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UI Athletics Director **BOB BOWLSBY** to leave Iowa for same job at Stanford University

Bowlsby trades black & gold for Cardinal

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Bowlsby
athletics director

BY ALEX LANG, JASON BRUMMOND, AND DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby confirmed on Tuesday evening he will leave the Hawkeyes this summer to take the AD post at Stanford University. Bowlsby, who will take over the

Stanford department in July, said he met with Stanford officials three weeks ago. A few days later, he was offered the position. "I actually never saw myself taking another athletics job," Bowlsby told *The Daily Iowan*. "I think Stanford is probably the only place I would have considered moving to, just because it is an extraordinary

university with an equally extraordinary athletics department." Stanford's department has a slightly larger budget — \$60 million — than the UI's \$56 million. The Cardinal field 35 intercollegiate sports teams, compared with the Hawkeyes' 24 squads. The Waterloo native said he didn't expect the announcement of the

move to come so early. The "premature" news left Bowlsby unprepared to discuss the situation with colleagues. In a meeting earlier in the day with coaches, he didn't mention his plan to leave. SEE **BOWLSBY**, PAGE 5A

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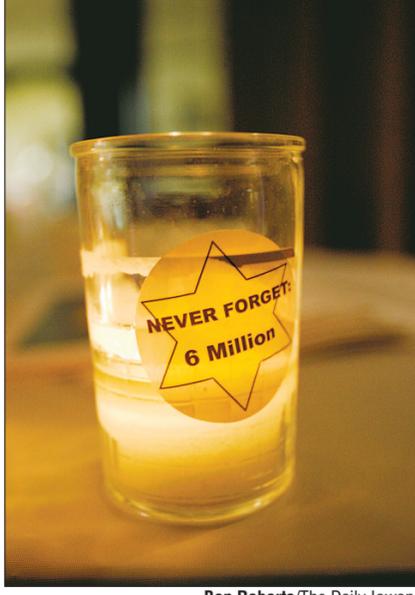
HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY



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UI junior Jonathan Kull reads names of some of those killed in concentration camps during the Holocaust Day of Remembrance at the Hillel House on Tuesday. Volunteers read an estimated 2,000-3,000 names during the 24-hour vigil.

One of six Yahrzeit (memorial) candles sit in the Hillel House during a 24 hour Holocaust Day of Remembrance on Tuesday. The six candles were lit in remembrance of the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis during World War II.



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REMEMBERING THE NAMES

BY LEE HERMISTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Six candles flickered in the dim light, small black-and-white photos loomed in the background, and unoccupied couches and chairs created a scene of serenity Tuesday at the Hillel House.

Except for the occasional utterance, "died in Auschwitz." The words came from volunteers at the 122 E. Market St. Jewish center; they were reading the names of

Holocaust victims as part of the international day of remembrance — or Yom HaShoah in Hebrew.

Originally scheduled to be held on the T. Anne Cleary walkway, dreary weather forced the services inside, a move organizers said ultimately seemed to affect attendance — a sparse collection of just one or two at times throughout the day.

In previous years, more favorable weather allowed

those passing the congregation to stop for at least a moment of recognition. On Tuesday, however, most students walked by the building with nary a second look.

Despite the low numbers, however, Michelle Kaplan's faith in the services remained unshaken.

"I guess, in a way, I feel happy to remember them," the UI junior said. "If one person hears it, it's enough."

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UI has diversity shakeup

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

The search for a new director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity and an effort to bring most diversity programs under one umbrella are underway, UI President David Skorton announced on Tuesday.

The incoming administrator will oversee the reorganization of the Equal Opportunity Office, Opportunity at Iowa, the Office of Support Service Programs, and the Faculty Diversity Opportunities Program.

The future director will assume leadership of the office July 1, receive a two- to three-year appointment, and will be picked from the current UI faculty, Skorton said.

The Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity is currently led by Jennifer Modestou, who has served as its interim leader since June 2005.

Raul Curto, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences executive associate dean, who did not immediately respond to requests for comment Tuesday, will head the search committee.

The overhaul will also be aided by Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, and the Provost's Office, Skorton said.



Modestou
director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity



Curto
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences executive associate dean

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Coralville site panel has 2 UI students

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The 21-member committee that will ponder possible uses of land formerly designated for the now-defunct Coralville rain forest will include two UI students, officials said Tuesday. The initial gathering,

scheduled for the second week in May, will be the first of many aimed at forging an identity for the community and the developing Iowa River Landing Site, near the Interstate 80 and First Avenue interchange.

UI senior Erin Marzen, who along with UI junior Laura Savage will generate

ideas for Iowa City's neighbor, said she learned about the opportunity when Josh Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau, visited her Corporate Communications course.

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Student lives on in donation

Joe Domke's donations have aided others

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Joe Domke died Aug. 31 after falling from a second-story apartment balcony. But, on that same day, the UI junior gave others hope in the form of an organ donation — a move friends and family called typical of his personality.

"When it came to the ones he loved, he came last," friend Kristin Hood said Tuesday at a

celebration for National Donate Life Month.

The UI junior added that she's proud to see her friend's kindness taking the form of transplants.

"Because of Joey's gift, there are two people who had their sight restored and many others who were helped because of the tissue he donated," said Cindy Reed, the executive director of the nonprofit Iowa Lions Eye Bank.

The bank, associated with UI

ophthalmology and visual sciences, dedicated three paving stones in the Iowa Lions Donor Memorial and Healing Garden, one of which commemorates Domke's gift.

Another names Andrew Christofferson, a living donor, who gave a kidney to his father-in-law, and a third, purchased on behalf of the UI Heart Transplant Support Group, recognizes past heart donors.

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GOOD CATCHES

Ed Hinkel and Clinton Solomon have done a lot a catching at Iowa. Now, they hope to catch on. **1B**



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The members of the search panel to winnow the field of UI presidential candidates will be named soon, a regent says. **2A**

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Mostly sunny, breezy

Ex-UIHC surgeon settles suit

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former UI plastic surgeon settled out of court with the state Board of Regents on Tuesday, after he was accused of opening up a new practice in violation of his contract with the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Al Aly, 49, who co-owns Iowa City Plastic Surgery, 501 12th Ave., Coralville, allegedly violated a no-compete clause in his contract when he left the hospital in 2004 to start a competing clinic with another former UI surgeon, Albert Cram.

When Aly initially signed a contract with the UI in 1997, as court records verify his signature on the document, he agreed not to practice within 50 miles of the Carver College of Medicine and its practice sites after his employment at UIHC.

His new clinic allegedly violated that contract; the lawsuit contended that Aly was "practicing medicine in Coralville and Iowa City, Iowa, with clinical staff privileges at Mercy Hospital."

Cram was not included as a defendant or interested party in the civil battle, according to

online court records. According to his biography on his practice's web site, Cram was the chief of the plastic-surgery section at the UI until June 2004. He received his general surgical training at the university.

The UIHC filed the lawsuit against Aly in February 2005 for an undisclosed amount of monetary damages and sought to prevent his ability to practice medicine at his clinic in Coralville, according to court records.

Messages left at Aly's residence and practice were not

returned Tuesday.

Gay Pelzer, an associate with the UI General Counsel's Office, declined to comment on the settlement's dollar amount, only saying a "tentative agreement had been reached."

UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said Tuesday the hospital was not releasing a statement and he had not heard of the lawsuit.

Moore added there are two faculty members on staff as plastic surgeons.

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DODGE BALL



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ABOVE: Republican players (from left to right) Chris Gustafson, Lauren Kallergis, and Corey Creason dismantle the Democrats' team during a game of partisan dodge ball on Tuesday night at the Field House. Along with some help from Cornell College's Gustafson, Creason, and two other friends, the Republicans outnumbered the Democrats 11-4 and won most of the matches while score was still being kept.

LEFT: The head of the UI College Republicans, Greg Baker, looks over the names of participants in the Republican versus Democrat dodge-ball game Tuesday night at the Field House. The College Republicans organized the event and invited the University Democrats for some "friendly competition," said Republican Chris Jones.



Search-panel announcement nears

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the UI presidential search committee will be announced next week, its chairwoman told a faculty group on Tuesday.

In the first public meeting held at the Old Capitol since a 2001 dome fire, committee head and Regent Teresa Wahlert said she plans to name the members at the board's May 3-4 meeting.

Approximately 160 people have expressed interest in honoring the list of prospects to replace UI President David Skorton. Wahlert and the rest of the state Board of Regents will have the final say.

The principal focus in forming the committee is finding a diverse group, factoring in ethnicity and sex balance, Wahlert said.

"I'm interested in everyone who has a stake in this process to be represented, somehow," she said.

Still, she admitted, relations between the regents and UI faculty have been difficult.

"We, collectively, have done a very poor job communicating with each other," she told members of the Faculty Senate, who were assembled for their final meeting of the year.

Richard LeBlond, chairing the meeting for the last time as president of the group, agreed

there is a disconnect between his colleagues and the regents — who are appointed by the governor to oversee Iowa's public universities.

Shortly after Skorton announced his departure for Cornell University, LeBlond said, phone calls and e-mails to the regents were not returned. He didn't get any formal communication from the officials until March, he said.

The UI internal medicine said efficient conversation was never established between the two groups since a 2005 regent shuffling — when four of the nine current members were appointed.

He said on Tuesday that the

lack of discourse between parties culminated once Skorton resigned.

"It's harder to establish that in immediate, high-stakes situations," LeBlond said.

But he hopes those problems are resolved.

"I think those lines are now open," he said.

As for the role faculty should have in the search, he said the senate urged representation of faculty, staff, and students.

While he conceded the possibility of achieving that could be difficult, he said a focus on research and education is important.

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METRO

Man charged with burglary, robbery

A Coralville man faces numerous charges after reportedly robbing an Iowa City apartment with his brother.

Lawrence Hill, 22, joined his brother, Jamaal Hill, 19, in facing first-degree burglary and first-degree robbery charges after allegedly breaking into 736 Michael St. Apt. 15 on April 20.

According to police reports, Lawrence Hill held a machete during the incident and struck three people in the head with his fist. The people were

allegedly threatened with death if they moved. The Hills allegedly stole money, drugs, and electronic equipment.

Lawrence Hill was being held in the Johnson County Jail as of Tuesday evening on \$10,000 bond. Both first-degree burglary and first-degree robbery charges are Class B felonies. If convicted on both counts, he faces up to 50 years in prison.

— by Rebecca McKanna

District's maintenance list dwarfs budget

The Iowa City School District has

\$60 million worth of repairs to make and just under \$3.5 million budgeted to correct them, School Board members reported on Tuesday night.

