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Students in the American Indian and Native Studies Program are pushing the UI for more faculty members and graduate teaching assistants, among other items



Nicole Leitz (center) meets with Christine Nobiss (right) and Oliviah Walker at the Latino Native American Cultural Center on Monday. The three are petitioning for increased funding for the American Indian and Native Studies Program.

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Regents to name search panel

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

The hunt for UI President David Skorton's replacement will begin after the state Board of Regents selects search-committee members at their Thursday meeting in Cedar Falls.

And, despite campus leaders' requests, the group will likely be smaller than the 23 members they asked for, Regent Robert Downer said on Tuesday.

"The number originally proposed [by the regents] was 17," he said. "I think there may possibly be some additions. My preference would have been a bit larger."

Faculty, staff, and student leaders proposed the larger committee in February, with requests to give a faculty member and a regent equal power as co-heads.

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Iowa City downloaders spark ire of industry

BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former UI student Molly Alsager and her roommates found themselves at the forefront of a battle between college-age downloaders and recording-industry giants bent on dismissing the perception that music can be downloaded without punishment.

"We had a total of 730 songs, and we got sued," she said this week shortly after her case was settled for \$3,700. "I was shocked and felt singled out, because everyone downloads music."

The fine, and a mandatory written agreement never to download or share files again



Alsager

former UI student

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Native Studies calls for support

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many students in the UI American Indian and Native Studies Program are worried about their academic fates.

"We've just been getting by, by the skin of our teeth, for a while now," said Christine Nobiss, a Canadian graduate student enrolled in the certificate program.

Part of the Division of Interdisciplinary Programs, American Indian and Native Studies has two core faculty members and approximately 30 students enrolled, its coordinator said. Despite the UI's much-touted commitment to diversity, students say, the program has never flourished.

Nobiss, who is ethnically half-Hungarian and half-American

'Instead of [the program] progressing, it's actually declining. There aren't enough faculty to really support it.'

— Marisa Moore, a staff adviser to the UI American Indian Student Association

Indian — her relatives belonged to the Plains Cree and Saulteaux tribes — wrote and distributed a letter last month to UI diversity officials to raise awareness about American Indian issues. At the UI Student Government's Student Assembly meeting on Tuesday, UI freshman Jennifer Delgado presented the letter and gathered signatures. A meeting May 8 will further address the students' concerns, said Phillip Round, the coordinator of the program.

According to fall 2005 Registrar's Office statistics, American Indians make up 0.5 percent of

the UI population. Though the group is small, the members are determined to voice their concerns. Marisa Moore, a staff adviser to the UI American Indian Student Association and a UI alum said the lack of instructors is worrying.

"Instead of [the program] progressing, it's actually declining," she said. "There aren't enough faculty to really support it."

After receiving the letter written by Nobiss, Philip Kutzko, the director of the Office of Graduate Ethnic Inclusion, immediately planned a meeting with con-

cerned students.

"I couldn't agree with them more," he said.

Kutzko, who is also a mathematics professor, has led the initiative to increase diversity in his own department, where a quarter of the graduate students are of minority descent. By actively recruiting these students, his department's minority representation has skyrocketed. This success could be mimicked to bring in American Indian students campuswide to support the Native Studies program, which relies on a contingent of interested students.

"I don't think it's a good excuse to say it's difficult," Kutzko said. "It needs to be done."

Lauren Rabinovitz, the director of the Division of Interdisciplinary Programs, has met with the

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UI to be strict on apparel

The university announces that Hawkeye items will only be made in factories that practice fair labor

BY LEE HERMISTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an eighth-floor hallway in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, a series of photographs adorn the white walls. In stark contrast to the colorful books and videos found in the nearby children's resource center, the black-and-white pictures depict a darker, more sinister scene.

The subjects in the photos are children, dirty and malnourished laborers who work in foul, potentially dangerous environments for 10 to 12 hours a day for next to nothing.

Living in underdeveloped countries throughout the world, they were the subject of visiting epidemi-

ologist David Parker's display and lecture Tuesday, titled, "Child Labor, Human Rights, and Public Health."

And while the event only coincidentally fell on the same day UI President David Skorton adopted the underlying principles of a "designated-suppliers program," the message was the same — supporting fair labor practices is a human-rights ideal worth fighting for.

The UI's freshly announced program is an attempt by the university to ensure that its licensed apparel is produced in factories agreeing to practice fair labor laws, officials said.

The decision will consolidate production of UI apparel to a smaller number

of factories deemed fair to workers by the Worker Rights Consortium — a nonprofit group that conducts similar work at campuses across the country.

In a statement, Skorton said the decision "represents an important step in our continuing efforts to ensure that no products bearing the university's name or logos are manufactured under conditions that exploit workers."

It also comes as a victory for Students Against Sweatshops, which recommended that the UI take on the initiative in October.

"We're satisfied, for now," said group member Ned Bertz. "It's a positive step forward for the university."

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Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Physician David Parker's photographs are displayed on the eighth floor of the UIHC on Tuesday. Parker has been studying the effects of labor on adolescent bodies, and he has traveled to Morocco, Bangladesh, and India to photograph different types of child labor.

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HEAT WAVE
Dwyane Wade looked up, saw it was the fourth quarter, and decided it was time to punch in. **1B**



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Assessments' value debated

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the semester nears an end, UI students will watch their teachers grab for well-known pink Scantron sheets in the last 10 minutes of class. And, while one student thoughtfully answers each question, another fills the first column of bubbles and races toward the door. But UI educators say hurried students should keep in mind that leaders in each college and department carefully analyze each remark when awarding tenure — even if their value is discounted by some teachers and pupils.



Mattes
UI assistant professor

"I know that you cannot receive tenure if you do not get good evaluations," UI Assistant Professor Tim Mattes said. "I don't know if students realize that."

And because the university funds the approximately 10-year-old assessments, the only cost to students is a few minutes of their time. But those in the university community have come to attach different values to the Assessing the Classroom Environment forms.

One student said he simply fills in the first two columns of circles, unless he's evaluating a "bad" professor.

"I think they'd be a lot more useful [if they] get rid of the bubble sheet and give us a sheet that says, 'Is this professor good or bad?'" UI junior John Garland said.

The communications-studies major said he plans to give a "scathing" review to one of his teachers — something he said he's never done before. Though the forms are anonymous, he wondered whether negative feedback could affect his grade.

But there's no question the comments affect educators. Both positive and negative remarks are included in tenure applications, said Rob Ettema, a civil and environmental engineering professor.

"They're an important part of evaluating a faculty member's ability to teach," the tenured professor said.

Deans and department heads review students' ratings, Ettema said. If professors consistently receive bad assessments, a midpoint review by a promotion committee could eliminate their bids for tenure.

For Mattes, who's been at the UI just under two years, student evaluations are helpful.

"We rely on the students' feedback to structure our course," he said. "The students' perception of teaching is important."

Enrollment in his two engineering courses has not been high in the last year-and-a-half, he said. The largest is sprinkled with only 28 students, which means his sample size is smaller than most professors. In a seven-student class last semester, Mattes received comments from three — minuscule feedback, he said, doesn't easily foster improvement.

Douglas Dion, a tenured

professor, said some experienced educators pay less attention to evaluations than their novice counterparts.

"Usually, it doesn't change what you do as much," the associate professor of political science said, noting old habits are hard to change.

Religious-studies Professor Jay Holstein said he uses the evaluations only occasionally, adding he is "compelled to do so by the system."

"I do not find them particularly useful," the tenured faculty member said. "The only thing worth looking at is not what students say on these evaluations but what they do."

Holstein, whose classes regularly fill up before the end of early registration, said enrollment is a better barometer of a faculty members' abilities.

"Students vote with their feet — and that is the litmus test for how professors are doing," he said.

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Officials expand mumps plan

BY LAUREN FOLLIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than 1,200 cases of mumps have been reported in Iowa, and the Iowa Department of Public Health, along with the UI, are armed with a plan of defense.

The original vaccination campaign geared toward 18- to 22-year-olds has now been extended to reach people ages 18 to 25.

In response to the vaccination-campaign changes, the Johnson County Public Health Department held an immunization clinic for all 18- to 25-year-olds on May 1 and 2, but projected no students would show up.

