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A SMALL MALL WITH BIG SPIRIT

Runners in the annual RiverRun will aid Uptown Bill's Small Mall



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Part-time Uptown Bill's Small Mall employee Sue Ewalt (right) wipes down the tables in the coffee shop of the three-business mall, which are independently owned and staffed by disabled employees, on Thursday afternoon. Uptown Bill's will receive some of the proceeds of the April 30 RiverRun as part of this weekend's RiverFest.

CHECK OUT **DITV** — CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4 OR DAILYIOWAN.COM — TO SEE VIDEO OF RIVER RUN'S LAST-MINUTE PREPARATIONS AND WHERE PROCEEDS FROM THE EVENT WILL GO.



BY MARGARET POE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Popping a kernel of candy corn in his mouth, the bearded 74-year-old leaned on the table and rolled his eyes when asked whether it's

difficult to keep his business, which is owned and operated by people with disabilities, afloat.

"It's an uphill battle," said Tom Walz, the general manager of Uptown Bill's Small Mall and executive director of the nonprofit Extend the Dream Foundation.

Though the "mall" — a conglomeration of businesses run by local people with disabilities — is dearly beloved by the legions of volunteers and loyal clientele lounging in its

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BILL SACKTER'S LEGACY

- After 44 years in a mental institution, the mentally disabled Sackter lived in Iowa City from 1974-83, where he served up coffee and laughs at Wild Bill's Coffee Shop in North Hall.
- He quickly gained fame for his generosity and lovable nature, even serving as Santa Claus.
- Barry Morrow, his guardian and close friend, wrote a screenplay about Sackter's life called *Bill*. The film, which starred Mickey Rooney, garnered

two Emmy awards.

- After Sackter's death in 1983, the School of Social Work kept the North Hall coffee shop open.
- In 2001, Uptown Bill's Small Mall opened. Today, the network of businesses owned and operated by people with disabilities includes nine Iowa City establishments.
- The ice cream and coffee bar will open April 30, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m.

Politicos head for Iowa

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Midterm elections may be more than six months away and the presidential vote more than two years from now, but, already, astern Iowa is seeing a flurry of activity from local and national politicians alike.

Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., will speak locally today, with Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney following on May 8.

These possible presidential candidates follow former Sen. John Edwards' visit to the state earlier this year. While the politicians' stops have been mostly to support local candidates, some predict they may be aiming for the Oval Office because Iowa has a unique role in the selecting the presidential nominees.

"[Presidential candidates] need to do two things: They need to get off to a big start, and they need to get the big states," said UI political-science Professor Charles Shipan.

While Iowa may not qualify as a "big state," its caucuses are historically the first nominating events in the country, and Iowa is a state that may be up for grabs.



Feingold
Wisconsin senator



Romney
Massachusetts governor

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STORMS & DESTRUCTION THE AFTERMATH

Some pause to reflect on tornadoes

BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Citians came together at Old Brick on Thursday night to "paint the balance of life and death," as one local artist commented, and remember the tornadoes two weeks ago.

The gathering area of the old church, 26 E. Market St., adorned in partitioned corners for reflection, housed centers for meditation, writing, healing, prayer, conversation, and expressive arts — welcoming residents in need of an outlet for expression.

"Part of this evening is to give us as a community the chance to reflect together," said Robert Dotzel of the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

"With our storm, we have a chance to experience how the people in New Orleans live — or the people in the Middle East's reality every day."

At the most active center tucked under the only full stained-glass window in the room, David Larabee-Zierath and UI senior Jenny Sewell painted.

"I am painting just to get all of the bad feelings out and put down something I can understand and



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Katherine Weigandt plays piano Thursday night at Old Brick. Weigandt is a member of Lutheran Campus Ministries, and she helped to organize "Two Weeks Later: An Evening of Memory, Reflection, and Hope Following the Tornadoes that Devastated Iowa City." The event featured various stations for guest to partake in different forms of reflection.

see," she said. "I hope to gain a peace of mind that even though

something terrible happened, people are able to heal together."

Larabee-Zierath, not directly affected by the storm, still felt

KEEPING TALLY

UI students, faculty, and staff affected by the April 13 tornado are being asked to complete an online form to help state officials keep tabs of their losses.

In a mass e-mail Tuesday, UI Provost Michael Hogan said officials need the summer contact information for those affected in order to avoid impediments in distributing aid.

The information, to be submitted at <http://survey.uiowa.edu/wsb.dll/194/tornadoinfo.htm>, will be disclosed only to the UI, or state and federal emergency-response officials, he said.

reflection was necessary to try to make sense of nature's fury. "Watercolor is such a reflective medium," he said. "Painting is just helping me sort things out."

After just more than 30

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HISTORIC BUILDINGS ARE STILL IN NEED OF REPAIR FROM TORNADO DAMAGE, 2A

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis. — today, 3:30 p.m., 103 IMU
- Gov. Mitt Romney, R-Mass. — May 8, 12:30 p.m., 401 Pappajohn Business Building

Transfer power

CHECK OUT **DITV** — CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4 OR DAILYIOWAN.COM — FOR VIDEO OF THE INCREASING NUMBER OF STUDENTS TRANSFERRING TO AND FROM THE UI.

BY ANNE WILMOTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Riva Geller graduates from the UI in December with a double major in journalism and psychology, she will be a full semester ahead of others her age, despite starting her college career a semester behind.

The senior said it's because of to having four colleges on her transcript, which allowed her to take the fast track to a degree and save money in the process.

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MR. MOTIVATION

In a good crop of linebackers, one fireball sticks out. **1B**



MINORITY HUNT

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STORMS & DESTRUCTION THE AFTERMATH

City to closely observe sorority house rebuilding

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI sorority house damaged by an April 13 tornado falls under the city's preservation guidelines, and one official said as the rebuilding effort continues, the rules will be followed.

According to documents provided at a Thursday historic information meeting, Alpha Chi Omega, 828 E. Washington St., is in the College Hill Conservation District.

Two weeks ago, an F2 tornado left the residence without power, walls, and a roof.

One city councilor who said the structure could be demolished said city guidelines, such as the use of vinyl siding and not having a flat roof, will be closely watched as the rebuilding effort gets underway.

Dee Vanderhoef, who pledged to the organization in 1958, said although the engineers of Neumann Monson Architects have yet to release an approved report, at "first blush," they felt the remaining edifice would have to be destroyed.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

The rebuilding of the Alpha Chi Omega house was at the center of discussion during a forum Thursday night.

But she said the residents have been very respectful about its past.

"The Alpha Chis have always worked hard to keep that house very historic," she said.

Vanderhoef, who lived there from 1958-59, said she has been in constant communication with Karin Franklin, the city's

planning and community development director, about regulations dealing with parking on the property and the number of UI students who can be in the location.

The 10-year city official has helped the 43 women who once called the cream-and-brown structure home with its

recovery since the day after the tornado struck.

But, as the possibility of razing the house looms, one historic enthusiast worried about making sure the corner residence blends with its surroundings.

Michael Haverkamp, the president of the local group Friends of Historic Preservation, said if a new structure were to be built, he hoped it would "fit" with the neighborhood but not in a cookie-cutter fashion.

But he sympathized with everyone involved in the project.

"I think they're going to have some tough decisions to make," he said on Thursday at a City Hall meeting concerning storm damage in which local attorneys, architects, and one historic-preservation commissioner fielded concerns from local residents.

But Vanderhoef said if rebuilt, the home would not stand out.

"We will definitely be working to make it fit into the neighborhood," she said.

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CORRECTION

In the April 27 story "E-85 creates buzz," *The Daily Iowan* reported the Iowa Senate passed a package to help retailers install E-85 pumps and storage tanks on Tuesday. The Senate passed the legislation Wednesday. The *DI* regrets the error.

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School District searching for minority teachers

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the number of minority students in the Iowa City schools increases, the School District is struggling to boost the number of minority teachers to match the trend.

Minority students increased by 1.47 percent from the 2004-05 to the 2005-06 academic year, and they now represent 27.46 percent in the district, which comprises 10,889 pupils. Meanwhile, there are only 29 minority teachers in the district, just 3.42 percent of instructors.

The district's goal is to have 6 percent minority teachers, but so far, it's been difficult. The demographics of educators in Iowa City schools has remained the same for the past three years.

"Is it getting harder? Yes," said Jim Pedersen, the district's director of human resources. "It's getting harder to recruit minority teachers because we have to compete with not only the public sectors but with the private sectors."

Blacks and Latinos are the only two groups that saw an increase in representation last year, according to the district's 2005-06 Enrollment Report. Blacks make up 13.4 percent of the district's students, while Latinos make up 6.56 percent.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

City High sophomore Dontreil Coleman laughs with friends outside the school after an early dismissal on Thursday afternoon. Iowa City schools have experienced an increase in minority enrollment but have not experienced a proportional increase in minority faculty members.

The minority population is unequally distributed throughout the district's schools as well. Van Allen Elementary School, 170 Abigail Ave., enrolls just 11 percent minority students, in contrast to Twain Elementary, 1355 De Forest Ave., at 65 percent.

Pedersen said universities are turning out fewer minority teachers, and those who do receive teaching degrees are frequently going into noneducation positions.

"If we can't find an adequate number of minority candidates,

then what we do is look for candidates who have experience in diverse environments," he said. "If we have two equal candidates, we are going to hire the teacher of color."

Across the state, only 1.8 percent of all teachers are not white, according to a website maintained by the Iowa Association of School Boards.

Students attributed the increase in diversity among students to the high quality of education in the district, saying the low number of minority

IOWA'S K-12 ENROLLMENT BY ETHNIC GROUP

Across the state, schools are seeing increases in the number of minority students. Between the 1985-86 school year and 2003-04 school year:

- Black enrollment increased from 2.5 percent to 4.5 percent.
- Latino American enrollment increased from 0.8 percent to 4.9 percent.
- Asian American enrollment increased from 1.1 percent to 1.8 percent.
- American Indian enrollment increased from 0.2 percent to 0.6 percent.

Source: Iowa Department of Education, Basic Educational Data Survey

teachers is not an insurmountable obstacle.

Rodney Anderson, a junior at City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, said he has noticed the increase but thinks the high quality of teachers and the rich Iowa City environment helps to counteract the discrepancy.

"I see more successful minorities than I see minorities sitting on their butts," he said.

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METRO

Legislature reaches budget compromise

The Iowa Legislature has tentatively agreed on a budget compromise that will release lawmakers from the 2006 session as soon as next week, some legislators said on late Thursday.

The agreement gives state Board of Regents' universities \$5 million for endowed chairs, \$20 million to implement economic goals outlined

in the Battelle Report, and \$15 million for general-use project spending, said Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

"Unfortunately, the regents have had about \$100 million cut in the last four or five years, and this is something to just try to get them back to that level," he said.

Funding for the UI Hygienic Laboratory was also included in the final deal, said Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City.

"That's something that's not only good for economic development locally, but for the state," she said. "It was something we were hoping to get, and we did."

The deal breaks a week-long impasse that has kept lawmakers past their last payday and highlighted partisan divides in the Statehouse.

At odds were Republican calls to ease the tax burden on Iowa's seniors while keeping a financially solvent state budget — now set at

\$5.29 billion for the upcoming fiscal year.

While Republicans received those tax cuts, local lawmakers said it would not impede the promised \$35 million boost in teacher pay over the next three years or the \$17 million in water-quality aid.

Both Dvorsky and Mascher said they will return to the capital on May 1 and hoped the session would close by May 3.

— by **Drew Kerr** and **Jane Slusark**

POLICE BLOTTER

Brent Johnson, 27, 639 S. Dodge St., was charged April 14 with interference with or possession of a traffic-control device.

Taurean Knazze, 22, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Nelson Lopez, 36, 530 Elkhorn Trail,

was charged Tuesday with driving while barred.

Noah Parks, 24, Kalona, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Aaron Small, 22, Tiffin, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Anthony Walls, 31, Mount Pleasant,

was charged Wednesday with domestic assault.