"It's apparent we have some needs that aren't going to be met," board President Pete Wallace said.

Paul Bobek, the executive director of administrative services, said the district is not in a position to perform preventative maintenance, noting it is always playing catch-up.

"I was stuck by the fact that none of these things were extravagant

projects," board member Liz Crooks said.

The district's list of repairs, which is highlighted by numerous small projects, such as sink repairs, comes as board members are looking into the desirability of a 1-cent sales tax.

Currently, board members are seeking community input about the potential revenue-boosting option. Board members are searching for a venue in which they will be able to reach all segments of the community in order to educate them about the tax.

— by Danny Valentine

POLICE BLOTTER

Brian Blackwood, 40, address unknown, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.

Kenneth Cornelius, 43, 732 Michael St. Apt. 12, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Deanna Jensen, 39, Lost Nation, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Daniel Pietsch, 19, 606 Stanley, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

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Nikole Carey, 17 (right), passes sibling Kameron, 2, to sister Tarryn Carey, 20, during a dedication ceremony for the Iowa Lions Donor Memorial & Healing Garden at the UIHC on Tuesday afternoon. Both Tarryn Carey and Nikole Carey have received heart transplants from the UIHC.

Donations aid living

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"The garden] honors and celebrates the gifts given by Iowa families," Reed said, adding that more than 20,000 Iowans have donated. "Giving the gift of life is the most courageous gift you can offer."

Officially dedicated last October, the eye-shaped garden can hold 1,000 plaques, said Katie Charter, Iowa Lions Eye Bank regional manager. So far, six dot the garden.

At the event, medical officials and speakers stressed a need for more donors.

Of 92,068 candidates waiting for an organ nationally, 75 percent need a kidney, said Tami Brenneman, Iowa Donor Network charitable and events coordinator. In Iowa, 325 candidates are in need, she added.

Nearly 23,500 people nationally need livers, intestines, lungs, or hearts, according to the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network.

"It's our focus and our goal to decrease that waiting list," Brenneman said.

Though 47,000 Iowans have registered as donors, she said the network hopes to start three new programs by the end of summer, including voluntary non-directed donations, deceased swap donation, and a living donor paired exchange.

Of the state's four facilities with transplant capabilities, two are located in Iowa City — the Veteran's Administration Medical Center and the UIHC, which is working to develop the first lung transplant service in Iowa.

John Domke, Joe Domke's

father, said he knows his son's memory will thrive in the garden, located next to the UIHC main entrance.

Next to three rhododendron plants marking each of the new paving stones — their purple, bell-shaped flowers standing out against the cream-colored cement — Domke's family and friends stood together in remembrance.

In the center of the garden, the circle of blue stone resembles a pupil and is coincidentally the same shade of Domke's eyes.

UI junior Katie Biehl said knowing her friend's organs were helping others gave her a "great feeling."

"And he had beautiful eyes, too," she said.

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Day of Remembrance

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Though with 60 years separating today's college students and the end of the horrific event, some apathy may have set in, she said.

"The further you get away from [the Holocaust], the harder it is to connect to it," said Kaplan, who read at the service.

The generational difference is a "major factor" in the lack of connection, said fellow reader Lindsay Eaves-Johnson, who described her hour-long reading as a "very powerful, moving experience."

The UI graduate student, who teaches Holocaust Studies to eighth-graders at the Iowa City synagogue, said it is still important to retain the lessons of worldwide and deadly persecution.

'These people may be dead in the past. But many are dying today.'

— Lindsay Eaves-Johnson, graduate student who read at the event

"These people may be dead in the past," she said, "But many are dying today."

Tali Ariav, the Jewish student-life coordinator at the Hillel House, said the emphasis was not on attendance but on continuing the tradition — something she remembers from her childhood in Israel.

"This is the least we can do to keep the tradition alive," she said.

Despite the relatively small Jewish population both on campus and in Iowa City, Ariav said, the community is responsive to the event.

"People are open to learn new things," she said. "It's our job to teach them."

As in many years past, a shadow was cast on the day's recognition by Holocaust deniers, most recently the Iranian president — who asserted that the Holocaust was a myth. UI Associate Professor and reader Steven Green said such statements were without merit, noting that most people do not take them seriously.

At 7:01 p.m., as the sun was finally breaking through the clouds, the last name — Mendel Ehrenkranic — was read, ending the day of quiet contemplation.

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UI students join panel

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"I called him up and said I'd love to do it," she said. "I'd really like to get involved in the community."

Having recently accepted a position as the blood-drive coordinator at the UI DeGowin Blood Center, she said she was interested in getting involved locally.

Schamberger, who was instrumental in organizing the panel, said finding willing students was a little difficult.

He went specifically to the local community-building organization, the James Gang, for help and discovered board member

Laura Savage, he said.

"It's neat to get a chance to have a say in such a huge matter that's going on in the city," said Savage, who offered preoccupation with schoolwork and finals as possible reasons for the lackluster student response.

Also on the committee list are UI athletics academic coordinator Anthony Grant, Stacy McGauvran-Hruby, a co-director of planning and marketing for UI Hospitals and Clinics, and UI Associate Vice President David Grady.

"I think there's interesting potential for that site," Grady said. "I'm going to approach it with an open mind."

Meanwhile, Coralville city councilors took further steps to develop the area on Tuesday, passing an amendment to change an architectural contract for an intermodal facility, which will house bus terminals, parking, retail sites, and other facilities.

The revision spells out details of the U.S. Department of Transportation's contract with Neumann Monson, the project's architects. It is just one step in the process of attaining \$14 million in federal funding.

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Diversity reorganization

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Jones said the officials made the decision to "create greater coordination and implementation of [the UI's] diversity goals."

Historically, the scope of the Equal Opportunity Office has centered on the recruitment of new minority faculty and staff, as well as ensuring the UI's compliance with state and federal equal-opportunity statutes.

Under the restructuring plan, the office's core objectives will include student recruiting and academic development, adding Opportunity at Iowa and Special Support Services to its purview.

Minority enrollment makes up 9 percent of the UI's total

DIVERSITY OFFICES

Offices included in Equal Opportunity and Diversity reorganization:

- Office of Support Service Programs
- Opportunity at Iowa
- Faculty Diversity Opportunities Program

enrollment, according to fall 2005 statistics.

The restructuring effort will not result in any loss of jobs, Jones said, adding that as the scope of the university's diversity efforts expands, the realignment is needed to ensure its overall effectiveness.

"I think it's a reasonable way to achieve diversity goals in a

complex organizational environment," he said. "The university is much more complex than it was when I initiated these programs in the late 1960s."

Costs associated with the reorganization are currently "unseen," Jones said, adding "excellence is not cheap."

Jones said he feels an ambitious task is set before the new leader to harness the strengths of the UI's diversity programs and address their shortcomings, which, at times, can have a sense of "disjointedness."

"I think it's akin to the conductor of an orchestra," he said. "The person who has that job has to create synergy."

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Thinking au naturel

After opening in the Plaza Towers earlier this month, Tait's Natural Foods is averaging 700-1,000 customers a day

DITV CHECK OUT DITV — CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4 OR DAILYIOWAN.COM — FOR VIDEO OF THE NEW ORGANIC FOOD STORE IN THE PLAZA TOWERS.

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

As a new natural-foods store starts business on the Pedestrian Mall, Iowa Citians are swapping Kraft singles for low-fat Gouda, Tostito's dip for organic black bean and corn salsa, and Wonder bread for sprouted rye.

And, according to a 2005 study from the Hartman Group Inc., those who salivate at the thought of some chemical-free dishes, more than anyone else, are those with degrees.

The president of the newly opened Tait's Natural Foods, 225 S. Linn St., Bob Tait, said that is one reason he decided to open his first organic grocery store in the heart of Iowa City.

"It all boils down to demographics," the 56-year-old said in an interview at his office this week. "You never make a decision based on gut feeling or instinct — banker's don't really go for that."

Located in Plaza Towers, the store has seen between 700 and 1,000 customers a day, Tait said. The former Des Moines resident said he hoped to double that number once the store has its grand opening in May.

UI junior Amanda Balik said she used to shop at the New Pioneer Co-op when she lived near its Iowa City branch and has stopped in Tait's since it's opening.

"Organic stores offer a wider selection of healthier snacks," she said, citing organic fruit rollups as her favorite.

She said she wasn't surprised another natural-foods store was cropping up in Iowa City, because the emphasis on healthy eating and living continues to grow.

Seventy-one percent of organic users polled said they first started buying the products because of nutritional and health needs, according to statistics from the Hartman Group Inc. — an organization that conducts marketing research.

And the number of whole food fanatics is expected to grow.

Sales of organic food have grown roughly 20 percent from 2004 to 2005, according to studies by the Organic Trade Association.

Both Tait and New Pioneer Co-op education coordinator Theresa Carbrey said they can



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Cedar Rapids residents Jason Alt and Troy Weier enjoy their meals, a Thai peanut pizza for Alt and a barbecue chicken black bean pizza for Weier, on Tuesday at Tait's Natural Foods on the ground floor of the Plaza Towers. The two were in town to attend columnist Dan Savage's lecture at Macbride Hall and stopped to eat at Tait's for the first time on the recommendation of a friend.

WHY PEOPLE SAY THEY CONSUME ORGANIC FOOD AND DRINKS

- Health/nutrition — 71 percent
- As a treat — 34 percent
- For no particular reason — 11 percent
- Easy availability — 21 percent
- Taste — 33 percent

*Source: Organic Food and Beverage Trend Study, Hartman Group.

associate with the trend and expand their stores to outgrow their now-niche status.

However, Tait waved away comparisons between Tait's and New Pioneer — Iowa City's organic grocery store since 1971.

"Obviously, we've looked at who's in the market," he said. "And we may sell a lot of the same stuff, but we're a very different store."

Carbrey said the co-op was unconcerned by Tait's debut in Iowa City.

"Only time will tell how Tait's will affect us," she said. "But a higher demand for natural foods shows people are more concerned with their health — and we're certainly glad to see that. It's a good thing."

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Surging gas prices draw Bush's ire

BY NEDRA PICKLER
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WASHINGTON — Under election-year pressure to reduce surging gasoline prices, President Bush on Tuesday halted filling of the nation's emergency oil reserve, urged the waiver of clean-air rules to ease local gas shortages, and called for the repeal of \$2 billion in tax breaks for profit-heavy oil companies.

Still, experts said Bush's actions wouldn't have much effect on prices at the pump. The president warned that motorists would have to dig deep into their pockets all summer long.