UI Student Health Services held a similar clinic, with similar doubts, for students seeking measles-mumps-rubella vaccinations,

"We are telling students when they call to quarantine themselves for five days. The mumps are a contagious disease, and the best thing to do is to quarantine yourself."

— Assistant Nurse Manager **Mary Beth Kelch**

primarily for those who have had only one immunization shot.

"We received 500 vaccinations from the state and administered about 100 vaccinations to UI students last week," said Sarah Hansen, the coordinator of Health Iowa.

Student Health officials are still advising students with only one mumps immunization to contact them about receiving a second dose.

Many students are making calls to Student Health with

mumps-like symptoms, such as swelling in the jaw area, fever, and head and body aches.

However, calls are not necessarily leading to an appointment with a nurse or doctor. When students call with symptoms of the mumps, the administration checks their immunization records.

"We are telling students when they call to quarantine themselves for five days," said Assistant Nurse Manager Mary Beth Kelch. "The mumps are a contagious disease, and the best thing to do is to quarantine yourself."

Even after the five days of quarantine have passed, the clinic doesn't schedule appointments.

"There is no treatment for the mumps," Kelch said. "You have to treat the symptoms with at-home treatments."

However, medical officials can't deny care if students stride through the doors.

"When a student shows up with symptoms of the mumps, we are asking them to put on a mask and isolate themselves," said Kelch. "And they will be able to be seen by a doctor."

UI students with symptoms related to the mumps or who have knowingly been exposed to the virus are advised to call the nurse line at 335-9704 for further direction regarding home treatments.

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Lawmakers OK seniors' tax cut

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The Legislature on Tuesday passed a tax cut for seniors, while the House approved an education package that sets new standards for high-school curriculum.

The tax plan, which would cost the state an estimated \$108 million, would eliminate the state income tax on Social Security in the next eight years. It also raises the income-tax exemption for single filers to \$24,000 from \$9,000 in the next three years.

The measure was overwhelmingly approved by the Senate and House on Tuesday, sending it to Gov. Tom Vilsack for final approval.

"We don't plan on any cuts in services," said Linda Upmeyer, R-Garner. "This is a multiyear phase in."

The House passed the

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— Iowa Governor **Tom Vilsack**

education plan along to the Senate, where passage is likely as lawmakers struggle to end this year's session. The education vote was in response to pressure by Vilsack, who said global competition has ended the luxury of allowing local schools to set their own standards.

"With all due respect to local control, we have got to send a message that we're serious about education," the governor said. "Hiding behind the old traditions in an effort to try to avoid the reality of competing in a tough, competitive world is not doing right by our children."

The education measure,

approved 89-3, requires that 80 percent of the state's high-school students take a core curriculum recommended by the American College Testing program, which is designed to prepare students for college. The measure also standardizes reporting of graduation rates.

The new requirements would be implemented for the 2010-11 school year.

The tougher curriculum standards trump a tradition of letting local schools set education standards. In the past, the state has set general guidelines but let local schools decide specific graduation requirements.

"You cannot get by in this world with a couple of years of

math," Vilsack said. "We ought to go on record as saying that's a state value."

The standardized graduation reporting was initially recommended last summer when governors attending the National Governors Association meeting in Des Moines complained that the states all set differing standards for determining graduation rates.

Also included in that package is a requirement that local schools can't begin classes before Aug. 25, though the House rejected that proposal.

That provision was among the hardest fought in the House. It pitted local school officials who want to set their own calendar against tourism officials who worry that an early start to the school year would dampen travel.

In the next couple days, the House plans to address a proposal to increase teacher pay by \$35 million a year for three years.

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Thursday, May 4—
PIGHEART (5:30 & 9:00 pm)
by Samuel D. Hunter
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METRO

MidAmerican to aid tornado victims

Iowa City power supplier MidAmerican Energy will donate \$25,000 to the Johnson County United Way today.

The figure coincidentally matches the roughly \$25,000 already given

to the foundation to aid victims of the April 13 storm — including \$5,000 from Wal-Mart and around \$14,000 in private donations raised through the efforts of the UI Community Credit Union, with \$2,500 coming directly from the financial institution.

Terri Anderson, the local United

Way director of finance and operations, said the money will be doled out to tornado victims on an individual basis; a case manager for the Iowa City Crisis Center will determine how much each individual or group will receive. Anderson said the relief could remedy a variety of storm-related problems, providing

funds to cover anything from housing stipends to insurance deductibles.

MidAmerican representative Terry Smith will make the contribution official at 9:30 a.m. in a ceremony at the company's 1630 Lower Muscatine Road office.

— by **Mason Kerns**

POLICE BLOTTER

Grant Alger, 25, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Monday with driving with a revoked license.

Brandon Dingle, 20, 2220 F St., was charged with a sex-offender registry violation.

Daniel Lucas, 24, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. A10, was charged Tuesday with driving with a revoked license.

Jason Price, 21, 340 Ellis Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday

with public intoxication.

Shelli Schmidt, 39, Davenport, was charged Monday with prohibited acts.

Lanny Williams, 49, Canton, Ill., was charged Tuesday with

public intoxication.

Gannon Zaiser, 21, 333 S. Governor St. Apt. 1, was charged Tuesday with assault causing injury, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Council delays traffic plan

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Pedestrian safety and traffic flow spurred concern Tuesday night, as the Iowa City City Council put a city construction project on hold.

In a formal meeting, the council voted 7-0 to defer discussion on the construction of a roundabout on Grand Avenue between Slater and Rienow Residence Halls, after citizens questioned the operation.

The council decided to re-address the issue on May 23, after Melrose Neighborhood Association President Jean Walker said the city rushed to do the project and failed to keep her group informed.

"I've been a little concerned that the neighborhood has been a little left out of the loop, literally, on this," she said.

Donald Baxter, a UI employee and resident of nearby 316 Ridgeview Ave., said the area is "highly pedestrian" and that when the local government tries to do something to help people on foot, it usually does the opposite.

But city civil senior engineer Brian Boelk said the proposal, which has been in the works for a year, was a safer alternative to the present median setup.

"I feel that it will help slow down speeds [of automobiles]," he said.

Officials also warned the operation could extend into the upcoming school year.

"You may just have to do that," Councilor Connie Champion said.

In other news, the council unanimously approved the 2006-07 Deer Management Annual Plan.

Before the vote, however, Councilor Bob Elliott inquired about the draft's wording.

The plan, proposed by the city's Deer Task Force, states that the community "will actively work with the Department of Natural Resources to fully understand and support its efforts to control the deer population, for which the [the agency] is responsible..."

Elliott said he assumed that relations between Natural Resources and the task force could become tense because of bow hunting, an issue he favors, but other local officials have expressed disagreement about.

According to financial documents, deer control cost the city \$62,104 in fiscal 2006; the city expects the cost to increase by at least \$10,000 for the following year.

"We live in an imperfect world, and we have a significant need for human beings for whom these \$50,000 to \$100,000 could be used," Elliott said.

But Mayor Pro Tem Regenia Bailey said, based on pictures she had seen from Cedar Rapids of arrow-stricken deer, rifle use is in the public interest.

"I think [bow hunting] is a little bit more traumatic to citizens, specifically," she said.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell agreed with Elliott's inquiry and said bow hunting should be considered, at least in the name of public safety.

"The only natural predator for a deer is a '54 Buick," he said.

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SWING TIME



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Kaylynn Knudsen swings at College Green Park with friend Greg Gazvoda on Tuesday afternoon. Knudsen will graduate this spring with a double major in marketing and psychology, while Gazvoda is pondering returning to the UI and earning a professional degree in the dental school.

Assembly chalks 1 up

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Like feisty preschoolers, UI Student Government senators debated the use of sidewalk chalk at the Student Assembly meeting Tuesday night.

The Student Services Committee, a senator group within UISG, submitted legislation to urge administrators to allow student organizations the right to advertise campus events using the colorful art tools.

The resolution asked that UI organizations be allowed this privilege, because other groups not affiliated with the UI sometimes use the free and abundant advertising space.

However, Sarah Vigmostad, a Graduate and Professional Student Assembly senator, said she has heard the UI administration attempts to punish any group coloring the sidewalks.

