

## HAWKEYE SOFTBALL

The Hawkeyes beat Western Illinois, 5-2, heading into this weekend's big games against Michigan and Michigan State.

## HALF-STAFF FLAG

The Old Capitol flag will be flown at half-staff today because of the death of Michael New, the former director of the UI Foundation.



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Jocelyn Jones (left) walks down Washington St. with Marcus Banks during the 10,000 Man March on Wednesday. The march, which honored local diversity leaders, started at the UI Afro-American Cultural Center, circled around downtown, and ended at the IMU.

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### RECOGNITION OF DIVERSITY:

- Carlos Serrato — Outstanding Staff Member
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  - Kevin Sanders — Outstanding Community Activist
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- Jason Pierce, assistant director of the UI Office of Student Life
  - Phillip Jones, vice president for Student Services

## March pushes diversity

BY LEE HERMISTON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the spirit of the civil-rights movement behind them, UI students marched through campus to recognize and support diversity in the community as part of the 10,000 Man March held Wednesday night. "What do we want? Diversity," the marchers shouted repeatedly in unison. "When do we want it? Now."

The UI's minority enrollment hovers around 9 percent, while 6.1 percent of the population in Iowa City listed themselves as non-white, according to the latest U.S. Census.

While this was the demonstration's inaugural run, organizer Marcus Banks said he hopes it's the dawning of a tradition. As a graduating senior, he said a sort of "blueprint" will be left to future students to aid them in organizing future demonstrations.

"There were no excuses [for not marching] then," the Phi Beta Sigma president said, comparing the event to its 1960s inspiration. "There shouldn't be any now."

Recognizing cultural differences — Banks' personal definition of diversity — was the goal of the march. Having been turned away from downtown bars for wearing a white shirt and cap while others

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## Big change for Fethke



CHECK OUT DITV — CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4 OR DAILYIOWAN.COM — FOR VIDEO OF INTERIM PRESIDENT GARY FETHKE'S FIRST SIT-DOWN INTERVIEW.

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After stepping down as the UI Tippie College of Business Dean, Gary Fethke planned to vacation abroad or hole up in his London apartment — not temporarily assume the UI's top spot following President David Skorton's departure.



The newly selected interim leader disputed rumors Wednesday that he had hopes for the presidency since Skorton's resignation as simply "hall talk."

"I wasn't really looking for this," Fethke said. "It wasn't something I was seeking out." But when the state Board of Regents selected him on April 3 to assume the temporary position, the 64-year-old economics professor quickly abandoned his retirement plans to prepare for July's transition.

As a leader, he said, he is "not a governor by consensus, not a

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## Gays in Colombia coming out of closet

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Twenty years ago, Bogotá's gay bars were hidden in the worst neighborhoods of the city.

Today, these night spots have come out of the shadows and become the trendiest places for young Colombian urbanites to party.

"Gay identity is becoming trendy and attractive," Fernando Serrano said in a public talk Wednesday. "But only for certain kinds of people."

Gay rights have come a long way in Colombia, he said, and their continued support holds hope for the embattled country's future. Yet the same standards of equality have not



Serrano  
gay activist

yet pervaded all classes of society. Serrano, who presented aspects of his dissertation on conflict resolution, spoke to a small crowd about the links between gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender issues and building peace. The energetic Bogotá native acknowledged, while the fields do not normally intersect, nonviolent social-reform movements have blossomed in recent years despite the nation's highly militarized political situation.

"The body has been used as the battlefield around the Colombian conflict," he said.

For the South American nation, chauvinism and machismo are commonplace, he said. Yet a slew of sexual freedoms stand in opposition to the largely patriarchal society. It's common for heterosexual men to have homosexual relations, he noted, especially in their youth. And in the government, leaders are pushing a number of initiatives to recognize same-sex partnerships.

But the political happenings do not mean Colombia is becoming a more tolerant society, he said — the legislators merely want to "present

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### IC DOCS



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Tad Davis, the head of the Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, on Wednesday afternoon puts up a flier on the door of the Englert for one of the films to be shown during the four-day event. With a 5-month-old daughter at home, the task of organizing the festival has been difficult for Davis. SEE PAGE 1C

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# District wants healthier food

BY ERIKA BINEGAR AND DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

'Sen. [Tom] Harkin's bill makes the public more aware and re-emphasizes the great issue of children's nutrition and the problem that we have with obesity in children.'

— Susie Poulton, the health-services director for the School District.

working with the district. "It's just an old outdated standard for school lunches."

Under USDA guidelines, cafeterias can provide French fries, candy bars, and cookies because the regulations don't take calorie content, saturated fat, or sodium into account. But sugar-heavy snacks such as gum, jelly beans, or breath mints are contraband, according to the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"We're already on this path of promoting good nutrition and evaluating our schools' food systems," Poulton said. "But Harkin's bill would just give us more support as we try to implement these changes."

Federal law mandates each district implement a wellness policy by the 2006-07 school year, which would address food services and school nutrition, health education, and physical activity. The district's Wellness Committee administered sur-



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

City High students walk past the vending machines in the cafeteria during lunch, on Wednesday. The vending machines are turned off during lunch so the students cannot purchase vending items in lieu of eating the cafeteria's food.

veys earlier this year, asking students and parents about the school cafeteria's food options.

Of the 416 secondary-school students and 500 parents who responded, more than half asked for healthier options, such as fresh vegetables and fruit, Poulton added.

The School District generates \$720,000 from all food items, except milk, hot lunches, and vending machines, said Diane Duncan-Goldsmith, director of food service.

With 25 percent of the secondary schools' food budgets

supported by a junk food-laden à la carte menu, officials said the revenue-generating power of the district's food services could take a hit if Harkin's measure passes.

"What we're hoping is, that if we offer more healthy options, kids will chose those," Poulton said. "We may need to increase lunch prices to cover it."

But 79 percent of secondary students and 93 percent of parents said they would gladly front the bill.

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### Reminders for Bicycle Operation



- Ride safely. Reckless riding is not permitted.
- Never ride on the grass and planting beds.
- Never ride in University buildings.

### NO SWEAT



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI chapter of Students Against Sweatshops discard their Hawkeye apparel outside President David Skorton's office in Jessup Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The group members brought their sweatshop-produced apparel to give to charity to protest what they labeled as the university's "failed anti-sweatshop policy." The group has requested that the university join the Designated Suppliers Program, which requires universities to get a certain percentage of their apparel from approved factories.

# Officials back sales-tax hike

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Elliott said revenue from the tax could help remedy the burgeoning local police and fire-department inadequacies.

"I would be very much in favor [of a sales tax]," he said. "We are hurting in a number of different areas, including in public safety."

Elliott has championed for increased public-safety funding during recent council meetings, and he hopes a sales tax could replace increasing property taxes to solve the problem.

The proposed sales-tax increase could be divided in two ways. Johnson County could split the revenue between school districts and towns that vote in favor of the levy — or between schools and the Iowa

Department of Education to be distributed statewide.

But while others debated the details of the duty, county Supervisor Rod Sullivan focused on the negative effect of the regressive tax proposal.

"Over 70 percent of the poor people are kids," he said. "They're the ones who get hurt the most. They don't benefit when there's less money in their household."

When the issue is put to the public through a referendum, he argued low-income citizens won't be represented at the ballot box.

"The same people who will be most affected won't vote," Sullivan said.

In other business, the Johnson

County Housing Trust Fund director addressed the council about the growing affordable-housing crisis.

Executive Director Andy Johnson reported the cost of a single family home is \$253,461, while the average starting wage of occupations from teachers to police officers did not exceed \$32,000.

"Home ownership is more and more out of reach," he said. "The costs have gone up, but the wages really haven't."

During a summit this fall, county officials, real-estate agents, and developers will meet to discuss the growing problem, Johnson said.

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### POLICE BLOTTER

**Timothy Alba**, 20, Sterling, Ill., was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.  
**Patrick Barry**, 21, 221 S. Lucas St., was charged Wednesday with OWI.  
**Shannon Carroll**, 30, Sterling, Ill., was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

**Peter Dudley**, 37, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with OWI.  
**Adam Krultz**, 20, 801 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 203, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.  
**Christopher Leif**, 19, G46 Hillcrest, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.  
**Robert Mensen**, 20, 801 Gilbert

Court Apt. 203, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.  
**Jesse Nicholson**, 24, 1204 Dolen Place, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Benjamin Salow**, 20, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 203, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

**Adam Strausser**, 24, 937 1/2 E. Jefferson St., was charged Wednesday with OWI.  
**Sarah Swank**, 19, 3420 Burge, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.  
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# Class with twist – seniors as teachers

A one-hour, pass/fail class covers health-care issues, and sometimes the students determine the curriculum

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Angela Viaene stands in front of 14 freshmen, using a PowerPoint presentation to aid her lecture about health care in Russia before and after the fall of the Soviet Union.

This is not a typical topic, but this is also not your typical class.

Undergraduate students—seniors Viaene and Sonny Patel — teach Contemporary Issues Concerning Medicine, a one-hour, pass/fail class open to students in the health-sciences learning community.

"I knew nothing about this last week," said Viaene, who let the students choose the topic for this week's class. "We're all learning this together."

Not only do the exercise-science majors present the information and give lectures, they designed the curriculum for the course and assign grades.

"A lot of effort goes into researching for class," said Viaene, who is not paid to teach. "I probably spend more time on this than in all my other classes."

Cathy Solow, an assistant dean of student affairs and curriculum in UI Carver College of Medicine, is pleased with the professionalism of the students and overall quality of the pilot course.

"This is an unusual model at the undergraduate level," she said.

"I attend 90 percent of the lectures, and I am consistently impressed with their delivery of course content and the variety of media they use to keep



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UI seniors Sonny Patel and Angela Viaene stand in their classroom in the Medical Education Research Facility on Wednesday evening. Patel and Viaene, both undergraduates, are the instructors for the course Contemporary Issues Concerning Medicine. Wednesday night's class included a slide presentation on health care in Russia.

'The dynamics are interesting, because we know where they come from and when they're bogged down

with tests.'  
— Sonny Patel

students engaged."

The two seniors also serve as resident assistants in Reinow on the health-sciences learning community floor, so many of their students are also their neighbors.

"The dynamics are interesting, because we know where they come from and when they're bogged down

with tests," said Patel, who noted his students will often drop by his room with questions or just to chat about a topic from class.

Viaene agreed, adding they can relate well to the freshman students' needs and expectations.

"They are not afraid to disagree with us, which makes

discussions interesting," she said. "When they pick the topics for discussion, they can speak more freely."

Patel and Viaene approached many different departments with the idea for the course last semester before the medical school took on the project in November 2005.

"Many students come to school, knock on the med school's gates, and say, 'I want to be a doctor,' but many don't know why," Patel said.

"On the most basic level, most people say they want to help people."

The class aims to inform students about the implications of being a doctor and make them aware of national and

international issues, such as activism, the cost and availability of health care, and lawsuits.

By informing students about the health-care system, the seniors hope to give purpose to the freshmen's struggles early on, as they go through their basic biology and chemistry classes.

"There is such a significance in what you do, and you have power," said Patel.

No one is sure whether the class will continue next semester, but Patel and Viaene are hopeful they will find a qualified and dedicated person to take over their positions in the fall.

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# County mulls justice center

BY JASON PULLIAM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

## Cost to house Johnson County inmates outside of Johnson County Jail.

Costs for housing through February, not including transportation costs.

- Linn County — \$1,760,340.00
- Cedar County — \$100,475.00
- Muscatine County — \$4,085.80
- Benton County — \$10,250.00
- Total — \$ 1,875,150.80

\*Source: Johnson County Sheriff's Office. For more information, log-on to [www.johnson-county.com/sheriff/index.shtml](http://www.johnson-county.com/sheriff/index.shtml)

Johnson County supervisors on Wednesday discussed moving ahead with plans for a new criminal-justice center in an attempt to remedy long-standing jail overcrowding and security issues at the county courthouse.

The federal building parking lot at the intersection of Clinton and Harrison Streets emerged as the most likely site for the proposed center, although the county has considered as many as eight possible locations.

"The city has verbally agreed to close down [Harrison] street if we choose to build there," Supervisor Pat Harney said, adding the county would likely purchase homes in the block for more space.

The facility would house a new jail and various county and administrative offices. Harney said although it's still early in the process, the new building would likely have 200 beds and space for jail alternatives, such as the mental-health and substance-diversion programs.

To alleviate overcrowding, Johnson County has been shipping inmates out of its 92-bed jail to neighboring counties since 2001, resulting in some \$2 million in expenses. The amount does not include transportation costs.

The proposed facility would

'It was such a contentious issue [before], and I think the people should have the opportunity to speak up.'

— Lonny Pulkrabek, Johnson County sheriff



also help address security flaws in the 105-year-old Johnson County Courthouse, officials said.

"The building is not designed to meet the security needs of today," county facilities manager Dave Kempf said. "If you're looking to get the true level of security needed today, I'm not sure we can do that in this building."

The Johnson County Sheriff's department recently added two deputies to increase security at the courthouse. Deputy salaries range from \$36,233 to \$51,586.

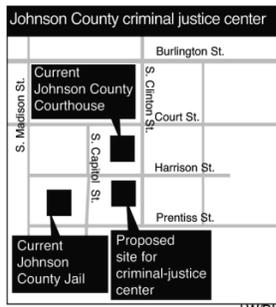
The county is also installing a keycard lock system at a cost of \$10,000 to \$15,000, Kempf said, adding the courthouse's

surveillance systems will also get an upgrade, for which cost estimates were unavailable.

County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said having the main and handicapped accessible entrances on opposite sides of the courthouse makes it difficult to control who's coming and going in the building. The courthouse has no active metal detector.

"There's simply no way we're going to catch people carrying knives or even guns, right now," Pulkrabek said.

Rough plans for the proposed criminal-justice center would include a handicapped accessible entrance on the south side of the courthouse to connect the two



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buildings. Pulkrabek said this would afford the facility a centralized check point with a metal detector to beef up security.

County officials emphasized the importance of putting a thorough plan together before going to the public for a vote. A \$20 million bond issue to build a new jail failed overwhelmingly in 2000.

"It was such a contentious issue [before], and I think the people should have the opportunity to speak up," Pulkrabek said.

Costs for the criminal-justice center have not been estimated because it's too early in the process, officials say, and it is not known when the county will complete planning.

"We're a long ways away from saying this is it, and this is the design we're going with," Supervisor Mike Lehman said.

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## METRO

### IC man pleads guilty to burglary

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to burglary charges on Wednesday stemming from two incidents he was involved in last fall.

Chad Anciaux, 19, was charged with second-degree burglary in late 2005 after he was arrested for breaking into his ex-girlfriend's home and trying to strike a male resident with an unidentified object.

Police records show Anciaux

did not harm any of the residents living in the home.

Anciaux also pleaded guilty to third-degree burglary involving an unoccupied motor vehicle, stemming from an unrelated incident in October 2005.

Second-degree burglary is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Third-degree burglary is a Class D felony, but it is considered an aggravated misdemeanor if it is the first offense.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

# Moussaoui jurors hear Flight 93 tape

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Jurors in the Zacarias Moussaoui trial listened Wednesday to a recording of terrified shouts and cries in the cockpit as desperate passengers twice charged panicked hijackers during the final half hour of doomed United Flight 93 on 9/11.

"Is that it? I mean, shall we pull it down?" one hijacker asked in Arabic 123 seconds before the 757 jetliner slammed into a Pennsylvania field with 33 passengers, seven crew members, and four hijackers. "Yes, put it in it, and pull it down," another voice replied in Arabic.

In the remaining two minutes, more voices are heard than earlier, including some that say in English:

"Go. Go."

"Move. Move."

"Push, push, push, push, push."

Then in Arabic: "Give it to me. Give it to me. Give it to me."

Finally in Arabic: "Allah in the greatest. Allah is the greatest. Allah is the greatest. Allah is the greatest."

Then, only the roar of static.