Shawn Williams, 23, Marengo, was charged Thursday with public intoxication, two counts of interference with official acts, and assault on police/fire/EMT personnel.

Chico Zapata, 31, 223 Riverside

Drive, was charged Thursday with two counts of conspiracy to deliver schedule I controlled substance and drug tax-stamp violation.

Krista Zumhof, 18, Dubuque, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

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LIFE AS A CARNIVAL



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North Liberty resident Fred Moyes holds a light steady while Ron Weir of Tama plugs it in Thursday night in Hubbard Park. The two were working for Craig's Amusements, owned by Weir's son, and they were setting up equipment for this weekend's RiverFest.

Future brighter for renewable energy plans

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Renewable-energy proponents are teeming with enthusiasm over recent efforts undertaken by the Legislature and the industry to strengthen Iowa's position as a national leader in wind-power production.

The Iowa Senate unanimously passed some \$5.5 million in tax breaks recently to encourage small-scale local investment in renewable energy.

It was not immediately clear if the budget deal struck Thursday night by Iowa lawmakers would change the amount of the tax package.

Passage of the bill for small local producers complements a recent announcement by MidAmerican Energy that it received approval from the Iowa Utilities Board to move forward on plans for a 545 megawatt wind project.

The venture could reduce Iowa's carbon-dioxide emissions, which are linked to global climate change, by as much as 1.6 million tons annually.

The company already has a 360.5-megawatt project powered by 257 wind turbines throughout northwest and north-central Iowa. The \$386 million project can produce enough electricity to power 100,000 homes and is capable of curtailing carbon-dioxide emissions up to 805,000 tons annually.

Iowa emits close to 40 million tons of carbon dioxide annually, according to recent data from the U.S. Department of Energy. Wind turbines emit no pollution.

The new project will generate enough electricity to reach an additional 200,000 customers,



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

The Cerro Gordo Wind Farm near Clear Lake, Iowa, comprises 55 high wind turbines that stand 187 feet tall. Each turbine produces around 750 kilowatts/hour.

according to a company press release.

Allan Urlis, the company's media-relations director, said MidAmerican is excited to move forward on its latest foray.

"We feel it's important to have a diverse mix of generation in our energy portfolio," he said. "It's good for our customers, the state, and the environment."

Federal tax breaks have helped make wind power cost-competitive with other forms of generation, he added.

In the past, MidAmerican challenged Iowa's alternative energy law with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, but Urlis was unable to comment on the specifics of the company's prior concerns with the law.

Bill Fink, energy program director for the Iowa Environmental Council, said the increased investment in small and commercial scale wind energy is an important part of

weaning Iowa from coal power, which accounts for roughly 80 percent of Iowa's electricity.

"From an environmental standpoint, you couldn't get a cleaner form of energy," he said. "Wind energy should be part of the mix. It's not the total solution, but it's part of it."

Iowa currently ranks third in the nation for wind turbine megawatts and is poised to meet Gov. Tom Vilsack's goal of achieving 1,000 megawatts of renewable energy by 2010.

David Osterberg, a UI clinical associate professor of occupational and environmental health, said continued investment in wind power is an important part of the nation's long-term energy strategy.

"I think it has a lot of potential," he said. "People have to think about what it's going to be like to get energy in the future."

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Roads on supervisor hopefuls' minds

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Development efforts between Iowa City and North Liberty topped the list of issues at a Johnson County Board of Supervisors Democratic candidate forum Thursday.

Democracy for American and FAIR, a local progressive group, sponsored the meeting, which was held at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and

included incumbent Supervisors Sally Stutsman and Mike Lehman, as well as challengers John Schneider and Larry Meyers.

Stutsman, Meyers, and Schneider all listed the land-use plan as one of the three biggest issues facing the county. In March, the board approved a controversial proposal that included widening and straightening Newport Road, which many residents felt would

destroy the natural beauty of the land.

Meyers, a remodeling contractor and Newport Road resident, and Schneider both opposed the Newport Road development — but on different grounds.

Meyers said current vehicle traffic and accident rates aren't high enough to justify the road development.

"It raises the question, 'Why are we doing this?'" Meyers

said. "There is no evidence there is a demand for the growth."

Schneider said the current plan is too expensive, and the supervisors could partner with the trails committee to build the road at a reduced cost.

Lehman argued the accident rate is high enough to justify development because crashes are under-reported.

"I've talked to tow truck drivers, and they can't believe those are all of the reported

accidents," he said. If law-enforcement agencies are not called, the accident is not reported, Lehman added.

Stutsman said the road upgrades were "reasonable," considering growth in the area, and traffic was indeed too high.

Taking a momentary break from the pavement-heavy conversation, all candidates expressed their support for a county human-rights ordinance.

Meyers said it appeared

likely the measure would pass but questioned the timing.

"I don't know how much of that is because it's an election year," Meyers said. "Maybe we should have an election every year, and we'd get something done."

The county supervisor primary election will be held on June 6.

Early voting began Thursday. E-mail *DI* reporter Sam Edsill at: samuel-edsill@uiowa.edu

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Stumping starts early

PRESIDENTS

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"One of the things to keep in mind about Iowa, there are red states and blue states, but Iowa is about as purple as you can be," Shipan said.

And that attention seems to be helping at least one local candidate.

Part of Feingold's visit will include a fundraiser in Cedar Rapids for David Loebsack, the Democratic candidate in the 2nd Congressional District, who is running against Republican incumbent James Leach.

Loebsack for Congress press secretary Jason Friedman said coverage of Feingold's event is already helping his candidate.

"I think we've already accomplished our goal to raise the visibility of this race," he said on Thursday. "Through his progressive

patriots fund — Feingold's [Political Action Committee] — he is promoting the fact that Dave is his kind of candidate."

Friedman said Feingold may also be helping raise out-of-state money for Loebsack.

As of late, Feingold has become entangled in controversy sparked his call for a censure of President Bush because the National Security Agency's domestic-wiretapping program — an initiative Bush authorized. A censure, unlike the more severe impeachment, is a congressional statement of disapproval for the president's actions.

Loebsack has supported Feingold's censure measure, which Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, also supported.

Feingold isn't the only one attempting to bring in votes and money for Iowa candidates, however.

During Romney's visit, the Massachusetts Republican will hold a fundraiser for Leach in Burlington, and Bush was in Des Moines early this month to raise money for Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Nussle — currently a U.S. representative.

The potential candidates' visits to the UI campus help show students their vote matters, said local political leaders.

"I think it definitely helps their image," said Crystal Bouziden, vice chairwoman of the UI College Republicans.

Karen Emmerson, the outgoing president of University Democrats, agreed with Bouziden's assessment.

"It shows politicians think they are important," she said.

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Transfer numbers up

TRANSFERS

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The 2005 National Survey of Student Engagement found about half of all college seniors have taken a class at another school. UI Admissions Director Michael Barron estimated approximately a third of all new undergraduate students each year are transfer students; around 60 percent of those come from community colleges and 40 percent from other four-year institutions, he said.

Barron said large numbers of community-college transfers occur in part because "four-year schools have made it easy to begin at community colleges, in Iowa in particular," adding those with an associate of arts degree from an Iowa community college can automatically enter the UI as juniors.

The university is also developing the "2 Plus 2 Guaranteed Graduation Plan" for transfer students, which links Iowa community-college students with UI advisers, activities, and library resources to facilitate their transition.

"The idea behind it is the transfer population really has a lot of potential," academic adviser Kathryn Hall said.

Geller, who attended classes at Des Moines Area Community College while in high school, went to the University of Missouri-Kansas City on a clarinet scholarship. Forced to drop out after three weeks when she contracted mononucleosis, she moved



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Transfer student UI Jimmy Graeve hangs at Burge with girlfriend Andi Otto (background) and her roommate, Krista Mengarelli (far left) on Thursday. Graeve is happy here at the UI but says transferring so often has affected his college experience socially.

INCOMING TRANSFER STUDENTS IN FALL 2005

- 1,338 new transfer students
 - Additions hailed from 275 U.S. colleges — 63 Iowa institutions
 - 80 percent were Iowa residents
 - 55 percent were male, 45 percent female
- Source: UI undergraduate admissions website — [transfer-student profile](#)

back home for a semester before transferring to the UI to be near her best friend and boyfriend. Last summer, she also took classes at Kirkwood Community College.

"I feel like, education-wise, [college-hopping] helped a lot, but, socially, it

wasn't so good," Geller said, adding she lost her best friend, who had already established new friendships at the UI by the time Geller arrived.

UI sophomore Jimmy Graeve started out at Des Moines Area Community College, tried Central College in Pella, Iowa, and finally ended up at the UI.

"Coming from Des Moines to a town the size of Pella was kind of a culture shock," he said. "It doesn't even have Target or Burger King."

He also said changing schools left him outside some social circles, although he felt transferring afforded him a richer life experience and said he was open to the possibility of relocating again.

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Reflecting on tornado

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minutes of rumination, Pastor Michael Stadie chimed in, "Right now in Iowa City, there's high stress, anyway, and that stress just multiplies in situations like this."

He said among anger and a loss of interest in day-to-day activities, "we can also see a regression in academics" in response to these disasters.

"Crisis reactions [of civilians] are normal reactions to abnormal circumstances," Stadie said.

The night ended in personal reflections — open microphone-style.

Alex Avila, a community member relocated from New York City and California, who has seen his fair share of natural disasters, had never seen hail nor a tornado before.

Moving to Iowa, and then hearing the sirens for the first time, he was interested by the reactions of people before the tornadoes actually hit.

"There was an illusion that nothing was happening," he

said, reacting to people ignoring warnings to take cover. "Then, I saw my first funnel."

Avila, also the author of *Never Say Die*, a book concentrating on survival in harsh conditions, had advice for those experiencing post-tornado trauma.

"Life is too short to stress about paperwork, money, and all of that," he said. "You just have to live. That's what I'm going to do."

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RiverRun participants to aid Uptown Bill's

RIVER RUN

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plush armchairs or chatting over a bag of chips, the reality of downtown property values is inescapable, Walz said. The \$3,500 monthly rent proves to be steep for a business whose profits come largely from the sale of \$1.50 used paperbacks and \$1 cups of tea.

Uptown Bill's has enveloped Iowa City residents in its aura since 2001, surviving with the support of grants and donations. One of these supporters is the UI's annual RiverRun, which will take place April 30 during the weekend-long RiverFest.

RiverRun volunteer coordinator Kayla Kovarna said in 2005 — the first year the organization donated proceeds to Walz's foundation — the sweat and sore hamstrings of some 1,000-plus runners raised approximately \$7,000 for Uptown Bill's.

"[Foundation officials] said that without our contribution, they were looking at closing their doors," she said.

As runners come down from their endorphin highs April 30, the Small Mall doors will most definitely be open.

That day, Uptown Bill's will unveil a 1950s-style soda fountain in the coffee shop — the latest

development in an ever-expanding consortium of businesses. In total, Walz presides over nine, including a vintage clothing store, 2203 F St., and a home and garden business, 2218 F St.

None feature full-time employees, and the few paid staff receive very little compensation — under than \$20 a month — which is just enough to qualify for insurance, he said. Walz, who called himself a "full-time volunteer," retired from the UI School of Social Work after more than two decades, during which he served as department head.

Nothing marked his tenure as much as the department's

resident barista, Bill Sackter, a mentally disabled man who arrived in Iowa City after 44 years in a mental institution. The jovial, harmonica-playing Sackter became an immediate sensation with Iowa City students and community members.

"This was the most incredible human being I've ever met," said Walz, who helped set up the soon-

to-be-phenom in a makeshift coffee shop in North Hall in 1974.

Though Sackter died in 1983, the spirited refrains of his harmonica melodies echo in the Gilbert Street establishment, where photos of Iowa City's Santa Claus smile in every room. Uptown Bill's "rich history" inspires Kovarna, who said RiverRun aims to top the \$7,000

donation it made last year.