"I realize this is asking a bit much to allow students to use this anywhere, but I ask you to

pass this for further development for the Office of Student Life," said Undergraduate Activities Senate Executive Mark Anthony Dingbaum, before the resolution was tabled and sent back to the Student Services Committee for review.

Senators expressed several concerns about the legislation, including censorship problems, and Vigmostad questioned whether student organizations would be asked to reserve the sidewalk before writing on it.

Senators also wondered how long the advertisements would be allowed to remain on the sidewalks.

Kim Lamon, a Graduate and Professional Student Assembly

senator, said many students would just "hope it would rain, so you wouldn't have to slosh buckets of water all over campus," if ads were only allowed to remain for a set number of days.

Lamon said sidewalk chalking was used at her undergraduate school, Simpson College, and said students there abused their chalking privileges.

"There will be bureaucratic issues that are hard to enforce," she said, noting the issue was not worth pursuing. "It's like 8x10 posters, and people stop paying attention. It becomes an ineffective advertising method."

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UI Student Government Executives Appointed at the May 2 Student Assembly

- Austin Baeth, City Council Liaison
- Abigail Volland, City Council Alternate
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Meetings picking Coralville center

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center has booked 12 conventions so far, including the largest-ever area conference, officials announced Tuesday.

For use of the \$60 million complex, the combined direct spending of all conferences booked thus far will be \$3.3 million.

"It speaks a lot for the conference center, the overflow properties we have, and the number of restaurants within a five- to 10-minute drive," said Jillian Helscher, the director of sales and servicing for the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau. "All were key factors that planners were specifically looking at, in addition to having adequate meeting space."

The center, expected to be finished in August, has seminars booked through 2011, including meetings of the Iowa State Association of Counties, the Iowa Dental Association, the American Legion, and the Iowa League of Cities.

These meetings won't only bring business to the brand-new venue, Helscher said, they will also bring commerce to surrounding hotels and restaurants.

"Attendees are going to be in other places throughout the community, rather than just being at the conference center," Helscher said.

The November 2008 Iowa State Association of Counties gathering will bring 1,100 people, she said, so the patrons will have to overflow into other hotels. The association has held meetings in Des Moines for the past 12 years.

"I think the reaction has been very positive from the state associations we've been working with to bring conferences to Coralville and Iowa City," Helscher said.

The September Iowa League of Cities Annual conference will be the first big event, filling up the 60,000 square feet of meeting space.

"We're excited and very impressed with the facility," said Carrie Johnson, the manager of special projects for the cities' association. "The support of the local community is wonderful, and it's in a really good location, when you think of where the population is in the state."

Johnson said the Iowa League of Cities has also already booked its 2010 meeting with the Coralville center.

Tom Grimes, a UI alum and the future president of the Iowa Dental Association, said he was excited about having his group's 2007 annual meeting in the Iowa City and Coralville area.

"There's always something new [in the area]," he said. "There's always something to find that's not in the rest of the state."

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Conventions to be held at the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center:

- 2006: Iowa League of Cities
- 2007: Iowa Library Association, American Legion, Iowa Recycling Association, Iowa/Illinois Safety Council, Iowa Dental Association
- 2008: Iowa State Association of Counties, Iowa Realtors Association
- 2009: Iowa State Association of Counties, Iowa/Illinois Safety Council
- 2010: Iowa League of Cities

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- May 4 1:00pm-7:00pm Hillcrest Dorm H Wing Foyer
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IC police largely white

On the Iowa City police force, 2.9 percent of the officers are black, and 2.9 percent are Latino

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

- Total officers — 70
- White officers — 94 percent
- Black officers — 2.9 percent
- Latino officers — 2.9 percent
- White Iowa City residents — 87 percent of the population
- Black Iowa City residents — 3.7 percent of the population
- Latino Iowa City residents — 2.9 percent of the population

At the Iowa City Police Department, framed headshots of officers hang on the concrete walls of the waiting area.

Although each officer is shown posed for the camera, grinning, the homogeneity among the pictures seems to go further.

According to statistics provided by the police department in April, out of 70 uniformed officers, two are black, and two are Latino.

That means 2.9 percent of badge-wearers are Latino, and 2.9 percent are black — a number in line with the Latino population but 1 percent less than the black population in Iowa City, according to latest census estimates.

Ronald Hampton, the executive director of the National Black Police Association, said having diversity on a police force goes further than placating those concerned with political correctness.

“The ability of the police to understand the dynamics of the community is related to the way their makeup mirrors that same community,” he said.

The former police officer for more than two decades said a force must implement a short- and long-term formal plan to increase diversity.

“If you don’t have a plan, you aren’t making yourself accountable,” Hampton said. “You’re blind. You can’t tell if anything is working or if you’re making enough changes.”

However, Iowa City Police Chief Samuel Hargadine said he has no formal plans to increase diversity.

Adding even one black officer would be difficult for his force because of the department’s low officer turnover, he said.

“We have a lieutenant who’s been here for 37 years,” he said. “It’s hard to recruit when very few positions are opening up.”

Hargadine also emphasized the continual difficulty in attracting a diverse applicant pool.

Hampton said the lack of minority interest in the police department is symptomatic of a department without diversity.

“It’s a cycle,” he said. “If the police don’t have minorities on their force, then it’s going to be harder for them to recruit minorities to come there.”

However, Hargadine said there is a conscious effort on the force to improve diversity. The police chief said with all other factors being equal, a minority officer would be considered over a white officer for promotion.

“If they were equally qualified, race would have an

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— Ronald Hampton
executive director of
the National Black Police Association

effect in whom we chose,” he said.

And, while the chief said he was generally pleased with the amount of diversity on the force, he conceded “yes, we can always make improvements over the years to come.”

Hargadine said there was no set goal for the number of black officers the force would like to hire in the next 10 years.

“Our main goal is just to hire the best officers,” he said.

However, Hampton said, having more black officers is still useful, because black suspects or witnesses are more likely to talk to someone of their same ethnicity. They would feel more comfortable talking with someone with that same commonality, Hampton said, just like a female officer is useful talking to women who have been raped or battered.

“The community [members] must see themselves in their police force,” Hampton said.

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Iran: If U.S. attacks, we will hit Israel

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TEHRAN, Iran — A Revolutionary Guards commander said Tuesday that Israel would be Iran’s first retaliatory target in response to any U.S. attack, a provocative threat that reinforced the Iranian president’s past call for Israel to be “wiped off the map.”

“We have announced that wherever [in Iran] America does make any mischief, the first place we target will be Israel,” the Iranian Student News Agency quoted Gen. Mohammad Ebrahim Dehghani as saying.

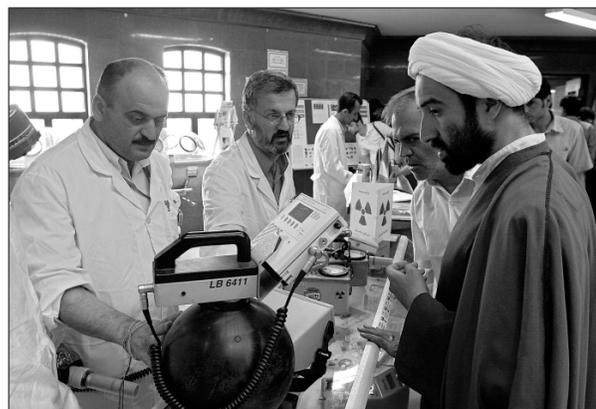
Dehghani, a top commander of the elite Revolutionary Guards, also said Israel was not prepared to go to war against Iran.

“We will definitely resist ... U.S. B-52 [bombers],” Dehghani was quoted as saying.

On Tuesday, Israeli elder statesman Shimon Peres called on Iran to scrap its nuclear program and warned: “Remember that Israel is exceptionally strong and knows how to defend itself.”

President Bush has said a military option remains on the table if Iran does not agree to international demands for it to stop enriching uranium and open its nuclear program to inspections. However, Bush said he wants to solve the dispute through diplomacy.

Dehghani, who served as a spokesman during Revolutionary Guards war games last month, said the exercises were held ahead of schedule to send a message to the United States and its allies against any plans



Vahid Salemi/Associated Press

Iranian technicians explain a piece of equipment to a clergyman on Tuesday during an exhibition of Iran’s Atomic Energy Organization at the Qom University in the city of Qom, Iran, 80 miles south of Tehran. Iran has discovered new deposits of uranium, and the country is continuing its nuclear-enrichment program despite international protests, a top nuclear official said Tuesday.

for a military strike.