The government rested its case for executing 9/11 conspirator Moussaoui shortly after 17 jurors and alternates and 150

*The jury will decide whether the 9/11 conspirator deserves to be executed or serve a life sentence*



Moussaoui  
Sept. 11  
conspirator

audience members became the first people other than investigators and victims' relatives to hear the only audible cockpit recording recovered from the four jetliners hijacked by Al Qaeda in the nation's most deadly terrorist attack.

On Thursday, court-appointed defense lawyers will begin arguing that the 37-year-old Frenchman, who was in jail in Minnesota on 9/11, played so small a role and had such mental problems that he deserves life in prison instead of execution.

The jurors couldn't take their eyes off the video screens — even during long silent periods — as prosecutors used a multimedia presentation to try to put them inside the Flight 93 cockpit.

Slumped in his chair, Moussaoui, too, watched intently.

A transcript, which translated Arabic into English and converted many nearly inaudible

sounds into text, scrolled up the side of the screen. Synchronized with the text and drawn from the recovered flight data recorder, dials showed the plane's speed, altitude and wing attitude compared with the horizon. Other indicators showed the autopilot, the steering yoke position and the plane's trajectory.

Despite the detail and because the cockpit ceiling microphone can pick up sounds from the passenger cabin, particularly if the cockpit door is open, there were multiple interpretations of the final seconds.

Hamilton Peterson, whose father and stepmother died on the plane, said hearing an enhanced tape earlier had persuaded him passengers killed a hijacker guarding the cockpit. "It's an example of ordinary citizens on a moment's notice stepping up and protecting the U.S. Capitol from a terrorist attack," he said outside the courthouse afterward. Captured 9/11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed has said the Capitol was the plane's target.

Some thought they heard the passengers struggling with

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BY CAIN BURDEAU  
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NEW ORLEANS — In the rush to rebuild, this hurricane-smashed city is dumping its debris into the swamps by the truckload — and throwing away an opportunity to turn America's costliest natural disaster into the nation's greatest recycling effort, environmentalists say.

Every day, trucks rumble down the streets on their way to the Old Gentilly Landfill, a municipal dump in the swampiest part of the city, to unload the debris that homeowners and contractors have piled up on the curbs throughout New Orleans.

With large-scale home demolitions now beginning, there are no comprehensive, city-wide plans to salvage and recycle building materials — things such as cypress and cedar boards, bricks, cinderblocks, and roof tiles.

"We don't have the time," said John Rogers, the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality's recycling specialist. He cited the sheer volume of debris created by Katrina — 30 years' worth of the stuff, officials say.

But environmentalists say that in the seven months since Katrina hit, there has been plenty of time for city, state, and Federal Emergency Management Agency officials to draw up contracts to recycle debris, buy recycling equipment, and put people to work sorting through the rubble.

"I'm getting woken up every morning with demolition crews hauling off cedar beams, good stuff," complained Oliver Houck, a Tulane University environmental law professor. "Once again, we're a day late, a dollar short."

Katrina generated about 25 million cubic yards of "green waste" — tree limbs, trunks, leaves, dead bushes — or enough to fill the Louisiana Superdome nearly twice. Some of that is being incinerated, and some is being used as cover at landfills.

But other eco-friendly ideas have been shot down or gone nowhere.

Among them: a proposal to put debris at the Old Gentilly Landfill into a plasma furnace capable of generating energy-producing gas.

Some things are, in fact, being recycled. So far, flooded

vehicles like cars, vans and trucks and hundreds of thousands of refrigerators, washing machines and other appliances have yielded about 280,000 tons of steel, according to the state.

As for the rest of the debris, some builders, restoration experts, artists and grassroots organizations have seen value in it, but they are taking only a tiny bite out of the mountain of waste.

Stefano Velacka, a French Quarter jeweler fond of using recycled material, is making earrings, brooches and necklaces out of a copper roof that Katrina blew into the street.

"I'm set for 100 years," Velacka said of all the trash in the city. The damage Katrina did is "ugly," he said, "and I'm trying to bring the ugly back to beauty."

In the Lower Ninth Ward, crews and volunteers with relief groups such as Mercy Corps and AmeriCorps are "deconstructing" homes: salvaging bathroom fixtures and cypress wood. The material can be used to repair historic homes or give new places an old-world feel.

"It's good lumber," said

Mercy Corps carpenter Preston Brownings. "If it's kept dry, it will last forever."

In the Ninth Ward, a nonprofit recycling center called the Green Project is bustling these days, selling cut-rate lumber, furniture, lamps and other material taken from demolished homes and debris piles.

Doors have become hot commodities, said Sean Wilkerson, a 33-year-old donor who drove up with a load of wooden doors he had picked up on the streets. "All the doors (in the city) were kicked down by pet rescuers. Everybody's looking for doors."

As landfills grow higher, environmentalists worry that Louisiana is creating new problems for itself.

After Katrina struck, city, state and federal officials waived many environmental regulations governing such things as landfills, asbestos removal, oil refinery operations. The city's environmental chief was also laid off; the post has since been refilled.

"We're creating a massive environmental liability for the future," said Forest Bradley-Wright of the Alliance for Affordable Energy in New Orleans.

NATION

Feds drop appeal in Patriot Act case

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Federal prosecutors said Wednesday they will no longer seek to enforce a gag order

on Connecticut librarians who received an FBI demand for records about library patrons under the Patriot Act.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which sued on behalf of the librarians, said it will identify them once court

proceedings are completed in the next few weeks.

U.S. District Judge Janet Hall ruled last year that the gag order should be lifted, saying it unfairly prevented the librarians from participating in a debate

over how the Patriot Act should be rewritten.

Prosecutors appealed, but U.S. Attorney Kevin O'Connor said Wednesday that the appeal no longer made sense.

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### EDITORIAL

## Fethke should be looking forward

Although he will likely hold his new position for only a year or so, Gary Fethke — the outgoing dean of the UI Tippie College of Business whom the state Board of Regents chose on April 3 to be the university's interim president — it is crucial he make good use of the coming year. President David Skorton will step down in May, after a mere three years, but he will be a hard act to follow. Let us hope that Fethke is up to the challenge and that he will continue to build on Skorton's accomplishments.

For starters, Fethke must make himself visible to students. It is probable that many students weren't even aware of the search for an interim president, let alone the personalities involved and the basis for the regents' choice. As the regents prepare to announce the makeup of the much-debated UI presidential-search committee, it is important that Fethke make a connection with students so he can further advocate their involvement with the search and recognize the character they want to see in their next president.

The new interim president must also be prepared to handle any circumstances that may arise during his tenure. The UI's last interim president,



Fethke incoming interim president

Willard "Sandy" Boyd, was lucky enough to be chosen just in time for Part One of the Pierre Pierce saga; Fethke is likely crossing his fingers all athletes will behave themselves throughout the next year.

In addition to dealing with whatever surprises are in store for him, Fethke will also play a significant role in shaping tuition for the 2007-08 school year. It is here his business background will surely come in handy. Fethke was a key player in the fundraising for the Pappajohn Business Building; let us hope he can put those skills to use, once again, when pushing for more funding for the university.

With the end of Skorton's presidency quickly approaching, we hope Fethke is looking ahead to the coming academic year, poised to handle whatever this university has to throw at him and with a vision to further the efforts that have made Skorton so well thought of. There is only so much an interim leader can do, but he still must not take a back seat during his tenure — but instead work to advance the interests of the university and encourage the amicable administration-student relationship initiated by Skorton.

# Drinking flowers

As this semester is coming to a close, and we are all getting nervous about upcoming deadlines, I ask you all to wake up, and smell the roses — or in this case, the sakuras.

Having been confined to the stale environment of the UI's giant warehouse (or the Main Library) for the majority of this term, I have had much time to reflect on how I will celebrate after next week's completion of the lovable standardized acronym known as the MCAT. Ironically, I found this answer in an unexpected source — namely, the *Economist*.

An article last week titled "Blossoms and Booze" spoke of the sakura (cherry trees) bloom, where "Japanese people sit in parks getting raucously sloshed and contemplating the transience of life as symbolized by those briefly spectacular flowers." Apparently, these hanami (flower-watching) parties are so crowded that college-age people have to camp overnight in public parks to reserve prime blossom-viewing spots. I have a hunch this would not happen here.

In America, we welcome spring by informally throwing on shorts and sandals and firing up the grill; however, Japan has developed a more organized and sophisticated sense of celebrating the thawing of the winter into springtime.

Yet, this is by no means a fresh custom. Hanami viewing has been a Japanese tradition since the seventh century, when the aristocrats enjoyed looking at the blossoms and writing poems. This gathering, once an indication of the tasteful elegance of the Japanese archipelago, has now turned into rather wild party, with a plethora of beer, cocktails, sake (Japanese rice wine), barbecues, tree climbing, and — you guessed it — pond diving. (I tried to uncover data relating to average number of broken limbs but came up empty handed.)

Yet, it only gets better; these parties even involve karaoke machines. (Last month, I went to the Statehouse with my legislative-policy research seminar and learned that every Wednesday the Iowa senators have "karaoke night" at a West Des Moines bar. Trying to imagine such a scenario still makes me laugh.)

Nevertheless, returning to the banana-shaped island off China, the consensus among the population is alcohol heightens this entertaining experience. The latest straw poll of whether it is better to admire the flowers drunk or sober came to a consensus on the former.

Therefore, I think that we should really plant some of these sakura flowers on the Pentacrest and experiment on the effects of such a reaction. I truly believe hanami parties could be the biggest hit since the Japanese gave us Nintendo. Incorporating the natural beauties of nature into our social drinking conversations would really help us exercise the right sides of our brains. It would really allow us to extract the "liberal arts" from our educations.

Until you see me with my spade and Miracle-Gro in front of the Old Capitol, try honing your hanami-viewing skills by practicing on random flora and fauna around Iowa City. Do you imagine how much fun we could have had if that rain-forest project had not fallen through?

In all seriousness, I guess what I'm really trying to say is that the Japanese, on the average, score much higher on standardized exams (especially in math and science) compared with us Yankees; therefore, they know what they are doing.

To the Japanese, the sakura are the ultimate symbol of the impermanence of natural beauty. The bare trees of Japan's parks suddenly explode into a haze of ghostly pink and white flowers, rapidly opening within the space of a few hours. And then, a few days later, the petals begin to fall. Before the day is out, the ground is covered with faded flowers.

Yet, seeing through the chaos, I think we can learn much from this foreign custom. Not only should we consciously appreciate the natural beauty of Mother Nature but also life, in general. We truly have much to be thankful for.

Consequently, what I think is remarkable about this holiday is that it is not giving praise to an old hero or a forgotten tradition — but instead, the simple pleasures of our daily routines that so often are overlooked.

Thus, may I wish you a cheerful hanami season and remind you to avoid flimsy branches and the Iowa River. ■



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### Making the grade

Under a new rule completed by the state Legislature Monday, Iowa high-school athletes will now be required to do something that should have been demanded of them all along: pass all their classes.

With the approval of the state's first change to athletics eligibility since 1992, student-athletes who have one failing grade at the end of the semester will be ineligible to compete for the next four weeks of the following semester. This change has been a long time coming and demonstrates to the public Iowa's commitment to education.

As someone who played two sports and trained year-round, I can say, with firsthand experience, it can be tough to manage your time, but when something is important to you, you find a way. If high schools have any hope of preparing students for college, then expectations must be set at a level where students must work to reach them. Participating in sports is a privilege, something that must be earned; student-athletes will appreciate their opportunities more when they actually have to work for them.

What disturbs me most are those who oppose the stricter rules. If all that schools expect is substandard work, then that is all they will receive. Schools must be committed to the dual responsibility of educating students and providing them the opportunities to succeed in athletics. Yes, there are student-athletes who simply are not academically minded; however, these students should not just be allowed to pass through the system because they can play sports.

Clearly, student-athletes know the value of hard work — they just need to direct some of that work to the classroom.

— Laura Michaels, *DI* editorial writer

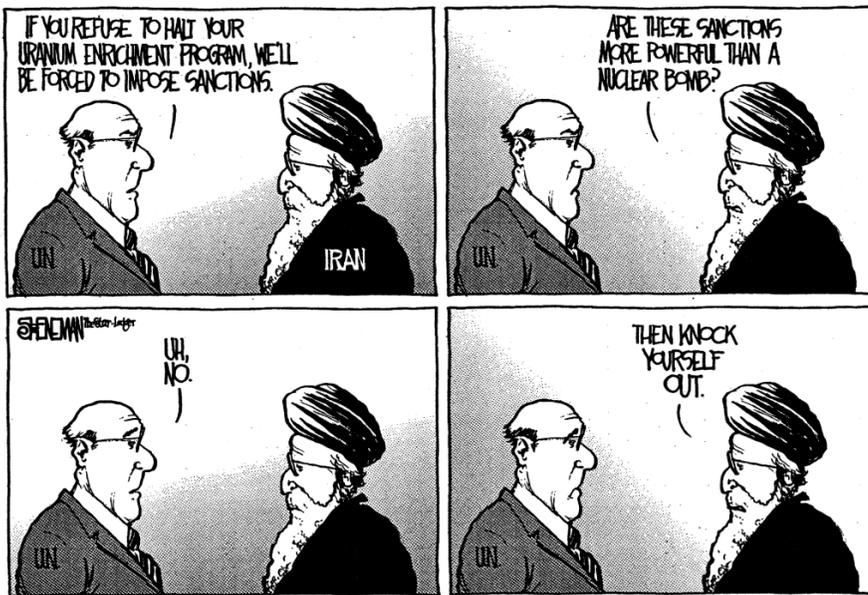
### TV time

I gleefully read ABC's announcement that it will place online streaming video of popular television shows the day after they air. Now, I don't even watch "Desperate Housewives" or "Lost" or any other mind-dumbing show ABC airs, but the prospect of increasing access to television shows is a dream come true, for the networks and the viewer.

Yes, commercials will be included in the stream, and, no, they can't be fast-forwarded. However, I'd rather watch a program on my computer when I wanted — with commercials — than not be able to watch it at all. The bigger "worry" is that advertisers will be hesitant to sign on. They should be dreaming of even more mindless drones saturated with their same, horrible commercials. I could go on for days panning ads, but, sadly, they work. News flash to advertisers whoring their products: You're being offered a huge opportunity. Take it. (And make mad cash.)

We've all had occasions where we couldn't catch a show because of class, work, etc. In the digital-super-high-tech-awesome age we live in, this is criminal. ABC realizes the Internet is the future — CBS' *March Madness on Demand* drew more than 15 million viewers. The expansion of information is a key to future societal growth. The goal of the 21st century should be increasing the wealth of knowledge: democracy by information. While popular television shows may not exactly fit the bill, it's a start. After all, Rome wasn't built in a day.

— Andrew Swift, *DI* editorial writer



### COMMENTARY

## The politics of protest

It says something about the patience and good humor of those protesting U.S. immigration policy that they have embraced gestures from the very people who would love to see many of them deported. After last month's impressive rally in downtown Los Angeles, some pundits and politicians noted, with grave disapproval, that a sizable minority of national insignia on display at the demonstration showed the colors of Mexico. "They need to be carrying American flags," declared Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla.

At the modest candlelight vigil at La Placita Church in Los Angeles on Monday night, attended by several thousand, most of the few Mexican and Salvadoran flags were rolled up at the request of Cardinal Roger Mahony, and Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa exhorted the crowd to "wave those American flags."

That was one contrast with last month's demonstration, which drew 500,000 people. Despite that peaceful and upbeat assembly, some commentators warned that the magnitude of the protests planned for Monday — when hundreds of thousands marched in scores of U.S. cities — could trigger a counterproductive backlash. When Monday's protests revealed a sea of Old Glory, the complaint shifted. Obviously, critics noted, the protesters were instructed to do so. Anti-demonstration bloggers with blurry camera phones did their level best to reveal the Che Guevara T-shirts the mainstream media were afraid to show you. And, despite the calm proceedings, some commentators remained in full alarm. "At some point," one cable news commentator warned, "this could all turn very violent, as

Americans become fed up."

It is a paranoid fantasy that Latino immigrants are any less patriotic than the Europeans who came here a century ago. One in 20 of those who currently serve in the U.S. armed forces are foreign-born. More than 20,000 U.S. soldiers have been naturalized since 9/11, and 75 achieved full legal status by dying for their country. But such is the political climate protesters are navigating.