Walz said slurping a malt and chatting with the lively crowd in the soda fountain can be eye-opening for college students, who often "don't know nothing from nothing" about people with disabilities.

"A place like this is weirdly fun, if you're open to it," he said.

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Congress scrambles in face of soaring gasoline prices



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President Bush visits a gas station with Michael Wade (left) and Marty James in Biloxi, Miss., on Thursday. While at the gas station, Bush said he welcomed any action by Congress to give him authority to change the auto fuel-economy requirements as it recently did with small trucks.

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress considered billions of dollars in new taxes on oil companies Thursday, looking for ways to punish the cash-rich industry and soothe the growing anger over high gasoline prices.

Senate Republicans also proposed a \$100 fuel-cost rebate for millions of taxpayers, and Democrats talked of suspending the 18.4-cent federal gasoline tax for two months to ease Americans' pain at the pump.

But even as lawmakers jockeyed for political advantage on the volatile issue, there was widespread agreement among economists and energy experts that the government has few if any weapons to quickly drive down gasoline prices, which have rushed past \$3 a gallon across much of the country.

"Unfortunately, there's nothing, really, that can be done that's going to affect energy prices or gasoline prices in the very short run," Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke told a congressional hearing.

Still, lawmakers scrambled Thursday to put together legislative packages they hoped would — if at times only symbolically — demonstrate their sympathy for the nation's

"While ExxonMobil executives are popping champagne and celebrating their record profits, American families are popping antacids under the strain of searing gas prices."

— Bob Menendez, D-New Jersey

motorists and their willingness to stand up to Big Oil.

Congressional anxiety in this election year is increasing as major oil companies begin announcing huge first-quarter profits. Exxon Mobil Corp. said on Thursday it made more than \$8 billion during the January-March period, the fifth largest quarterly profit for any public company ever.

"While ExxonMobil executives are popping champagne and celebrating their record profits, American families are popping antacids under the strain of searing gas prices," said Sen. Bob Menendez, D-N.J.,

Menendez proposed a 60-day suspension of the 18.4-cent federal tax on gasoline and 24-cent-a-gallon diesel tax. Revenue lost to the government, as much as \$6 billion, would be made up by removing some oil-company tax breaks, he said.

Among the tax provisions targeted by both Republicans and Democrats was a measure that has allowed oil companies to

save tens of millions of dollars through rules for oil inventories.

A House-Senate negotiating committee appeared close Thursday to changing the accounting rules, imposing \$4.3 billion in additional taxes on the oil companies over the next five years. Only recently, House Republicans and the White House had strongly opposed the change.

The oil industry said it amounted to a windfall-profit tax, which, oil company executives have said, would reduce the amount of money available for oil exploration and development.

Presumably, oil companies also could pass an additional tax burden onto consumers.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, unveiled a 10-point response to high fuel costs including a proposal to give millions of taxpayers \$100 checks. They also proposed for the first time a federal law against price gouging.

"It's a bold package to help consumers ... to help ease the pain," said Majority Leader Bill Frist, who promised a vote on

the measures by next Tuesday.

"We are going to ease the burden," promised Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

But Democrats criticized the GOP proposal because it linked attempts at short-term relief with oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, an issue that has divided the Senate for decades.

"It's designed to protect Big Oil while mistakenly believing that drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge will solve America's energy problems," said Jim Manley, a spokesman for Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada.

The GOP plan also would repeal some recently enacted tax breaks for oil companies, ease permits for refinery expansion, provide tax breaks for development of gas-electric hybrid cars, and give authority for the Transportation Department to increase auto fuel economy, although it would not require such increases.

While at a gas station appearance in Biloxi, Miss., President Bush said he welcomed any action by Congress to give him authority to change the auto fuel economy requirements as it recently did with small trucks.

METRO

Man reportedly tries to lure girl into his car

Police are investigating a Thursday morning incident in which a man allegedly attempted to lure a young girl into his vehicle.

According to police documents, around 8 a.m., Iowa City police received a report of a middle-school girl being approached by a man who tried to persuade her to enter his car. The incident occurred near Eastdale Plaza, 1700 S. First Ave.

The attempt was interrupted by a firefighter and another person, and the suspect fled the scene, police said. There were no reported injuries.

The suspect was described by witnesses as a black male, roughly 30 years old, 5-10 to 6-0, thin build, thin mustache, and possibly a small goatee. He was wearing a red T-shirt with a zip sweatshirt and stocking cap. His vehicle was a two-door late 1980s to early 1990s dark blue vehicle with rust damage.

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Man pleads guilty to impersonating M.D.

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty Tuesday to impersonating a doctor and distributing prescription drugs.

Dennis Joseph Skalla, 37, pleaded to dispensing drugs without a license, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a schedule II controlled substance, according to court records.

When Skalla was arrested in January, police found more than 1,000 prescription drugs and a small amount of marijuana, according to police records.

Police say the defendant distributed prescription drugs and gave people advice on how to take them by posing as a medical professional.

Skalla, who originally faced eight drug charges, has also been convicted of two OWIs, court records show.

He will be sentenced on June 16.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

OSHA fines UIHC

The Iowa Occupational Health and Safety Bureau cited the UI Hospitals and Clinics last week for violating standards for handling blood.

Jeff Strottman, the Health and Safety Committee head for AFSCME Local 12, wrote in a press release that the UIHC was fined \$20,000, "mostly because UIHC is a repeat offender."

UIHC was also cited for blood-borne pathogen violations in 2003, 2001, and 1999.

UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said this year's citations involve improper labeling of a container used to ship blood specimens, equipment and surfaces that were not properly cleaned and decontaminated after contact with blood or other materials, and the use of a container that did not prevent leaking. Moore said he did not have any information on the previous violations.

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EDITORIAL

Searches should consider minorities

Some may be disheartened by the news of the recent decision by current Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby to shrug off his black and gold attire and trade it for the cardinal of Stanford. Others' emotions might have been slightly more joyous. But whatever your reaction, it is important to note this change in the athletics department's administration provides the university with an opportunity to improve the diversity of its leadership by considering minority candidates and candidates familiar with minority concerns.

When former Hawkeye wrestling coach Jim Zalesky was let go March 29, the university moved quickly to hire Tom Brands, just seven days after the job became vacant. Indeed, the university likely had Brands in mind when Zalesky was dumped, and it need not be faulted for having a clear candidate in its sights. However, other possible candidates should not have been discounted, and in keeping with the university's push for diversity, a viable minority candidate should have been considered.

This issue cannot be ignored in the hiring of the new athletics director, especially when an African American also happens to be the UI's most qualified candidate. Fred Mims, who serves as an associate athletics director and the director of athletics student services, has been with the department for 29 years. Not only did he receive both a B.A. and an M.A. from Iowa, he also played both basketball and baseball here. He has the experience and commitment to the university, and should Mims be overlooked, the school, and the athletics department in particular, will have made a serious mistake.

It's also worth remembering not only is the school hunting for a new AD but a new university president is also needed. Even more with this position, the university must be sure to consider a wide variety of candidates, minorities included. In both cases, caution must be used to ensure that a "token" minority candidate is not interviewed, just so officials can say they didn't exclude anyone. To interview someone merely for appearance purposes would be far more deplorable than considering only white candidates.

Having minority faces is useful for public relations, but the value of a diverse faculty and leadership is more than cosmetic. Minority voices — ethnic, religious, and other — can bring unique perspectives to the field of discussion that helps the university serve the whole of its community. This is something the UI has long recognized when it comes to its students, as its Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity has demonstrated. But the particular concerns of minority students and student-athletes should be familiar and considered throughout the administration.

So, as the university looks to fill two of its most prominent and public positions, it must not enter the situation with any preconceived notions about the physical appearance of the final candidate. Rather, it should examine prospective leaders' potential to move forward the discussion of diversity on campus, regardless of what group they, themselves, belong to. This is an undertaking well worth doing — and, more importantly, worth doing right.

Republican tolerance

Much like President Bush's poll numbers, the quality of political debate in this country hit a new low right here on the UI campus this week, with the College Republicans' "coming out" week. And, naturally, it vomited onto this editorial page.

Christian Williams threw up a letter to the editor representative of many conservatives' opinions in Thursday's paper. He said: "A good deal of Republicans and other conservatives grow tired and are tired of being subjected to ideas, movements, etc., that go against our belief system."

Now, I don't want to discount the fatigue that naturally sets in when being subjected to ideas. Williams has a point. In preparing for term papers and finals, I'm being subjected to a lot of ideas right now, and it's damn near killing me. And I'm not even "majoring in 'Crazy'."

Well, hold on, I'm a political-science major. Maybe I am majoring in "Crazy."

But, at the same time, being "subjected" to ideas is kind of what college is all about, no? And being a part of a democracy is about being "subjected" to differing ideas and points of view from time to time, too, isn't it? I'm not asking rhetorical questions here. I really don't know.

Maybe we could look at history.

George W. Bush's favorite philosopher, Jesus Christ, presented the world with a lot of ideas that totally flew in the face of the prevailing beliefs of the time. The political leaders in Judea grew tired of being "subjected" to his ideas, so they had Jesus publicly executed. But was Christ's work — confronting others with new ideas — somehow intrinsically wrong? Current conservative philosophy seems to suggest that it was.

Perhaps it would have been better for Jesus not to have ruffled any feathers. Perhaps it would have been better if he had just shut up and let the leaders do what was in their rights as an organization to do, even though he thought it was offensive. After all, not pressing on the belief system of others would have added years to his life.

Not confronting the beliefs of others would have added years to millions of lives. So, it's probably a good thing people are told, "over and over," to accept others, and it's a better thing that Williams, and folks like him, tolerate them. The idea of toleration as a political good, of course, came after wars lasting hundreds of years between Catholics and Protestants and differing sects of Protestantism.

But underlying tolerance is a profound anger that cannot be ignored. It spilled over this week when conservatives decided "to make a mockery of some organizations and groups that have been in the public spotlight for sometime."

Let us pass over the fact the groups the conservatives decided to mock (particularly gays and lesbians) are already oft-mocked minorities on the world stage, without the UI College Republicans' help. Let us look at the anger underlying this mockery, instead.

On the College Republicans' website, former student government vice-presidential candidate Zach Johnson wrote, "UICR's are getting some great press for our conservative coming out week. Put the screws to 'em. They hate it. Keep up the good work." Based solely on his post, Johnson would appear not to agree that clashing ideas are a bad thing. But the anger underlying both sentiments is still quite apparent.

Toleration involves saying, "I don't like what you're saying. I disagree with it, but I won't obstruct your ability to say it." In political debate, toleration is really the very least participants can do. Toleration also allows some participants to easily dismiss their opponents' positions. It's placation.

The problem is that toleration never really solves anything. Religious conservatives, for example, still hate homosexuals, despite restraining their anger long enough (sometimes) to let them have sex in private. Homosexuals still dislike religious conservatives, despite tolerating their stranglehold on American government. It's a vicious cycle.

The UI College Republicans did nothing to end that cycle this week. It's a shame, but then again, it's the nature of political discourse in the country, right now. The Republicans showed they would rather make a mockery of other groups than constructively deal with differences of opinion. Williams suggested it would be better to live in isolation than be oppressed by the ideas of others. The sad part is that he may just be right.

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Conservatives' faults

The constant whine coming from the right about how tired they've grown of tolerance disturbs me. Are we all to enjoy civil rights and liberties only at their pleasure? If pursuing and maintaining equality of women and minorities starts to wear on them, can we expect them to resume publicly mocking those ideas and beliefs as well? And grouse endlessly about how put-upon they are when we look askance at them for doing so?

I understand, in this post-ironic age, people like to use the idea of tolerance to defend their intolerance. It's cute. But what a lousy political identity: a reactionary mob with no common purpose aside from a shared interest in maintaining the right to be jerks.