Bush urged lawmakers to expand tax breaks for the purchase of fuel-efficient hybrid automobiles, a politically popular measure that's also supported by environmentalists. He also directed the Environmental Protection Agency to use its authority to temporarily waive air-quality laws in states if that would relieve a local gasoline supply shortage.

The White House was unable to say how much Bush's actions could affect the price of gas.

Bush said, "Every little bit helps."

Wholesale gasoline futures prices for June delivery dropped 8 cents a gallon to \$2.10 on the New York Mercantile Exchange right after Bush's remarks. May gasoline futures settled at \$2.1291 a gallon, a decline of 4.48 cents.

Democrats, eager to blame Republicans for high gas costs ahead of the November congressional elections, said Bush has had five years to find a way to lower prices and

has favored big oil companies over consumers.

"It's crystal clear that the current spike in gas prices is at least partly due to an act of greed," said Sen. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., who proposed a 60-day suspension of the federal gas tax. "Greed that has been enabled, abetted — even encouraged, I would say — by this administration."

The country's three largest oil and gas companies were expected to report combined first-quarter profits later in

the week in excess of \$16 billion, a 19 percent surge from last year. Bush, a former oilman, asked his administration to investigate possible price gouging and said Congress should revoke about \$2 billion in tax breaks that Congress approved and he signed into law to encourage exploration.

"Cash flows are up," Bush said. "Taxpayers don't need to be paying for certain of these expenses on behalf of the energy companies."

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Relatives of Flight 93 victims fight for memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Family members of those killed on United Flight 93 are urging a North Carolina congressman to lift his hold on funding for a memorial planned for the Pennsylvania site where the

plane crashed on Sept. 11, 2001.

Nearly a dozen family members are scheduled to meet with their members of Congress today to encourage them to sign a letter that asks Rep. Charles Taylor, R-N.C., to support \$10 million for the project.

It was not clear if they would also meet with Taylor.

Taylor, the chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that oversees the

Interior Department, has blocked money in funding for the project in the last two years and has expressed opposition to funding it when it comes up again before his committee May 3, said John Scofield, the House Appropriations Committee spokesman.

The White House has requested \$5 million for the nearly 1,700-acre site in remote western Pennsylvania as part of a larger spending bill.

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Bowlsby to leave Iowa

BOWLSBY

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Bowlsby's family situation also aided a move to Stanford. His youngest child, Kyle, will graduate from City High in May and enter the UI next fall.

"Some of it was the right time at the right place," Bowlsby said. "It's an exciting new adventure and a great place. It was the convergence of a lot of things."

Bowlsby has spent the past 14 years as the Hawkeye athletics director, overseeing a merger between the men's and women's athletics departments, hiring new coaches in all four major sports, and approving a \$90 million renovation to Kinnick Stadium, where the football team has enjoyed unprecedented success under his tenure.

The 54-year-old had to replace state icons Hayden Fry, Tom Davis, and Dan Gable — with Kirk Ferentz, Steve Alford, and Jim Zalesky — in the past decade.

On Dec. 2, 1998, Bowlsby introduced Ferentz as the new head football coach despite public pressure to hire Bob

Stoops, who inked with Oklahoma. Ferentz proved critics wrong — and Bowlsby right — by leading the Hawkeyes to four-consecutive January bowl games.

Three months later, Bowlsby snatched the highly touted Alford from Southwest Missouri State, after an unpopular move to end the Davis era. Alford was an instant hit with the fans but no longer draws rave reviews. Despite the Pierre Pierce scandal and just one NCAA Tournament win in seven seasons, Bowlsby has continued to support Alford, and he is currently considering a contract extension for the coach.

After Gable's retirement, following the 1996-97 season, Bowlsby handed Zalesky the task of replacing a legend. Zalesky won three NCAA titles, but his program faltered in recent years and failed to meet Bowlsby's expectations. Bowlsby's second attempt to replace Gable came on April 5, with the hiring of Tom Brands.

During Bowlsby's tenure, the athletics department built or updated at least nine facilities, most notably the Gerdin Athletics Learning Center,

Athletics Hall of Fame, and new homes for softball, cross-country, soccer, field hockey, and tennis.

Bowlsby said he doesn't think Iowa's teams will suffer because of his decision to leave.

"We've got terrific coaches," he said. "We've tried to arm them with the tools it takes to be successful. This isn't going to change because I'm not here."

Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, said the university did not have an idea when a search committee or interim director would be named. Parrott added more information about the process of replacing Bowlsby will be available in the next couple of days.

"There hasn't been any discussion of that, yet," said Fred Mims, an associate athletics director. "I just found out [Tuesday] afternoon, as well. That will likely be discussed in the next few days, but it hasn't been discussed, yet."

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POSSIBLE REPLACEMENTS FOR IOWA ATHLETICS DIRECTOR

Now that Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby has decided to take the same job at Stanford University, it is time to look at some possible candidates to fill Bowlsby's shoes. The candidates are listed from most likely to least likely to get the position.

Fred Mims — associate athletics director

Mims has spent the last 29 years in the Iowa athletics department. He is currently the associate athletics director for student services and compliance with the NCAA. Mims is in charge of making sure all athletes and programs follow the strict NCAA rules and regulations. He was a two-time All-Big Ten selection in baseball for the Hawkeyes. However, Mims has no experience running an athletics department at another university.



Mims
associate athletics director

Jane Meyer — senior associate athletics director

In 2001, Meyer was named to her current role in the athletics department. She is overseeing the construction of a \$37 million athletics/recreation facility. Before she came to the UI, Meyer worked for the NCAA and spent time as associate director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. Meyer has no experience as head of an athletics department.



Meyer
senior associate athletics director

Rick Hartzel — University of Northern Iowa athletics director

Hartzel has spent the past

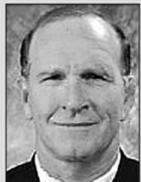


Hartzel
UNI athletics director

seven years as AD at UNI. Under his reign, UNI has constructed a new center to house the basketball programs, renovated its outdoor track and field complex, and gained television and radio contracts. Hartzel might be hard to draw away from his alma mater, though.

Dan Gable — special assistant to the athletics director and assistant wrestling coach

Gable made his mark turning the Iowa wrestling into a national powerhouse. After retiring as coach of the program, he took a job in the athletics department. Less than two weeks ago, Gable agreed to become an assistant coach under new coach Tom Brands. Gable has limited experience managing an athletics department.



Gable
special assistant to the athletics director and assistant wrestling coach

BOB BOWLSBY'S TIME AT IOWA

June 1991 — Became Iowa's 10th athletics director after serving in the same role at Northern Iowa beginning in 1984.

1997 — Hired Jim Zalesky as head wrestling coach after the retirement of Dan Gable.

February 1998 — Received offer, which he eventually turned down, to become Duke AD.

December 1998 — Named Kirk Ferentz head football coach, when many fans and alumni were clamoring for Bob Stoops, who took the job at Oklahoma.

Winter 1999 — Decided not to renew the contract of head basketball coach Tom Davis. On Feb. 23, 1999, students chanted "Fire Bowlsby" as Davis coached Iowa in a win over Northwestern in his final regular-season game in

Carver-Hawkeye Arena as the Hawk coach.

March 22, 1999 — Appointed Steve Alford head basketball coach.

Oct. 1, 2002 — Iowa men's basketball player Pierre Pierce was temporarily suspended from the team because of sexual-assault allegations.

Fall 2003 — Began serving as chairman for the NCAA Division-I Basketball Tournament Committee.

Winter 2002 — Candidate for president of the NCAA. Current President Myles Brand was hired on Jan. 1, 2003.

August 2003 — Oversaw the construction of the Russell and Ann Gerdin Athletics Learning Center, at a cost of \$4.6 million, to benefit Hawkeye student-athletes.

Spring 2004 — Avoided a potential budget crisis within the athletics program during a national trend of athletics programs being cut.

March 10, 2004 — Iowa received permission from the Board of Regents for the \$90 million Kinnick renovation project.

Feb. 2, 2005 — Pierre Pierce permanently kicked off the Iowa men's basketball team after being charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, third-degree burglary, false imprisonment, and criminal mischief.

March 29, 2006 — Decided not to renew the contract of wrestling coach Jim Zalesky.

April 5, 2006 — Hired current wrestling coach Tom Brands.

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Food time

"Food is good." Kablooy! Oh, I blew your minds with that one. Props to critical thinkers everywhere.

It's tough being as smart as me and coming up with wisdom nuggets such as "Food is good." But it's true: If men think about sex every seven seconds, as the saying goes, then we must think about food every eight. Male consciousness is only an endless slide show of onion rings and nipples.

And because it's not cool to pay for sex, the would-be brothels downtown are all eateries instead. This is all OK, but you can miss the pleasure of cooking your own food.



STEVE SHERMAN

Now, what some of you, but not all, are thinking is: "I can't cook!" Well, for whoever responded with that, I'm gonna present to you a basic guide to cooking.

Step one: Cut up ingredients. Step two: Mix them together. Step three: Heat it up (optional). Step four: Eat it.

Wow, that's some hard-core brain-surgery-type shit. Told you I was a genius.

All this aside, I can't count how many people, usually males but some females, have told me the three words: "I can't cook." What it implies is that they are not able to whip up good food from raw ingredients, but the actual denotative meaning is much funnier. "I can't cook" literally means that, if I were to give said naysayer a package of spaghetti and a pot of lukewarm water and told to them to cook the pasta, the non-cooker would proceed to eat the spaghetti raw, set the curtains on fire, and then play PlayStation.

"I can't cook." It's a sad thing to hear, frankly, because it implies that the person will never know the experience of finally sitting down, after stoving it up for an hour, and enjoying his own creation. That's all cooking is: a simple, concrete way to enjoy something you created. It's not like we don't ever eat. And if you "can't cook," you have a theoretical 21 meals a week with which to practice.

The usual excuse I hear from that person who can cook is: "But I don't have time." I call bullshit. The 20 minutes per day spent on, let's say, AIM or video games can be used to whip up some penne with olive oil and garlic, with some garlic bread on the side. It's great and cheaper than eating out.

As far as the local restaurants, this wave of pricey pan-ethnic eateries is a little disheartening — places such as Venuto's and Takanami. Some people will say that by mixing different styles of cooking, a whole infinite palette arises — or something like that.