“We were due to organize the maneuvers in May, but because of timing conditions and issues related to nuclear energy — and upon the recommendation of Mr. Larijani — it was held 40 days sooner than planned,” he said. Ali Larijani is Iran’s top nuclear negotiator.

April 28 marked the deadline set by the U.N. Security Council for Iran to freeze its uranium-enrichment program. Council members are now considering the next steps, which could include punishing sanctions, though Russia and China are on record as opposing that option.

The semiofficial student news agency gave no further details on Dehghani’s

remarks or where he made them.

Israel’s army chief, Lt. Gen. Dan Halutz, said in an interview published April 25 that the world has the military might to prevent Iran from developing a nuclear weapon. He also said that if Iran does obtain nuclear capability, it will constitute a threat to Israel’s existence.

When asked if the world can, militarily, stop Iran’s nuclear program, Halutz told the *Maariv* newspaper, “Yes, yes. Regarding whether or not the world can, the answer is yes.”

Questioned on whether Israel would be involved in such a military operation against its top enemy, Halutz said “We are part of the world.”

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Child labor decried

CHILD LABOR

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His and other group members' efforts elicited praise from Skorton, who appointed an ad-hoc committee to evaluate the university's policy. The UI leader call the Students Against Sweatshops campaign an example of "tireless devotion to this important human-rights issue."

The statement comes just weeks after group members dumped UI clothing in front of his Jessup Hall office.

But while progress is being made at the UI, other parts of the world still have a long way to go, said Parker, whose UIHC exhibit pulls from research he conducted abroad.

Around 18 percent of children aged 5 to 14 were reported to be child laborers, as defined by UNICEF in its 2006 State of the World's Children report. The report spanned the globe but does not include China.

Many of those children are caught up in a tangled web of forced labor, trafficking, prostitution, and armed conflict, he said. Many are not provided protective equipment and can find themselves in conditions leaving them susceptible to lead poisoning, he added.

At many times, however, the chilling photos — such as the picture depicting a woman, seven months pregnant, living and working among piles of festering garbage — told the story better than Parker.

"Those places are really foul," he said.

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PREPARING FOR HURRICANES



Mark M. Hancock, Beaumont Enterprise/Associated Press
Alex Robledo melts an evacu-lane symbol onto the shoulder of Highway 87 near Newton, Texas, on Tuesday. The shoulder will be used as a north-bound traffic lane during the next hurricane evacuation.

Program asks for UI's help

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program's steering committee. While she was not aware of any specific proposals to increase instructional staff, she said, she will address any suggestions. Currently, the committee is in the process of appointing a new academic coordinator — Round's term ends in June.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation — a group presiding over all Big Ten institutions — has an American Indian Studies Consortium to address these issues. Director Brian Hosmer said the UI's program is among the

smallest in the conference, but he was quick to point out the UI is also among the smallest institutions in the conference.

Regardless, these studies need to be encouraged, he said. "I think there should be more at Iowa, but I think there should be more everywhere," he said.

Nobiss and her peers aren't asking for a lot, she said — "just what we need to function." They are calling for additional faculty, as well as teaching assistants, to bolster their program. "We just want them to recognize we need support, right now," she said.

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EDITORIAL

Gas proposals merely hot air

As gas prices top \$2.80 in Iowa, and the national average approaches \$3, angry drivers have prompted federal lawmakers to scramble for ideas to alleviate Americans' woes. While a few good ideas have surfaced, most only serve to demonstrate how we got in this mess to begin with.

The major headline-grabber from Senate Republicans was a planned \$100 tax rebate to nearly 100 million Americans — whether they own a car or not. Single Americans with gross incomes over \$146,000 and joint taxpayers making over \$219,000 would be ineligible. These exemptions are absurdly high — taxpayers making even half as much are not scraping by because of gas prices. In addition, the cost of gas makes \$100 worth only two or three fill-ups, anyway.

The plan would also open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling, an idea Republicans have been pushing for years. As policy, it still makes no sense: The amount of oil the refuge contains is minuscule, compared with American demand, and it would not be available for a number of years regardless. Subsidies for the oil industry to increase refinery output could make sense, though oil companies' already record-high profits suggest they aren't hurting for spare change.

Democrats have not been much better. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., originally pitched a \$500 rebate, and congressional Democrats have called for a temporary suspension of the national gas tax. But the gas tax serves a valuable purpose, raising funds for infrastructure projects while encouraging Americans to conserve more.

Whether any politician, Democrat or Republican, expects their proposals to pass is another matter. Either the GOP or the Democratic alternative

would require 60 votes in the Senate, and neither is likely to receive the support. More than likely, all sides are merely politicking, with the knowledge that there is little politicians can actually do for this summer's gas prices, anyway.

And herein lies the larger problem: Both parties are seeking to blunt voter anger through November's elections, while ignoring the larger picture. Unless we want to keep going through this in the summers to come, we need to find a more permanent solution, which will depend on consumers turning to vehicles that use less gas to begin with.

Some good ideas can be found in the Republicans' proposal, such as tax incentives for consumers to buy hybrid cars. But the quickest way to cut back on fuel use would be to toughen fuel-emissions standards, which President Bush has called for Congress to grant him the authority to do. This would cede more power to an administration already not keen on accountability, and Bush's latest effort to tighten standards for SUVs, light trucks, and minivans was not especially bold. But because lawmakers can't seem to face down auto companies and raise standards themselves, it's an idea worth pursuing.

Major incentives to promote other energy sources — wind, water, solar, and, yes, even nuclear — will encourage the production and consumption of inevitably necessary technologies for America's future. Although the cheapest sources of energy will remain oil and gas for some time, it is inexcusable to ignore the future. America does not need stopgap measures but real leadership and bold action. Where Congress is concerned, we'd like to see some.

Happiness and work

The end-of-semester crapathon has had this effect on my brain, and the sensation approximates a nice, healthy whiff of turpentine. That's what this routine does to you. Instead of studying, I suggest the common student find a friend with whom to take turns hammering nails into each other's skulls. Bleeding is mandatory.

The effect is the same — a drooling brain, a wasted body. But it's, um, better in the long run, I suppose. Yeah, right?

In the midst of this mind-drain last week, I was in a professor's office. The professor asked me what I planned to do post-graduation. I told him I planned to leave town, but I had no job lined up nor any leads.



STEVE SHERMAN

So, then he asked what, in an ideal situation, I would be doing with my life.

But I don't think in ideals, ever. I bullshitted some response (literary agent, I think). He gave some helpful advice for the field. I shuffled in my seat and soon fumbled out of his office.

After leaving the office, I spent some time conceptualizing what would be my "ideal life." And here is what resulted:

I want to be a poet. Granted, I can't write poetry, and, in all seriousness, the last poem I wrote was some five-line doggerel about Jermaine Dupri.

That I want to be a poet is beside the matter; what is important is *how* I would be a poet. In my ideal life, I would churn out awful poems while taking dumps and advertise this fact while selling manuscripts to publishers, thereby becoming notorious in literary circles as the "shit poet." People would think these poems are brilliant, even though I purposefully constructed them to be, well, "shitty."

And, unlike most famous poets alive today, I plan to be economically secure. I want to make a healthy living while on the toilet, because, like most humans, I plan on pooping a lot over the next 50-60 years. Poetry simply seems to be the most appropriate activity to accompany defecation. With money taken care of, I can work hard — deathly, painfully hard — on important matters that exist in my life outside of the bathroom.

I personally don't buy that post-hippie college-grad philosophy of "let the winds take you to your future," which implies that graduates need not worry about careers, because "that's not what's important in life." Don't work in an office; instead, spend time creating what you love. The important things in life are friends and family. It's a pitiful half-truth, the product of a well-meaning heart and a deluded brain.

Because everything of actual consequence is created with painful and degrading self-sacrifice, and the line of thought outlined above implies it is that you should spend time pleasuring yourself. Work isn't important, but pleasure is: pleasure for friends, for family, and for yourself. "As long as you're happy." This cheap sentimentality correctly states that economic status is not the most important matter in life, a philosophy anyone will agree with, but few will practice.