Didn't conservatism once have a fiscal component? I haven't heard much about it lately. And wasn't the social goal once to provide a respectful society worthy of its people? What is it now? I can't even imagine a society composed of the entitled babies who call themselves modern conservatives. If they want respect from their peers, they've got to stop demanding it and start earning it.

Chris Moseng
UI law student

Confront conservative jerks

My favorite group on Facebook is "It'd Be Super Cool If We Could All Stop Hating Each Other Over Political Views." Christian Williams ("Conservatives strike back," *DI*, April 27) should take note.

Williams says homosexuality goes against his belief system and that the Republicans' "Coming Out Week" was meant to mock sexual minorities and other groups. Like many conservative positions, it is a false dichotomy to claim there are two sides to this issue. Sexual minorities have the same right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as the rest of us. This is not open for debate. Either you agree, or you are a bigoted jerk. Period.

Williams and some other conservatives think they are being clever and cool with their mockery. In reality, all they are doing is pandering to their base and pissing everyone else off. If they were serious about attracting new students to the conservative cause (I know several Republicans who are either gay or vegan, for example), they would be wise to switch tactics.

As for not showing up and giving conservatives their space, approximately two dozen progressive students did the opposite and held a tofu-dog grillout on Wednesday next to the conservatives' "animal rights"



event. Hopefully, our counter-presence and the dialogue it sparked led to increased respect between both groups.

David Goodner
UI Student

act practiced by hundreds of species, but killing for convenience's sake is an act practiced by one. Now chew on that, while I chew on my buffalo burger.

Angela Ancelet
UI student

Meditations on killing

I really don't understand all the griping I've heard about the UI College Republicans' "animal rights" cookout. It's no more a misnomer than calling abortion a "human right."

Think about it: Many of the people I know who won't eat meat because they think it is wrong to kill animals for the sake of food, many of whom won't even touch a chicken egg, are the same people who have no qualms at all about killing a human fetus because its birth is considered inconvenient. Killing for food is an

Power to pedestrians

Iowa City residents and students are more likely to be ticketed for underage drinking than ticketed for a downtown/campus traffic violation, such as speeding or failure to yield to a pedestrian. Traffic enforcement in downtown Iowa City and on the UI campus is practically nonexistent, and traffic is allowed to move too quickly to ensure the safety of pedestrians. When the city recognizes walking is a fundamental right and driving is merely a privilege (and one that can be

Gary Kamen
UI student

ON THE SPOT

What was your reaction to Bob Bowlsby's decision to leave Iowa?



"I don't even know who that is."

Bridget Supplitt
UI freshman



"I'm appalled."

Sheena Vieira
UI freshman



"I don't know. It doesn't really affect me."

Coleman Reilly
UI freshman



"I could see why he took it at Stanford, but I thought he was doing a great job here building a great program."

Grant Stokka
UI sophomore

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ARTS & CULTURE

Last dance before the deluge of the Nazis

BY LOUIS VIRTEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

If a random theatergoer had to guess the nature of a play concerning Nazi Germany — and abortion, identity crises, and a crushed economy — “salacious dance revue” probably wouldn’t be his estimate.

However, the City Circle Acting Company reminds us that life in the Weimar Republic was, at times, a cabaret.

Thirty-four years after Liza Minnelli won an Oscar for her role as nightclub dancer Sally Bowles, City Circle presents *Cabaret* today through April 30 at the Oakdale Hall Auditorium. Playwright John Van Druten’s legendary musical about the seedy but shimmering Kit-Kat Club in pre-World War II Germany covers a gauntlet of harrowing subject matter — an overlooked accomplishment, given the show’s Fosse-fierce legacy of top hats and chair-dancing.

Though the musical deftly chronicles a tempestuous time in

CITY CIRCLE ACTING COMPANY PRESENTS *CABARET*

When: 8 p.m. Today and Saturday; 2:30 p.m. April 30.
Where: Oakdale Hall Auditorium
Admission: Adults \$17, students and seniors \$14.

world history, *Cabaret* wasn’t the City Circle’s first choice. In fact, the company chose it merely to cut its losses.

“We wanted to do *Chicago*,” said City Circle producer Chris Okiishi. “We applied for the rights to *Chicago* three or four times, but we were refused each time.”

Because *Chicago* is a nationally touring revue, the rights to the show are not leased to companies near major metropolitan areas. Okiishi said *Chicago*’s distributors felt Iowa City was too close in location to Chicago, Ill. But if City Circle wanted a replacement for *Chicago*’s



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Tom Truss (Emcee) sings the opening piece, “Willkommen,” in a line with the Kit Kat Girls & Boys during the first act of *Cabaret* on Sunday in the Oakdale Hall Auditorium. The City Circle Acting Company will perform *Cabaret* again today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and April 30 at 2:30 p.m.

flashiness, *Cabaret* serves up just as much glam and grit.

Cabaret’s cast of characters ranges from the effeminate, masochistic Emcee to novelist Clifford Bradshaw, who arrives in Berlin and quickly becomes sexually

entwined with Sally. When characters with Nazi ties come into play, *Cabaret* becomes less a splurge of decadent sizzle and more a discomfiting reminder of the the ominous events surrounding the Kit-Kat Club.

‘It’s reflective of our own feelings and self-destructive tendencies.’

— Michael Stokes, director

Director Michael Stokes stages the show, now beginning its second and last weekend of performances in Oakdale on a simple set — with only a few doors, a staircase, and chairs dressing the stage.

“We leave it a little ambiguous,” he said. “But the whole show takes place in the Kit-Kat Club, and the six chairs onstage become furniture for other scenes.” Directorial decisions aside, Stokes dissects *Cabaret*’s appeal by investigating the subtlety behind the defiant but troubled Sally Bowles.

“She’s a club person who makes us wonder, ‘Did she truly have a choice in her decisions? Or has she already had her hand dealt to her?’” he said. “It’s reflective of our own feelings and self-destructive tendencies.”

The influence of Nazism on

the play’s characters is reflected in the Kit-Kat Club’s own power hierarchy. At the top is Emcee, who remains a fixture onstage and observes the horrifying events before him, sneering in odd amusement.

“Emcee opens the door for other actors entering onstage,” said Stokes, explaining the characters’ mysterious control over the story’s events.

Both Okiishi and Stokes acknowledge the political crises in *Cabaret* provoke questions with contemporary parallels, but the show’s most universally recognizable characteristic has always been its dance numbers.

Still, even the title song from *Cabaret* deserves a second listen. Sally Bowles isn’t cheering on life by declaring it a cabaret — she’s lamenting her idealism onstage with strutting and wailing showmanship. Perhaps cathartic dance has never been so deceptively energetic — and so inarguably relatable 73 years after the Weimar Republic’s last dance.

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’50s through 16-mm eyes

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BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI
THE DAILY IOWAN

They were the best part of elementary school. After a long day of math, science, and English, watching educational filmstrips on a rusty 16-mm projector was a divine distraction from real schoolwork. These unintentionally comedic films were supposed to address a vast array of issues, ranging from the sexual awkwardness of puberty to the looming threat of a communist invasion.

Apparently, some people were more taken by the films than others.

Skip Elsheimer lives in a boardinghouse in Raleigh, N.C., with eight bedrooms, his girlfriend, and 18,000 instructional 16-mm films. Elsheimer, better known as the A/V Geeks, will screen five similarly themed films from his arsenal Saturday at 7 p.m. in 166 IMU. The target: the modern housewife — “modern” as in the 1950s and ’60s, that is.

“They’re corny and campy and entertaining,” Elsheimer

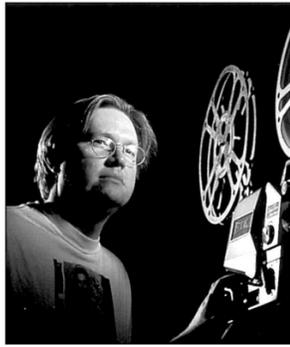
SCREENING A/V Geeks Presents *The Modern Housewife*, a night of classic educational films

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said about the films in his collection, which he began in the early 1990s after he stumbled upon a bulk deal of 500 films for \$50. “But over a period of time, I realized there is interesting cultural history associated with the films. Many of them are very ephemeral; they deal with a very specific time and place.”

He quit his day job at a computer-software company in 2003 to devote all his energy to his collection of films. Besides screening his films regularly in Raleigh and elsewhere, he also sells DVDs of his themed shows and stock footage to major TV networks, including the Discovery Channel.

While not quite an audiovisual geek in high school, Elsheimer said, he was the kid in class who helped his teachers get the “blinking 12:00 on a VCR to stop blinking.”



Publicity photo

Skip Elsheimer, known as the A/V Geeks, will screen five instructional 16-mm films Saturday at the IMU.

“The hindsight with [the films] is really fun, because you can look back and just say, ‘What were they thinking when they did that?’” the 39-year-old said. “People like to look at the past. It’s a past that’s different from what’s portrayed on television and in feature films.”

“Goodbye to Garbage,” one of five films in Elsheimer’s housewife collection, is a

General Electric advertisement for a garbage disposal, an innovation at the time.

“Has this ever happened to you?” booms the male narrator, while an inept woman struggles to throw away leftover food from her sink. Never fear, though, the new GE disposal rescues her from the soggy mess.

The event is being presented by the Creative Cinema Unit, Iowa City Microcinema, and the Bijou; a co-founder of IC Microcinema, Jen Proctor, spearheaded the event. Proctor witnessed Elsheimer present a different set of films in Austin, Texas, where, she said, the pieces ventured from lighthearted and amusing fare to surreal, seemingly nonsensical territory. Among the latter group was a misguided sex-education film designed for those with mental retardation and other psychological illnesses.

“They were hysterical and jaw-dropping,” she said. “It blew your mind just how naive we were, 30 to 40 years ago.”

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LETTERS FROM THE EARTHWORDS

BY AHRIF SARUMI
THE DAILY IOWAN

The first thing Amy Hildreth ever received from *Earthwords* was a rejection slip during her freshman year.

After finally getting published and becoming poetry editor three years later, Hildreth’s persistence landed her a position as *Earthwords*’ incumbent editor-in-chief. During the selection process for this year’s UI undergraduate literary review, she was reminded of her freshman-year experience.

“Looking back on it, I know that my poem definitely wasn’t a good product,” she giggled.

She said the *Earthwords* staff strove for high quality in choosing from the 400-plus submissions, making it “an honor to be in the publication.”

The group will celebrate the release of the 26th-annual publication at 6 p.m. today at Uptown Bill’s Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St.

A number of published authors in this year’s issue will read their work at the party. Those attending will receive a free copy of the issue.

Arts and photography editors Alyssa Beebe and Matt Wagner,

whose sole submissions were published, will help host the release party. Beebe’s “The Lost Art of Exploration” photo captures an abandoned truck in her hometown, exemplifying her ability to find beauty in discarded things.

As in past years, the review showcases nonfiction and fiction, poetry, and canvas/sculpture art.

This year, *Earthwords* introduced a monthly reading series held the last Tuesday of every month. The series served as an outlet for undergraduate students needing a forum for artistic diversity.

Earthwords adviser William Huff said, “This year, we saw a need for not just putting out a great publication but also finding a way to really connect with the undergraduate writing and artistic community.”

The group’s goal for the new issue was to focus more on quality than quantity, he said. “The attitude they took was, ‘If you open up our book to any page, we’re happy with that page.’”

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CORRECTION

In the story, “40 years of making prints” in Thursday’s paper, *The Daily Iowan* stated the Virginia Myers exhibition would take place Thursday. It will actually take place today. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Rice: Security Council credibility at stake

BY PAUL AMES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said on Thursday the credibility of the U.N. Security Council was as stake as it decides how to deal with Iran's likely rejection of a deadline to bring its nuclear program in line with international demands.

"In order to be credible, the Security Council, of course, has to act," she told reporters at a NATO Foreign ministers' meeting.

The U.N. has given Iran until today to halt its uranium-enrichment activities.