I'm calling quasi-bullshit on that one. Sure, it's liberating to not be restricted to a specific cooking-style, but there is nothing innately worldly about a ratatouille with curry seasoning. It's a reductive way to view ethnic cuisine, because this style only picks the easily marketable aspects of a cooking tradition. So, for example, a restaurant's menu is said to be influenced by the flavors of China, and they serve fast shit, like egg rolls, but not something like tripe congee, because tripe is offensive to "American tastes." That "expanding our palettes line" can be a smoke screen.

In order to understand what is "good" ethnic food, it's first necessary to know "bad" ethnic food, and by "bad," I mean offensive to our traditional tastes, not low quality. People claim to like Italian food, but serve them some cold squid salad, and they'll think twice. You don't see that stuff on the menu at the Brown Bottle. Or David's Place, the new Eritrean and Ethiopian restaurant that everyone should try, notably doesn't serve kitfo, an East African delicacy. Kitfo is spiced raw ground beef, and, in my opinion, it's kind of delicious, even if it seems revolting.

"Food is good," yes, but it's also important to know that food that seems "bad" or "hard to cook" can be the most rewarding experience. So screw that safe-food line, and try something new. I'm going to go to the grave proud of all the meals I've cooked and all the tasty animals I have digested.

Steve Sherman has eaten 12 different land-dwelling animals in his day, and he lives in a giant chocolate cake. Contact him at stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu.

Be involved in attorney's race

The candidates for Johnson County attorney might not make as many headlines as Mike Blouin, Chet Culver, or Jim Nussle, but county residents still ought to be familiar with them. The county attorney is the chief law-enforcement authority in the county; this year's winner will set the tone for prosecution and enforcement in Johnson County for at least the next four years. As it happens, the candidates will appear today at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Iowa City residents should take the opportunity and inform themselves about the aspirants to this powerful position.

The current county attorney, J. Patrick White, emphasized rights for victims in criminal proceedings. He was the first Iowa county attorney to argue for victim restitution in a murder case, which the Iowa Legislature has now approved. The new county attorney will have a similarly wide-ranging authority, so Iowa City residents ought to be careful about whom they choose to replace White.

The two people vying to fill those shoes are Janet Lyness and Nick Maybanks. Both of the candidates are stressing their community ties and professional experiences with tough issues, such as sex offenders and hate crimes — standard credentials for anyone seeking a prosecutive position. And, like White, both are Democrats as well. It's up to the voters to elicit information to differentiate between the two. The key difference could end up being how well each candidate responds to the needs and concerns of voters before the election.

The county attorney may have particular influence in a time when Johnson County's prosecutorial priorities are shifting. Sheriff Lonny Pulkrebek has suggested to the Legislature that people caught with small amounts of marijuana be given a ticket instead of a jail term. Another idea floated with the county involves a deferred-prosecution program that would seek to rehabilitate some offenders without leaving them with criminal records. A proposed new jail facility would divert people picked up on nonviolent alcohol offenses into a detox center instead of putting them in jail. The two candidates' positions on these possibilities should be closely scrutinized.

While most Republican residents probably won't cast a vote for either of them in the June primary, this is even more reason to join the dialogue during the campaign. The county attorney has an obligation to fairly represent all residents of the county, regardless of partisan politics. If local conservatives share their opinions with Lyness and Maybanks now, they can still have a voice in how the county pursues justice.

This is the stage of the campaign in which the candidates are eager to meet with potential voters and listen to their viewpoints. After the election, the winner will be free to pursue her or his agenda in the years to come, without the need to win public support for it. So, as you watch the developments in the governor's race, don't forget the competition for county attorney: It is vital that Johnson County's citizens take the chance to contribute to deciding how they will be governed.

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Conservatives' name game

In regards to the *DI* article about the College Republicans ("Conservatives come out," April 24) and a mass e-mail sent out by the group, the choice to adopt the slogan "coming out" from the homosexual community is one of the most awkward ways I could imagine to promote conservative agenda on campus. First, it will offend many in the homosexual community by implying that Republicans have been overtly oppressed in the same way that homosexuals have; second, it will alienate many conservatives, as they may feel that College Republicans is aligning itself with a homosexual agenda.

The mass e-mail I received invited me to "an animal-rights grill out" on Wednesday at City Park and made no indication as to whether it would be a vegetarian grill-out, in keeping with the theme. In the *DI*, there is no mention of the animal-rights theme; however, the head of the group Greg Baker said in the *DI* that his group was going to secure meat for the barbecue. This not only misses the point of animal rights completely, it is also in an extremely bad taste. I have never been a vegetarian, and this offends me. This is a shameless use of a cause to promote a political club with absolutely no regard given to the cause.

The fact that the animal-rights theme wasn't mentioned in association with the meat, and vice versa, demonstrates the calculating nature and lack of regard to this cause. It would be more appropriate to have an animal-rights jellybean giveaway (also Wednesday, Ronald Reagan day) and to have a pro-war grill out.

Dylan Salisbury
UI student

Suburbanites' fears

I grew up in Glenview, Ill., until I moved to Iowa City five years ago, and I was not in the slightest surprised by Chris Kaminski's opinions on low-income housing in the suburbs ("Housing's cost," April 24). First, Kaminski doesn't understand how low-income housing works. The "consumers" don't have to pay for low-income housing because it is not paid for through local housing taxes but through federal subsidies currently being slashed. If taxes do go up, it will be because corporations get tax breaks for which the citizens of Glenview kindly pick up the tab.

Kaminski asserts that the "atmosphere" and "safety" of Glenview would be lost if poor(er) people and, presumably, people of color move into a neighborhood with "Ferraris driving around." This is a really loaded statement that deserves more space

than 300 words. I'd ask Kaminski to learn the history of how Glenview and other suburbs were formed. Prior to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, because of racist real-estate covenants, redlining, and other discriminatory practices, people of color were not allowed the same opportunities to move away from cities, even when they had the economic means to do so. Real-estate agents would simply not sell, and if they did, white residents would use threats and violence to chase poor people and people of color away. In this same period, federal housing loans were only given to white people.

Kaminski is right that sometimes property values drop, but it's a self-fulfilling prophecy: White people think poor people and people of color lower property values, so they sell the second the "neighborhood changes," and then property values drop.

I hope low-income housing passes in Glenview, so people such as Kaminski could get to know someone different from them and stop being afraid.

Steve Dillon
UI student

Alternatives errors

This last weekend, when asked about high gasoline prices, President Bush commented that in 14 years, we might start using hydrogen in our cars. The May issue of *Popular Mechanics* compares the cost of various fuels to drive a Honda Civic-sized car from New York to Los Angeles. That Civic would require 91 gallons of gasoline. I updated the figures for the latest fuel prices (gasoline at \$2.75, biodiesel at \$2.65, etc.). The trip costs for various fuels are as follows:

- Gasoline: \$250
- Biodiesel: \$180
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Hydrogen is produced commercially today all over the United States for a variety of industrial processes. It is usually made from fossil fuels. Generating it from electricity is even more expensive.

Biofuels, such as ethanol and biodiesel, will hugely stimulate our economy, but more research is needed to make enough to end our oil addiction. Plug-in hybrid cars with extra batteries for a modest 20-mile all-electric range would let us use inexpensive electricity for about half our miles and still have a liquid-fuel motor for long range. Ask your representatives to make energy independence a high priority. We need workable solutions now. Let's not just wait and hope.

Marc Franke
UI employee



PRESIDENTS BUSH AND HU DISCUSS HUMAN RIGHTS

DI BLOG

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A Harvard forgery

If you've ever wondered how to get into Harvard, the answer may just surprise you: Lie. It seemed to have worked for Kaavya Viswanathan, who is now a sophomore at the institution.

Viswanathan, 19, published a book, *How Opal Mehta Got Kissed, Got Wild, and Got a Life*. I'm sure it's intellectually challenging. But the *Harvard Crimson* has reported, and now the *New York Times* has confirmed, that Viswanathan copied large parts of her work from author Megan McCafferty's *Sloppy Firsts* and *Second Helpings*.

Viswanathan used her writing "talents" to get into the prestigious university, after her parents hired a personal coach who recognized her "abilities" and got her in touch with a literary agent. Oh, what it must be like to be so disadvantaged!

The thing that kills me is that these uppity types who would do anything to get into Harvard have done just about anything to get into the place. Harvard, drunk with self-satisfaction, seems to have rewarded mediocre minds with great ambition accordingly. It shows that original thinking is not what the Ivy League is all about. And the reason all this matters is that all "lesser" universities follow Harvard's lead, so we shouldn't be surprised if Iowa, when trying to compete with the big boys, does its level best to attract a plagiarist to Iowa City itself.

Woody Allen was right: Even Harvard makes mistakes.

In other news from the Ivy League, waiting to be co-opted by a Big Ten or Pac 10 university near you: Cornell University has an image problem and needs better marketing. To this group of go-getters, and to its incoming president, all I can say: Good luck, David!

— Barry Pump, *DI* columnist

ON THE SPOT

How interested are you in the county-attorney race?



"Not really interested, but I'm cool with new policies."

Jim Keating
UI senior



"Now that I'm more aware of it, I'm interested."

Jessica LaVoie
UI senior



"Because I'm becoming a resident, I guess it could affect me more."

Danielle Adams
UI freshman



"Not really interested."

Alex Reardon
UI junior

ARTS & CULTURE

Thanks for all the fish

BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's a simple reason Charles D'Ambrosio, a visiting faculty member at the Iowa Writers' Workshop, has a preoccupation with mental illness in his stories: experience.

"I have a brother who's schizophrenic," he said, launching into a sundry of familial sickness. "I have a brother who killed himself. My father is just a whack job from way back. He was a nut. He's a nut *now* ... He's as crazy as a loon. It's like, if you grow up in Iowa, you might have corn in some of your stories. You might have a farmer in one of your stories. I just grew up in Seattle around crazy people."

Sipping a cup of coffee one afternoon, D'Ambrosio's tone is curiously jovial, given the subject matter.

A graduate of the Writers' Workshop in 1992, his much-anticipated short-story collection, *The Dead Fish Museum*, reached bookstores April 18, his first collection of short fiction since 1995's *The Point*. He will read excerpts from the book Friday in a "Live from Prairie Lights" reading at 7 p.m.

The author's haunting narratives range from stories of masochism, overt and subtle racism, marital infidelity, loss of faith, and mental instability. His teaching post this semester marked his first extended visit to Iowa City since his time at the workshop.

"[Iowa City] is as good of place as I've lived in," the 48-year-old said. "I've been to the oceans and the mountains, places that really get under your skin, but no place has gotten under my skin quite like Iowa."

