacy Building Banker Student Activity Center. Building Our Global Community, Cross-Cultural Communication (Part II), International Students & Scholars, 10 a.m., IMU. Career Services Expo Activation Session, 2 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center. Career Education Series, "Interviewing Tips and Techniques," 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center. "Sources, Fate, and Nature of E. coli in Streams and Lakes, Richard Whitman, 3 p.m., 274 IMU. Howard Bowen Lecture, "The Perfect Storm and the Privatization of Public Higher Education," Ronald Ehrenberg, Cornell University, 3:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building. Bicyclists of Iowa City Wednesday ride, 5:30 p.m., Weber Elementary School, 3850 Rohret Road S.W. "Go West: Manifest Destiny and Utopia," David Taylor, 6:30 p.m., E109 Art Building. Vegetarian sushi rolls with David Burt, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville. Ballets Russes, 7 p.m., Bijou. Writers' Workshop Group, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall. Mamma Mia!, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Slavic Movie Night, 8 p.m., 346 IMU. "Defeaters: Biblical Criticism," 9 p.m., 347 IMU. Talk Art Cabaret, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington. Touch the Sound, 9:15 p.m., Bijou. Earthride, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington. Jam Band 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn.

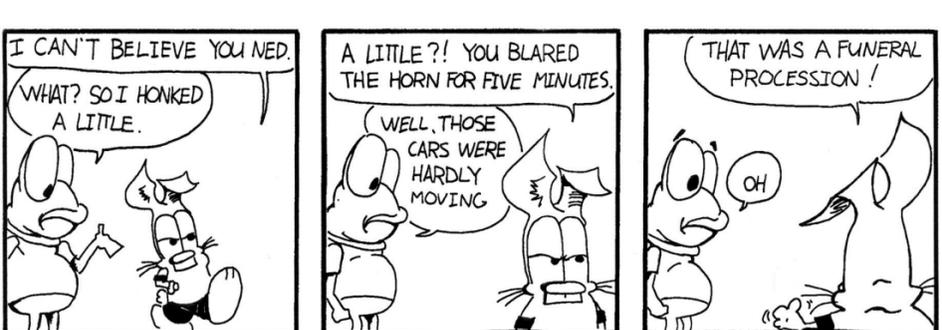
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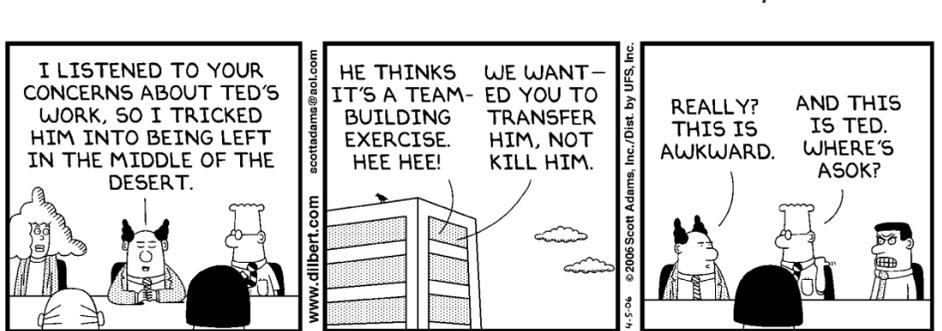
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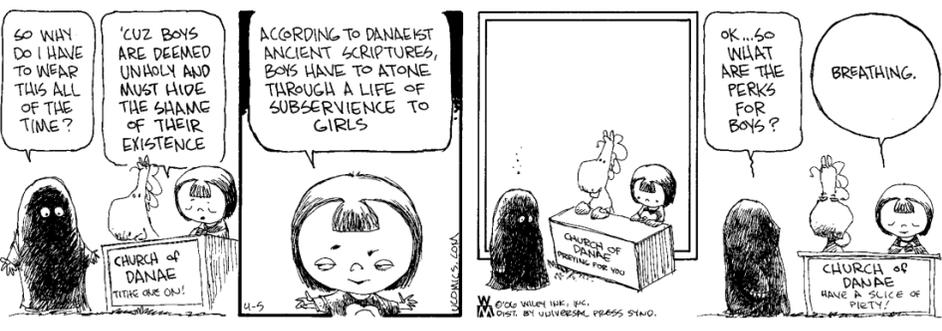
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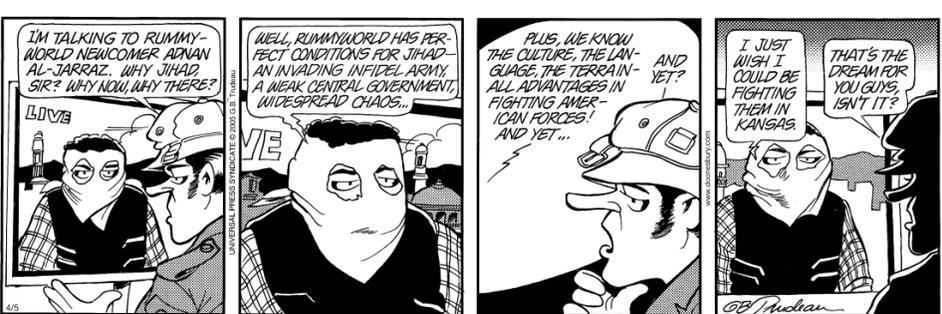
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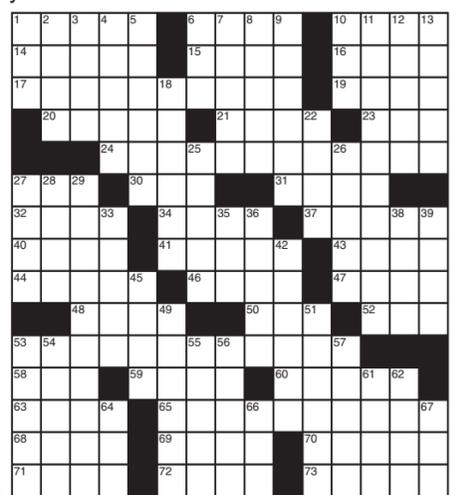
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