She said it was "pretty clear" that Iran would not meet the requirements set by the U.N. nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency, regarding the enrichment of uranium — a process that can produce fuel for generators or fissile material for nuclear weapons.

"The Security Council is the primary and most important institution for the maintenance of peace and stability and security, and it cannot have its word and its will simply ignored," Rice said.

The United States, France, and Britain say that if Iran does not meet the deadline, they will seek to make the demand compulsory, a process that could lead to sanctions. That is opposed by Russia and China, the other two veto-wielding Security Council members.

In apparent message to China and Russia, Rice asked, "Is the Security Council going to be credible in making clear to Iran that it cannot be cost-free to simply flaunt the will of the international community?"

She said she was hoping for support for her view at talks



U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice arrives for a NATO Foreign ministers meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria, on Thursday.

Virginia Mayo/Associated Press

here with her counterparts from the NATO allies and other European Union nations. Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov is due to join the NATO talks today.

French Foreign Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy said the world had to show "unity and firmness" toward Iran. He added that Iran should be offered cooperation with its civil nuclear-energy program if it complies with international demands to ensure it cannot be used to develop weapons.

Rice did not directly address a suggestion from German Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier that the United

States could hold direct discussions with Iran on the nuclear standoff if Tehran agrees to Washington's proposal for talks on the violence in Iraq.

"If there are talks with Iran anyway on the situation in Iraq, then nobody would understand if the current central issue in world politics would not come up," Steinmeier told reporters.

The United States, which has no diplomatic relations with Iran, said in March that it was ready to talk to Tehran about calming the unrest in Iraq. Iranian and U.S. officials have insisted the talks will deal only with Iraq, and Pres-

ident Mahmoud Ahmadinejad this week questioned even the need for those discussions.

The United States has not favored taking up the nuclear issue directly with Tehran, preferring to work through the United Nations. European negotiations with Iran led by Germany, France, and Britain have failed to persuade Iran to bring its nuclear program in line with international demands.

Douste-Blazy said talks through the U.N. should take priority, but he added that "all contacts would be welcome if they lead to the resolution of this crisis ... it's only through

dialogue that we can get out of this crisis."

The Iran question was not on the official agenda of the NATO Foreign ministers' meeting which, focused on bids by Ukraine, Georgia, Albania, Croatia, and Macedonia to join the alliance. De Hoop Scheffer said NATO leaders would "send a signal" on the countries' membership aspirations at a summit in November, but a final decision was unlikely before 2008.

Lithuanian Foreign Minister Antanas Valionis said there was broad support among the ministers for a "membership action plan"

'The Security Council is the primary and most important institution for the maintenance of peace and stability and security, and it cannot have its word and its will simply ignored.'

— Condoleezza Rice, secretary of State

with Ukraine at the November summit in Riga, Latvia, if the country sticks to political and military reforms.

Further expansion of the Western alliance in the former Soviet bloc faces Russian opposition. The Russian Foreign Ministry on Thursday complained that the entry of Ukraine and Georgia would be "highly painful" for Moscow, could call international arms agreements into question and provoke a reorganization of Russia's armed forces.

Thursday's meeting also discussed proposals for NATO to develop closer ties with other democracies—including Australia, Japan, New Zealand, and South Korea—to coordinate political positions and peacekeeping operations.

Several thousand Bulgarians joined an ultranationalist demonstration close to the NATO meeting against an agreement Rice is due to sign today with the Bulgarian government. It grants U.S. troops access to use military facilities in the country. The deal is part of a strategy of shifting troops based in Europe farther east and will deploy up to 2,500 U.S. troops to Bulgaria.

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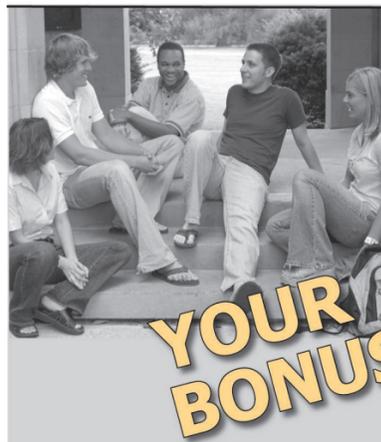
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EACH WEEK THE D/SPORTS STAFF DETERMINES WHO WAS BLAZING HOT AND WHO WAS COLDER THAN ICE DURING THE PAST WEEK OF HAWKEYE ATHLETICS



Who did the best job coaching at Iowa this season?

The sexy answer might be men's basketball coach Steve Alford, who led the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten Tournament title.

For our money, it's women's tennis coach Daryl Greenan.

The Hawkeyes finished with a 17-4 record and its best-ever Big Ten mark (9-1) after downing Illinois, 5-2, on Sunday. Iowa is the No. 2 seed in this weekend's Big Ten Tournament in Champaign, Ill.

Smooth-swinging junior Meg Racette was unanimously named to the All-Big Ten team. The Urbandale native finished with a 25-8 overall record.

All this in Greenan's first full season with the Hawkeyes. The best-kept secret in Iowa athletics isn't hush-hush anymore.



Athletics Director Bob Bowsby has had enough — he will bid Iowa adieu in July and head west to take the AD job at Stanford University.

That's whack. The last few months of the Bowsby administration have been more tasty than some free Dairy Queen after a tornado. The dismissal of wrestling coach Jim Zalesky and the subsequent hiring of Tom Brands. Then there was the "Steve Alford is leaving" rumors — those made the typically slow month of April exciting.

Don't leave Bob! Keep cleaning house! Maybe the straw that broke the Bowsby's back was the news this week that SI.com thinks Herky the Hawkeye is one of the 10 worst-dressed mascots in collegiate sports.

Wait a minute — the Stanford Tree made the list, too. Apparently, wherever Bowsby goes, tackily dressed mascots aren't far behind.

HAWKEYE BASKETBALL

Thompson to ISU

Former Iowa forward Alex Thompson will transfer to Iowa State as expected, Cyclone head coach Greg McDermott announced Thursday.

The Ames native averaged 12.4 minutes and 2.0 points last season, grabbing 78 rebounds. Thompson would have been a likely candidate to start for Steve Alford's Hawkeyes next season.

"I'm excited that Alex has decided to join our program," McDermott said in a statement. "After meeting with Alex and his family, I'm convinced of his passion to become a Cyclone."



Thompson forward

The 6-9, 215-pound forward will sit out the 2006-07 season because of the NCAA transfer rule. He will have two seasons of eligibility remaining.

— by Jason Brummond

NBA

Bulls 109, Heat 90

CHICAGO (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal had one of his worst playoff games, and the Chicago Bulls took advantage, beating the Miami Heat on Thursday night, 109-90.

The Bulls pulled within 2-1 in this first-round series and host Game 4 on Sunday.

O'Neal finished with eight points and four rebounds. He had one basket through the first three quarters and scored six meaningless points in the fourth, narrowly missing his career playoff low. O'Neal had seven points against Houston on April 19, 2004.

Versatile Greenway motivated



Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway (18) celebrates with defensive end Kenny Iwebema after taking down Purdue running back Kory Sheets behind the line during Iowa's Oct. 8 contest with the Boilermakers in West Lafayette, Ind.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

• Days till the Draft •

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

FROM A HAWK TO A PRO

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NFL

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Chad Greenway arrived in Iowa City during the summer of 2001, he was mostly unknown in the college football scene.

Highly decorated, with awards and accolades in high school, Greenway was still left out of the blue-chip recruiting category.

This lack of attention transformed into an opportunity for the Iowa program, when the Hawkeyes became the only Division I school to offer the Mount Vernon, S.D., native a scholarship.

Chance eventually became triumph after the outside linebacker turned in one of the more dominant careers for Iowa at his position,



Greenway outside linebacker

DRAFTEES?

Our final in the series about Hawkeyes who hope to be picked up by NFL teams this weekend:

Today — Chad Greenway

finishing with 416 tackles — the fifth-highest tally in school history.

Now, with the 2006 NFL draft set to take place this weekend, Greenway

SEE GREENWAY, PAGE 3B

ROWERS HOPE TO BE BETTER



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

(From right to left) Hawkeye rowers Jamie Siers, Romy Post, Melissa Wordelman, and Brittany Keyes propel their boat down the Iowa River during practice on Wednesday. The Hawkeye rowing team will compete in the Big Ten championships Saturday in Minneapolis.

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa rowing team will race for an hour, at most, Saturday in St. Paul, Minn., at the Big Ten championships. Yet the team's preparation has been a year in the making.

"We've been waiting the whole year to make things happen there and to make it different from last year," Hawkeye coach Mandi Kowal said of Big Ten races. "They are special."

In the 2005 championships, Iowa foundered, falling to a seventh-place finish in a field of the same

number, and individual Hawkeye boats took last in all but one race.

This year's competition won't be any easier, with five top-20 teams featured — No. 5 Ohio State, No. 6 Michigan State, No. 9 Michigan, No. 17 Minnesota, and No. 18 Wisconsin. Unranked Iowa will also race.

Kowal said she doesn't have any illusions of winning this year's regatta, but she does hope for improvement. The Hawkeyes will send two Varsity 8 boats, two Novice 8 shells, and a pair of Varsity 4 boats on the water — the highest number of the spring in

total. That's possible partly because the team is finally close to healthy again.

Returning is junior Sophie Nielsen, who will race with the second Varsity 8. Rib injuries have kept her off the water since mid-January, when the team trained in Florida.

"Sophie, I didn't expect her to be in the second Varsity 8. I totally did not anticipate that," Kowal said. "[April 22], I think she went out, and it was a really challenging practice, so I was only going to have her do part of it. But she kept saying, 'I'm fine,' so I kept her

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HAWKEYE TENNIS

Women riding high

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's tennis team has experienced a season of destiny, and it enters this weekend's Big Ten Tournament in Champaign, Ill., with a school best 17-4 (9-1 Big Ten) record and the tournament's No. 2 seed.

In order to secure its first conference title in school history, the Hawkeyes have to win three matches in three days, starting this afternoon at 2 p.m. against the 10th-seeded Illinois Fighting Illini, who upset the No. 7 seed Ohio State Buckeyes, 4-2, Thursday afternoon.

This first match will have to be won on Illinois' home court, but Iowa's last match was a 5-2 victory

over the Fighting Illini in Iowa City on Sunday.

"It will be difficult, but I think we'll have it fresh in our minds of how we beat them and how we competed against them," Hawkeye Jacqueline Lee said. "And it will give us a bit of an edge, because we just played them."

Iowa coach Daryl Greenan said he believes that in women's tennis, anyone can win on any given day. Not taking any schools lightly and just simply believing has contributed to his team's success this season, he said.

"I think we've kept a good perspective," he said. "All our women and the coaches expect to just go out and do the same we've done all year, which

SEE WOMEN'S TENNIS, PAGE 3B

Men's season ends with loss

The Hawkeyes end the season with a 6-13 record

BY ANDREW SHANKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the end, the Iowa men's tennis team was simply over-matched. And, like numerous other contests throughout the season, the players' desire wasn't enough to trump the skill level of a conference heavyweight.

The Hawkeyes' 6-13 (1-9 Big Ten) season was put to an end by 54th-ranked Penn State in the opening round of the Big Ten Tournament in Minneapolis on Thursday, 5-0. The 11th-seeded Hawks, who failed to score a point for the eighth time this season,

were relegated to playing the Nit-tany Lions because of its poor conference record. Coincidentally, though, the only squad that Iowa defeated in Big Ten play this season was Penn State.