Currently a resident of Portland, Ore., D'Ambrosio has spent time in most of the nation's hot spots, previously living in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Seattle. Despite his time in lively urban areas, he was particularly inspired by his time living in Tiffin, a minuscule town around 10 miles outside Iowa City. Having lived in the area during his second year at the Writers' Workshop, he employed the setting in "The



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Charles D'Ambrosio, a visiting Writers' Workshop faculty member, sits in the Dey House on Tuesday. D'Ambrosio will read from his new book of short stories, *The Dead Fish Museum*, on Friday at Prairie Lights.



READING
"Live From Prairie Lights," author Charles D'Ambrosio will read from his new short-story collection, *The Dead Fish Museum*

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two drug addicts who travel the country collecting money for a phony children's charity.

Scheme of Things," the only Iowa-infused story in *The Dead Fish Museum*.

The piece stemmed from a real-life incident the author experienced when a woman came to his door asking for money to fund a drug-addiction program. He didn't buy it. He had heard a news report that Iowa was a prime spot for door-to-door scam artists. And, though the encounter lasted only a minute, it struck D'Ambrosio and resulted in "The Scheme of Things," the story of

In "The Scheme of Things" and several other stories, he carves characters either casually or obsessively racist. Race relations reach a boiling point in the book's title story, a captivating narrative of three carpenters with differing ethnic backgrounds building a set for a porn film.

He said themes of racism in *The Dead Fish Museum* derived largely from the conservative political climate of the 1980s. As a white person, he wanted the story to have an incendiary effect on the reader.

"[Racism] is a fact of American

life," he said. "Maybe it doesn't come up in short stories. Maybe it doesn't come up in short stories written by *white guys*, but if you bounce around enough, you see it."

While many motifs run throughout *The Dead Fish Museum*, D'Ambrosio stressed that he's not keen to analyze his own works after the initial writing process. The repeated imagery of dead fish in the stories, for example, was not a conscious decision but rather something that "just kind of showed up."

While he admittedly doesn't go out much, he noted his admiration for Iowa City's literary community. D'Ambrosio, at the age of 30, had never taken a single writing class prior to his time at the UI. Now back in Iowa City, he recalled warmly the community that raised him as an author.

"In most towns, you have to kind of hunt out the writing scene," he said. "[Iowa City] is paradise for a writer — lots of books, lots of people who read, a lot of interest in reading. It's better than most places."

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COMMENTARY

Far beyond mere daftness



JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT

Ah, the sounds of summer: the surf, the breeze in the trees, a pulsating four-to-the-floor beat speedily tearing down your inhibitions.

While summer doesn't start till June, May 9 marks the beginning of the summer for me. That day, the hyperactive soulsters Gnarls Barkley release *St. Elsewhere*, the debut album that contains the infectious, feel-good-hit of the year, "Crazy."

If the name Gnarls Barkley doesn't trigger your salivary glands, the men behind the name are sure to.

The animated (almost literally) DJ Danger Mouse, who collaborated with MF Doom for the "Adult Swim" TV show-inspired *The Mouse and the Mask* and masterminded the music-industry-aggravating mash-up *The Grey Album*, has joined forces with former Goodie-Mob crooner-cum-MC Cee-Lo Green (the Soul Machine). The couple's offspring: a boisterous little number that will pump through every downtown bar come fall.

Already a hit in the United Kingdom, "Crazy" managed something that was, until now, unheard of: positioning itself atop the UK pop charts based solely on the strength of download sales — a whole week before the single hit retail stores, no less.

I realize accolades from a country that ate up "Rock me Amadeus" and already placed the derivative Arctic Monkeys on a pedestal alongside esteemed, shaggy-haired

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Brit-pop greats the Beatles and Oasis may seem a little dubious, but this is a bonafide booty-shaker.

With "Crazy," Gnarls Barkley pulls you in right away. The song whumps off with four declarative bass thumps to proclaim its entrance and to introduce Cee-Lo's raspy tenor, as he quips, "I remember when I lost my mind."

Underneath the steady, straightforward pulse and Cee-Lo's silky stutter, Danger Mouse has slathered ominous, ethereal synth lines left to seethe until they are released like a string section caught in a tempest, like the sound of Cee-Lo about to lose his mind. As the winds mount, the Soul Machine inhales to belt out the chorus in a crisp, clean falsetto: "Maybe I'm crazy ... probably."

While Gnarls Barkley has strung together an impossibly catchy tune, the group has laced it with enough nuance to warrant repeated listens. The rocking tension of Danger Mouse's downbeats are enforced by a hint of reverb that makes for a bottomless bass. And Cee-Lo's tenor offsets this perfectly as he bobs and weaves and ties his vocal lines in knots.

With the daft combination of Cee-Lo's irresistible hook and Danger Mouse's sonic flourishes, this duo has created a song perfect to bump in the club or to ooze from your head phones, soundtracking your summer wherever you go.

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Iran talks tough about nuclear program

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran ratcheted up its defiance ahead of a U.N. Security Council deadline to suspend uranium enrichment, threatening Tuesday to hide its program if the West takes "harsh measures" and to transfer nuclear technology to chaos-ridden Sudan.

Ali Larijani, the top Iranian nuclear negotiator, also renewed a vow to end cooperation with the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency and said increasing pressure on Iran would only stiffen its resolve.

"If you take harsh measures, we will hide this program. If you use the language of force, you should not expect us to act transparently," Larijani said, adding that Western nations "have to understand they cannot resolve this issue through force."

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice fired back almost immediately, saying, "Iranians can threaten, but they are deepening their own isolation."

Top leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei made the offer to transfer nuclear technology at a meeting Tuesday with Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir.

"Iran's nuclear capability is one example of various scientific capabilities in the country. ... The Islamic Republic of Iran is prepared to transfer the experience, knowledge, and technology of its scientists," Khamenei told al-Bashir.

Al-Bashir said last month that his impoverished, violence-ridden country was considering a nuclear program to generate electricity.

Such a technology transfer would be legal as long as it is between signatory states to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and the International Atomic Energy Agency is informed.

We "have to be concerned when there are statements from

Iran that Iran would not only have this technology but would share it, share technology and expertise," Rice told reporters during a visit to Ankara, Turkey.

Russia, meanwhile, launched a satellite Tuesday for Israel that the Israelis say will be used to spy on Iran's nuclear program. The satellite is designed to spot small images on the ground and would allow Israel to monitor Iran's nuclear program and long-range missiles, an Israel Defense official said.

With the U.N. deadline approaching Friday, Iran has become more defiant almost daily.

"If U.N. Security Council sanctions are to be imposed on Iran, we will definitely suspend our cooperation with the International Atomic Energy Agency," Larijani said, echoing the words of hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad a day earlier.

Iran's stance appeared to stem in part from opposition to sanctions by Russia and China, both veto-holding members of the Security Council.

"We see no alternative to the negotiations process," Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said. And Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Qin Gang urged all parties "to show flexibility."

The United States has not openly threatened military action, and it says it wants a diplomatic solution. But President Bush has said all options, including military force, remain on the table.

Britain also warned Iran against miscalculating.

"The Iranians, in my judgment, would miscalculate if they believed Russia or China would block appropriate and effective sanctions, which targeted the regime, not the ordinary population," Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said.

Iran's tough talk appeared to



Vahid Salemi/Associated Press
Iran's top nuclear negotiator, Ali Larijani, shows evidence of Iran's pre-1979 Islamic Revolution agreement with the United States on Iran's nuclear activities in a press conference in Tehran on Tuesday. Larijani said Iran will withdraw from all cooperation with the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency if the Security Council imposes sanctions on the country.

be the strongest public show so far ahead of the Security Council deadline to suspend uranium enrichment, a process that can produce fuel for nuclear reactors or for warheads.

On Monday, Ahmadinejad boldly predicted the council would not impose sanctions and warned Iran was considering dropping out of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Larijani emphasized that stance Tuesday, saying Iran would ignore the demand.

"If you take the first step wrong, the wrong trend will continue. We welcome any logical

proposal to resolve the issue. They just need to say why should we suspend," he said.

The U.N.'s nuclear watchdog agency said it would not issue any public statements ahead of Director Mohamed ElBaradei's report to the Security Council and the agency's board, expected by week's end.

The United States and European allies are expected to press for binding measures against Iran when the Security Council begins the next round of review of the Iranian case.

Although Rice has raised the likelihood of pressing for

sanctions, she did not go that far Tuesday, saying only that the Security Council must issue something more concrete than last month's "presidential statement," which gave Iran 30 days to comply.

Larijani said sanctions might force Iran to speed up its nuclear programs. "You can't set a framework through coercion. If you try to do it by force, our response will be to break such a framework," he said.

The United States, Britain, and France suspect Iran is seeking to make nuclear weapons. Iran denies that, saying its

nuclear program is intended to generate electricity.

Western concerns have built since 2002, when Iran was found to have secretly operated large-scale nuclear activities for two decades.

The nuclear agency says it has since found no direct evidence of an arms program, but the Iranians have not been fully forthcoming.

After repeated attempts at negotiations, the nuclear agency reported Iran to the Security Council for noncompliance. The council then gave Iran until Friday to suspend enrichment.

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Surprised coaches laud Bowlsby

BY DAN PARR
 AND JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye head coaches — many learning the news for the first time Tuesday afternoon when contacted — expressed shock and disappointment upon hearing that Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby is leaving for Stanford University.

Coaches and administrators met with Bowlsby Tuesday for

a scheduled staff luncheon, but there was “no indication” of a possible departure.

“Really? I’m surprised,” women’s track coach James Grant said when informed about Bowlsby’s decision late in the day.



Bowlsby
 Iowa athletics director

Not only were coaches shocked by the news, Bowlsby was, too. He didn’t expect the information to be released Tuesday and didn’t have a chance to notify his staff. But some skipper were disappointed they were left in the dark.

“It would have felt better,” Grant said. “It would have been nice to know.”

Bump Elliott, who served as Iowa’s men’s athletic director from 1971-90, said Bowlsby will

“I’m a little disappointed, because he did such a good job at Iowa. I hate to see him go.”

— **Bump Elliott, former Iowa men’s athletic director**

be missed because of his ability to upgrade facilities and handle difficult personnel replacements.

“I’m a little disappointed, because he did such a good job at Iowa,” he said. “I hate to see him go.”

Coaches stuck to the positive anecdotes in the immediate aftermath of Bowlsby’s shift to the West Coast. Many wished him luck in the future, and they expect him to flourish in Stanford’s environment.

SEE BOWLSBY, PAGE 3B



Finnerty

DUKE LACROSSE

Duke lacrosse player faces trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Duke University lacrosse player charged with raping a stripper in North Carolina was ordered Tuesday to stand trial in Washington, D.C., on an unrelated assault charge from last fall.