Today's protesters are facing criticism no different from that leveled against the civil-rights movement four decades ago. "Mass demonstrations serve a useful purpose in focusing attention on the running sore of racial oppression. But they also strengthen die-hard extremist opposition," one newspaper editorial warned in 1965. Organizers "should ask themselves whether their cause would not be better served now by a period of calm ... rather than by new demonstrations, which heat the emotions and fears even of moderate" citizens. That newspaper was the one you are now reading, and the organizers it was addressing were those who marched on Montgomery, Ala.

Marching publicly and chanting slogans is not the same as being right, as French students prove almost daily. And size doesn't equal political momentum, as the 300,000 who traveled to New York in 2004 to demonstrate at the Republican National Convention can attest. But it's both striking and hopeful that in the face of the Senate's failure to produce a reform bill, the protesters have presented their arguments in such a dignified way.

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

### ON THE SPOT

What changes would you like to see interim President Gary Fethke bring to the UI?



"Promote a bit more diversity. When I came here, I thought there would be a lot of diversity."

Ilyana Leach UI junior



"More parking and a lot less strict parking fines."

Adam Vranek UI sophomore



"Reduce tuition."

Alex Greenberg UI senior



"I want him to bring back David Skorton. I hate Cornell."

Joel Jensen UI junior

# Fethke gears up to take reins

FETHKE

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poller," but he seeks to build support for a single idea, no matter whose it is.

"If you're making a tough decision that involves trade-offs, then somebody's not going to be happy," he said.

The Sioux City native's business-school colleagues said he is a direct and efficient leader and praised his 12-year stewardship of the college.

"He motivates people to get on board to pursue his goals," said UI marketing Professor Catherine Cole, who has worked with Fethke since 1984.

Robert Forsythe, the school's senior associate dean, called Fethke "creative, energetic," and an effective resource manager.

"We've really cut our costs, in a way that doesn't sacrifice quality," Forsythe said.

The UI M.B.A. program is ranked among the top-10 public-college programs in the country by three leading financial publications, Forsythe said.

"We're doing it with one-third of the support staff than some of these other places," he said.

While Fethke said he is not an "efficiency freak," he stressed the UI needs to be a "good steward" of the money it receives.

"I really believe in getting a

bang for your buck," he said. "We would like more resources, but there's something about working hard with the resources you have."

If the past is any indicator, Fethke could face controversial issues, such as those that beset previous interim presidents.

Interim leader Willard "Sandy" Boyd dealt with, and was later publicly criticized by some for his handling of, the first round of criminal charges brought against former Hawkeye basketball player Pierre Pierce in 2002.

While Fethke hopes not to encounter such high-profile problems, he said he would address any issues with reason and compassion.

"My way is to say, 'Look, these are matters of human affairs. We're going to be direct and straight and as honest as we can,'" he said.

Since the regents tapped him, he has met with Skorton and other UI administrators to catch up with major campus concerns.

One issue he will inherit is the continual need to raise faculty salaries to remain competitive, said UI Provost Michael Hogan.

The university's ability to increase pay will depend on how much general-use funding the state Legislature allocates to the regents this year.

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(Top row, from left) Indryia Dodson, Islam Majboul, Keelie Fisher, Janine Brown, Fatuma Deo, Christina Coker, Bobbi Wachtaku, (bottom row) Adam Smith, and Cameron Coker will model for the National Pan-Hellenic Council Greek Week fashion show Friday.

# Colombia coming out

SERRANO

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themselves as open." The real movement is powered by activist groups. Serrano used an example of this grass-roots activism to highlight the academic concepts of his presentation.

In 2003, Bogotá activists finally reached the city's main square after several unsuccessful attempts. Because the area, as in most Latin American cities, is the epicenter of the city's political life, it was a highly guarded zone, he said. Dressed in go-go boots and colorful wigs, with both Colombian flags and those in bright rainbow hues — the international symbol of gay rights — the crowd joked and even flirted with the guards.

"This, for me, was one of the most important moments in the

gay movement in Colombia," said Serrano, who casually addressed the audience wearing jeans and tennis shoes.

The confrontation was like a battle, said Serrano, who showed a photo of the marchers in his presentation. The image, dominated by a woman clad in midriff-bearing fatigues saluting the camera, bore intense symbolism, he noted. Calling herself Mona Jojoy — a name to mock guerrilla leader Mono Jojoy — the fierce activist embodied the identity conflicts Serrano described.

Especially in a country such as Colombia, the scholar said, the promotion of social issues, like gay rights, is critical.

"A more inclusive society is a way to solve the conflict," he said.

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Colombian gay-rights activist Jose Fernando Serrano speaks about lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender movements in Colombia in the English-Philosophy Building on Wednesday. Serrano's lecture focused on how the movement in Colombia joins other movements, for example, those seeking to advance social causes.

# March heralds local diversity

MARCH

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were let in led the Chicago-native to believe these differences remain a problem.

Supporters met at the Afro-American Cultural Center, making signs to carry along their walk. Armed with a small black bullhorn, the group set out.

Riding alongside on his bike, former UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik also lent his support. He said he heard about the march and thought it was a good

cause, as well as something he longed for during his administration.

"I always wanted to see more student activism on campus," he said.

While a 1,000-person march evokes a certain mental image, Wednesday's march was something different, all together. With slightly more than 20 supporters, the demonstration didn't exactly garner the attention organizers hoped it would.

Regardless, UI senior Jocelyn Jones' spirits were buoyed.

"It's nice to see people come out," she said, "Hopefully next year, we'll have 100 more."

The demonstrators did gain some support along their march through downtown. As they moved past the Taco Bell in the Old Capitol Town Center, a couple of men joined in. Later, as they continued down Dubuque Street, UI senior Sean Shatto joined the group on his bike.

"I didn't know this was going on," he said, "But I saw it and had to do something with it."

The march came to rest briefly on the steps of Macbride Hall, where the group paused for a photo opportunity and to address their supporters.

"We're out of breath," said UI

graduate student Alex Carter, huffing, "But we've still got the spirit of diversity."

Finally, the march ended at the IMU, where the activists continued inside to the Richey Ballroom for an awards ceremony and presentation honoring prominent diversity leaders in the Iowa City community.

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# Iraq gov't still stalled

*Shiite politicians have not decided whether to replace their candidate for prime minister to break a deadlock over forming a new government*

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BAGHDAD — Key Shiite politicians cast doubt Wednesday on a plan to convene Parliament next week, saying they still have not decided whether to replace their candidate for prime minister to break a deadlock over forming a new government.

Four more American soldiers were killed in Iraq, the U.S. military said, as the U.S. death toll for the month surpassed the total for all of March. More than 40 Iraqis also died, including at least 22 in a car bombing near a Shiite mosque northeast of Baghdad.

Parliament Speaker Adnan Pachachi, a Sunni Arab, said at a nationally televised press conference that he would call Parliament into session April 17 to push forward efforts to form a new government, which have been snarled for weeks over who will serve as prime minister.

"It is my duty to the Iraqi people in order to preserve the credibility of the democratic process," Pachachi said.

Iraqi voters chose the 275-member assembly Dec. 15, but the legislature met briefly only once last month because the country's ethnically and religiously based parties have not agreed on a new government of national unity.

Talks stalled after Sunnis and Kurds refused to accept the Shiite nominee, Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari, to head the new government, which must be approved by Parliament.

The Shiite alliance of seven parties has the biggest bloc of members in the assembly, but it needs support from other factions to install a government.

Shiite officials have been discussing what to do for weeks but cannot decide.

Pachachi said Shiite politicians told him they hoped to have the break the deadlock in time for Monday's session.

"There are indications that cause us to be optimistic that an agreement will be reached on all the sticking points regarding forming a national unity government," the former foreign minister said.

But key Shiite leaders said a session was unlikely until they decided who gets top posts, including prime minister.

"Things don't look good right now," said Ridha Jawad Taqi, a leading figure in the biggest Shiite party. "We cannot go to Parliament if there's no agreement" on key posts, including the presidency.

Shiites get to nominate the prime minister because they are the largest bloc, but the president, Parliament speaker, and some Cabinet posts are to go to different religious and ethnic groups.

"If we haven't reached an agreement, what will we do in this session?" asked Haidar al-Obaidi, a senior official in al-Jaafari's Dawa party.

Another Shiite lawmaker, Khaled al-Attiyah, said that Pachachi was simply trying to pressure the Shiites to resolve the al-Jaafari issue.

# Few options for Bush on Iran

## ANALYSIS

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WASHINGTON — As Iran takes a step closer to developing nuclear capacity, President Bush finds his options ever more constricted. The Iranians seem unfazed by U.N. statements. The Russians and Chinese won't go along with economic sanctions. And the generals at the Pentagon hate the idea of a military strike.

The White House declared Wednesday that "it is time for action" by the U.N. Security Council, and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice called on it to take "strong steps" to force Tehran to abandon uranium enrichment. But even as Europeans, Russians, and Chinese expressed disapproval of Iran's



Rice  
secretary of State

latest move, there were no signs of consensus on what to do about it.

The central problem for Bush, according to aides and analysts, is that Iran has proven impervious so far to the diplomatic levers Washington and its partners have been willing to use. Some administration officials have grown increasingly skeptical that a solution can be found, raising the prospect that, like North Korea before it, a second member of the trio of rogue states Bush once dubbed the "axis of evil" might ultimately develop a nuclear bomb over U.S. objections.

Bush is especially frustrated at Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who has abandoned negotiations with Europeans and defied international pressure while talking of wiping Israel "off the map." Bush's chief political adviser, Karl Rove, complained during a Houston appearance Wednesday that it is hard to find a diplomatic resolution because Ahmadinejad "is not a rational human being."

That has left Bush with few attractive alternatives. "At this

point, your options seem to be not good and scarce," said Ray Takeyh, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. "Your other option is living with it ... and I think that's what will happen."

"Their Plan A is to put incremental pressure on Iran so it will cave," said retired Air Force Col. P.J. Crowley, a National Security Council aide under President Clinton who now works at the liberal Center for American Progress. "And there is no Plan B."



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**Thome**  
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**White Sox 4, Tigers 3**

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Thome looks like he's headed for a big season — just ask Detroit manager Jim Leyland. Thome homered for the second-straight game, and Jose Contreras tossed eight strong innings to lift the Chicago White Sox over the Tigers on Wednesday. Thome has five homers after getting just seven in an injury-shortened final season in Philadelphia, which traded him to Chicago in November. He added a double and scored twice against the Tigers. "He looks very healthy and strong to me," Leyland said. "Not having to go out on defense will be a big help for him during the year." Contreras (1-0), who stretched his winning streak to nine games dating to last season, struck out two and allowed six hits and one walk.

**Cubs 4, Reds 1**

CHICAGO (AP) — A classic performance by Greg Maddux two days before his 40th birthday carried the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over the sloppy-fielding Cincinnati Reds. Working quickly and using an assortment of pitches and speeds, Maddux (2-0) allowed three hits and a run in six innings Wednesday, to get his 320th career win. One day after hitting six homers, the Reds had five errors — three by third baseman Edwin Encarnacion — to help Chicago build a 3-0 lead. Cincinnati has another concern. Center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. left the game in the fourth inning with stiffness in the back of his right knee. He walked in the first and struck out in the top of the fourth before Ryan Freel replaced him in center in the bottom of the inning. Maddux didn't surrender a hit until Encarnacion hit an RBI double after a two-out walk to Adam Dunn in the fourth. The Reds threatened in the sixth after two singles, but Maddux fanned Dunn and got Encarnacion on a fly ball to end the inning. Maddux finished with two walks and seven strikeouts.

**Mets 3, Nationals 1**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez vs. Jose Guillen. Bases loaded. One-run game. One who had declared "enough is enough" after the other had hit him twice in one game last week. Both teams playing under a season-long warning to cut out the beanballs. This was great baseball theater. Martinez threw a ball. Catcher Paul Lo Duca called time, went to the mound, and gave Martinez a hard "Let's go" pat on the behind as they parted. Three pitches later, Guillen hit a 91-mph pitch to the shortstop. Double play. Martinez had worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam to end the Washington Nationals' last real threat, and the New York Mets went to a 3-1 victory for their fifth-straight win. "Usually in a game like this, you're hopeful for one good shot at a pitcher like Pedro," Nationals manager Frank Robinson said. "And we got that in the sixth inning. We couldn't ask for any better chance than we had there, with the people we had coming to the plate. We got nothing out of it."

# Softball gets key hits and cruises

IOWA 5, WESTERN ILLINOIS 2

**BY NICK RICHARDS**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa softball offense has been hot and cold all year. When the Hawkeyes needed it most, the bats — and the bench — came to life heading into the biggest weekend of the season for the Hawkeyes.

After falling behind in the bottom of the first to Western Illinois, the Hawks responded with three RBIs from Brandi Sargent and Summer Downs off

the bench and dispatched the Westerwinds, 5-2. The win improves the Hawkeyes to 26-14 heading into the weekend double-dip of defending national champion Michigan and conference leader Michigan State.

"One of the big things we've been working on is getting people to come off the bench," coach Gayle Blevins said. "I'm excited about both of those. We need Brandi. We need that ability to come in and give us a lift, and it was good to see Summer back

'One of the big things we've been working on is getting people to come off the bench. We need that ability to come in and give us a lift.'

— Gayle Blevins, Iowa coach

swinging a good bat and feeling comfortable, especially heading into the weekend."

The productive top of the Westerwind order scored early on a Meghan Strazar RBI single, but the Hawkeyes rallied with a

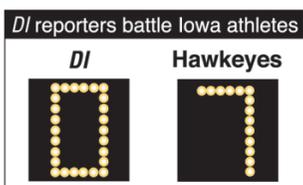
three-run top of the third. After being retired in order the first two innings, Emily Gerlick doubled to center, and Sargent — pinch-hitting for Stephanie Ackerson — singled up the middle to tie the game. A throwing

error extended the inning for the Hawkeyes and led to two unearned runs.

Stacy May grounded into what would have been a fielder's choice, but the throw from short was low, and the ball rolled all the way to the right-field wall, scoring pinch-runner Rachel West from first. Mindy Heidegerken then lined a single to score May for a 3-1 Iowa lead.

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# Not quite bending like Beckham



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 seventh of 11 stories.

**DAILY IOWAN VS. IOWA ATHLETES**

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

Today — Nick Richards vs. Iowa soccer  
 April 14 — ?  
 April 17 — ?  
 April 18 — ?  
 April 19 — ?

**BY NICK RICHARDS**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It's not as easy as it looks, so stop laughing.

My career on the soccer fields of central Iowa ended 10 years ago. In my short tenure, I actually scored four goals in a game — I couldn't make that up if I tried. The one time I played goalkeeper, I let in two goals, and we lost, 3-1. I netted five goals in all in a career that saw me on two teams, one that was good and won a youth tournament in Bondurant — and one that was like the Chicago Bulls post-Michael Jordan — extremely hard on the eyes and surprisingly cocky for a bunch of fifth-graders who won, maybe, two games in two years.

I haven't played a recognized game of soccer in a while — intramurals don't count. So why not take on the Iowa soccer team in a shootout? With the *DI* getting mauled in this competition we've set up, I figured this was one of the better chances



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

*DI* writer Nick Richards falls trying to prevent a goal during his soccer shootout at the Iowa soccer field on April 12. Richards managed to save one goal and score once but lost, 3-1.

we'd have at getting anything on the scoreboard. I thought I was the guy to break our 0-for-the-series streak.

But, let's be honest. My touch resembles that of what I had as

a fifth grader — lazy, uncoordinated, and rock hard. My passing is dodgy, at best, and my headers always seem to blaze over the net and leave me with a headache. I can shoot a little

with my right foot, but you might as well cut off my left foot and give me another right foot. I'm the only known player on Earth with the capability to miss a shot from three yards out

over the crossbar with the left foot. Come watch my intramural team play next week. You won't be surprised.