"Losing like this is unfortunate, because we didn't play as well as we would have liked," coach Steve Houghton said. "Our guys played hard, but we weren't as sharp today as we were when we defeated [Penn

SEE MEN'S TENNIS, PAGE 3B



Houghton coach

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	14	7	.667	—
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Philadelphia	9	12	.429	5
Washington	7	15	.318	7½
Florida	6	13	.316	8
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	15	6	.714	—
Cincinnati	15	7	.682	½
St. Louis	15	7	.682	½
Chicago	12	8	.600	2½
Milwaukee	12	10	.545	3½
Pittsburgh	5	18	.217	11
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	12	10	.545	—
San Francisco	11	10	.524	½
Arizona	11	11	.500	1
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	2
San Diego	8	13	.381	3½

Thursday's Games
Colorado 6, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, Washington 2

Today's Games
Milwaukee (Bush 2-1) at Chicago Cubs (Maddux 4-0), 1:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Myers 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Snell 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
Houston (Oswalt 4-0) at Cincinnati (Clausen 1-2), 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Martinez 4-0) at Atlanta (Smoltz 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
Colorado (Francis 0-2) at Florida (Mitre 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
Washington (Armas 1-2) at St. Louis (Marquis 3-1), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Seo 0-2) at San Diego (CYoung 2-1), 9:05 p.m.
Arizona (Batista 2-0) at San Francisco (Schmidt 0-2), 9:15 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Garcia 3-1) at L.A. Angels (Weaver 1-2), 9:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

FIRST ROUND, (Best-of-7)
Tuesday, April 25 Games
Washington 89, Cleveland 84, series tied 1-1
New Jersey 90, Indiana 75
San Antonio 128, Sacramento 119, OT, San Antonio leads series 2-0

Wednesday, April 26 Games
Detroit 109, Milwaukee 98, Detroit leads series 2-0
Dallas 94, Memphis 79, Dallas leads series 2-0
Los Angeles Lakers 99, Phoenix 93, series tied 1-1

Thursday's Games
Indiana 107, New Jersey 95, Indiana leads series 2-1
Chicago 109, Miami 90, Miami leads series 2-1
Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, late

Today's Games
Cleveland at Washington 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
New Jersey at Indiana, 2 p.m.
Dallas at Memphis, 4:30 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 30
Miami at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 2:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

Monday, May 1
Detroit at Milwaukee, 6 or 7:30 P.M.
Dallas at Memphis, 7 or 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m., if necessary

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

FIRST ROUND, (Best-of-7)
Tuesday, April 25 Games
Ottawa 8, Tampa Bay 4
Calgary 5, Anaheim 2
San Jose 4, Nashville 1
Edmonton 4, Detroit 3, 2OT

Wednesday, April 26 Games
New Jersey 3, N.Y. Rangers 0, New Jersey leads series 3-0
Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 2, Buffalo leads series 2-1
Carolina 2, Montreal 1, OT, Montreal leads series 2-1
Colorado 4, Dallas 3, OT, Colorado leads series 3-0

Thursday's Games
Ottawa 5, Tampa Bay 2, Ottawa leads series 3-1
Detroit 4, Edmonton 2, series tied 2-2
Anaheim 3, Calgary 2, OT, series tied 2-2
San Jose 5, Nashville 4, San Jose leads series 3-1

Today's Games
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Edmonton at Detroit, 2 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 2 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Anaheim at Calgary, 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 30
Colorado at Dallas, 1 p.m., if necessary
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 5 p.m., if necessary
Montreal at Carolina, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at Nashville, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 1
Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m., if necessary
Detroit at Edmonton, TBA, if necessary
Calgary at Anaheim, TBA, if necessary

Crucial time for softball

If the Hawks win their next few key games, they could take third in the Big Ten

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's that time for the Iowa softball team. Slip-ups earlier in the season have made the task tougher.

And now, two weeks from the start of the Big Ten Tournament, the Hawkeyes are trying to get where they want to be.

"It's obviously going to be a big weekend for us," said outfielder Kylie Murray. "We're swinging it really well right now, and I know that we'll keep doing it."

No kidding. The Hawkeyes pounded three home runs against Northern Iowa April 25, winning 11-0 in five innings and improving their record to 34-17.

Unfortunately, Iowa's lopsided victory over the Panthers did nothing to help them in the Big Ten, where they currently sit in fourth-place at 9-5, one game behind third-place Ohio State and too far from first. The Hawkeyes' goal this weekend is simple — hop the Buckeyes in the standings.

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

But the Buckeyes and their 1.76 road ERA stand in the way. Ohio State has a trio of pitchers who have been

successful this season, and if the Hawkeyes are to leap them this weekend, they will need runs.

The Iowa offense has been hot and cold all year, but it is surging of late, leading the Hawkeyes to wins in six of their last seven games, with some of those wins coming against lesser opponents.

"These are good games for us," Murray said about the one with Northern Iowa. "I know they're lopsided, but they're good; they're continuous. We see pitches and work on small stuff."

Iowa is 4-2 at home against the Big Ten thus far, losing to Michigan and Michigan State, the latter a disappointing come-from-behind effort by the Spartans. This weekend, the Hawkeyes have no wiggle room.

"We've got the third-place team coming up in front of us, in Ohio State, and then we've got two tough ones, with Penn State," Blevins said.

The Nittany Lions are below .500 on the year but are coming off an impressive showing against the defending Big Ten champions.

"Penn State split last weekend with Michigan, so it'll be a tough, four-game series for us," Blevins said. "But if we take care of ourselves, we'll take care of these games."

And third place.

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 - 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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Hawks look for 'relaxed' focus

"We haven't played very consistently. At times, we did play well, but it was a roller coaster through the game. We just need to get to that point where we're playing consistent, relaxed baseball, and everything will fall from there."

— Jason White, Iowa shortstop

BY TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Northwestern has the second worst team ERA in the Big Ten and is dead last in the conference in run production. Still, the Wildcats sit at 11-5 in Big Ten play, tied for best in the conference. With luck like that, they should be on their way to Vegas, but instead, the Wildcats are headed to Iowa City, where the Hawkeyes (17-22, 6-10) will host them in a four-game series this weekend.

Essentially, Northwestern has been getting it done in close games — it has won eight of nine Big Ten games decided by two runs or fewer. "[The Wildcats] have got some very good pitching, they're swinging the bats, and they're a veteran ball club," Iowa coach Jack Dahm said. "I think that's one of the things that's really benefiting them is they have so many veterans who have played a lot of baseball and understand what it takes to play four games on the weekend in the Big Ten."

Thus far, Iowa has been struggling in weekend games, going 1-3 in all but one series — on the road at Penn State April 7-9.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye pitcher Justin Toole delivers to a UNI opponent on Wednesday night during the Corridor Classic in Cedar Rapids. Iowa lost the game, 4-2.

"If we can go out and play good solid baseball and play with a relaxed focus, I think you will see us have a very good chance against Northwestern," Dahm said. "We can't worry about going out and winning three games. We've got to worry about playing just that Friday game."

Taking the hill for Northwestern tonight will likely be junior Dan Brauer, a southpaw from Wheaton, Ill., who leads the Big Ten in strikeouts and has held opponents to a .253 batting average.

Offensively, sophomore Antonio Mule is in the top 10 in the conference in home runs, total

bases, slugging percentage, batting average, and on-base percentage. The Hawks don't have one player in any of the three categories. Mule, along with junior Pat McMahon, who was first-team All-Big Ten in 2005 as a designated hitter, provide most of the punch.

As for Iowa, an offensive punch has been lacking. In the Corridor Classic against UNI on Wednesday, the Hawkeyes failed to take advantage of runners in scoring position late in the game and ended up losing, 4-2.

"It's very frustrating," Iowa junior Brian Burmester said after the matchup. "It's tough to play baseball when it's like this.

We're up and down. It's just the little things that UNI did to beat us tonight, and it's just frustrating to watch that happen."

Burmester's frustration is understandable. He doubled in the bottom of the ninth inning to keep hopes alive but was stranded there.

"We haven't played very consistently," shortstop Jason White said after the game. "At times, we did play well, but it was a roller coaster through the game. We just need to get to that point where we're playing consistent, relaxed baseball, and everything will fall from there."

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Greenway a top prospect at linebacker

Left out of the blue-chip category coming out of high school, the Hawkeye attributes his development to great coaching

GREENWAY

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finds himself in a new role — a big-time prospect.

"I'd rather be a top-five pick than a top-20 pick," he said. "So, I'm still looking at it like this: Say I get picked 25th, where I go in there and have a hell of a year, then people are going to be like, 'Man, we should have taken you in the top five.' And that's the way I'm going to look at it. I'm going to go out there, and try to be the best, and try to be the best in my draft class."

Greenway's motivation spurred him to become the player he is today. The 6-4, 242-pound all-purpose backer used his inspired persona to his advantage, developing his skills.

Greenway credits the Hawkeye coaches with their ability to allow players to expand their skills.

"Oh my god, 100 percent," he said. "They have the right people in there doing their jobs, and it's incredible what they do. They produce a lot of football players, and that's why you have guys who walk on and end up being in the NFL, such as Dallas Clark and people like

that, because they have such great coaches, and they know how to get it done."

Greenway's mother, Julie Greenway, agreed.

"He's had a lot of good coaches," she said. "They've been really good for him."

Since Greenway's attention has turned to the NFL, one question that lingers is what will a team get the outside linebacker?

In a draft class that includes all-American names, such as Ohio State's A.J. Hawk, Florida State's Ernie Sims, and Alabama's DeMeco Ryans, Greenway,

who is an all-American as well, is confident he will be a great complement for a team looking for a complete player.

"I feel like I'm a physical linebacker who stuffs the run down," he said. "I'm a cover linebacker. I'm versatile, and that's one of my best attributes, is my versatility."

As far as his strengths go, Greenway believes his ability to play the pass will be something that stands out for him, in comparison with other players at his position.

"I think I'm the best cover linebacker in the draft," he said. "I have the ability to cover some

people and walk out over receivers, and jam them up, and do some things out there that I've done in college."

Drew Boylhart of www.thehuddlereport.com shares an opinion similar to Greenway's.

"Chad has excellent athleticism for his position," he said. "He does a good job when defending against the pass and shows good enough speed to cover running backs coming out of the backfield. Chad is a smart player, and knows his responsibilities, and plays them well."

Greenway said that he has received the most attention

from the St. Louis Rams, the Minnesota Vikings, the Cleveland Browns, and the Tennessee Titans. However, regardless of where he ends up, it's pretty safe to say his ability to be successful in college should make the transition smoothly to the professional game.

"There's no pressure," he said. "You can't put pressure on yourself, because this is a game and a sport you play for so long. If you start putting pressure on yourself, you're going to start hurting the way you play."

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Women in hunt for title

WOMEN'S TENNIS

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is work hard for every win."

Heading into the tournament, the Hawkeyes have two goals — one is to reach the championship match, where they would likely meet the only team to beat them in conference play, top-seeded Northwestern. The other is continuing to remain confident in everyone's abilities and trusting each Hawkeye to do her part.

"We've bonded as a team, and when you know you can rely on the person next to you on your team, it does give you confidence," freshman Krissy Dowlin said. "You know they're going to be behind you 100 percent."

The Hawkeyes said they feel confident about where they are and how far they can go this weekend. But at the same time, they know schools they've beaten this season, such as Illinois, will have payback on their minds when they take the court against Iowa.

"We know they're gunning for us now," Lee said. "We just have to maintain our fighter mentality and just get it done."

While the Hawkeyes said they know this is one of the greatest teams in school history, Greenan said, making the final match on April 30 will solidify Iowa as a team to be reckoned with when the NCAA Tournament begins in two weeks.

"I think we still have a lot to prove," he said. "We did well and had a great regular season, and we feel like, 'We've come this far. Why not keep it going?'"

"It's not out of the question we could end up in the Sweet 16, and that's one of my goals."

With that said, the players are looking forward to the chance to do something that no other Hawkeye squad has ever done.

"We've already proven to be the best out of all the Iowa teams, so far," Lee said. "Just to top it off with that would be exciting."

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Penn St. too much for Hawks

MEN'S TENNIS

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State] earlier in the season."

The contest opened with an admirable 9-7 victory at No. 1 doubles. Iowa's Bart van Monsjou teamed with J.P. Ritchie to triumph over their Nittany Lion counterparts and gave the Hawkeyes an early advantage. That was the only victory that Iowa posted.