The assault charge against Collin Finnerty, 19, could have been dismissed if he had completed 25 hours of community service and stayed out of trouble, but a Washington judge decided his arrest in the rape case violated that agreement.

Finnerty and two friends are accused of punching a man after he told them to “stop calling him gay and other derogatory names,” according to court documents.

Finnerty remains free pending a July 10 trial in the Washington case. He could get up to six months in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000 if convicted of simple assault.

IOWA WRESTLING

Wrestler charged with assault off team

An Iowa wrestler who was charged with assault causing bodily injury after reportedly head-butting a person in the face has been removed from the team, according to the Iowa sports-information department.

According to police documents, Ruben Chavez, 21, was found drunk and agitated by another male in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street. Chavez then allegedly head-butted the male about his face and nose.

The man’s nose was injured, police records show. The man said he was able to identify Chavez because the wrestler kept repeating his own name during the incident.

Chavez, a 133-pounder, didn’t wrestle this past season for the Hawkeyes. The West Liberty native was 5-2 in 2004-05 in open meets. He redshirted in 2003-04. Chavez’s finished his prep career with a 112-18 record, earning two conference championships.

— by **Rebecca McKanna**

NFL

Report: Favre will return to Packers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brett Favre has told the Green Bay Packers he will return to play this year, ESPN.com reported Tuesday night.

ESPN.com, citing anonymous team and league sources, said Favre informed Packer general manager Ted Thompson and coach Mike McCarthy of his decision in a telephone conversation Tuesday morning.

Calls by the Associated Press to Thompson, McCarthy, team President Bob Harlan and Favre’s agent, James “Bus” Cook, were not immediately returned.

Worries about Favre’s future have become an annual rite of winter for Packers fans, as the quarterback has contemplated retirement during the past several off-seasons — only to return each time.

HAWKEYES IN THE NFL DRAFT

Hinkel still stuck in limbo

Anything could happen to Ed Hinkel in the draft this weekend, and the former Iowa receiver is ready to meet whatever challenge awaits him

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Chants of “Ed-die, Ed-die” might be coming to an NFL city near you.

Or they might not. Depends on whom you ask.

The always dependable, sure-handed, and sometimes flashy former Hawkeye wide receiver will be on his toes this weekend, as all seven rounds of the NFL draft play out. He might be drafted; he might not. All part of the game for a fringe prospect.

“I understand I could be anywhere, drafted anywhere,” the Erie, Pa., native said. “I could be on the second day or as a free agent somewhere. I understand how it’s going to work.”

While ESPN.com has Hinkel listed as the 37th-best receiver in this year’s draft class — one spot behind teammate Clinton Solomon — and a sixth- or seventh-round pick, others mock drafts have him not being drafted at all. Still, others rate him higher. Drew Boylhart from www.thehuddlereport.com compares him favorably with Ed McCaffrey, Hines Ward, and Joe Jurevicius. For those counting at home, that’s five Super Bowl titles — three for McCaffrey and one each for Ward and Jurevicius — and a Super Bowl XL MVP for Ward. Not bad company for a guy that some say is too small, too slow, and lacks upper body strength.

“It makes you feel good,” said Mike Hinkel, Ed Hinkel’s father. “They are excellent ballplayers. I don’t know if you



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Ed Hinkel sprints past Wisconsin’s DeAndre Levy on Nov. 12, 2005, in Madison. After a month on the injured list with a broken arm, Hinkel helped the Hawks win, 20-10.

can put Eddie in that category, yet. But it makes you feel good.”

The younger Hinkel honestly does not know where he’s going. He had some contact with receiver coaches at the combine, but no one spoke of any concrete plans on drafting him. Again, part of the game.

“There isn’t one team out there that wants another team to know whom it’s going to pick or whom it’s not going to pick,” he said of the chess match that goes on every draft weekend. “Nobody’s played the cards, yet. Everybody wants to keep them in until it’s time to go.”

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Days till the Draft

The D/I will count down the days to the NFL draft with stories on some of the Hawkeye seniors

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FROM A HAWK TO A PRO

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DRAFTEES?

Read about Hawkeyes who hope to be picked up by NFL teams this weekend:

Today — Ed Hinkel and Clinton Solomon
 Thursday — Abdul Hodge
 Friday — Chad Greenway

Iowa wide receiver Clinton Solomon catches a 20-yard touchdown pass from Drew Tate in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1 in Tampa, Fla. Solomon ended his career as a Hawkeye that day with seven receptions for 96 yards and one touchdown.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Solomon can now truly eye NFL

Clinton Solomon made quite a few ‘game-changing plays’ in his career as a Hawkeye, but some scouts focused on his weaker moments

BY ANDREW SHANKS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After months of NFL draft preparation — and years on the Iowa campus — Clinton Solomon can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel. Literally and figuratively.

After a terrific senior campaign, in which the 6-3 wideout caught 46 passes for 800 yards and seven scores, Solomon and his agent decided it might be time to visit the optometrist. Good idea.

“One of the biggest things that scouts said I need to work on were my hands,” the Fort Worth, Texas, native said. “My agent said that we should get my eyes checked, and it turns out that my eyesight was

pretty bad. I had laser eye surgery since then, and now I can see a lot better.”

Despite leading Iowa in total receptions and receiving yards over the past two seasons — en route to consecutive All-Big Ten accolades — scouts only saw Solomon’s sporadic drops, not his game-changing plays.

“There were questions from scouts about his hands and whether he could catch the ball in the NFL,” said Ron Slavin, Solomon’s agent. “We got his eyes checked, and he said everything is so much better now. He would sometimes have a contact knocked out during games, and now he can focus squarely on playing football.”

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Philadelphia	8	11	.421	4½
Washington	7	13	.350	6
Florida	5	13	.278	7
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	14	6	.700	—
Cincinnati	14	7	.667	½
St. Louis	13	7	.650	1
Chicago	12	7	.632	1½
Milwaukee	11	10	.524	3½
Pittsburgh	5	17	.227	10
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	11	9	.550	—
San Francisco	11	9	.550	—
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	1½
Arizona	10	11	.476	1½
San Diego	8	12	.400	3

Thursday's Games
Colorado at Philadelphia 6, Washington 5
Milwaukee 4, Atlanta 2
Chicago Cubs 3, Florida 1
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3
N.Y. Mets 4, San Francisco 1
Arizona 7, San Diego 0
Florida 7, Los Angeles 3, 14 innings

Today's Games
Atlanta (Sosa 0-3) at Milwaukee (Sheets 0-2), 12:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Arroyo 3-0) at Washington (Ortiz 0-2), 12:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Duke 1-2) at St. Louis (Mulder 2-0), 12:10 p.m.
Florida (Olson 1-1) at Chicago Cubs (Guzman 0-0), 1:20 p.m.
Arizona (Hernandez 1-3) at San Diego (Williams 1-0), 2:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Bannister 2-0) at San Francisco (Morris 2-1), 2:35 p.m.
Colorado (Bennings 1-0) at Philadelphia (Madson 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Perez 3-0) at Houston (Rodriguez 3-0), 7:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Colorado at Philadelphia, 2:05 p.m.
Washington at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.

Baltimore (Bedard 4-0) at Toronto (Lilly 1-1), 6:07 p.m.
Minnesota (Baker 1-1) at Kansas City (Hernandez 0-0), 7:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 3-0) at Seattle (Washburn 1-3), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

FIRST ROUND, (Best-of-7)
Saturday, April 22
Cleveland 97, Washington 86
San Antonio 122, Sacramento 88
Miami 111, Chicago 106
Sunday, April 23
Indiana 90, New Jersey 88
Phoenix 107, Los Angeles Lakers 102, Phoenix leads series 1-0
Detroit 92, Milwaukee 74, Detroit leads series 1-0
Dallas 103, Memphis 93, Dallas leads series 1-0
Monday, April 24 Games
Miami 115, Chicago 108, Miami leads series 2-0
L.A. Clippers 98, Denver 87, L.A. Clippers lead series 2-0

Tuesday's Games
Washington 89, Cleveland 84, series tied 1-1
New Jersey 90, Indiana 75, series tied 1-1
San Antonio 128, Sacramento 119, OT, San Antonio leads series 2-0

Today's Games
Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Memphis at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
New Jersey at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

FIRST ROUND, (Best-of-7)
Friday, April 21
Ottawa 4, Tampa Bay 1
Detroit 3, Edmonton 2, 2OT
Nashville 4, San Jose 3
Calgary 2, Anaheim 1, OT
Saturday, April 22
Colorado 5, Dallas 2
New Jersey 6, N.Y. Rangers 1
Monday, April 24 Games
Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 2, 2OT
San Jose 4, Nashville 0
Tampa Bay 4, Ottawa 3
Anaheim 4, Calgary 3
Monday, April 24 Games
Montreal 6, Carolina 5, 2OT, Montreal leads series 2-0
New Jersey 4, N.Y. Rangers 1, New Jersey leads series 2-0
Buffalo 8, Philadelphia 2, Buffalo leads series 2-0
Colorado 5, Dallas 4, OT, Colorado leads series 2-0

Tuesday's Games
Ottawa 8, Tampa Bay 4, Ottawa leads series 2-1
Calgary 5, Anaheim 2, Calgary leads series 2-1
San Jose 4, Nashville 1, San Jose leads series 2-1

Today's Games
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Montreal, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Calgary at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
Nashville at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28
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Tuesday's Games
Boston 8, Cleveland 6
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Today's Games
Oakland (Harden 3-0) at Texas (Loe 0-2), 1:05 p.m.
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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today**
• Baseball vs. Northern Iowa, Corridor Classic, Cedar Rapids, 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday**
• Men's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines, all day
• Women's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines, all day
• Men's tennis at Big Ten tournament, Minneapolis, TBA
- Friday**
• Baseball hosts Northwestern, Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m.
• Softball hosts Ohio State, Pearl Field, 6 p.m.
• Men's golf at Big Ten championships, Lake Forest, Ill., all day
• Women's golf at Big Ten championships, Bloomington, Ind., all day
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• Men's tennis at Big Ten Tournament, Minneapolis, TBA

Burning issues in NFL draft

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan continues its "In the Spotlight" feature. This week, we highlight Drew Boylhart, draft analyst for www.thehuddlereport.com, who touches on a range of NFL draft questions, including the Chad Greenway versus Abdul Hodge debate, why teams should avoid Vince Young, draft busts, and where he will watch Saturday's event.