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**HAWKEYE PREVIEW**

# Six football questions

**BY TYSON WIRTH**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The end of spring practice looms this weekend, and Iowa football coordinators Ken O'Keefe and Norm Parker spent the last three weeks sizing up the 2006 version of the Hawkeyes. They shed light Tuesday on a six-pack of questions, which might determine just how far this year's team can go.

**1. Who's the backup quarterback?** Jason Manson ... at least for now. The senior signal-caller has also practiced at receiver this spring, which says as much about redshirt freshman Jake Christensen's ability as it does about Manson's team-first attitude.

"Jake is doing OK. He survived



**Parker**  
 Iowa football coordinator



**O'Keefe**  
 Iowa football coordinator

his first blitz-pickup period about two weeks ago without much mental trauma," O'Keefe said. "He's doing well. He knows the system, and he works at it. He'll invest the extra time, both in the classroom studying tape and on the field, afterwards, to work on timing with his receivers or whatever it may be.

"He's coming along, but he's got a long way to go."

**2. Who will replace Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway?** Junior Mike Humpal seemingly locked up a starting spot already at the strongside linebacker position, where Ed Miles played last year. Miles is seeing time at weakside backer, where Parker said he is "dead even" with junior-college transfer Bryon Gattas for a starting spot. Mike Klinkenborg and Zach Gabelmann are also locked in a too-close-to-call competition for the middle linebacker position.

"I'm super high on Mike Humpal," Parker said. "Klinkenborg and Gabelmann

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# Men's tennis faces struggle

The team will think differently for the last home match of the season

**BY ANDREW SHANKS**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

This season has been like a virus for the Iowa men's tennis team.

The squad's early season play had flu-like symptoms, with the Hawkeyes (5-10, 0-6 Big Ten) fighting off fits of inconsistency and mediocore play. Since then, however, with the team dropping nine of its last 10 matches, what started as problematic has quickly turned in to a full-fledged epidemic.

"This season has been tough, because I think we've been

right there in a lot of matches," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "I do think that we have been improving in every match, but, like I've said before, the Big Ten is so hard to play against because every team is a challenge. There are no easy wins this season."

Indeed, there haven't been any easy wins in the conference for Houghton's squad. The problem, though, is there haven't been any difficult wins, either. Instead, last weekend's road losses at Wisconsin and Northwestern dropped the

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	6	1	.857	—
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	4½
Washington	2	7	.222	5
Florida	1	6	.143	5
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	5	2	.714	—
Houston	5	2	.714	—
Cincinnati	4	3	.625	½
Milwaukee	3	3	.625	½
St. Louis	5	3	.625	½
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300	3½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
Colorado	5	3	.625	—
Arizona	4	4	.500	1
Los Angeles	4	5	.444	1½
San Diego	3	4	.429	1½

Chicago White Sox (Garland 0-1) at Detroit (Verlander 1-0), 12:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Blanton 1-0) at Minnesota (Lohse 0-1), 12:10 p.m.  
 Toronto (Lilly 0-0) at Boston (Clement 1-0), 6:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (Hernandez 0-1) at Cleveland (Johnson 1-0), 6:05 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Chen 0-1) at Tampa Bay (Wachter 0-0), 6:15 p.m.  
**Friday's Games**  
 Seattle at Boston, 6:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
 Toronto at Chicago White Sox, 7:35 p.m.  
 Texas at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
y-New Jersey	47	31	.603	—
Philadelphia	37	41	.474	10
Boston	32	46	.410	15
Toronto	26	53	.329	21½
New York	22	55	.286	24½
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Miami	51	27	.654	—
Washington	39	39	.500	12
Orlando	34	44	.436	17
Atlanta	24	54	.308	27
Charlotte	22	56	.282	29
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Detroit	63	15	.808	—
x-Cleveland	47	31	.603	16
Indiana	38	40	.487	25
Milwaukee	38	40	.487	25
Chicago	37	41	.474	26
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	60	18	.769	—
x-Dallas	59	20	.747	1½
x-Memphis	46	33	.582	14½
New Orleans	38	40	.487	22
Houston	33	46	.418	27½
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Denver	46	33	.577	—
Utah	39	39	.500	4½
Seattle	33	45	.423	10½
Minnesota	33	46	.418	11
Portland	21	57	.269	22½
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Phoenix	51	26	.662	—
x-L.A. Clippers	46	33	.577	6½
L.A. Lakers	42	37	.532	10
Sacramento	41	38	.519	11
Golden State	31	47	.397	20½

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**East Division**  
 Boston 6 2 .750 —  
 Toronto 4 4 .500 2  
 Baltimore 4 5 .444 2½  
 Tampa Bay 4 5 .444 2½  
**Central Division**  
 Cleveland 6 2 .750 —  
 Detroit 5 3 .625 1  
 Chicago 4 4 .500 2  
 Minnesota 3 5 .375 3  
 Kansas City 2 5 .286 3½  
**West Division**  
 Los Angeles 5 4 .556 —  
 Oakland 5 4 .556 —  
 Seattle 4 5 .444 1  
 Texas 3 7 .222 2½  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 N.Y. Yankees 12, Kansas City 5  
 Chicago White Sox 4, Detroit 3  
 Toronto 8, Boston 4  
 Seattle 11, Cleveland 9  
 Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 4  
 Minnesota 6, Oakland 5  
 Texas 11, L.A. Angels 3  
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# GymHawks look ahead

BY BRENDAN STILES  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the GymHawks' season ended on what many among the program believe was a real positive note at the Big Ten championships meet on March 25, the Hawks do not feel completely satisfied.

They missed out on making it to the NCAA regional meet as a team for the first time since 2000. But Iowa coach Larissa Libby isn't making excuses, and she now has her team's focus on next season.



Libby coach

"I don't want to qualify and just go there," she said. "I want to qualify and then go to nationals — or at least be in the running."

"I don't think, with the level of skill that I saw out there at regionals, that we would have been in the running, even with a great competition."



Loffer freshman

Before the season started, the GymHawks had brought in two new assistant coaches in Talya Vexler and Jeff Richards. Libby believed then — and still believes now — that they are the perfect fit for this program.

"Without them, we wouldn't have done anything," she said. "They were everything for these kids and for me."

"We feel like everything was put into place this year, but the only thing that wasn't in place was the gymnastics."

Among the highlights the team had this season included the school's first-ever "Pink

meet" against Iowa State on Jan. 28 to raise awareness about breast cancer, a first-place finish at the Texas Women's quadrangular meet on Feb. 25, and the conference meet, in which the GymHawks earned payback against Illinois and nearly knocked off Ohio State.

"Even though [the Big Tens] was our last team meet, I really think we set a mark as to who we are, because everyone expected us to lose," sophomore Katie Burke said.

But the GymHawks had some incredible obstacles in their way this season — including injuries to some key gymnasts. As it turned out, their first three meets came against some schools that made the upcoming NCAA championships.

"Everything was kind of crazy at first, so I don't think our confidence was as high up as it should have been at the beginning of the season," said freshman Brandi Loffer.

While Iowa only loses two seniors to graduation, Liz Grajewski and Kortny Williamson will be sorely missed.

But the GymHawks will be led by, among other things, a bigger senior class that brings loads of experience to the team.

One of those gymnasts from this new senior class is Beth Dilick. She acknowledged that, while her class will have the most meet experience, it doesn't mean everyone should be forced to look up to them alone.

"Everyone has her own responsibility," she said. "I hope that we can step up and lead the team, but I think that everyone has a role to play."

Libby hopes to get the most out of her upcoming seniors.

"I'm hoping that with them having the opportunity to take control of the team, they'll up themselves, realize their place, and put the team in the position that they need to be put in," she said.

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## Women's track heads to California

The Iowa women's track and field team will travel to Walnut, Calif., this weekend to compete at the Mount Sac Relays, beginning today. Competition will continue through Saturday.



Grant coach

Coach James Grant scaled down the intensity level at practice this week in order to prepare the Hawkeyes for the meet. He said the relays are one of most competitive events of the outdoor season.

The Hawkeyes are ranked No. 20 in the first Trackwire national poll of the season. Iowa has 12 points in the poll, and No. 1

Texas has 62.

Grant said his team should be well-prepared to compete in the relay-themed meet. His baton-passing groups have had success throughout the year. At their most recent competition — the April 8 Mark Messersmith Invitational — the women tracksters finished first in the 400- and 800-meter relays. They won the titles with times of 45.86 and 1:36.19 respectively.

"The more you run them, the more it clicks," Grant said.

— by Dan Parr

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# Brunner, Horner examine Hawks

BY TYSON WIRTH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With Alex Thompson and Carlton Reed officially off the Iowa basketball team, the Hawkeyes return just six scholarship players next season. That sextet, along with a fresh recruiting class, will determine Iowa's fate in 2006-07, so *The Daily Iowan* hunted down perhaps the two foremost authorities — departing seniors Greg Brunner and Jeff Horner — to scout each returning scholarship prospect.

**J.R. Angle:** The 6-7, 205-pound Angle redshirted in 2005-06 after seeing limited action as a freshman.

Strength: "He's one of those guys who hits open shots; he's got a great touch," Brunner said. "This redshirt year, he's gotten a lot stronger."

Area to work on: "Getting through screens," Horner said. "If you look at me my freshman and sophomore years, it was tough, but as you get older, it gets easier. You learn ways to get through screens new ways."

**Kurt Looby:** The 6-10, 210-pound junior-college transfer also redshirted last season. The lengthy Looby impressed people in exhibition play with his shot-blocking and ability to run the court.

Strength: "I think he can be a dominant defender, be a player like Ereik [Hanson], maybe even more so," Brunner said. "He's one of the hardest workers on the team ... He's got a hook shot that's tough to guard."

Area to work on: "He's a kid who's only been playing the game for three or four years," Horner said. "Fans will have to give him time."

**Seth Gorney:** The former McDonald's All-American nominee played in 22 games last season; he stands 7-0 and weighs 245-pounds.

Strength: "I think he can be one of the most dominant players on the team, the league," Brunner said. "He's got the touch, the hands. He rebounds; he's big and strong."



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye guard Adam Haluska hangs in flight during the Big Ten Tournament championship game against Ohio State in Indianapolis on March 12. Haluska scored 15 points and hauled in eight rebounds, helping the Hawks win, 67-60.

Area to work on: "He's got to get one thing," Brunner added. "And that's the fire and desire."

**Tony Freeman:** The sophomore-to-be played in all 34 games as a rookie, averaging 2.0 points and 2.3 rebounds.

Strength: "His on-the-ball defense, he showed everybody," Horner said. "He guarded Dee

Brown twice and did a good job both times," Brunner said. "He's got that pitbull attitude, that desire to want to win, more than anybody."

Area to work on: "Being a sophomore, if he wants to play point guard, he needs to take charge," Horner said. "He's in a spot to direct the team."

**Mike Henderson:** One of

Iowa's two returning starters, Henderson averaged 7.6 points per game and quietly shot 46.4 percent on 3-pointers last season.

Strength: "He's been shooting the ball a lot better," Brunner said. "His confidence is up, and that's the No. 1 thing in college basketball, and I think he's realized that, and it's the biggest strength of his game."

Area to work on: "Coach gets on him a lot about his left hand," Horner said. "He doesn't use the left, really, a lot."

**Adam Haluska:** A 6-5, 210-pound guard, Haluska was second on the team in points (13.9) and rebounds (4.7) per game and led the team in free-throw percentage (84.8) and minutes per contest (34.5). He'll likely need to do even more as a senior to keep the Hawkeyes competitive.

Strength: "He's a scorer. He's got a lot of heart, a lot of desire," Brunner said. "He's starting to understand the system a little better."

Area to work on: "His one-on-one game," Horner said. "He needs some street ball in his game, a little bit, where he breaks down somebody. You look at Adam now, he could average five assists a game. He just needs to learn the game a little more."

**Coach Steve Alford:** Alford coached the Hawkeyes to 25 wins and a Big Ten Tournament championship last season, his finest at Iowa.

Strength: "It showed this last year what it meant to have kids in the system for a while," Horner said. "Our junior and senior year, we really picked it up. And he's a great teacher. He's great with the X's and O's."

Area to work on: "He's got to not be so nervous before games," Horner said with a smile. "You can tell now, he's kind of nervous. It's kind of weird, the way it is now a guy can lose a game and be on the hot seat, according to some people, which is pretty much ridiculous. But to not be nervous — you can see it on his face."

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# Tennis in last home tilt

**TENNIS**  
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Hawkeyes into sole possession of last place in conference, making Iowa the only winless team in the Big Ten this season.

"The way for us to get confidence is to win," Houghton said. "But you need to have confidence in order to win. For us, we still need that confidence that comes with winning."

"We have some really good talent on our team, but it's not good enough that we can just win by showing up. We need to execute our shots better and move our feet better. We don't need to play great tennis to win against some of these teams, but we need to play better than average."

Against perennial powerhouses Minnesota and Ohio State, the Hawkeyes played admirably against two teams with conference-title aspirations before the season. The Golden Gophers left Iowa City with a narrow 4-3 win on March 4 in Iowa's conference opener. And the fourth-ranked Buckeyes might have escaped

with a shutout victory, but the match was much closer than the score indicated. Iowa went to a third set in four of six singles matches and had Ohio State's second-ranked and reigning national champion top-doubles tandem on the ropes before falling, 9-8 (3).

"It's frustrating, because I feel like we play our best against the top teams but let down a little when we go up against the rest of the schools," Houghton said. "We won a few matches against Minnesota and played Ohio State really well, even though the score doesn't show it."

Now, as Indiana and Penn State venture to Iowa City for Iowa's last home tilt of the season, this weekend, the Hawkeyes are trying a less conventional approach, in an attempt to capture the elusive first conference victory.

"The [Hawkeyes have] been trying so hard to win that I think they are probably psyching themselves out," Houghton said. "I and [assistant coach Matt Brothers] have been working with the team this week trying



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**Hawkeye tennis player Chaitu Malempati stretches to return the ball during a drill on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes will host Indiana at 11:30 a.m. Friday.**

to change their thought process. "Basically, we told them that whatever they had been thinking about while they were playing needed to change. The players need to think other things

when they are out there, and maybe they won't psych themselves out anymore. It's less pressure that way."

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## IOWA SOFTBALL

# Hawkeye bats wake up

**SOFTBALL**  
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After Iowa left two runners in scoring position in the top of the fourth, Western Illinois trimmed the lead to 3-2 following an error by Kylie Murray in the bottom half of the inning. May lined a single to center in the top of the fifth, but an error allowed the speedy shortstop to advance to third with one out. But, again, the Hawkeyes couldn't add to their tally when Heidergerken struck out, and Nichols popped out in the infield.

"We're going to have those opportunities. Obviously, we want to be more productive in those situations, and we're going to be," Blevins said. "One of the things we work on is trying, with runners on second and third and less than two outs, to score those runners or at least get a better quality at-bat than we got in those situations."

Iowa padded its lead in the top of the sixth on the back of two walks from Westwind pitcher Kamren Ferguson. Erin Riemersma took a free pass to start the inning. After moving to second on a ground ball by Murray, Riemersma took third on a passed ball. Sami Baugh walked, then took second with a standup steal.

But instead of stranding

the runners in scoring position, as they did in the fourth and fifth, another Iowa pinch-hitter came through in the clutch — Downs singled up the middle to stretch the Hawkeye lead to 5-2.

The Westerwinds nearly cut back into the Iowa advantage after a lead-off double in the bottom half of the sixth, but Heidergerken showed off her gun in center field by nailing the runner at home to preserve the lead.

Iowa will battle Michigan on Friday at 6 p.m.

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# Football has new faces

**FOOTBALL**  
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have been here all the time, and both of them are really great students ... Ed Miles is an intelligent guy who's the weak-side backer. It's more teaching Gattas, the JC guy, everyday, just teaching him stuff. But, mentally, I don't see that as a crisis in there."

**3. Is James Cleveland ready for Division-I football?** To be determined. The first Kirk Ferentz recruit ever to graduate high-school early and join the team for the spring session missed three practices — but with the team's blessing and a pretty good excuse:

"There's a guy going to his senior prom, and he's out there

getting chased around by some of these guys that have been here five years in the weight room," O'Keefe said. "So, it's been an eye-opening experience for him. He's a great competitor and a really sharp guy. He learns fast."