"We looked great at No. 1 doubles," Houghton said. "And, for a while there, we looked pretty good at the other two doubles spots, too. In retrospect, that doubles point really hurt us. We had our chances to take it and just couldn't get it done."

There wasn't much similar to the April 16 clash between the two teams in Iowa City. That match, a 5-2 Hawkeye victory, was won in large part by Iowa's domination throughout the singles lineup. On Thursday, however, van Monsjou — the team's top singles player — was beaten by Mark Barry (6-2, 6-3), starting the down-

fall for Houghton's team.

"The guy that Bart lost to is a very good player," Houghton said. "It's unfortunate, because he beat him earlier in the season and didn't have the same results today. Today, we played somewhere between well and pretty well but nowhere near where we needed to be at to win this match."

The loss was also the last match for departing seniors Chaitu Malempati, Brett Taylor, Aaron Schaechterle, and Kyle Markham. The future appears, at first glance, to be bright for the Hawkeyes, as the top three singles players are underclassmen and have experienced relative success.

"We had four seniors playing today, and I really wanted to make sure that they played hard and felt good about their efforts," Houghton said. "That's disappointing, but we have a good nucleus of guys coming back next year. That's a story for another day, though."

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WOMEN'S TRACK

Anderson finishes 10th in 5K

Krista Anderson kicked off the Iowa women's track and field team's weekend at the Drake Relays Thursday in the 5,000 meters.

The freshman debuted in Des Moines with a 10th-place finish and a time of 16:59.48. Teammate Racheal Marchand raced to a mark of 17:10.29, which placed her 14th.

The Hawkeyes' distance-medley crew will get it started today at Drake at 1:01 p.m.

— by Dan Parr

MEN'S TRACK

Esche takes 3rd in 5,000

Iowa senior Matt Esche posted the Hawkeyes' best Drake Relays finish Thursday at Drake Stadium in Des Moines.

The Waukesha, Wis., native placed third in the 5,000 meters in a time of 14:12.07. Iowa's Jeff Kent also competed in the race, finishing 17th at 14:54.85.

Esche's time was just shy of the NCAA regional qualifying mark of 14:10. "He had a really good finish over the last 600 meters," Iowa coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "I'm proud of him, because he has developed a finish now. He's a gutsy guy."

— by Michael Schmidt

ROWERS HOPE TO IMPROVE

ROWING

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in, the whole time. She adds a lot of stability to the boat."

Joining her among the walking wounded have been captain Carolyn O'Meara (knee) and freshman Laura Kanaris (hip). The duo rested during practice early last week and earned some additional recovery time when weather cut practice time short this week. Kowal said they're not completely healthy, yet, but time off "helped a lot."

Just as promising to the coach as the team's physical recovery is their mental development.

"I think they're being a lot smarter with their race plan," Kowal said. "They've rowed at the rate I want them to, they sprint when I want them to, they're very consistent. In the

last race with the Varsity 8, they were going down the course, and they lost the cox box. They just kept going. It wasn't pretty, but they did what they needed to do."

The box facilitates communication from the front to the back of the boat.

Part of the team's maturation can probably be attributed to their youth — only Lydia McGee boasts of senior status this spring, while more than 20 freshmen compete with each other for water time. It truly is a completely different lineup from the one that competed in the 2005 Big Ten championships.

"If we all keep functioning, there's no reason why we can't be better than we were last year, at this time," Kowal said. "There's not an athlete in the conference who's not excited about it."

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HAWKEYE GOLF

Men in familiar position

The Iowa men's golf team goes into the Big Ten Tournament this weekend hoping to break a disheartening streak



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Hawkeye Brian deBuhr drives the ball at Finkbine's signature hole, No. 13, on Sept. 11, 2005, during the Hawkeye Intercollegiate Golf Meet. Of the nine men's teams competing, Iowa finished second, with Western Illinois winning the two-day tournament.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ THE DAILY IOWAN

With the first round of Big Ten championships set to tee off today in Lake Forest, Ill., the Iowa men's golf team finds itself in a quite familiar situation.

After finishing ninth in the conference event last year, the team is again ranked ninth heading into this weekend's competition, ahead of only Wisconsin and Penn State. Led by fifth-year seniors Luke Miller, Andy Tiedt, and Brian deBuhr, the Hawkeyes just haven't been able to break the ninth-place barrier in recent years — something head coach Terry Anderson hopes will change this season.

"This team has been a ninth-place team every year," he said. "These guys are tired of finishing ninth. It's not just going to take one guy to do it. It's going to take all five of them to do it, every single round."

With a combined 21 years of Big Ten golf experience under their belts, the five guys competing this weekend certainly know what it takes to win the biggest event of the season. Miller finished a team-best 29th at last season's tournament, and talented junior Jon Feldick finished only nine over par as a sophomore. Having firsthand experience, the upperclassmen believe their familiarity with one another will greatly help in handling the added pressure this weekend.

"I feel better this year about

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— Terry Anderson, Iowa coach

it than I have in past years," said Miller. "I think that the experience and the five guys, as well as we know each other, are going to be pushing each other the whole weekend."

Since taking fifth in the USA Spring Classic, the team has battled through a major lineup adjustment, finishing no higher than seventh in the last four events. In last weekend's Fossum Invitational, the first event in which freshman Cole Peevler did not play, the Hawkeyes finished tied for 10th and dead last among the eight Big Ten teams that competed.

Despite the struggles late this spring, Anderson is confident the golfers will be able to put bad scores in the past and focus on the four upcoming rounds.

"You can always bounce back, and that's what we have to do," he said. "The five guys we've got going this week are pretty resilient. I've got all the faith that they know what it takes to be a Big Ten champion."

As a coach, one of the main concerns for Anderson is the emotion surrounding what could be the final tournament for three Hawkeye golfers. Unless the team is able to win the conference championship, both the season and the seniors' careers will be over.

"You want to try to take the emotion out of it, with this being their last collegiate experience," Anderson said. "It's a golf course where you're not going to go out there and rip it apart for four rounds. You've got to manage yourself and keep it around par."

The opening-round of the 72-hole championship is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. today, and one final chance at the Big Ten title is staring three players dead in the face. DeBuhr said he knows they are ready for it.

"We haven't exactly played up to our capabilities yet, but I think it can be our coming out party at the Big Ten's."

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Women optimistic

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ THE DAILY IOWAN

During a rigorous Division I golf schedule spent almost entirely competing away from home, it is a rarity for a team to come across a course every golfer has played before, let alone seen. This is especially true when, of the six players competing, none of them are seniors.



'We're ranked seventh in the Big Ten. We know we are capable of shooting lower than our team stroke average, and that's what puts us in our ranking. I think it's anybody's ball game at Big Ten's.'

— Bobbie Carney, Iowa coach

Fortunately for the Iowa women's golf team, all of the players who will tee off in this weekend's Big Ten championships have played the Indiana University Golf Course. Also the site of the annual Lady Northern Invitational, the Hawkeyes traveled to Bloomington, Ind., last fall and caught an early glimpse of the layout they would face in the season finale. Along with the benefit of having played there, head coach Bobbie Carney's extensive knowledge of the course has been an essential tool in helping to prepare for the tournament.

"I know Indiana quite well, because both of my daughters went to Indiana," she said. "I might know Indiana better than I know Finkbine, and a lot of my players know Indiana quite well."

So, although there are no fourth-year players on the Iowa roster, the six Hawkeyes competing this weekend have a fairly deep knowledge of the course and what to expect throughout the four rounds. Scarcely left with an even lie on the university course, the Hawkeyes have been able to practice

specific shots and prepare for situations that may arise this weekend.

Much as at Finkbine, one of the keys to scoring at Indiana is to keep approach shots below the hole, avoiding treacherous downhill putts that can quickly lead to bogeys. Despite the speedy greens and slanted stances, sophomore Jill Marcum proved low scores are possible during the Lady Northern, shooting a second-round score of 72 and going on to finish 23rd individually.

Complementing the strong course understanding, the golfers are riding the momentum of a third-place finish at the April 15 Illini Spring Classic. Junior Karla Murra took eighth in the tournament, and freshman Tyrette Metzendorf appears to be heating up late in the season. Marcum has led the team in two of the four spring events; she most recently took fifth in the team's last event.

Even with one of the most talented teams in the school's history, the Hawkeyes will certainly have a tough time trying to climb the Big Ten leaderboard.

"The Big Ten, top-to-bottom, is one of the strongest conferences in the country," Carney said. "We've had our strongest season ever, and we're ranked seventh in the Big Ten."

"We know we are capable of shooting lower than our team stroke average, and that's what puts us in our ranking. I think it's anybody's ball game at Big Ten's."

Much like the men's team, the women's team heads into the conference event with the belief that anyone can shoot the top score. Regardless of the spot in which they are playing, the golfers feel a sense of balance and trust that their teammates will perform at a high level.

With all of the last-minute preparations and practicing now over, Murra says the team is bubbling with excitement for the 72-hole championship to get underway.

"It's going to be great," she said. "I think we are a lot stronger than we were last year, and it's going to be great to have Tyrette in the lineup."

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DUKE LACROSSE

Alleged lacrosse victim had previous rape report

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The woman who says she was raped by three members of Duke's lacrosse team also told police 10 years ago she was raped by three men, filing a 1996 complaint claiming she had been assaulted three years earlier when she was 14.

Authorities in nearby Granville County said on Thursday that none of the men named in the decade-old report were ever charged with sexual assault there, but they didn't have details why.

A phone number for the accuser has been disconnected, and her

family declined to comment to the Associated Press. But relatives told Essence magazine in an online story this week that the woman declined to pursue the case out of fear for her safety.

The existence of the report surprised defense attorneys, one of whom has sought information about the accuser's past for use in attacking her credibility.

"That's the very first I've heard of that," said Bill Cotter, the attorney for indicted lacrosse player Collin Finnerty, who along with fellow Duke sophomore Reade Seligmann is charged with first-degree rape, kidnapping and sexual assault. He declined additional comment.

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— Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., after the Senate killed funding for a \$15 million seafood-promotion program that had been tucked inside a bill for the Iraq war and further hurricane relief for the Gulf Coast

the ledge

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- Finger Me Elmo
- Cigarette butrins
- The kitten you saw that nice family putting up lost signs for
- A GI Hoe doll: hookers staying busy overseas
- A puppy wrapped in a box that your parents forgot to poke holes in
- Pregnant Barbie with White Trash Ken — trailer home and sadness sold separately
- A video of your whole life, starting with intense footage of the night your parents made you
- An Uncle Jesse and the Rippers CD
- A DVD of all Bill Cosby's Jello commercials ... wait — that's the greatest gift you can ask for

- Love and affection — who wants love when you can have an X-box 360 instead
- Gift certificate to Hollister so you can have the same sweatshirt as 60 percent of the people on campus
- A charred body in the fireplace
- An invitation to a Duke lacrosse party
- The back of Daddy's hand

— Brooks Wheelan realizes that Christmas was four months ago but is way too impatient to wait till next Christmas, so back off. E-mail him at: brooks-wheelan@uiowa.edu

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horoscopes

Friday, April 28, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the time to go over what you are doing before you proceed. Plan your strategy, making sure your goals are reasonable. Start rebuilding by pulling together all your resources, attributes, and knowledge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid letting your emotions set the tone today. Someone you know may try to influence you the wrong way. Ulterior motives are possible, and they must be considered before you promise to get involved in something new.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have to dig deep to unravel some of the secret information being withheld from you today. Less talk and more observation will do the trick. Avoid a disagreement with someone who thinks you are being pushy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Participating in a charity event will bring about a pleasant change. Your help will be greatly appreciated for your contributions today. Take part in activities that will include your friends and family. Don't overindulge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be sensitive today; you should avoid discussing emotional issues that are bothering you. Put your time and effort into home-improvement projects, but do the work yourself. Don't put all the blame on someone else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel, learning, and getting your ideas out there are all in a high cycle today. Make your plans early in the day, and you will be able to take advantage of all three. An opportunity will develop through a conversation you have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take care of business and financial matters today. Your ideas are good, but if you don't act on them, you won't get ahead. Talk to an older established individual about your future direction, and get some hints on how to reach your goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is all about being social and having fun. Love is all around you. Travel will open doors to new beginnings. A chance to take one of your talents and exploit it is looking good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing will be for certain today, so don't count on others. Emotional deception will make you realize it's time to make some serious decisions about your future. Sign up for a challenge event.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let your curiosity get the better of you. You can stand back and still find out everything you need to know. Play it safe, and you'll be the one who ends up winning. Romance should be on your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let the little things bother you. Someone is likely to say something that will upset you. Trying to get others to do things will be difficult, so prepare to go it alone. Avoid getting into a debate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stop worrying so much about what you are going to do next. Have a little fun, and put your troubles on the shelf until you can actually do something about them. Someone you admire will give you some very wise advice.