DI: Who will have a more productive career in the NFL, Chad Greenway or Abdul Hodge?

Boylhart: That's a hard one. I kind of like Hodge, personally, a little more than Greenway. Hodge will have a better overall career than Greenway, even though Greenway is rated higher. I've never been high on Greenway. I think he is a catcher. He catches everybody after they get their needed yardage. Hodge is more of a shed, release, and tackle player.

DI: Which of Iowa's second-day prospects — Ed Hinkel, Clinton Solomon, Jovon Johnson — has the best chance of making an NFL roster?

Boylhart: Ed Hinkel is going to be a hell of a player for somebody. Ed is quick in and out of his break and has that 10-yard quickness you need to have. He's got a good mind, and he can set up cornerbacks. Clinton Solomon has plenty of talent, but can he develop at the pro level? He's flashed at times, but on the next play, he's nowhere to be seen.

DI: The Chicago Bears have the 26th pick in the first round. What are the Bears' needs, and who would be an ideal selection?

Boylhart: I think they are going to look at wide receiver or tight end. I think UCLA tight end Mercedes Lewis would be a good fit for them. He's not much of a blocking tight end, but he should be prepared to help in the passing game. I also like Georgia tight end Leonard Pope. They could also go for a safety. Tennessee's Jason Allen might be there.

DI: Do you think Texas quarterback Vince Young can make the adjustment to a pro-style offense?

Boylhart: Given the time, he can do it. I think he's a player who

will not adjust for five or six years. Every single running QB that comes into the NFL gets hurt and loses a year of learning. Until he stops running and becomes a QB, he's going to have some problems. The only QB that is ready for the NFL in this draft is Matt Leinart. Where Vince Young will go, he will probably go in the top 10. That is the reality of the draft. It will take Vince Young a long time to be an NFL quarterback. If it's the coach's decision, I guarantee he will lose his job in three or four years. If I were a brand-new coach, I wouldn't touch the kid. The fact is, he wasn't doing NFL-type things in college.

DI: Which potential busts should teams avoid in the draft?

Boylhart: [USC running back] LenDale White could be a Ron Dayne, because he's not working hard enough. [Florida State linebacker] Ernie Sims has some medical issues, so he could wind up being a bust, for that reason alone. And you have to look at [N.C. State defensive end] Mario Williams. He's a great pick, but he's a little immature and has a tendency to lie down in games. One thing I will say, when he is challenged on the field, he has great pride and will compete at a high level.

DI: Who is the biggest sleeper in the draft?

Boylhart: Stanford defensive tackle Babatunde Oshinowo. He's a defensive tackle who can play in any defense. He can put pressure on the quarterback, if need be, but he's primarily a run-stopper. He looks to be a third-round pick.

DI: Other than Reggie Bush, is there a safe pick in this draft?

Boylhart: Two of them should go in the top 10 — [Ohio State linebacker] A.J. Hawk and [Texas safety] Michael Huff. There is a 99 percent chance that nothing will go wrong for them.

DI: Where will you watch the draft?

Boylhart: I'll be at home, because I like to scream, and yell, and stuff. Nobody comes around me. Sometimes I throw things. I don't go to New York City for the draft — they're animals down there [laughs].

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Baseball looks to start a streak

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

This past weekend in Champaign, Ill., Iowa dropped the first three contests to Illinois.

Looking to avoid a sweep, coach Jack Dahm and his staff needed a change of pace.

It came in the form of closer Tim Gudex — Dahm chose to move the senior out of the bullpen and into the starter's role for Sunday's game.

The decision worked marvelously; Gudex allowed only three hits in 5½ innings of action, which aided the Hawkeyes in their 17-3 victory.

"The biggest thing was, here we are, we've played three games, and Tim wasn't in any of them," Dahm said. "You've got one of the best pitchers in the Big Ten, and yet, you're not using him."

Dahm believed the move would give his squad the best opportunity to avoid the sweep.

"We always seem to play pretty good when he's on the mound," he said. "He's real competitive, and they knew that we were going to be able to keep the score down, early in the game."

In addition to Gudex's performance, Iowa (17-21, 6-10) benefited from contagious clutch bats. The Hawkeyes collected 23 hits against the Illini on Sunday, after producing just 16 during the first three games.

Travis Sweet went a school-record-tying 5-for-6, Skyler Moss batted 4-for-5 with two RBIs, and Jason White went 3-for-4 with two RBIs. Brian Burmester went 2-for-4 with three RBIs, and L.J. Mims added three knocks in five tries with an RBI.

"You can tell when you get a little bit uptight," Dahm said.



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Hawkeye T.J. Cataldo waits for a throw from pitcher David Conroy in an attempt to pick off North Dakota State's Greg Plecki during Iowa's 13-8 victory on April 19 at Duane Banks Field. The Hawkeyes scored runs in each of the first six innings, and the Iowa pitching staff silenced the Bison's bats over the last five innings to secure the win.

"Your body is telling you, 'Hey, take a deep breath.' So, we just tried to work and talk to our guys about that part of the game. I think it benefited them on Sunday, because you could see some guys step out when they tried to do a little too much and try to settle themselves down."

Iowa will now look to use its latest victory as momentum when it battles Northern Iowa today at 6:30 p.m. in the third-annual Corridor Classic at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids.

The Panthers are 19-21, with a 4-8 record in the Missouri Valley. UNI is coming off a week in which it defeated Minnesota, 9-6, and dropped two out of three games to Indiana State.

The offense is led by redshirt freshman Brandon Douglas, who is hitting a team-best .373

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Softball romps over UNI

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'I'm just pleased to have [Ali Arnold] have such a good performance. The team played well behind her and gave her a lot of support.'

— Gayle Blevins, Iowa coach



Arnold
Iowa softball

Iowa started its key seven-game home stretch in style. Behind a six-run fourth inning, the Hawkeyes pounded Northern Iowa, 11-0, to jumpstart their last home stand of the year. Stacy May led off the game with a double, and it was all Iowa after that.

"We talked about, 'Let's just get going, let's get our offense going, and let's feel really good heading into the weekend,'" coach Gayle Blevins said. "It's a nice start for our week."

After May led off the Iowa half of the first inning, Emily Nichols singled back through the circle to score her. Kylie Murray doubled, and Summer Downs singled to score Nichols. Rachel West, running for Murray, looked to be a sure out on a squeeze at home, but Panther third baseman Stephanie Agüero dropped a throw in the ensuing rundown, allowing West to score for a 3-0 lead.

After a quiet second, the bats came alive again. Nichols lined a single up the middle in

the third, and two batters later, Downs smashed a two-run home run over the left field fence for a 5-0 lead.

The Hawkeyes — now 34-17 — killed off the Panthers in the next inning, batting through the order. After Nichols reached on a fielder's choice, Murray smashed a two-run shot to opposite field to push the lead to 7-0. Murray had been struggling, but she is hitting .500 in the last seven games with two home runs, three doubles, six RBIs, and a 1.000 slugging percentage.

"It starts with one at-bat," the senior said. "That's really how it started. I started seeing the ball well again, trusting in the coaches, and getting back to the small stuff."

Quinn Morelock, pinch-hitting for Downs, followed Murray's shot with a solo home run to straightaway center field that hit the top of the wall and bounced over for an 8-0 advantage.

But the Iowa offense wasn't done yet. After Jenna Spratt was hit by a pitch and Sami Baugh drew a walk, Emily Gerlick lined a two-run double off the wall to make it 10-0. Both Steph Ackerson and May walked to lead the bases, and with Mindy Heidgerken at the plate, Gerlick scored on a passed ball to end the scoring.

Ali Arnold, who has struggled in her senior campaign, went all five innings in a stellar performance, giving up just two hits to improve to 11-6.

"I'm just pleased to have her have such a good performance," Blevins said. "The team played well behind her and gave her a lot of support."

Iowa continues its home stretch with Ohio State on Friday. The Buckeyes sit a game ahead of the Hawkeyes in third-place, and the two-game series will have Big Ten Tournament seeding implications.

"In theory, we can get into third," Blevins said. "If we take care of our series this weekend, we can. That's where I want to see us be at the end of the weekend, is at least in third."

First pitch with the Buckeyes is scheduled for 6 p.m.

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CHANGES IN IOWA ATHLETICS

AD's move jolts coaches

'He's a very, very capable, confident, and articulate man. I've always felt comfortable with him as AD ... It would have been very easy, a couple years ago, to cut sports. To his credit, he didn't.'

— Steve Houghton, men's tennis coach

BOWLSBY

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"He's a very, very capable, confident, and articulate man," men's tennis coach Steve Houghton said. "I've always felt comfortable with him as AD."

Bowlsby's efforts were applauded two years ago when faced with a potential budget crisis.

In April 2004, the athletics department endured cuts from the university general fund, which led to speculation of dropping one or more intercollegiate program. Despite a national and state trend to drop teams — Iowa State and Northern Iowa slashed athletics programs just a few years earlier — Bowlsby stood firm as a proponent of non-revenue sports.

"It would have been very

easy, a couple years ago, to cut sports," Houghton said. "To his credit, he didn't."

As far as a replacement, coaches were hesitant to drop names but predict candidates from both inside and outside the athletics department to emerge in the upcoming weeks.

"They'll get the right person," women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson said. "Let's hope they make the same great choice as they did with Bowlsby."

DI reporter Tyson Wirth contributed to this report.

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Hinkel looks to catch on

HINKEL

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And getting a feel on his thoughts is about as hard as predicting where he'll be playing next fall.

"He really does not say anything. I just can't get a feel for what he thinks is going to happen," Peggy Hinkel, Ed Hinkel's mother, said. "I'm try-

ing to be real positive. I honestly don't know how Ed feels. We really don't know. We have not been contacted. We really don't know what's going on.

"It's going to be as much of a surprise to us as it is to everyone else."

On Friday, Ed Hinkel will journey back to Erie to watch the draft with his parents. He'll play a round of golf early Saturday morning. Needless

to say, he won't be drafted when teammates Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge are called upon to put on the cap and stand next to Paul Tagliabue to smile for the cameras. He'll wait patiently, knowing his time will come.

He'd love a return to his home state but wouldn't mind staying around Iowa.

"I think going to Pittsburgh would be awesome. Hour-and-

a-half from home," he said. But no matter where he lands, he's not worried about this weekend.

"I'm not real concerned about it. I think I'm still going to be in a camp somewhere, if I'm not drafted," Hinkel said. "Either way, going in, I'm going to have to do the same think, work hard, and still make the team."