**4. Who's emerging at receiver?** Herb Grigsby is the Hawkeyes' shortest wideout, but he stands head-and-shoulders above his peers in the fight for playing time. Calvin Davis, Trey Stross, Eric McCollom, Kennon Christian, Cleveland, Andy Brodell, and Manson also are earning reps at wideout.

"Herb's having a really pretty good spring. He's really starting to detail things and show some leadership at the position," O'Keefe said. "Ed [Hinkel] showed a lot of real leadership

qualities, without ever really opening his mouth, and, certainly, Herb's starting to develop some of those."

**5. Is the recruiting class of 2005 living up to the hype?** Almost unarguably, yes. All 23 members are still with the team, and, perhaps even more remarkably, 12 already cracked the depth chart's two-deeps. Make that total a baker's dozen, if you include 6-1, 222-pound Corey Robertson, who switched from running back to strong safety.

"He's a talented, talented athlete that we just threw back there," Parker said. "He's only had a couple practices, but you can see that this guy can be a something special player, someday ... he needs to go in there and make a million mistakes and just learn.

"It's like taking the guy to the end of the dock, throwing him in, and saying, 'swim.' That's what we've done with the guy. I hope he doesn't drown."

**6. How has Charles Godfrey adjusted to cornerback?** Admirably, according to Parker.

"He was at corner, he was at safety, he was a jack of all trades, and master of none," the coach said. "I think for him to settle down and be a corner, I think that's really good news for him. He's had a good spring. He's got ability. There's no question he's got athletic ability. For him to just settle down at one position, instead of just trying to know a little bit of this, a little bit of that, he's much better now."

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# Hawkeyes get their kicks

**SOCCER**  
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I wore the goofiest soccer outfit I own: my red Manchester United home kit, with black knee-high socks, black Nike cleats that have been thoroughly beaten into retirement, and the shortest black shorts I could find, all in an attempt to make my paper-white thighs visible to the goalkeeper. Maybe the blinding lights that are my thighs would prove advantageous to me as I tried to both score and deny the penalty. Even if I'm not a good player, I can at least fool you into thinking I'm good by looking the part.

The penalty spot sits just 12 yards from the goal line, so a converted penalty seems like a given. Twelve yards is a small distance, and you appear to have acres of space when standing at the spot. But the pressure of converting a penalty is immense. Some of the best players in the world — England captain David Beckham and AC Milan's Andrei Shevchenko, to name a few — have balked when forced into the immense pressure of a shootout.

"Everyone says it's an easy shot, because the goal's so big, but it's really not," defender Kelly Warner said. "The goal seems 10 times smaller when it's just you and the keeper. It's a lot of pressure."

Before I put on goalkeeper Lindsey Boldt's small gloves and stood on the line to take on Warner, midfielder Ashley Schlueter, defender Megan Love, midfielder Manon Engelhardt, and midfielder/defender Kelsey Shaw, I had to consult with the resident goalkeepers on the squad, Boldt and Erin MacIsaac, for pointers.

"Wait until they hit it, and go after it; that's my philosophy," Boldt said.

"Everyone says it's an easy shot, because the goal's so big, but it's really not. The goal seems 10 times smaller when it's just you and the keeper. It's a lot of pressure."

— **Kelly Warner, Hawkeye defender**

"Look at their hips, but it's more reaction," MacIsaac said, with a laugh.

Warner was the first shooter of the morning. They gave a whistle, and Warner placed her shot. I dove for the lower corner and missed, but the ball hit the base of the post. All I could think was that I was either intimidating or really lucky. It turns out I was neither. The ball had eyes for the side-netting at the opposite post.

Iowa Soccer 1, Nick Richards 0.

Quickly, Schlueter was up at the spot, and she put her shot into the left corner. I tried to save it, but instead of diving, I did something resembling a belly-flop into the ground, a feeble attempt at a save that I had no chance of making — 2-0, Iowa.

"Stay on your toes," Boldt said, before the next penalty was taken.

Love was next, and she hit her penalty to my right. I dove and found the ball bouncing off my arm and across the face of goal. If it were a penalty in a game, Love would've tapped it in for an easy put back. But this was a shootout, and rebounds stand for nothing. I jumped to my feet and wanted to give a Lleyton Hewitt-like "Come on!" but just pumped the fists instead. For the first

time in my life, I legitimately made a save. Engelhardt hit her shot off the crossbar and out of play. Still 2-0.

Shaw took away any chance I had to even up the match, putting her shot into the same spot Warner did, which drew another belly-flop, and I decided to just lie on the ground for a few seconds, just to soak in every last second of my loss, which was now sealed.

My turn on the spot was equally embarrassing. I took two shots, one each against MacIsaac and Boldt. I hadn't warmed up at all — no passes, no shots, nothing — and my first effort at MacIsaac was straight at her. She didn't have

to move. The ball rebounded off her shin and back to me on the spot. Great effort, Richards.

Embarrassed, my second shot was well-struck to the right, and with Boldt going left, I found the back of the net.

"You have definitely played since fifth-grade," Boldt yelled after my goal. I just smiled. I told you, intramurals don't count.

Iowa Soccer 3, Nick Richards 1. Another loss for the *DI*. But I scored from the spot, and I made a legitimate save. We do the scoreboard for this. Is that worth at least a half-point?

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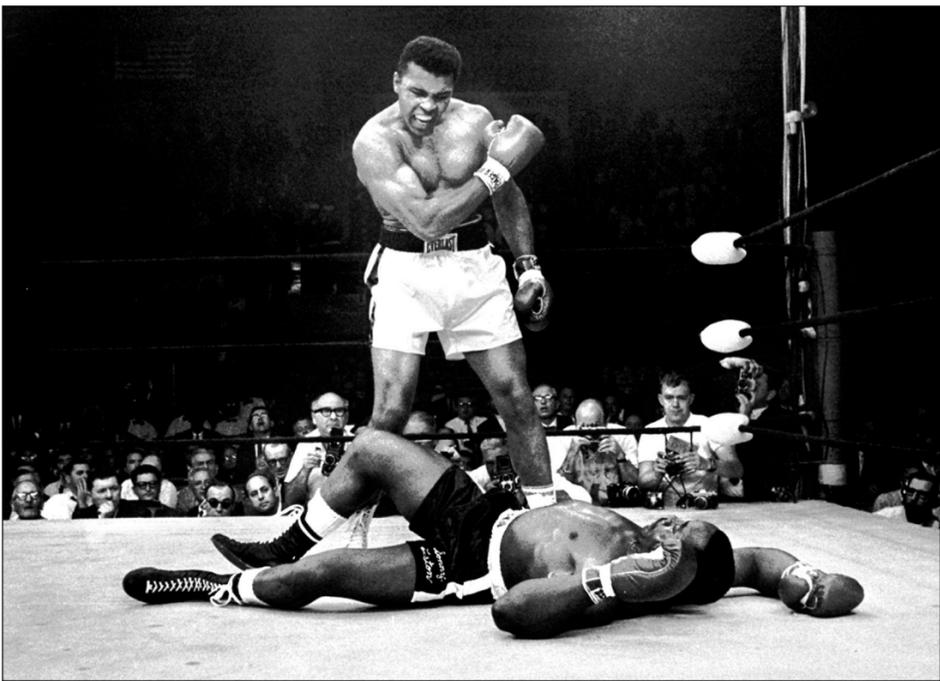
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SPORTS

# All his Ali for sale



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Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali stands over fallen challenger Sonny Liston, shouting and gesturing shortly after dropping him with a short hard right to the jaw on May 25, 1965, in Lewiston, Maine. Ali, one of the world's most recognized people, has sold 80 percent of the marketing rights to his name and likeness to a firm for \$50 million.

BY TIM DAHLBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Muhammad Ali is for sale. Actually, he's already been sold. A New York company bought his name the other day, proving that even the Greatest has a price tag.

What's in a name? The entertainment company CKX must think there's plenty, because it gave Ali \$50 million for the right to use his name and image on the open market.

That's a lot of money — more than Ali made his entire career in the ring. But think of the possibilities.

My first thought was that I'd finally be able to buy that T-shirt I have always wanted with the picture of Ali on the front and "I ain't got no quarrel with those Vietcong" in big letters on the back.

Dated, yes, but still somewhat relevant in today's world.

Soon, surely, there will be the Ali doll slapping a miniature gorilla on the market to commemorate the Thrilla in Manila.

Push his chest, and he'll even talk.

"It'll be a chill, and a killa, and a thrilla, when I get the gorilla in Manila."

George Foreman has the small appliance market cornered, so it's hard to figure out what Ali's image could sell in the kitchen.

But no family room would be complete without the Ali bobblehead showing the former heavyweight champion climbing the stairs and lighting the Olympic torch in 1996 in Atlanta.

Flip on a switch, and Ali even trembles while he does it.

Yes, it's business.

And, for \$50 million, CKX will need to generate product that sells.

It's also sad. Because it makes you wonder why everything — icons included — is eventually put up for sale.

Can't we remember Ali for what he did in a glorious career that was like nothing sports had ever seen before? Isn't his new Muhammad Ali Center in Louisville enough to show future generations how Ali managed to transcend his sport?

Do we need a new generation remembering Ali for selling something rather than for what he did in the ring and in his life? Will he go down as Joe DiMaggio did, known to most at the end of his life as Mr. Coffee rather than one of the greatest outfielders who ever lived?

Robert Sillerman says no. And he has something to say about it, because he's the chairman of the company that put up the \$50 million to buy 80 percent of Ali's name.

He's also the same guy who owns the rights to Elvis, perhaps the most commercialized American icon ever. But Sillerman said Ali won't be marketed like the King, whose likeness adorns everything from dinner plates to belt buckles.

"You will have to wait a long time before you see Muhammad Ali's picture on a coffee mug," Sillerman said.

'I hope people understand that this transaction is protective for a man who is very much alive. I also hope people are respectful that this is a decision that Muhammad Ali and Lonnie Ali made together.'

— Robert Sillerman

Right now, I'm tempted to give Sillerman the benefit of the doubt — and not just because he could have financed the Ali purchase with money found under the seat cushions of his favorite easy chair.

This is a guy who *Forbes* rated No. 375, with a bullet, on the charts of richest Americans last year, with a net worth of \$975 million. He didn't buy Ali's name to lose money on the deal, but it's not like he needs to start churning out Ali keychains tomorrow to make a quick buck.

Sillerman looks even better when you imagine what would have happened if Ali had sold out to Don King.

"I hope people understand that this transaction is protective for a man who is very much alive," Sillerman said. "I also hope people are respectful that this is a decision that Muhammad Ali and Lonnie Ali made together."

Sillerman has reasons to walk gently. He understands the impact Ali had on the world, better than most, because he came of age in the '60s, when Ali was making news, both in and out of the ring.

He believes Ali's refusal to fight in Vietnam helped create a draft lottery that eventually kept himself out of the war.

"I'm not sure I'd be alive today, if not for Ali," Sillerman said.

The thought that Ali's name and image would be so valuable today was laughable then, a time when Ali was a polarizing figure in a polarized society. His association with the Black Muslims and his refusal to serve in the Army made him both hated and feared by many.

Former business manager Gene Kilroy remembers getting Ali a cologne commercial when he was in exile from boxing.

"The first time they ran it down South, they lost the market, because of the draft thing," Kilroy said.

Today, Ali is seen as a statesman, a man who stands for both peace and his convictions. He's one of the most revered people on earth.

Sillerman felt that when he sat with Ali and his wife at a restaurant last week, and Ali asked for some felt tip markers. Ali drew a sketch of himself fighting Joe Frazier at Madison Square Garden in the fight of the century in 1971 and gave it to Sillerman.

"I've been socially and politically active with icons of the entertainment world and leaders of countries," Sillerman said. "No disrespect to them, but nothing felt like that moment, to me."

Here's hoping Sillerman remembers that moment every time someone in his company suggests a Muhammad Ali peanut butter or wants to use his likeness in a Cialis commercial.

# 'Best worst team ever'

BY BRIAN MAHONEY  
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NEW YORK — Larry Brown had an inkling way back in November that these Knicks were headed for trouble.

Too many young players. Too few who "play the right way" — Brown's No. 1 basketball priority.

And one named Stephon Marbury.

"I kind of had a pretty good sense of where we were in Charleston," where the Knicks hold their preseason training camp in South Carolina, Brown said recently.

Still, he basked in the roar of the Madison Square Garden crowd at the Knicks' home opener, a Brooklyn native returned to lead his hometown team back into the playoffs. And while Brown knew something then that the fans apparently didn't, he never could've predicted how bad things would get.

It didn't take long to get started, either: Minutes after the ovation, the Knicks fell behind Washington by 19 points in the first quarter and were booed off the floor by the home fans.

That sound became familiar on the court. Off it, things got uglier still.

A sexual-harassment lawsuit brought against team President Isiah Thomas by a former employee. A biting feud between Brown and Marbury, laid bare in the New York tabloids and brought to a flimsy resolution. Then the coach admitted some of his players are no longer listening to his message.

And of course, all the losing.

A 2-12 December was followed by a 1-11 February. Rookie Channing Frye, perhaps the biggest bright spot, was lost for the season with a knee injury.

Even after three-straight wins last week gave the Knicks 22 victories, this will go down as one of the worst seasons ever for both the franchise and the Hall of Fame coach. Brown will finish only slightly better than his 21-61 season in San Antonio in 1988-89.

"I was looking back on my career, I don't know how long I've been doing this," he said. "I was trying to figure out what's been different about this year and things I said. I think one of the obvious things is I find myself repeating myself over and over again. ... When we



Frank Franklin II/Associated Press

New York Knicks head coach Larry Brown reacts after a referee's call during the Knicks' game against the Los Angeles Clippers in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 7. The Knicks lost, 85-82.

look at the films the same things keep popping up — the effort, not sharing the ball, and the same mistakes over and over again."

And it's not that the Knicks lack talent. Marbury, Steve Francis, and Jalen Rose are among the pre-eminent names that the NBA's biggest spenders have sent onto the floor — only to compete with second-year Charlotte and rebuilding Portland for the league's worst record.

Boston coach Doc Rivers said one of his players looked at New York's roster and said, "They might be the best worst team ever."

Then Rivers' team went out and led by as many as 38 points in a 123-98 victory.

That came during a nine-game New York losing streak — one more loss would have given the Knicks two double-digit skids in a season for the first time — which ended with Brown questioning everything from the effort of his players to his own future with the team.

During that stretch, New York trailed by 27 points at Orlando, 24 to Memphis, 25 at Minnesota, 23 at Philadelphia,

and 31 at Washington.

That final one left Francis near tears and Brown wondering why a message that worked so well in seven previous NBA stops was going unheard. Brown admitted that some players were probably tuning him out and said some would have to go before next season — unless the Knicks decided to replace him instead.

But Brown neither wants to quit, nor does he think he'll be fired. He realizes that Thomas and owner James Dolan wouldn't have a lot to like if they evaluated him based on the team's performance.

"I'm not going to ask them, 'Are you happy with me?'" Brown said. "I mean, I'm not a rocket science kind of guy, but we're bad. And that's my responsibility, so I don't ask."

What Thomas thinks about Brown's performance, or anything else, remains a mystery. Perhaps worn from the criticism he's taken for a litany of unsuccessful moves to improve the team, he hasn't spoken with the media since February's trade deadline, and the Knicks say he won't again until the end of the season.

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# Nittany Lion's star wideout set to return

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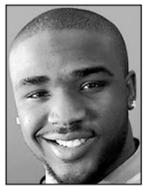
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — While sidelined by a severely broken left arm late last season, Derrick Williams ached to get back on the football field — so much so that he cried while watching one practice from afar.

That's when coach Joe Paterno walked up to his star wideout and told him to use the time off as a learning experience. "I didn't want to hear that at all," Williams said on Wednesday. "But, in the long run, I know it helped me a lot."

Last season's impact freshman is back, and he's eager to show off in spring practice what he learned from the bench.

"I always tell people when you miss practice, it's one of the toughest things in the world to miss something you love so much," Williams said. "But I can read coverages better. I got new insights from the experience, just learning the game more."