PATV

Public Access Television cable channel 18

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 8 Noam Chomsky
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 1 p.m. Valley Church Service
- 2 J.J. Alberhasky United Action for Youth Benefit Show
- 3 QM 3.6
- 3:30 Nick Maybanks for County Attorney
- 4 Conversations
- 5 PATV Open Channel

- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Nature's Logic
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 1st wocidj 2006
- 9:30 Undercover TV
- 10 Fellowship Revival Center
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show
- Midnight Film Punk Productions
- 12:30 a.m. America's Best Student Shorts
- 2:30 Iowa City Free Radio 88.7

UITV schedule

Campure channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. The United States in World Affairs, Latin Affairs
- 5 Gospel Fest 2006, The Music of Martin
- 6:45 Celebrate Voting, Julian Bond, Civil Rights Activist
- 8 A Cognitive Analysis of the

- Clinton-Lewinski Scandal
- 10 Gospel Fest 2006, The Music of Martin
- 11:45 Two Boxes, Fifty Books, and a Dream, the History of the UI Libraries, Sesquicentennial Celebration

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- Hip-hop recording
- *DI* coverage on the April 13 tornado
- Visiting artist Andrea Loest
- Iowa vs. Nebraska baseball highlights
- DITV — Interim UI President Gary Fethke
- Diversity march
- DITV — President Bush's visit
- War apathy among college students
- Men's gymnastics tournament
- Norwae Trio Mediaeval
- Ugandan AIDS-orphan dancers
- Iowa men's tennis feature
- DITV Sports Update — Steve Alfred coaching update
- Dillard University's hotel campus (New Orleans)
- Ricky Mathieu — assisting in New Orleans
- DITV — Iowa men's basketball season highlights
- UI law students help clean up New Orleans

MP3s

- Music Samples: Owen
- Music Samples: P.O.S.
- Music Samples: Jason Forrest
- Music Samples: Neko Case
- Music Samples: Local Bands

DI POLL

Were you seriously affected by the April 13 tornadoes?
(22%) Yes
(78%) No
1,419 votes

Log on to answer this week's question:
Should the county ease restrictions on first-time marijuana offenders?
Yes
No
They should ease restriction on all offenders.

ON THE WEB



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DITV

- UI Center for Human Rights forum on international gay, lesbian, transgender issues.
- *The Crucible* opens at Hancher.
- The Hawkeyes lose in the Corridor Classic.

VIDEO

Video Series: *DI* reporters take on Hawkeye athletes:

- Alex Lang tries cheerleading
- Men's Basketball's Jeff Horner
- Golfer Andy Tiedt
- Series highlights to-date
- Tennis player Meg Racette
- Running back Albert Young
- High jumper Peaches Roach
- Shot-putter Shane Maier
- Women's basketball's Crystal Smith
- Baseball's Tim Gudex

More videos:

- Uptown Bill's River Run preview



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today's events

- **Free Mumps Shots for UI Students**, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Health Service, 4189 West-lawn
- **A Global School Day**, 9 a.m., International Center Lounge
- **Alumni at Last**, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., IMU University Book Store
- **18th-Annual Wheelchair Challenge, Wheelchair Challenge Obstacle Course and Massage**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **"Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Iowa City Poetry Slam**, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Second Annual Hensley Charity Golf Invitational**, noon, Pleasant Valley Golf Course, 4390 S.E. Sand Road
- **Annual Workers Memorial Day**, noon, Pedestrian Mall
- **Iowa City Community Theater**, noon, UIHC Collton Atrium
- **18th-Annual Wheelchair Challenge, wheelchair basketball game**, 6-9 p.m., Field House North Gym
- **WRAC Volunteer Appreciation**, 4 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center
- **Salvadoran Dinner**, 5-8 p.m., Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque

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- **The UI History of Medicine Society, "When Are You Dead? 250 Years of Debate over the Definition of Death," Martin Pernick, University of Michigan**, 6:30 p.m., UIHC seventh-floor atrium dining room
- **"Tristram Shandy: A Cock and Bull Story"**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Country Dance by DJ Scoot-A-Boot**, 7-11 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Charles D'Ambrosio, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Virginia Myers**, 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- **Cabaret, City Circle Acting Company**, 8 p.m., Oakdale Hall Auditorium
- **"The Crucible," UI Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theater**, 8 p.m., Hancher
- **Open Mike**, 8:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 1451 Coral Ridge Mall
- **Compus Activities Board Event, Craig Karges**, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom
- **Electric Junction + Scott Cochran and Flannel**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Stuart Davis**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Why We Fight**, 9 p.m., Bijou

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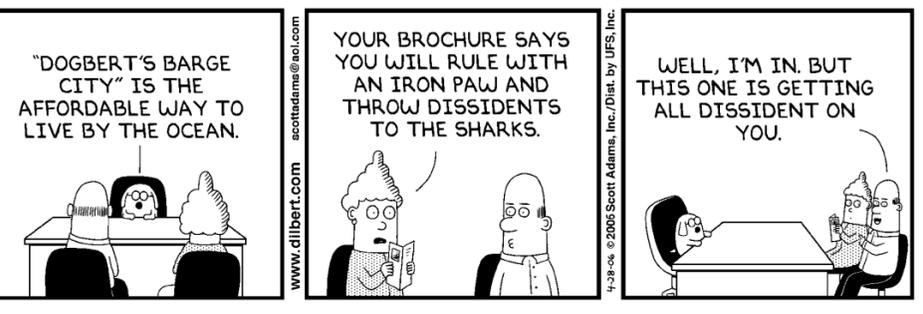
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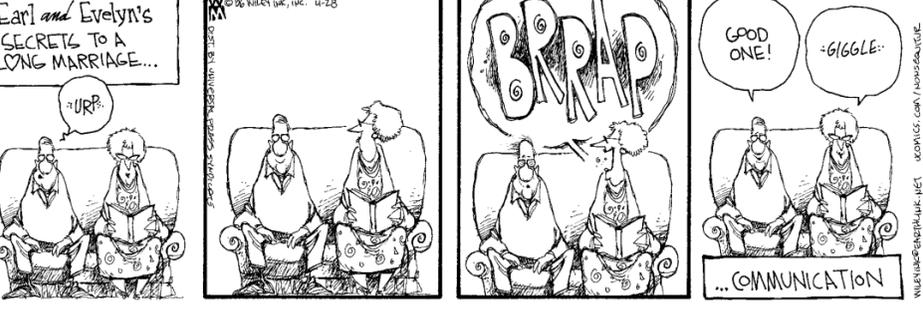
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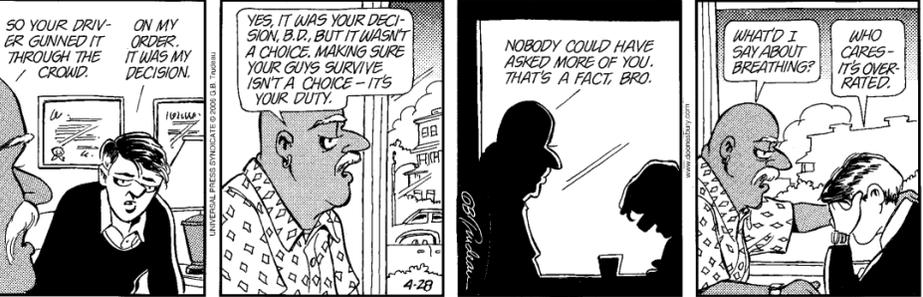


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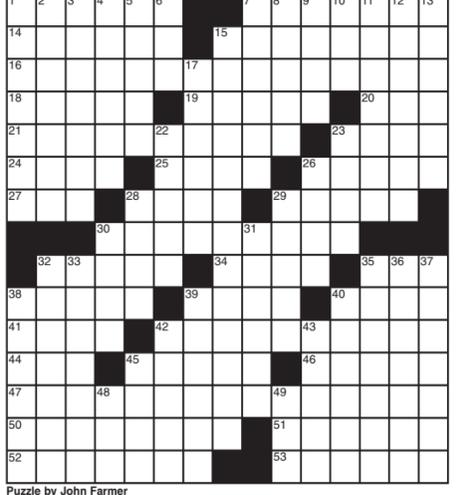


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Modern inventor's option
 - 7 Potluck supper offering
 - 14 Where some bank deposits are made
 - 15 Talkative one
 - 16 Part of a frame
 - 18 Deride
 - 19 Ranger that cost about \$2,500
 - 20 ___-Saint-Laurent (Quebec region)
 - 21 Fair
 - 23 Gold medalist in Sarajevo and Calgary
 - 24 Actress Polo of "Meet the Fockers"
 - 25 Not sharp
 - 26 A pair apart?
 - 27 Co. founded by H. Ross Perot in 1962
 - 28 Ask
 - 29 Something ventured
 - 30 Calvins, e.g.
 - 32 Nosy Parker
 - 34 Hall-of-famers Bill Klem and Nestor Chylak, e.g.
 - 35 "___-Ami" (Guy de Maupassant novel)
 - 38 Milan-based fashion house
 - 39 She's a plus
 - 40 French writer François ___ de Chateaubriand
 - 41 Ring side
 - 42 Capricious conceits
 - 44 Gray shade
 - 45 Privy fixture
 - 46 "Como ___?"
 - 47 Sparing no expense
- DOWN**
- 1 Museumgoer, e.g.
 - 2 Shined
 - 3 Network devices
 - 4 Emporio ___
 - 5 Bathysphere reading
 - 6 San Jose-to-Fresno dir.
 - 7 No longer practicing
 - 8 Bowed
 - 9 Montreal-born comic who wrote jokes for J.F.K.
 - 10 Fooking letters
 - 11 Desert rats
 - 12 Disestablishes
 - 13 Big news in the 40's and 50's
 - 15 Short-hop specialists
 - 17 "Room 222" actress Nicholas
 - 22 Cause for an assignation
 - 23 Griper's litany
 - 26 Groaners
 - 28 Many a prayer
 - 29 Couldn't hide one's astonishment



Puzzle by John Farmer

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ADO RAILLAT SHOP
YGOLOHCYSSP ROSA
ZETA CESSA USER
IPODS UPCAST
MSICAR ELLIE
ROT CLASSTHASA
SLEEKER ABSTAIN
CONGA OFTENBAT
AGENT SEGAMI
MEYGEN MAORT
OXYET ZOES FACE
BRRR YRANOITCID
ROBO MYDEART HAY
EXAM EXERTS YOS

- 30 Wait
- 31 Daniel Decatur ___ composer of "Dixie"
- 32 It supplies drivers
- 33 Renaissance man
- 35 Edge
- 36 As one
- 37 Pitch from Colton or Merit
- 38 Cioppino ingredients
- 39 You can get down from them
- 40 Do a price check on
- 42 Basketball maneuver
- 43 Baseball's Little Colonel
- 45 Capital founded in 1191
- 48 Prefix with state
- 49 Judah's house in a Lew Wallace novel

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