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Solomon's eyes better

SOLOMON

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Slavin, whose BTI Sports Advisors firm also represented former Hawkeye Matt Roth in the 2005 NFL draft, said the knocks are unfair and that whichever team takes Solomon will be getting quite the bargain.

"I think he's a diamond-in-the-rough type, because he's still learning the position," the agent said. "His overall athletic ability will make one team very happy."

Draft prognosticators are uncertain as to where Solomon will go in the two-day draft, which starts Saturday. A first-day selection, though highly unlikely, would be Solomon's dream. More likely, Solomon — who finished his career fifth on the Iowa's all-time touchdowns list with 14 — is a second-day prospect. His 4.55-second 40-yard-dash time at Iowa's Pro Day wasn't enough to improve his draft stock into the first three rounds.

"I think [Solomon] will go in the fifth- to seventh-round area," Slavin said. "It wouldn't surprise me to see him go earlier because of his great off-season workouts, but my guess would be in one of the later rounds. There have been a lot of teams with interest in Clinton — and with good reason."

What Solomon lacks in top-end speed, he makes up for with size. Thanks to a vigorous workout regimen, Solomon has bulked up to 217 pounds — up 21 from his last game as a Hawkeye. With the added mass, the burly receiver could cause matchup nightmares against the smaller NFL cornerbacks that are becoming all the rage league-wide.

"I think I can help out a team immediately, because I can go up and make a tough catch," Solomon said. "A couple of scouts said they wanted to see me get bigger, so I put on the weight and showed them that I can still play really well."

"I'm definitely happy with the decision, because there's so much more I can do in the NFL if I'm bigger than the [defensive back]. Because I'm not a speed

guy, I have to prove that I can make it without that. I need to make sure that every other aspect of my game is great."

Solomon, who will be at home with his family on draft day, says he doesn't care which team he ends up on. Slavin, though, just might have an idea as to where his client might be suiting up come fall.

"We've had a lot of contact with the Cowboys," Slavin said. "[Dallas] brought in five local wide receivers for some drills, and I was told that Clinton was the best one there. Besides them, we've talked with the Steelers, Panthers, Dolphins, Chargers, and Bears."

None of that speculation matters to Solomon.

"It would be great to go to the Cowboys or Texans," he said. "But I'm just looking for an opportunity. It's been my dream since I was little to play in the NFL, so wherever I end up, I'll give it my best."

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SPORTS

With bad ACL, Richards will turn to coaching



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Iowa's Lindsay Richards flies past a UNC-Charlotte player during the Hawkeyes' 85-70 victory on Nov. 24, 2002, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The graduating senior will return to Hawkeyes as student-assistant coach for women's basketball

BY TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Thanks to her ACL, Lindsay Richards will walk this May — but sit next year.

If it were only that simple, that carefree.

Richards will graduate with degrees in psychology and communication studies in just a couple weeks, but she will forgo her final year of NCAA eligibility next season. She plans to stick around Iowa City next year, take graduate classes, and aid the Hawkeyes as what coach Lisa Bluder considers to be a student-assistant, Richards said.

The decision to help out as a coach is one that makes sense. Richards is the daughter of Tom and Mary Beth Richards — both basketball players at Pitt. Her brother, Jason, is a guard for Davidson College. Needless to say, finding a basketball around the house was probably easier than finding a remote control, and she has been around the game her whole life.

"I don't think I'll ever really give it up, to be honest with you," she said. "I'm pretty sure it'll always be a part of me."

"When you love something as much as I love the game of basketball, I don't think you can ever just stop. I think the intensity at which I'm involved in it may change from time to time, but it will always be a part of me."

The anterior cruciate ligament, better known as the ACL, is only three inches of connective tissue located at the front of a knee, and is meant to hold the knee in place. But it's also frustrating, heartbreaking, and responsible for stealing the highly anticipated career of

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— Lindsay Richards
former basketball player

Richards, a point guard from Barrington, Ill. Richards was a McDonald's All-American her senior year of high school, a two-time Nike All-American, and a full-time sweetheart. Anyone asked will tell you it couldn't have happened to a nicer person — "it" being the three ACL injuries she sustained in just four years at Iowa.

"We feel bad that Lindsay was never able to complete her collegiate career in a manner we all dreamed of, but we all think this is the wisest decision for her future life," Bluder said in a press release. "We are sad that her career was not as productive as we all anticipated. She was a fabulous high-school player, and to go through three ACL tears and repairs in four years has been

more than anyone should have to endure."

Richards first injured her knee in a home game against Denver as a freshman in 2002. The following year, she started all 29 games for a Hawkeye team that finished fourth in the Big Ten and advanced to the NCAA Tournament. Just a few months later, she reinjured that same knee during a Big Ten all-stars practice. And, finally, almost a year ago last summer, she injured it yet again in a pickup game while interning at the U.S. Open golf tournament in North Carolina.

None of the injuries were a byproduct of poor training, conditioning, treatment, or repair. Just plain bad luck.

Last week's decision to opt out of next season had a lot to do with her future health.

"There were a lot of things going into it, but that was a pretty influential aspect, looking into the future," she explained. "Kind of getting a sense of what I want to be able to do, 10 to 15 years down the road — play with my kids, exercise recreationally, that was a big part of what made my decision."

And with her position next year comes the opportunity to do something she's always wanted to do and something many have told her she'd be good at — coaching.

"That's kind of the perks of next year — be able to get a feel for what coaching might entail and what I can see myself doing or like to do," she said. "I've had a lot of people tell me that. It's always been an option, in the back of my mind."

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Balance key for golfers

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Balance has become everything for the Iowa women's golf team this spring season.

In the Hawkeyes' four events, three different players led the team in scoring, with sophomore Jill Marcum being the lone player to do it twice. Marcum is coming off two-consecutive top-10 finishes heading into this weekend's Big Ten championships, and on a team with no seniors, she believes the confidence the players have in one another has been a key part of their success.

"I think that's definitely one of the best parts about this team," she said. "We always know that there is someone who is going to come in and play well."

Most recently placing third in the 16-team Illini Spring Classic, the golfers have clearly built a strong trust in the abilities of their teammates this season. After freshman Tyrette Metzendorf opened the spring with a seventh-place finish at the Rio Verde



Metzendorf
freshman



Marcum
sophomore



Carney
coach

Invitational, junior Amy Riepma took her turn as the top Hawkeye with a 10th-place effort at the Pinehurst Challenge. Marcum has been dominant ever since, finishing seventh at the BYU Dixie Classic and taking fifth at the Illini Spring Classic.

With so many different players taking charge from week to week, the pressure level on each individual has dramatically decreased. An amazingly balanced group of players, the team plays events with the belief that the No. 5 player can perform at the level of a No. 1 — something coach Bobbe Carney says has been a luxury this year.

"They know anybody on the team can put in a good score,"

she said. "It takes the pressure off the kids who are generally at the top of the pack."

And while there are no seniors on the roster, the team is hardly green. Only a freshman, Metzendorf has played as many national events as anyone on the team, and juniors Riepma and Karla Murra have two years of conference championship experience under their belts.

"Even though this is a young team, this is an experienced team," Carney said. "I don't at all feel like we're a young team in the sense of being inexperienced."

With the Big Ten championships starting Friday, the team's balance is sure to play an essential role in trying to improve on last year's sixth-place finish.

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NFL

Williams suspended

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins running back Ricky Williams was suspended for the 2006 season by the NFL on Tuesday for violating the league's substance-abuse policy for the fourth time.

The league announced the suspension after Williams' appeal of his latest positive drug test was denied. Williams met with NFL counsel Jeff Pash on April 10 in an attempt to have the league overturn the test.

"I'm disappointed with the decision, but I respect it," Williams said in a statement released by the Dolphins. "I'm proud of my association with the National Football League and look forward to returning to the

Dolphins in 2007."

Previous positive tests were for marijuana, which Williams acknowledged using. The latest test apparently involved a drug other than marijuana.

The 1998 Heisman Trophy winner and 2002 NFL rushing champion, Williams retired and sat out the 2004 season, then returned last year to play for new Miami coach Nick Saban.

It's possible the suspension could mean the end of the mercurial running back's career. If he tries to return in 2007, he'll be 30 years old and will have played a total of 12 games in the previous three seasons.

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UMPIRES ARE OUT

BY DAVID GINSBURG
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HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Twelve hours earlier, umpire Dan Iassogna was calling balls and strikes on Alfonso Soriano at RFK Stadium in the nation's capital.

On Tuesday morning, he carried a picket sign and chanted in unison with 24 other umpires outside rickety Municipal Stadium shortly before a Class A game between the Hagerstown Suns and Lake County Captains.

"Being here is something I want to do, something I have to do," he said.

Major-league umpires Iassogna, Dale Scott, Ron Kulpa, and Jeff Nelson joined striking minor-league umpires on the picket line in a joint demonstration, "the first of its kind in 100 years of baseball," said Andy Roberts, president of the Association of Minor League Umpires.

The strike began on March 24. Minor-league games are currently being umpired by crews with varying experience; some of them are former major-league umpires, but the majority are accustomed to umpiring high school and college games.

Negotiators for the striking umpires are scheduled to meet with minor-league baseball officials and a federal mediator today and Thursday in Cincinnati.

If no agreement is reached, a similar demonstration will be held in Lexington, Ky., on Saturday.

"We want to see minor-league umpires working on the field rather than just warm bodies," Scott said. "Minor-league umpires are the people who are trained to do the job and protect the integrity of the game. They're trained professionals."

The fill-ins are not being introduced at the parks where they work, and Major League Baseball sent a memo to its teams in late March asking that minor-leaguers be patient with the replacements.

There has been more grousing lately, especially gripes about inconsistent strike zones.

The 220 minor-league umpires around the country are seeking higher salaries and an increase in meal money. The average salary for Triple-A umpires is \$15,000, with a per diem of \$25.

"And it's been the same for the last 10 years," said Scott, who worked third base in the umpire crew with Iassogna and Kulpa at the Red-Nationals game Monday night.

Jeff Nelson, the secretary-treasurer of the World Umpires Association, worked at Coors Field in Denver on Sunday night and was scheduled to be at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night for the game between New York and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Nelson worked as an umpire in Hagerstown in 1992. He's been in the big leagues for nine years now but hasn't forgotten his roots — or how difficult it was to make a living as a minor-league umpire.

"I lived with my parents until the day I got a job in the big leagues, and I had a college education," he said. "As big-league umpires, we support the effort of minor-league umpires to attain livable wages and a realistic per diem."

Major-league umpires make a base salary ranging from about \$92,000 to \$375,000. Stats show, though, that few minor-league umpires will ever make it to the majors.

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