But I disagree, because important truths and rewards come from unhappiness, from moments of *flight* when we're aware that we're *so close* to some massive reward but are currently stuck in a shit storm. It's Thomas Merton's "dark night of the soul," those times of awful fear that precede understanding what Richard Wright calls "the core of suffering."

And how do I know about what these dead authors wrote? It is because of nights I spent denying easy rewards, withholding from the pleasuredome, and studying in a pitiful attempt to understand elusive truths. It's granted me the ability to articulate suffering. So, I get to work.

This is why ideals are dead, as far as I'm concerned, and why I construct stupid conditional futures about writing toilet poems. Beliefs have no relation to reality until they are worked toward at the expense of the self. So, I get off the toilet and get to work.

And this is what's most frustrating about the arts, the fields I plan to enter in some way: Artists, musicians, and writers are too busy explaining what their product is supposed to communicate, without actually letting the artistic work itself communicate. So get to work, buttholes. ■

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VOTING TIME

Students who plan on leaving town before the June 6 primary election can still vote for Johnson County attorney and weigh in on the governor's or other state races: Early voting will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the IMU. Polls will also be open Thursday from 1-7 p.m. in Hillcrest and on May 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Main Library. For a full satellite-voting schedule and other information, contact the Johnson County Auditor's Office, or check online at: www.jcauditor.com

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Sorry claims

The article on the "sorry" law ("Sorry" law may decrease lawsuits," May 1) failed to incorporate the views of the lay public who are most affected by the epidemic of medical mistakes. Having experienced medical errors, both as a physician and a patient, I can confirm that physicians' refusal to try new approaches to medical errors have contributed to the escalating tort reform crisis.

Teaching medical students about the importance of communication is important. However, the "chasm" between what is taught and what is practiced is glaring. Despite the teaching, physicians are less than candid about medical errors when they do occur.

Even in today's litigation-prone system, it is not easy to bring a malpractice lawsuit. Iowa law requires such a suit be brought within two years of the incident. Even then, there is a convoluted process throughout the state Appeals Claims Board that prevents any but the most egregious cases from being brought to trial.

Anshul Dixit
UI graduate student

Iran's darker side

A young Iranian girl comes home and finds a police officer, who arrests her for wearing a loosely fitting hijab. The police officer brutally rapes the young girl, who later realizes she is pregnant.

Few Americans know the reality of Iran's flourishing sex-slave trade. Iran has been recently in the news because of its nuclear program, but the degrading treatment of women in the same country goes unrecognized. Mullahs, male Muslim clerics who specialize in the interpretation of Islamic religious law, hire police officers to find women and arrest them for "offenses." The mullahs control the inner workings of the sex-slave trade.

Fortunately, new film documentaries are exposing this hidden aspect of society. *The Runaways* came out in 2001, and *Prostitution Behind the Veil* came out in 2005, showing the reality of life in Iran for young women. *The Runaways* is set in a refuge for young girls who have been forced to run away from problems of abuse in their families.

Prostitution Behind the Veil follows two young heroin-addict friends, Minna and Fariba. Surprisingly, the film mentions the practice of temporary marriages, which allow an Iranian man to marry a girl for a short period of time — sometimes only a couple of hours — and have "legal" sex, in accordance with Islamic law.

Iran tries to hide the grime beneath its surface, but it must acknowledge this problem and stop interpreting the religious customs to suit those lifestyles. American women need to become aware of this horrible situation for Iranian women, voice their opinion by writing commentaries about this issue, and appreciate the rights available in America.

Natalie Mixia
UI freshman



COMMENTARY

Iran defiance not the point

The United States will begin a long, difficult and possibly unsuccessful campaign this week to persuade the U.N. Security Council to order an end to Iran's nuclear program — even though Iran's president has already said the regime does "not give a damn about such resolutions." While the diplomacy drags on, Iran's race for a bomb will continue: The International Atomic Energy Agency reported on April 28 that Tehran's work on enriching uranium was accelerating even as it continued to stonewall inspectors' attempts to learn about still more troubling parts of its program. The Bush administration's pursuit of a resolution at the United Nations is nonetheless a necessary step — in part because of what it may reveal about the international coalition it has tried to build against Iran.

A debate on a legally binding resolution should set the United States and its European allies more firmly on a course toward adopting specific sanctions against Iran. It should also force China and Russia to decide whether they wish to be partners of the West in addressing such threats to global security. Russian President Vladimir Putin has skillfully exploited the growing crisis with Iran, cooperating with the West just enough to forestall a response to his increasingly belligerent policies in other parts of the world, while also reaping the benefit of rising oil prices

— and retaining the option of selling advanced weapons to Tehran. By the time of this summer's Group of Eight summit in St. Petersburg, Putin should be obliged either to stand with the democratic governments he will host in supporting Security Council action or to demonstrate that he does not belong in their company. China, too, will show whether it is interested in taking up the role of global "stakeholder" urged on it by the Bush administration.

Russian and Chinese diplomats say their resistance to sanctions stems from concern that they will lead to more defiance by Iran, military action by the United States, or both. The same worries prompt the growing chorus of calls in Europe and in Washington for the Bush administration to offer the mullahs a "strategic dialogue." If there is to be a diplomatic solution to the Iranian nuclear threat, some such negotiations will eventually be needed. But the United States has already spent most of the past year supporting negotiations with Iran by Britain, France, Germany, and Russia; their offers were crudely rejected. Iran's leaders evidently have concluded that they need not respond to offers of carrots, because the coalition they face is incapable of producing a stick. The United States and its allies must now prove that thinking wrong — ideally within the Security Council but, if necessary, outside of it.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Washington Post*.

ON THE SPOT

Have higher gas prices affected your driving habits?



"I don't have a car at school — that's one good thing about not having one."

Adam Jira
UI senior



"Yes. I'm trying to ride my bike more often."

Matthew Samson
UI junior



"No. I have a car, but it hasn't changed anything."

Mike Currie
UI freshman



"Yes — I don't drive anymore."

Elizabeth Schoell
UI junior

CALENDAR-WORTHY

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UI GRAD CONNECTS IN PODCAST WORLD

BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI
THE DAILY IOWAN

"CINECAST" ONLINE

Catch former *D/I* film critic Adam Kempenaar's semiweekly film-criticism podcast at www.cinecastshow.com.

Listeners of "Cinecast," a film podcast co-hosted by UI graduate Adam Kempenaar, have established a nickname for the show: "Cinecrack."

For Kempenaar's 20,000 listeners per week, the show has become something of an addiction. In August 2005, these hopeless addicts lobbied to up the show's output from one to two programs per week.

Thrilled with the show's success, Kempenaar and his co-host Sam Hallgren were eager to give their listeners an extra fix.

Formed in February 2005, Kempenaar and Hallgren's "Cinecast" has grown into a podcasting phenomenon. A production manager for "This American Life," Hallgren sits alongside Kempenaar one night a week, as the two record two separate shows, discussing films both contemporary and classic for up to two hours.

Kempenaar, who earned a B.A. in communication/film studies at the UI in 1998 and later a M.A. in journalism, was a high-profile member of the local film scene. During his time in Iowa City, he worked as a film critic at *The Daily Iowan* for nearly two years — spanning from *Almost Famous* to *Spiderman*, as he put

it — while also helming "Burn Hollywood, Burn," a successful film-criticism talk show on KRUI in 2001.

Among "Cinecast's" cult followers, Kempenaar said, are Scott Ferguson, a co-producer of *Brokeback Mountain*, and John Badham, the director of *Saturday Night Fever*.

"Here's a guy in his 60s, he's made 30 films, and he's teaching film at Chapman University in LA, right now," Kempenaar said, with much enthusiasm. "And he listens to 'Cinecast' every week. I mean, how crazy is that?"

In an e-mail to Kempenaar, Ferguson, an industry insider, praised the two for their ability to balance scholarly film criticism with mainstream sensibilities. Gerald Sim, a personal friend and former instructor of Kempenaar's at the UI, similarly admires Kempenaar's ability to appear both well-versed yet humble behind the microphone.