As a freshman last season, Williams helped ignite a potent offense as a big-play receiving threat. Paterno also used the speedy Williams at times in the backfield, where he averaged 4.8 yards a rush on 22 carries, with three touchdowns, before hurting his arm in a last-second loss to Michigan, in October.



Williams sophomore

The injury knocked him out for the year. Williams was forced to scale back in the weight room, and it took him a while to regain his range of motion in the arm.

He admits that having to watch Penn State's Orange Bowl win in January from the sidelines was tough, but he understood why Paterno was being cautious.

Williams says he is now 100 percent, and the arm is fine when taking a hit in practice. The real test is still five months away, when the Nittany Lions open the new season, on Sept. 2 against Akron.

There will be some different faces in the huddle. Left tackle Levi Brown is the only returning starter from last year's offensive line. Anthony Morelli, the backup quarterback the last two years, will likely be playing quarterback, instead of Michael Robinson, who graduated.

Morelli can relate with Williams about the view from the bench.

"It was really tough, but it was a learning experience," Morelli said. "I've got to put that behind me and get ready for the season."

That means lots of reps this spring between Morelli and Williams and the rest of talented receivers, as they try to develop a rapport that can carry over to the fall. Getting timing down is key.

"They're all new to me, this coming season," Morelli said. "I just wanted to practice with Derrick and them. They're a lot faster."

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— Former President Bill Clinton

### the ledge

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### RYAN WALKER Reasons Iowa might not be the place for you .

• Your smallest class has 27 more people than your town's entire population, plus its two surrounding communities.

• You actually SPENT more time eating at Burger and Hillcrest than bar hopping and house partying this year.

• You don't feel entirely safe knowing that the river splitting campus is full of *E. coli* and mutated waterflies ... which have been proven to cause, yep, you got it, MUMPS.

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• You had absolutely no idea why your professors were all so young and of miserable incompetence ... then, when you were finally informed that those “professors” were actually just teaching assistants, you had absolutely no idea.

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• When someone asked you if you wanted to go “shot for shot” at the Field House later that night, you aired up your Spalding, laced up the sneakers, and waited for two hours inside the Field House gym.

• You enjoy having the option of at least contemplating the thought of studying on Thursday nights.

• You place trying to write a witty ledge ahead of much needed homework on a Tuesday night at midnight.

Ryan Walker does actually enjoy it at the UI. E-mail him at: ryan-f-walker@uiowa.edu

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## horoscopes Thursday, April 13, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Concentrate on the things you can change. Collect or pay off an old debt, and you will feel relieved. Consider forming a partnership if it will help you get an idea you have off the ground. Talk, travel, and taking action will bring results.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You may be burdened with more responsibility in your personal life. Don't get too stressed out — putting a little time aside for yourself will be necessary. Now is a good time to change your diet or to get into an exercise program.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Check out a new job, or pick up a new pastime that excites you. The busier you are, the better you will feel. A problem with someone you work with may cause you some grief. Stick to what you know and do best.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You've got everything going for you today. Socializing will all be positive and will bring some interesting concepts to the table.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Someone will offer you a helping hand, but be suspicious of what this person wants in return. You may find yourself trapped in the middle of someone else's problem. Protect yourself from overindulgent people.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** No matter what happens today, don't get involved in an argument. Problems with a partner will leave you feeling betrayed. Don't lend or borrow money or possessions even if someone you care about is in dire need of a cash injection.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Concentrate on what you need to get done before you decide to have some fun with friends. You will have a much better time knowing you took care of business first. A short trip will pay off in the amount you accomplish.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will be surprisingly inventive today, coming up with right solutions and putting them into play. You will be a little ahead of your time, but everyone will catch up in time to celebrate your victory.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't be too trusting of the people who are pledging to help you. A disappointment is apparent. A disagreement with someone will escalate if you don't back down. Consider whether or not you have been fair.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A great opportunity is evident. Take a leap of faith, and you will find yourself moving in an upward motion professionally and financially. Don't be shy. Take the initiative if you want to get ahead.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You may want to hold back a little where your personal life and your emotions are concerned. You will not be able to make a clear-cut decision regarding a deal that is on the table. If in doubt, walk away.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Listen to what others have to say, but don't give in to pressure or bullying. If you are not in agreement with what your partner or someone else is doing, back away, and let her or him go it alone.

## PATV Public Access Television cable channel 18

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon Dave Loebsack for Congress
- 1 p.m. Mount Carmel Baptist Church
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 1st wocidj 2006
- 2:30 Give Me an Answer
- 3 Voices of Diversity in Iowa
- 3:20 Meet the Experts on Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma Part 1
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Seed of Faith
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 10 Radio
- 11 America's Best Student Shorts
- 11:30 The Generic Sports Show
- 12:30 a.m. Fast Blow
- 1:20 Beneficence

## UITV schedule Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. “Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House,” Tiempo Libre
- 4 Charlie King and the Rebel Voices Concert
- 6 UI Celebration Of Excellence Among Women
- 8 Charlie King and the Rebel Voices Concert
- 10 Student Video Productions, Incontinent Sports Show
- 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:40 Ueye No. 9
- 11 “Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House,” Tiempo Libre

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- Iowa Children's Museum Volunteers
- United Action for Youth Volunteers
- Preemie Project Knitters
- Iowa intramural Wiffle Ball
- DITV Sports Update — Steve Alford coaching update
- Dillard University's hotel campus (New Orleans)
- Ricky Mathieu — assisting in New Orleans
- DITV — Iowa men's basketball season highlights
- UI law students help clean up New Orleans
- PHOTO FEATURES**
- 10,000 Hours Show volunteering students
- MP3s**
- Music Samples: Applesseed Cast
- Interview: Stephen Petersen
- Music Samples: P.O.S.
- Music Samples: Owen
- Music Samples: Local Bands

### DI POLL Log on to answer this week's poll question:

Should K-12 schools be allowed to have vending machines?  
**Answer to last week's online poll:**  
How concerned are you about contracting a sexually transmitted disease?  
(55%) Not much  
(18%) Very  
(17%) Somewhat  
(10%) Too late

667 votes

## today's events

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- **Fundamentals of Strategic Planning**, 8:30 a.m., IMU
- **Career Services, Expo Activation Session**, 11 a.m., 2 p.m., C310, Pomerantz Center
- **Building Our Global Community, Country Culture Workshop: Korea**, 10 a.m., IMU
- **Deborah Eisenberg Q & A**, 12:30 p.m., Bowman House
- **“Regulation of Gene Expression in Vascular Cells by Mechanical Forces: Implications for Tissue Engineering,”** Larry McIntire 12:30 p.m. 3505 Seamans Center
- **South Asian Studies Lecture Series, “Materialities of Devotion in Indian Film-Goin' Practice,”** Adi Hastings, 4 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall
- **Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor, “Sex Differences in Cognitive Abilities,”** Diane Halpern, Claremont McKenna College, 3 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- **“An Introduction to the Laws Governing Innovation,”** Damon Neagle, 4:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **“Nanoscience and Technology: When Size Really Matters,”** Vicki Grassian, 5 p.m., Cottage Bakery and Cafe, 14 S. Linn
- **Careers for Change Speaker Series, “International War Crimes Tribunal in Rwanda,”** Stephen Rapp, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Maudy Thursday**, 7 p.m., New Song Episcopal Church, 912 20th Ave.
- **Oliver Herring**, 7 p.m., E109 UI Art Building
- **Proseminar in Cinema and Culture Spring 2006: Human Rights Film, Afghanistan Year**, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Who Gets to Call it Art?**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **“The Effects of Islam on Women, Why are so many entering Islam?”**, 7 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building
- **An Evening with Ray Holman, UI Pan American Steel Band**, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **Betty's Summer Vacation**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
- **Deborah Eisenberg, short stories**, 8 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2
- **5 Alive, UI dance department**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Caché**, 8:45 p.m., Bijou
- **Campus Activities Board Event, Dropping Daylight**, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom

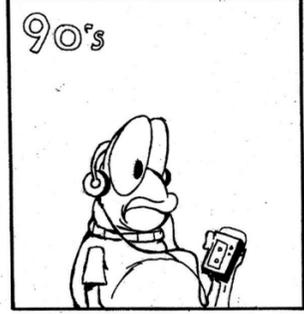
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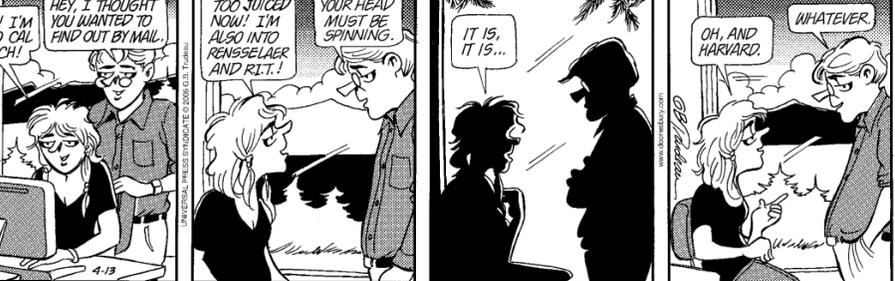
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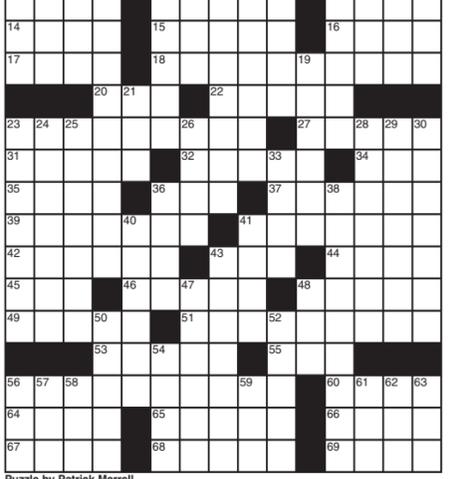


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0302

- ACROSS**
- 1 Movement in chorégraphie
- 5 Crusades tactic
- 10 Heavyweight champ Willard
- 14 One best avoided
- 15 Synthetic fabric
- 16 “Fear Factor” comments
- 17 Put one's foot down
- 18 Women-only affair? (G.K.)
- 20 Mary's boss on “The Mary Tyler Moore Show”
- 22 \_\_\_ Pitman, who invented shorthand
- 23 Brownish color? (O.S.)
- 27 Drudges
- 31 Maternally related
- 32 Scarers
- 34 Home sick
- 35 Card game named for an island
- 36 Conditions
- 37 Reason out
- 39 Brewery wagons? (D.E.)
- 41 Your left, say? (A.W.)
- 42 Five-time Super Bowl champs, for short
- 43 Some batteries
- 44 Leaky noise
- 45 Can. province
- 46 Flexibly snouted mammal
- 48 Aquarium fish
- 49 Stally heart
- 51 Smelly heart or kidney? (F.M.)
- 53 Set one's sights on
- 55 60's tour site
- 56 What a Hell's Angel might take? (C.P.)
- 60 “\_\_\_ your pardon!”
- 64 False god
- 65 Sri Lankan language
- 66 Blue shade
- 67 With 69-Across, what each set of letters in parentheses represents
- 68 '54 event on Bikini atoll
- 69 See 67-Across



Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

- DOWN**
- 1 Late-night party attire, for short
- 2 Intoxicated
- 3 Like Bruckner's Symphony No. 7
- 4 Message not left after the beep?
- 5 “Here's to you!”
- 6 Form 1040, line 32 deduction
- 7 They may have twists
- 8 Big spout
- 9 “Lohengrin” soprano
- 10 Power, slangily
- 11 Urge (on)
- 12 “Zip it!”
- 13 The U.S.S.R. had the first civilian one
- 19 Former Mideast leader
- 21 Mineral source
- 23 It has a cedar tree on its flag
- 24 Strung out
- 25 Jack who created the film rating system
- 26 Punch elicitation

- 28 Making rosy-cheeked
- 29 Purple-red flower
- 30 Florida university whose mascot is the Hatter
- 33 Popular ice cream
- 36 “\_\_\_ doing ...”
- 38 Winsome
- 40 \_\_\_ Comics
- 41 Key
- 43 Simultaneously
- 47 Biblical mount
- 48 Hosp. designation
- 50 American vintner
- 52 Bent
- 54 It's not true
- 56 “Get \_\_\_!”
- 57 Flutter
- 58 Father-and-son White House name
- 59 Bad-mouth
- 61 Word with code or exam
- 62 Little \_\_\_ of 60's pop
- 63 Court locale

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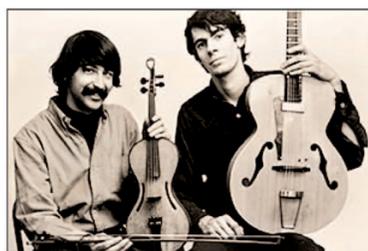
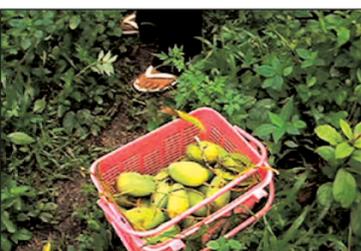
THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2006

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*Putting on a film festival, like growing old, isn't for sissies. But festival co-head Tad Davis managed to watch the hundreds of submissions, organize screening venues, and overcome nearly losing a hefty chunk of funding.*



# Film Iowa Cité



## FILM FEST STANDOUTS

### UI FILMS

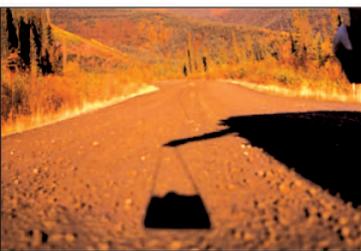
- **"22 feet,"** by Seth Camillo. A newly hired circus employee must feed a snake for the first time.
- **"Bright"** by Claudia Pummer. An exploration of the infamous 1991 murder-suicide on campus that left six people dead.
- **"C.H.I.L.D.,"** by Mika Kiburz, Arianna Gum, and Anjali Khosla. Local activists take on Wal-Mart and the issue of child labor.

### WORLD FILMS

- **"Grave in the Tropics,"** by Anna Abraham (Holland). Investigates the unsolved murder of a man on an ostrich farm on the island of Curaçao in 1912.
- **"Two Hands,"** by Fabio Wuytack (Belgium). A visually hypnotic look at life as a heart surgeon in Palestine.
- **"Where's Stanley?"** by Jeanne Pope (Canada). Fragmented moments form the life of a fleeting artist.

### U.S. FILMS

- **"The Birdpeople,"** by Michael Gitlin. A sympathetic portrait of birdwatchers and ornithologists concerning their eternal preoccupation with birds.
- **"Bullets in the Hood: A Bed-Stuy Story,"** by Terrence Fisher and Daniel Howard. An unmitigated look at gang warfare in Brooklyn.
- **"Trapping with Ernie,"** by Mike Latino. A violent and morally ambivalent document of a hunter as he illustrates various methods of trapping beavers.



## BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI

THE DAILY IOWAN

Tad Davis is a nervous wreck. Pondering his time organizing the 2006 Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, co-head Tad Davis said, "Later on, I'm going to look back on this as something that was really fun." He laughed for several seconds, rendering his next claim nearly unintelligible. "But right now, I'm looking at it as something that's made me a nervous wreck."

At the time of that statement, Davis had slept eight hours the previous two nights. Total.

While perhaps routine for the Adderall-popping, Red Bull-chugging students of today; this is not what Davis, at age 39, had in mind when he volunteered for the mammoth task of heading this year's festival. After months of screening films, raising money, securing judges, and contacting directors, Davis and fellow co-leader Aaron Cruse witnessed their endless hours of unpaid labor come to fruition Wednesday night, as the festival kicked off with its first batch of films.

Home to a plethora of small festivals and cinematic events, Iowa City's film scene is quite active for a town of its size. Many of these smaller events, including the recent Iowa City Music Video Festival and Iowa Look and Listen, were simply fundraisers for Davis and Cruse's big shebang, which is held this year for the first time at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

With 41 pieces in competition, the festival marks the first time since 1999 that the Englert has screened a film. Now in its fourth year, the festival has received a steady increase

in submissions, according to UI Assistant Professor Sasha Waters, a film-festival board member last year.