"Unlike a lot of critics — ones who make a lot more money than he does — [his knowledge]



Contributed photo

Adam Kempenaar of Oak Forest and Sam Hallgren of Chicago sit in the United Center on Feb. 16. The two men started a podcast called "Cinecast," in which they review films. The podcast became so popular that it was picked up by Apple for the iTunes site, and it has now grown from hundreds to 20,000 subscribers.

isn't there just to show you how smart he is," the UI graduate student said. "He says a lot of things that I don't agree with, but he doesn't do it in a way that belittles the listener."

Kempenaar first conceived "Cinecast" after reading an

article about podcasting in *Wired* magazine in February 2005. He realized he could "get in on the ground floor" of film-related podcasting if he jump-started a show while the technology was still relatively obscure, he said.

Hallgren and Kempenaar record the shows every Tuesday night in an empty conference room at the United Center in Chicago, where Kempenaar works as the web producer for the Chicago Blackhawks. His full-time position with the

Blackhawks, which swallows up to 70 hours of his week during hockey season, leaves little time for Kempenaar to tackle "Cinecast," not to mention raise two children with wife Sarah in Oak Forest, Ill.

"Honestly, since 'Cinecast' started last year, I probably see Sam more often than I see my wife," the 30-year-old said, laughing. "'Cinecast' has become, literally, like a second job. It's blown into so much more than, 'Hey, we're going to see one movie a week and talk about it.'"

That's how Kempenaar first described "Cinecast" to his wife as a fun hobby that would take up only three hours of his week. Now, with reading 200-300 listener e-mails a week, dealing with sponsors, researching films and directors, attending new films, revisiting classics, and writing scripts for the show, Kempenaar devotes up to 20 hours of his week to his pet project.

All to keep those 20,000 "Cinecrack" addicts happy.

"You don't need to have made films to be a good film critic," he said. "You don't need to have studied film extensively to be a good film critic. I don't care what your background is. If you have an interesting perspective, if you have something to say, then that's all that really matters."

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Scrambling in LA, Rust never sleeps

BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI
THE DAILY IOWAN

Few people can be envious of Paul Rust for his day job. As a logger for reality TV shows in Los Angeles, he spends his days staring at an endless stream of unedited reality-TV footage, noting any details that might interest the show's story editors. Since moving to LA in 2004, he has logged for several lowbrow programs, including "Brat Camp" and "The Real Gilligan's Island."

Needless to say, he did not move to Los Angeles to watch "Brat Camp."

Outside the mind-eroding world of reality TV, Rust has had an enviable career as a comedic performer and writer. A 2004 UI cinema graduate and veteran of Iowa City's No Shame Theatre, he currently works with fellow No Shame alum Neil Campbell and former *Mr. Show* writer Scott Aukerman to pen *The Untitled Onion Movie*, a film based on the popular satirical paper *The Onion*. The trio also snagged a job

recently to write an episode of "Moral Orel," a bizarre claymation show featured during Cartoon Network's Adult Swim programming block.

Landing such opportunities wasn't easy during Rust's first few months in LA.

"When I first came out here, I started doing open mikes and doing sketch comedy wherever I could, and if you're good at it, people take notice," he said about his solo work and his contributions to Fireball Deluxe, a comedy quartet formed by displaced No Shammers in LA. "Some nights, this meant we'd be in the basement of a hotel-lounge area performing for two of our friends. That was a little tough." Rust now performs comedy four nights a week, primarily at the Upright Citizens Brigade Theatre, a spin-off venue of the



Rust comedian

'... I think these [reality TV shows] are crap, and I'm responsible for getting them made and having people see them.'

— Paul Rust
UI cinema graduate, writer, comedian, reality show clip logger

cult sketch show on Comedy Central. There, Rust and Campbell premiered their latest revue, "Growing up is Tough," on April 14.

Aprille Clarke, a No Shame performer since 1997, said that much of Rust's work in Iowa City was grounded in a "damaged child persona." Given that "Growing up is Tough" centers on two teenage brothers who

run away from home, Clarke's reading seems suitable.

"He has a real commitment to risk-taking on stage," she said. "He doesn't really have a line to cross. Anything is fair game for him."

Among these fair game topics were Rust's real-life relationship troubles. In one short documentary piece, for example, he bum-rushed the Grinnell College campus to ask a woman why she refused to go on a second date with him one year earlier. It was no accident that the morning marked the exact one-year anniversary of their single date. In one No Shame piece, Rust asked a former girlfriend

seated in the audience to marry him and then stormed out of the theater after she meekly declined. He played the part with such conviction that he managed to actually hoodwink much of the packed crowd.

Rust said the majority of his growth as a writer/actor came from his work on the No Shame stage. There, he rapidly learned how to hone his strengths as a performer. As the 25-year-old's adage about theater goes, "If you compared doing No Shame to the Beatles, you could go from *Meet The Beatles* to *The White Album* in three months."

Until Rust reaches the point where he can support himself

solely with his comedy, he plans to continue logging reality TV shows despite his strong disdain for such programming. After all, the bills won't pay themselves.

"... I think these [reality TV shows] are crap, and I'm responsible for getting them made and having people see them," he said. "I know talented people who deserve to be on TV, but, instead, I'm seeing Larry Holmes — the boxer — singing 'Let's Get it On.' Why is he on TV? I hang out with all these cool comedy people at night who deserve it so much more."

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Regents to name panel

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However, in March, the regents selected Regent Teresa Wahlert to lead the search, who, in turn, requested a vice-chairman or -woman to advise her.

Regents requested recommendations for committee members from campus leaders, and they will select a panel to represent a range of constituencies, including faculty, staff, students, regents, alumni, and UI administrators.

"There have been a number of

names proposed," Downer said. "I don't know exactly who the names are that will be proposed at this meeting."

Faculty Senate President Sheldon Kurtz said he has still had minimal contact with regents — a faculty complaint since January, when Skorton announced he was leaving for Cornell University — but added it would be best to move ahead after months of disagreement.

"I do think that everyone is eager for us to get the search going, to the extent there have been delays in the committee

selection process," he said.

In other business during the two-day meeting, the regents will also vote today to approve the first phase of a capital-improvement plan, including building an addition to Burge Hall, a boat house for the rowing team, and a new fire-detection system in Slater Hall.

Also, the regents will vote to name the new Kinnick Stadium press box after former Iowa Athletics Director Paul Brechler.

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Government faces retirement tsunami

BY ZACHARY A. GOLDFARB AND CHRISTOPHER LEE

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Civil-service leaders have announced a media campaign to lure talented applicants to the federal work force at the same time that a new study says the government needs to do a more effective job of recruiting college students for federal jobs.

Linda Springer, the director of the Office of Personnel Management, said the agency will begin airing four 30-second television ads featuring federal employees touting the work they do and encouraging viewers to explore job opportunities at www.usajobs.gov. The ads come as the federal government faces an unprecedented wave of retirements among the baby-boom generation, with about 60 percent of the government's 1.8 million workers eligible to retire over the next 10 years.

"We often call it the retirement tsunami," Springer said. "We've got to get ready for it."

But the new study by the non-profit Partnership for Public Service, released Tuesday, shows that federal officials have often failed to reach out to a group of people who might be expected to fill the jobs of departing civil servants: university students.

The partnership, whose mission is to entice talented people to consider federal careers, found that university students — as measured by the responses of juniors, seniors and engineering graduate students at six universities — say they lack the knowledge of federal jobs and internships necessary to map out career decisions.

Specifically, 54 percent of students said they did not feel knowledgeable about federal opportunities, compared with 13 percent who said they were very or extremely knowledgeable. Forty-two percent of students said they were very interested in

federal jobs, slightly less than the percentage who said they were interested in private-sector spots.

Students said their biggest concern about taking a job in government was too much bureaucracy.

The personnel office's ads and the report come as the difficulty of maintaining a skilled federal work force is building. The problem is especially critical at the uppermost levels of career bureaucrats, with 90 percent of Senior Executive Service members eligible to retire in the next decade.

Max Stier, president of the partnership, said the next generation of federal workers will think differently about their career paths than the generation that is about to retire.

"The generation that's leaving" believed in a system in which "they came into government for lifetime employment," Stier said. "The model no longer works today. This is a problem the government has never had to address before."

'We got a letter from Mediacom stating that we had a court case coming against us. Its nerve-racking that everything we have on our computers can be seen.'

— Samantha Terry, UI senior

Music deal stings local downloaders

LIMEWIRE

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and to erase all current files, was the result of a file-sharing account she and her roommates used to get music drawing the attention of their Internet service provider, she said.

"We got a letter from Mediacom stating that we had a court case coming against us," said Alsager's roommate, UI senior Samantha Terry, who will share in the fine costs. "Its nerve-racking that everything we have on our computers can be seen."

Phyllis Peters, a senior manager of communications for Mediacom, declined to comment Tuesday on the company's involvement in the case.

Though downloading music in UI buildings is banned, Alsager and Terry's plight is becoming more common among college students, as the recording industry increases its efforts to punish pirates.

"Because all this information is publicly available to anyone on the network, it's relatively easy to look for and find users who are offering to share copyrighted music files," said Jenni Engebretsen, the communication director for the Recording Industry Association of America.

Since September 2003, the

PENALTIES FOR DOWNLOADING AND SHARING FREE MUSIC

- First-time offenders, even those who trade one file for another, can be sentenced to as many as five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.
- Civil penalties can run into the thousands of dollars in damages and legal fees.
- Regardless of whether the downloaders expect to profit from file sharing, they are still liable in civil court for damages and lost profits of the copyright holder.
- Copyright holders can sue for up to \$150,000 in statutory damages for each of their copyrighted works that people illegally copy or distribute.

Source: Recording Industry Association of America site, www.musicunited.org

association has brought legal action against 18,200 individual pirates on behalf of their individual member companies; another 200 downloaders have been accused of illegally procuring their tunes this month.

Peer to peer networks are searched similar to the way other users search the network, but making money is not the goal, Engebretsen maintained.

"Our goal is to protect our ability to invest in the next generation of artists, as well as to give legal downloading programs a chance to take off," she said, adding settlement money is funneled back into enforcement operations.

Overall shipments for

recording industry have dropped 30 percent in the last few years, hurting the ability of the industry to maintain its presence, she said.

But individuals — and college students in particular — are not the only guilty party for the association. Peer to peer file-sharing programs, such as LimeWire and Kazaa, are being targeted as well, she said.

Pirating en masse or controlling large-scale pirating networks could result in criminal penalties and fines reaching \$250,000.

A UI student who established such a network for dorm use in 2003 was shut down.

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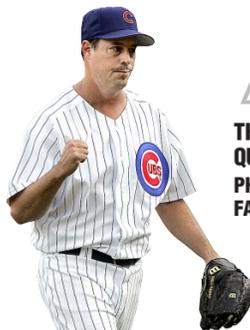


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Duke rules Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Zach Duke baffled the Cubs again, allowing five hits and pitching his first major-league shutout and complete game Tuesday, in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 8-0 win over Chicago.

Jeremy Burnitz homered against his former team, and Freddy Sanchez had three hits and three RBIs after being moved to the third spot in the batting order, and the Pirates earned a split in the two-game series at Wrigley Field.

Duke (2-2) is now 4-0 in his career against the Cubs, including 2-0 this season. He also was 2-0 against Chicago a year ago as a rookie, beating Greg Maddux twice at Wrigley Field. In 32 career innings against the Cubs, he's given up just two earned runs.

The 23-year-old left-hander walked one and struck out two, and he was backed by a pair of double plays.

Burnitz batted .258 with 24 homers and 87 RBIs last season — his only one with the Cubs — but the team decided not to pick up his \$7 million option and instead signed Jacque Jones to play right field.

Burnitz gave the Pirates a 4-0 lead when he hit a two-run homer in the third off Chicago rookie Angel Guzman (0-1), who struggled with his control in his second major-league start. Guzman went 5½ innings, allowing six hits and six runs — four earned.

IOWA HOOPS

Men's hoops to have Hokie date

The men's basketball 2006 ACC/Big Ten Challenge will feature a matchup between Iowa and Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., on Nov. 29. It will mark the first time the schools have met.

The Hawkeyes defeated North Carolina State, 45-42, in the 2005 Challenge meeting at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa is 2-3 overall in the annual tussle.

"Taking part in this event is exciting and challenging," Iowa coach Steve Alford said in a statement. "We knew we would be on the road this season, and Virginia Tech will be a tough opponent. Seth Greenberg is a veteran coach who has done a good job in each of his previous stops as a head coach. Tech will feature a veteran team that gained valuable experience a year ago, during its first year in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

The Hokies finished the 2005-06 season with a 14-16 record; they will return all five starters in 2006-07.

— by Dan Parr

INDIANA HOOPS

Indiana to face Duke for 2nd-straight year

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Kelvin Sampson wanted to test himself at one of the nation's most prominent college basketball programs. It won't take him long.

The Indiana Hoosiers will visit Duke on Nov. 28, the second-straight year two of the nation's big-name programs will meet in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge, the Hoosiers announced Tuesday.

It marks the first time in school history that the Hoosiers will travel to Durham, N.C.

"Duke is the premier basketball program in the nation," Sampson said in a statement. "For us, this is a great opportunity, and to me, it is an honor to go to Duke and play. Playing Duke will be a great experience for our kids and will certainly prepare us for the wars we are going to have to play in the Big Ten."

Too much Heat — Bulls melt down

Chicago couldn't stop Miami on Tuesday night and lost, 92-78, giving the Heat a 3-2 lead in their first-round playoff series

BY TIM REYNOLDS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade's hip was smarting from a frightening first-half tumble, and the Heat were trailing by five in the season's biggest game.

Then he returned to save the day — and perhaps the season — for Miami.

Wade scored 28 points, 15 after returning from Miami's training room, and the Heat beat the Chicago Bulls, 92-78, Tuesday to take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference first-round series.

Antoine Walker scored 17 points, and Shaquille O'Neal, playing one day after he became a father for the sixth time, added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Heat, who can close the series out in Chicago when Game 6 is played Thursday night.

Otherwise, it's back to Miami for a winner-take-all Game 7 on Saturday.

Andres Nocioni had 23 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulls, who managed to shoot only 35 percent. Michael Sweetney had 16 points, and Ben Gordon added 10 for Chicago — on 3-for-16 shooting, only slightly worse than backcourt mate Kirk Hinrich's 3-for-13 effort.

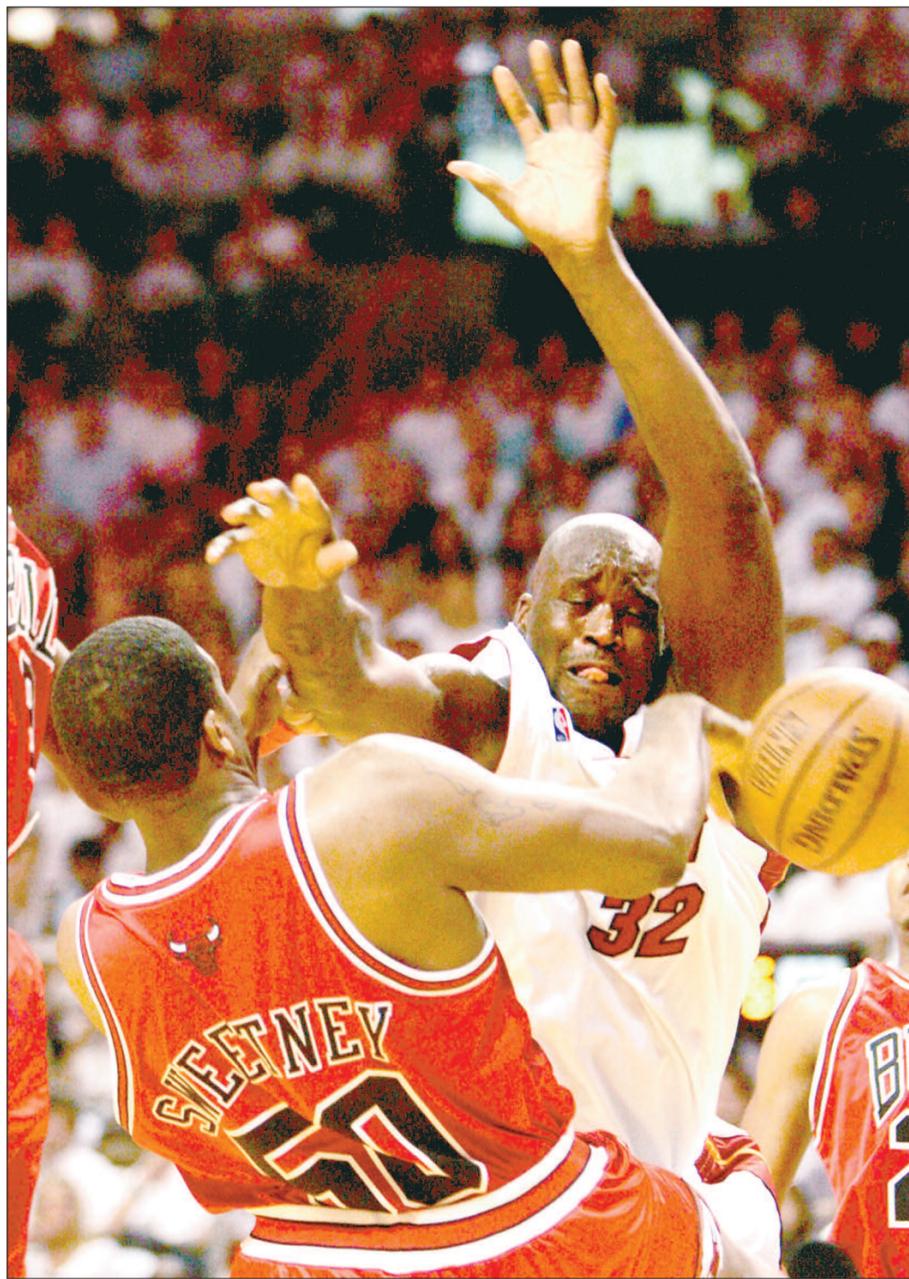
Sweetney hit a pair of free throws with 4:47 left to draw Chicago within 77-73 — but Miami sealed it with a 15-0 run over the next four minutes. Wade hit a 3-pointer with 4:02 left, James Posey added another 3-pointer a minute later, and the Bulls had no answers.