Despite its "strong reputation" as an international festival, she said, it is a continual struggle each year to make it happen because it relies exclusively on volunteers who also juggle being students, filmmakers, teachers, and parents. Because of her full plate, she opted not to head the 2006 festival.

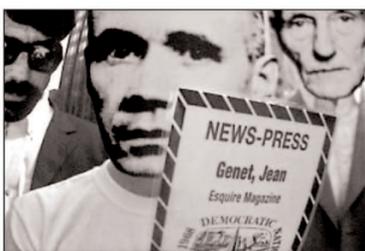
"I think, every day, we all still kind of wondered if it were going to happen," Davis said, noting the countless hurdles and setbacks he has faced since volunteering his involvement in September 2005. "Many times, we felt as though we'd been jinxed, because every time something good happened, something bad happened after."

Those hurdles included the Iowa Arts Council nearly denying a \$3,500 grant, struggling to acquire a venue that would house the event, and the endless number of time-gobbling tasks, such as logging the more than 200 submissions received worldwide. All this while helping raise Brigid, Davis' now 5-month-old daughter. The dual responsibilities of organizing a festival and caring for a newborn child turned seemingly simple tasks, such as picking up films from the post office, into tedious ordeals. Davis, with a laugh, said he had to wait until his daughter was either napping or "in the mood to get in the car" before he could begin to tackle such tasks.

It's no wonder Davis, an M.F.A. candidate in film production, decided to forego taking classes during the spring semester.

Of the 41 films Davis and company plan to screen, 14 of them were submitted from abroad. These include "Tchau, pai" from Brazil, "Advise to Iraki People" from Belgium, and "Waiting" from France.

"Waiting" was just one of six short films submitted by Pierre Yves Clouin, a video artist who has screened his work in festivals, galleries, and museums worldwide. With 10 years of experience in the visual-arts circuit, Clouin discovered Iowa City through another annual film festival in town.



# WHAT'S GOING ON



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI students (from left) Heather Bodie (Trudy), David Pinsof (Buck), Christina Frank (Mrs. Siezmagraff), and Terrence Monte (Keith) watch Lauren Armstrong (Betty) in a game of charades as they rehearse for the production *Betty's Summer Vacation*, which will run today through April 23. The play, written by Christopher Durang and directed by Eric Forsythe, will be produced in Mabie Theatre.

## THURSDAY 4.13

- MUSIC**
- Ray Holman & the UI Pan-American Steel Band, "An Evening of Music From Trinidad," 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
  - Dropping Daylight, 9 p.m., 56 IMU
  - Funkmaster Cracker, with Chris Gelbuda, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
  - RAQ, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
  - Seed Cap Blues Band, 10 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert

- WORDS**
- Deborah Eisenberg, 8 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2

- LECTURES**
- Larry V. McIntire, "Regulation of Gene Expression in Vascular Cells by Mechanical Forces: Implications for Tissue Engineering," 12:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center
  - Diane Halpern, "Sex Differences in Cognitive Abilities," 3:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
  - Adi Hastings, "Materialities of Devotion in Indian Film-Going Practice," 4 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall
  - Oliver Herring, 7 p.m., E109 Art Building
  - Stephen Rapp, "International War Crimes Tribunal in Rwanda," 7 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building

- THEATER**
- *Betty's Summer Vacation*, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre

- MISC.**
- The Effects of Islam on Women, "Why Are So Many Entering Islam?," 2 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
  - Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, 6 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
  - Proseminar in Cinema and Culture Spring 2006: Human Rights Film, *Afghanistan Year*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building

## THURSDAY 10.6

CONTINUED

- *Five Alive*, UI dance department graduate thesis performances, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place

## FRIDAY 4.14

- MUSIC**
- Enchanted Ape, *The Sleeping Planes, Martyrs of Maudlin*, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
  - Human Aftertaste, 9 p.m., Gabe's

- WORDS**
- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Diane Halpern with Public Property, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington, and WSUI

- LECTURE**
- Adrien Wing, "Democracy for Palestine?," noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
  - "Apuleius, Lucius, Isis: History in the Golden Ass," 4 p.m., 302, Schaeffer Hall
  - Bridging Fiesta, 7 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom

- THEATER**
- *Betty's Summer Vacation*, 8 p.m., Mabie Theatre

- MISC.**
- Chaplin Estes, "The Truth About Muslims: Everything You Want to Know But Were Afraid to Ask," 3 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
  - Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, 6 p.m., Englert
  - "Know the Score Live," "Kreutzer Sonatas," 5 p.m., UI Museum of Art
  - Fashion Show, 7 p.m., IMU Ballroom
  - *Five Alive*, dance department graduate thesis performances, 8 p.m., Space/Place

## SATURDAY 4.15

- MUSIC**
- Iowa Flute Festival, Midwest Flutists Concert, 1 p.m., Harper Hall
  - Iowa Flute Festival Recital, Leone Buyse, 3

## SATURDAY 4.15

CONTINUED

- p.m., Harper Hall
- New Horizons Band Spring Concert, 3 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Mute Math, with the Working Title, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Nathalie Cruden and Patrice Ewoldt, 7:30 p.m., Harper Hall
- Doug Stanhope, MG and the Red Smear, 9 p.m., Mill
- Nikki Lunden & the Heinous Canis, Wicked Liz, and Green Situation, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Yakuza, Seppuku, and Race to the Bottom, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- Karen Carpenter Syndrome, with Andre Perry and Drew Danburry, 10 p.m., Sanctuary

- WORDS**
- Dorian Karchmar with William Morris Agency, 11:30 a.m., Bowman House

- LECTURE**
- Prehistoric Sharks, Insects in Amber, and Microfossils, 2 p.m. 3 p.m., UI Museum of Natural History

- THEATER**
- *Betty's Summer Vacation*, 8 p.m., Mabie Theatre

- MISC.**
- Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, 6 p.m., Englert
  - *Five Alive*, dance department graduate thesis performances, 8 p.m., Space/Place

## SUNDAY 4.16

- MUSIC**
- UI Composers' Workshop, 8 p.m., Clapp

- LECTURE**
- Usha Balkrishnan, "Academic Technology Managers & Global Health Equity: A Rockefeller Foundation Grantee's Perspective," noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
  - Isar Godreau, "Afro-Caribbean Legacies: Memory, Ritual, Resistance," 4 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building

## SUNDAY 4.16

CONTINUED

- The U.S. in World Affairs: Public Lecture Series, Peter Soverel, 8 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
  - "A Program of Research on Physical Restraint: Challenging Assumptions, Changing Practice, Considering the Future," Neville Strumpf, 3 p.m., 20 Nursing Building
- MUSIC**
- Drums and Tuba, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
  - Exile, Aloe Blacc, Faculty, Blu, Ta-Raach,

## MONDAY 4.17

- MUSIC**
- Catch 22, The Loved Ones, The Tossers, and The Flatliners, 6 p.m., Gabe's

## TUESDAY 4.18

- Wildchild, Med, and Generic, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- The Great Lake Swimmers, with 12 Canons, 9 p.m., Mill

- WORDS**
- "Live From Prairie Lights" Anniversary Party, 7 p.m., Englert and WSUI

- LECTURE**
- "Masculinity and the Asian Male," 6:30 p.m., 257 IMU

- MISC.**
- Joanna James, noon, 56 IMU
  - Middle Eastern Cooking with Naftaly Stramer, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
  - Jupiter Sunrise, the Class of '98, I Voted For Kodos, and Tell Julia, 5 p.m., Gabe's

## WEDNESDAY 4.19

CONTINUED

- The Banjoy Band, 7 p.m., Mill
  - The Voodoo Organist, the Afterdarks, and Brains, Brains, Brains, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's
- WORDS**
- "Live From Prairie Lights," Keith Ratzlaff, poetry, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- THEATER**
- *Betty's Summer Vacation*, 8 p.m., Mabie Theatre

- MISC.**
- UI Habitat for Humanity's Annual Fundraiser, 11 a.m., Hubbard Park
  - Annual Undergraduate Art History Symposium, 7 p.m., E109 Art Building
- CACHE**
- Bijou: 8:45 p.m. Thursday, Monday, and Wednesday; 7 p.m. Friday and Tuesday; 5 p.m. Sat-

- urday; 9 p.m. Saturday; 4:45 p.m. Sunday
- Admission:** \$5
- Synopsis:** Life seems perfect for Georges and Anne, a bourgeois Parisian couple who live in a comfortable home with their adolescent son, Pierrot. But when an anonymous videotape turns up on their doorstep, showing their house under surveillance from across the street, their calm life begins to spiral out of control. Boasting director Michael Haneke's brilliant direction and a distinguished cast, *Caché* is both an insidious thriller and a powerful allegory on urban paranoia and bourgeois complacency in modern western society.

## NEW MOVIES

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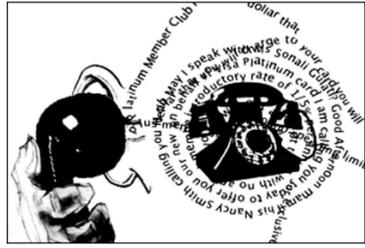
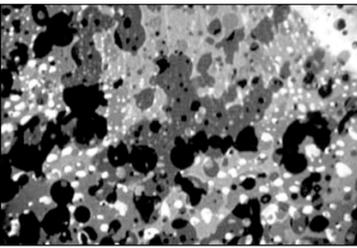
• Check out *DI* videographer Editor Taylor Gentry's presentation of visiting artist Andrea Loest's strolls through the UI campus with a band of Preucil School of Music musicians, locals wearing her fashion designs, and a man who donned a cardboard steamship for the walk.

## NEW MOVIES

**Who Gets to Call it Art?** Bijou: 7 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday; 9:15 p.m. Friday and Tuesday; 7:15 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday

**Admission:** \$5

**Synopsis:** At the age of 25, Henry Geldzahler was granted the daunting task of being the first curator of contemporary art for New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Often credited with turning critical and public attention away from the serious work of abstract expressionism and toward the more commercial stylings of Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein, Geldzahler kick-started many careers and left a lasting imprint on the role art plays in our culture. Using archival footage, photographs, and interviews with a venerable who's who of New York art stars, *Who Gets to Call it Art?* is a must-see for anyone interested in knowing more about one of the great masters of the contemporary art scene.



# Iowa City documentary fest returns

## FILM FEST

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In an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan*, the French filmmaker said, "I learned about Iowa City through THAW, an excellent new media, film, and video festival, and I realized that Iowa City has an important and open-minded community of experimental film enthusiasts."

Several filmmakers from across the country will travel to Iowa City to screen their films. Among these are the festival's judges, Lynne Sachs and Bill Daniel, two distinguished documentarians with academic and professional backgrounds. David Ellsworth, a UI graduate, plans to arrive tonight from Grand Rapids, Mich., to show his film "Five County Fair." He received his M.F.A. in film production at the UI and now teaches full-time at Grand Valley State University.

"Five County Fair" is an experimental short about ethnic relations at an annual county fair in Farmville, Va.

"Virginia has a complicated racial history, and this fair is one of the few places in this county where African-American and white people come together socially," he said. "The joke around there is that it's either at the Wal-Mart or it's at this fair."

Similarly to Clouin, Ellsworth also appreciates the UI film department's avant-garde climate because of his fondness for experimental documentary work. Unlike "factory schools," such as UCLA, the department is geared less toward directing students into Hollywood and more toward attaining a level of personal expression, he said. Ellsworth also cited Iowa City's rich film scene as largely a product of UI instructors, including Franklin Miller, Leighton Pierce, and Waters.

As a grad student at the UI, he saw two of his films accepted by the film festival. The 47-year-old filmmaker has shown his work at festivals across the world, including the 2001 Havana Film Festival in Cuba, where he witnessed legendary director Roman Polanski present *The Pianist*.

While Ellsworth is a veteran of the festival circuit, many filmmakers will make their festival debuts at this year's event. Among them is Claudia Pummer, a graduate student at the UI. Although she specializes in film studies, she recently began creating experimental videos as a side project. "Bright"



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Tad Davis and daughter Brigid watch a movie on Wednesday morning in their Iowa City home. After months of planning to launch the fourth Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, he still had much to do Wednesday to prepare for the first screenings.

is one of eight documentaries featured in the film festival made by UI students and faculty.

A potentially controversial piece, Pummer's "Bright" is a stylized portrait of a highly publicized killing spree at the UI in 1991, in which Ph.D. student Gang Lau — after losing an award in the physics/astronomy department — shot six people, killing five and leaving one paralyzed, then killed himself.

"People started speculating on why he did this — which is what people always do, on occasions such as this," Pummer said. "Of course, there's never an appropriate answer."

By no means a traditional documentary, she consciously steered her film away from the talking heads and dramatic re-enactments that typically compose such material.

"To me, it was interesting, being also a Ph.D. student, like this guy who just snapped," the 31-year-old filmmaker said. "What I'm trying to stress here in the film is the competitiveness within academia. This is more about myself and not really about the actual event."

For Chris Vanderwall, a UI junior also making his festival debut this year, his film, "Different Now," deals with a more personal issue — namely, his brother's decision to not only move to New York City in early 2005 but to also leave his

5-year-old son behind in Iowa.

"You never get the perspective of the abandoning father," the 22-year-old pointed out as one among his reasons for shooting the documentary. Originally filmed as a project for a course on 16-mm film, Vanderwall shot for less than a month. Though the time spent on production may seem brief, the finished product clocks in at around five and a half minutes — a brevity he said is typical of the films submitted to the film festival.

"You're always going to have deadlines," he said. "But this was something I was passionate about, so it didn't matter that much."

Though this year marks his inauguration as a festival participant — "I just wanted to get my feet wet," he said — he volunteered at the festival last year for his own education, which gave him an idea of what this weekend's experience would be.

As a part of the film festival, it includes a two-hour screening Saturday featuring shorts made during this year's documentary video race. Created by Iowa City Microcinema, the event — titled "Shoot Your Own Adventure" — is the second time the film group has organized the mad-dash competition.

In the race, filmmakers received a set of four guidelines on April 7 to make a four-minute documentary within the

span of a week. Working under strict deadlines, not all competitors are expected to see the finish line. Among the four rules, filmmakers were given such ambiguous instructions as to include "something found."

Three days into the race, Derek Blackman was still trying to figure out what some of the guidelines meant — or had them nailed.

"You have to put either a subliminal message or a local landmark in [the film]," the 26-year-old Kirkwood student said. "My whole film's a subliminal message, so I think I've pretty much got that covered."

His untitled piece is an abstract documentary on a local band, the Human Aftertaste. Blackman was impressed by the quality of the works screened for last year's race — given that the films were conceived, shot, and edited with a proverbial gun to the filmmakers' heads.

Like the video racers, Davis felt the menacing pressures of his Wednesday deadline. Having suffered through sleep deprivation and disgruntled directors (Waters referred to the process as "cell-phone madness"), Davis admitted he probably won't be up for organizing the festival next year. Since 2002, no festival head has signed up for a second helping.

"This takes the type of person who's going to be committed to the festival and nothing else,"

he said. The filmmaker recalled nearly giving up several times while working to surmount the stream of hurdles since last September. Yet Davis and his band of cinephiles held on, and the festival continues to grow in prestige.

After months of setbacks and difficulties, he still can't help but be a little apprehensive.

"At this point, it's going to happen," Davis said, sounding more like an attempt to persuade himself than anyone else. "There's nothing that can stop it — unless a tornado tore down the city or something."

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# Measure by measure

Student work from the School of Music's "Ph.D. in Composition" workshop will be performed at Clapp Recital Hall on April 16

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF  
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In a city acclaimed for its prose and poetry production, composition students in the UI School of Music are contributing an alternate form of writing: music.

"Historically, the analog to the composers' workshop is the Writers' Workshop. We're just not as famous," said David Gompper, the director of the UI Center for New Music.

On April 16 at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall, he will conduct the pieces of students in the UI's "Ph.D. in Composition" workshop. The concert will display their arrangements from the past year, which have experienced a six-week extensive workshop conducted by their classmates, Gompper said.

"They can hear, and they can make changes [to their work], as if they were playwrights and writers," he said. "What you see is the polished project."

Scott Shoemaker, 28, one of the six graduate students with a piece in the April 16 performance, composed his first music while still in high school. He initially drafted his performance composition, "In a Yellow Wood," from August to October 2005. Recently, he revisited his quartet as part of the Center for New Music's workshop.

"We talk all the time about specific works that we're working on, but we also spend a lot of time just chatting about aesthetics in general," he said. "And there are a lot of different opinions among the composers — it really makes a wonderful environment to work in."

Gompper said the workshop allows students to use each other's talent in developing their own forms of music.

The six pieces in the April 16 performance range from a solo bassoon to Shoemaker's quartet.

"In a Yellow Wood," he said, was inspired by the Robert Frost poem "The Road Not



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Music Professor David Gompper instructs one of his students in the Music Building on Wednesday as graduate student Brian Vlasak works on a piece of music based on five poems by Federico García Lorca. On April 16, Gompper will conduct works by students in the "Ph.D. in Composition" workshop at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

**MUSIC**  
**Composers' Workshop**  
When: 8 p.m. April 16  
Where: Clapp Recital Hall  
Admission: Free

Taken." The composer said each chord is built up of two separate elements: a tonal element that is a traditional chord and an atonal element that is a cluster of pitches not traditionally called a chord.

"I combined the two of them so that it creates a very interesting sound," he said. "The piece's harmonic structures are governed by those two sort of moving independently of each other."

Similar to Shoemaker, the rest of Gompper's students have experimented with technique

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— Scott Shoemaker  
UI graduate student

and form to foster their now complete compositions.

"The pieces are not experiments, in the sense that's never been done before, but [the students] are grappling with

material and the way it's formatted and presented on the stage," Gompper said. "It's all part of their education process."

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Little girls have Beverly Cleary, adolescents have Judy Blume, and now young adults have an author to bridge the gap between Lois Lowry and Danielle Steele. Megan McCafferty, with her series depicting the high-school high jinks and collegiate escapades of Jessica Darling, wants to be that author.

*Charmed Thirds*, released Tuesday, is the third installment in the series that also includes *Sloppy Firsts* and *Second Helpings*.

"I always saw my novels as crossovers between the teen and adult markets," McCafferty said. "An adult publisher gave me more freedom to depict high-school life as it really was, F-bombs and all. It was an unconventional approach — but the right one."

It is this overlapping between ages that allows high-schoolers to relate and college students to reflect fondly upon these years while still fresh in memory. Although she repeatedly assures fans she is not Jessica Darling, the confessional nature of the books belie the intersection of fiction and reality.

"Her [Jessica's] evolution is indeed similar to my own — only from a decade ago. I chose to write about a younger protagonist, in part because I like to have some distance between my real life and the lives of my characters," McCafferty said. "I need to have that perspective in order to comment on those significant moments with any insight or humor."

The distance she refers to narrowed when she began post-

ing selected entries from her journals from ages 10-26. This (retro)blog, as she refers to it, allows her fans to get to know her younger self while maintaining a modicum of a private life, which now includes a husband and young son.

McCafferty stopped keeping journals upon beginning work on her first novel in 1999, because she began Jessica's journal, which eventually became *Sloppy Firsts*.

"Writing Jessica's journal supplanted the need to keep my own," she said, though she said Jessica's entries maintain a style of narrative absent from her own diaries, including dialogue. Lives of author and character also coincided with Jessica's choice of college: Columbia University in New York City. McCafferty transferred there after spending two years at a small New Jersey school not to her liking.

"Transferring was the single most important decision of my young adult life," she said. "Going to school in New York City didn't only affect my writing, it altered my whole world view. If I hadn't transferred, I honestly don't know what I'd be doing now."

Sending Jessica to Columbia at the end of *Second Helpings* was intended as a tribute to her alma mater — but one she wishes she could take back, noting the difficulties of writing realistically enough to accurately portray the university's campus. While issues of setting may have proved challenging, one thing McCafferty had no problem with recalling were the emotions of an incoming student. The 33-year-old writer said she still remembers

feeling uncertain about her future, frustrated with her relationships, and tempted to experiment with her identity.

*Charmed Thirds* depicts, in total, Jessica's college experience, and McCafferty says a fourth installment is already in the works, with 75 pages penned about the protagonist's first year in the "adult" world.

The author says she'll continue to write about Jessica's (mis)adventures "for as long as I've got something interesting to say about her," and she has entertained detailing "Jessica's adventures in the nursing home."

Though she writes as if each entry in the Jessica Darling saga will be the last, McCafferty said a large part of the reason she continues writing is her readers.

"I've got such a passionate fan base that it seems foolish to drop Jessica for the sake of proving that I can do something else," she said. "I can only hope that the issues Jessica faces as she gets older are similar to those my reader are suffering through."

This principle is one that the writer saw in the work of her favorite author as a young girl, Judy Blume.

"I was so devastated when I finished all her books in the elementary-school library before the end of third grade. I remember thinking, 'What else is there? No one writes like her!'" McCafferty said. "What's more, she crossed over to an adult audience while retaining her younger fan base — something I hope to do with *Charmed Thirds*."

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# Third not so charmed

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In her first two novels *Sloppy Firsts* and *Second Helpings*, Megan McCafferty created Jessica Darling, a heroine who all intelligent, existential, and snarky young females could relate to. In *Charmed Thirds*, the third installment in the series released Tuesday by Crown Publishing Group, McCafferty manages an impressive feat: She destroys this character within the first couple chapters.

On page 22, Jessica greets her long-absent boyfriend, too-good-to-be-true Marcus Flutie, by wearing a furry poodle costume, dry humping his leg, and honest-to-God barking in excitement. Direct quote: "BOW-WOW-WOW YIPPIE YO YIPPIE YAY!" Caps-lock and all.

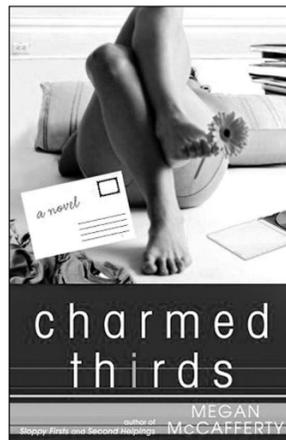
Jessica Darling, what happened to you? Oh wait; perhaps it was something in the enormous missing time block that starts the book off. Something *had* to have happened.

Maybe the change occurred during her freshman year of college, a period withheld from readers. This continues throughout the book, with the journal-style entries only highlighting Jessica's summer and winter breaks from her four years as a student at New York City's Columbia University. Undertaking such a large chunk of time to devote to a book is McCafferty's first and biggest error, especially in a format so dependent on the passage of the day-to-day.

Jessica's biting insights on the drudgery of high school are what made McCafferty's previous efforts succeed, and their absence is, for the most part, why *Thirds* fails. Bits of shrewd perception manage to come



Megan McCafferty



through when McCafferty summarizes what happened during those giant blocks of lapsed time. However, the characters and events she refers to are not a part of Jessica's life outside her journal entries, proving what shallow characters they could have been, had they ever been written about.

At times, Jessica remains a relatable character, not only after she immerses herself in collegiate pop culture, but because she critiques and distances herself from it. In one memorable passage, Jessica finds herself shutting off "The Real World" because it seemed just a bit too real to her. "It made me feel like nothing I said or did was unique, that someone somewhere was thinking and doing and saying the same things I think and do and say ... And while I used to crave the comfort of knowing there were people out there like me, now I feel generic."

Unfortunately, gone are the clever remarks about everything from her clueless parents to the fail-proof guide to signing high-school yearbooks, and in

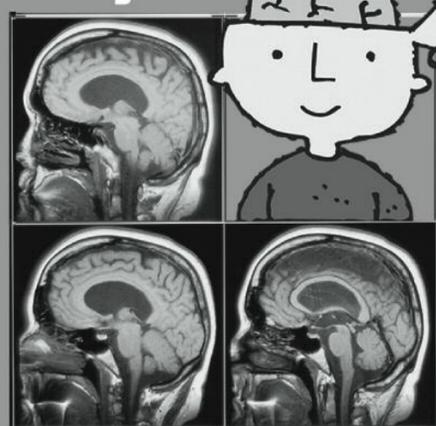
their place are oodles of hormonal statements about Jessica's sex life, which is constantly in flux. Not that the thought of sleeping with a boy as genuine as Marcus Flutie isn't a pleasant one, but all the complicated, adorably confusing emotions between Jessica and Marcus seem to have vacated McCafferty's book.

But Jessica's character grows throughout *Charmed Thirds* — as disjointed as the course of her arc is. With each book in the series, McCafferty allows her protagonist to become more aware of the world around her and to realize that world doesn't revolve around the microcosm of her life. This ability to mature a character, little by little, throughout a series is notable.

Does hope remain for Jessica Darling? Cautious optimism says yes, especially when taking into account that the fourth novel will only tell the story of her first year post-college, a strategy more in line with McCafferty's more successful entries in the series. For now, anyway, you can regard *Thirds* as not worth coming back for.

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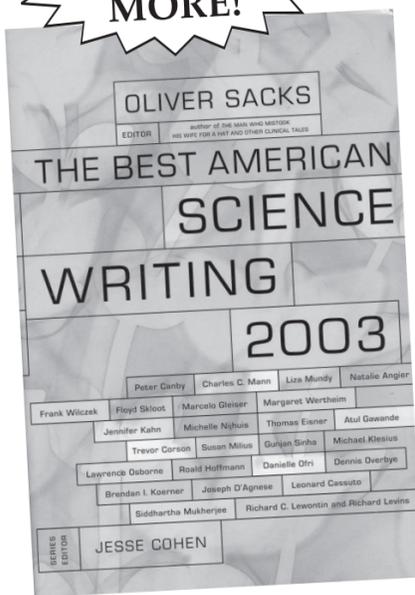
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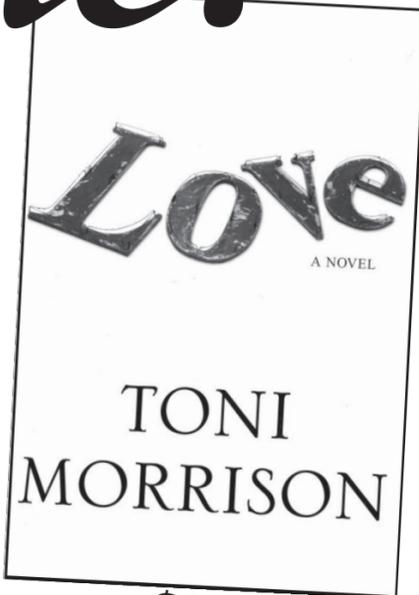
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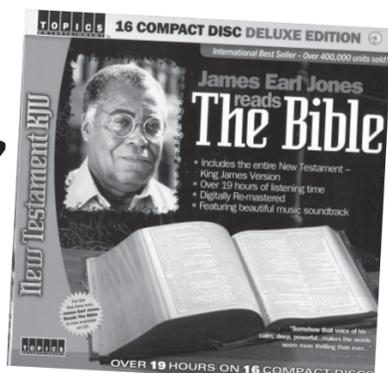
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# A season on the boards

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The upcoming UI theater department's premiere of Christopher Durang's *Betty's Summer Vacation* marks the last production in the 2005-6 season.

Though the final play offers a comedic commentary on "tabloid-ization" in America and rails against popular media, the four other main stage productions of 2005-06 were equally provocative and distinct — both onstage and off.

In order, *A Dollhouse*, *In the Blood*, *Love's Labour's Lost*, and *The Puzzle Locker* formed a tangy season, interspersed with disagreeable shards of truth.

"It's a strong season, representing what we do really well," said Alan MacVey, the head of the theater department. "We're mainly interested in new plays and classics to take a new shot at."

The plays for this year's season have been intense and versatile but not necessarily groundbreaking. More startling than the content of these shows are the backstories of each. The first production of the year, Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House* (re-adapted as *A Dollhouse*), is no exception.

As a matter of fact, *A Dollhouse* wasn't supposed to be seen at the UI at all. *Betty's Summer Vacation* was originally slated for production in the squished confines of Theatre B in early October, but UI faculty directors John Cameron and Eric Forsyth realized the show's spectacle — filled with wham-bam effects — needed a bigger space.

"And that's why we picked *A Doll's House*," Cameron said, noting the decision occurred around the late spring of 2005. "It has fewer characters and one set. It fit in there."

Cameron quickly re-adapted *A Dollhouse* as a "dream play," a provocative decision, given the immediacy of the plot. In *A Dollhouse*, a lavish, swooning housewife (Aadya Bedi) jeopardizes the career of her supposedly upstanding husband Torvald (Aaron Foster DuPree), who regularly calls Nora his "little skylark." Nora scrapes, flails, and jumps on the kitchen table to distract Torvald from a detrimental letter in the house's mail box, but, eventually, she owns up to her mistake. When Torvald scolds her for being less than housewife-like, Nora packs up her things, leaves her husband, children, and life of Victorian monotony and subservience.



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI student Terrence Monte (Keith) sings "Me and My Shadow" during rehearsal Tuesday night for *Betty's Summer Vacation*.

"I do play assholes a lot," DuPree said. "But there's a great quote: 'A villain is the hero of his own story.' They're just going after what they want."

The second main stage of the season, *In the Blood*, an update of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*, pulls us through the oft-maligned world of homelessness. Playwright Suzan Lori-Parks spins Hester, (Joniece Abbott-Pratt), as a mother of five rambunctious children who lives under a trashed city bridge. For the purposes of impact, director Tisch Jones set the play in modern-day Iowa City under the Benton Street bridge.

Jones required her actors to visit homeless shelters in preparation for their roles. Abbott-Pratt learned not only the circumstances bringing various mothers to the shelters, but she picked up physical cues as well.

"They had a heaviness about them. They didn't lift their torsos," she said. "Not a collapse — but really burdened."

She suggests the impact of the play lies not just within homelessness but also in the representation of societal factions ignored and discarded by mainstream America, in the same way that last season's *Nickel & Dimed* depicted minimum-wage workers.

"People are overlooked — men versus women, class, race, economics," Abbott-Pratt said. "People use all of them to make themselves feel better than others."

As 2006 rolled around, the UI stepped away from domestic turmoil with a lighthearted foray into romance. Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost* simmered onstage with fluttery golden lighting and a lush green secret garden for a set. It was proper and sentimental.

No wonder actors were worried about the audience missing the vagina jokes. "One line mentions how we like a woman's 'eyes,'" said

Dupree, who played King Navarre in *Love's Labour's Lost*. "[In Shakespearean slang], 'eyes' also meant a woman's vagina. It's like if you used 'pussycats' today and said, 'Those girls have nice pussies.'" He emphasized even though he's played Shakespearean characters more than a half-dozen times before, the dated dialogue proves a challenge to relate to audiences.

"You can't treat audiences like they're stupid, because they're not," he said. "You have to tune their ears to the dialogue."

The most recent Main Stage production, *The Puzzle Locker*, has stirred more commotion among the theater department than any other production this year. Obie-award winning playwright W. David Hancock was commissioned to produce a play for the UI Main Stage without a final draft of his work completed. As a matter of fact, he overhauled much of his 600-page project up until the week before the curtain opened.

"For me, it was less about questions than about a theatrical experience involving pushing boundaries — an 'elbowing out' for more room in theater," MacVey said.

M.F.A. playwright candidate Morgan Sheehan-Bubla took a turn as an actress in the show, playing a militaristic redneck teen living in a bizarre campground for prodigies.

"Because the text changed so much, my character went from being orbital to being integrated — but not totally," she said.

She said she's not an actress by nature, and the ability to coalesce the play's spontaneity with acting decisions eluded her. She attempted to maintain steady ground in the fast-changing

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show by "trying to make scenes feel like others. I'm not saying that was realized, but the attempt was made."

With one production left for the main stage season, MacVey ties up the free-wheeling spirit of the 2005-06 season.

"I'm proud of the vision of the department and the commitment to new work and investigating work," he said. "This is adventurous. We don't do TV stuff."

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