Wade's return coincided with the start of a 21-6 Miami run, which gave the Heat a 71-61 lead with 8:12 remaining.

With the Bulls mired in a 1-for-11 shooting skid, Wade — who was carried off 2:35 before halftime and missed the first 6:10 of the third — opened the fourth quarter with a jumper that put Miami ahead for good, then found O'Neal for an alley-oop minutes later. He closed the run with another jumper.

Miami, which seethed after being awarded only five free throws in Game 4 in Chicago, got plenty of tries from the line in the early going of Game 5.

Problem was, O'Neal couldn't convert them — a trend that plagued the Heat for much of the night. Miami finished 22-for-41 from the line.



J.Pat Carter/Associated Press

Chicago Bull Michael Sweetney knocks the ball away from Miami's Shaquille O'Neal during the first-round of the NBA basketball playoffs in Miami on Tuesday.

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Baseball as escape



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Kevin Hoef dives into second base during Iowa's game against Northwestern on Sunday. The Hawkeyes will take on Indiana in Bloomington this weekend before finishing up their home season against Purdue the following weekend.

BY RYAN LONG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Jack Dahm and his team use the baseball diamond as an escape.

Over the past month of the season, Iowa has found the field to be both a safe haven and a necessity.

This is because off-the-field situations have provided some unexpected mental challenges.

With Casey O'Rourke battling with testicular cancer, Ben Geelan's girlfriend being involved in a car accident, Josh Wheatley finding out he needs another shoulder surgery, Tom Moreland's grandfather Ray Krzoska passing away, and Chris Zinn's residence being destroyed by the April 13 tornadoes, the

"I've never been through a season like this, where it seems like any time we take a step forward, there's something off the field or a distraction. Where else would we rather be than playing the game of baseball today?"

— Jack Dahm, Iowa baseball coach

Hawkeye coach has found himself in unfamiliar territory.

"I've never been through a season like this, where it seems like any time we take a step forward, there's something off the field or a distraction," he said. "Where else would we rather be than playing the game of baseball today?"

Iowa (18-25, 7-13) finds itself sitting tied for last in the Big

Ten standings. Even though this season has come with its share of inconsistencies, the coach believes his squad has remained hungry.

"These guys are doing everything we ask them to do," he said. "We're not executing all the time, but they're trying. They're trying to do what we're

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 3B

HAWKEYE GOLF

Finish baffles men's golfers

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Just a few days after putting the finishing touches on an 11th-place finish at the Big Ten championships, confusion, disappointment, and bewilderment have overtaken the minds of the Iowa men's golf-team members.

"I'm still kind of baffled," said senior Andy Tiedt, who was named a Big Ten men's golf Sportsmanship honoree on Tuesday. "We had

the best team we've had in years, and I'm really surprised with how we finished."

Ranked ninth in the conference after the regular season, the rock-bottom ending puzzles head coach Terry Anderson.

"When you compare the fall with the spring season, it's like, 'Wow, what the heck happened?'" he said. "The thing that sticks out in my mind is what happened down the stretch, here."

SEE MEN'S GOLF, PAGE 3B

Women's golf high on future

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Although it appears it took a step back on paper, don't let the season-ending Big Ten championships tell the whole story for this year's Iowa women's golf team.

After taking sixth in the event last spring, the Hawkeyes fell two spots on the conference leaderboard this season, slipping to eighth place on Sunday in Bloomington, Ind. Ahead of

just Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota, the team's finish is somewhat surprising, considering the program sent its best team in recent years to the tournament.

Freshman Tyrette Metzendorf says the difference is not that the team's play has worsened but that the conference has drastically improved from a year ago.

"Most of it is that the Big Ten is a really strong

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East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	17	9	654	—
Atlanta	12	14	462	5
Philadelphia	12	14	462	5
Washington	9	18	333	8½
Florida	6	18	250	10

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Cincinnati	15	8	704	—
Houston	17	9	654	1½
St. Louis	17	10	630	2
Chicago	14	11	560	4
Milwaukee	15	12	556	4
Pittsburgh	8	20	286	11½

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Colorado	15	12	556	—
Arizona	14	13	519	1
San Francisco	13	13	500	1½
Los Angeles	12	15	444	3
San Diego	11	15	423	3½

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 Washington 6, N.Y. Mets 2
 Atlanta 5, Colorado 4
 Houston 8, Milwaukee 5
 Arizona 10, L.A. Dodgers 8

Atlanta (Smoltz 1-2) at Philadelphia (Myers 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Florida (Moehler 0-3) at Washington (Armas 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Snell 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (Martinez 5-0), 6:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Schmidt 1-2) at Milwaukee (Bush 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Marquis 3-2) at Houston (Oswalt 4-1), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Clausen 2-2) at Colorado (Francis 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Maddux 5-0) at Arizona (Batista 2-1), 9:10 p.m.

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 Chicago 93, Miami 87
 Los Angeles Lakers 99, Phoenix 98, OT
 Washington 106, Cleveland 96, series tied 2-2
 Sacramento 102, San Antonio 84
Monday, May 1 Games
 Dallas 102, Memphis 76, Dallas wins series 4-0
 Detroit 109, Milwaukee 99, Detroit leads series 3-1
 L.A. Clippers 101, Denver 83, L.A. wins series 4-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	15	11	577	—
New York	13	11	542	1
Toronto	13	12	520	1½
Baltimore	14	14	510	2
Tampa Bay	11	16	407	4½

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	18	8	692	—
Detroit	18	9	667	½
Cleveland	14	13	519	4½
Minnesota	10	16	365	8
Kansas City	5	19	208	12

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Texas	15	12	556	—
Oakland	14	12	538	½
Los Angeles	12	15	444	3
Seattle	12	16	429	3½

Tuesday's Games
 Chicago White Sox 1, Oakland 10, L.A. Angels 3
 N.Y. Yankees at Boston, p.p.d., rain
 Detroit 4, Kansas City 1
 Baltimore 9, Toronto 2
 Texas 7, Tampa Bay 5
 Minnesota 5, Seattle 1

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

FIRST ROUND, (Best-of-7) Saturday, April 29
 Edmonton 3, Detroit 2
 New Jersey 2, New Jersey wins series 4-0
 Ottawa 3, Tampa Bay 2, Ottawa wins series 4-1
 Calgary 3, Anaheim 2
Sunday, April 30
 Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 0, Buffalo leads series 3-2
 Colorado 3, Dallas 2, OT, Colorado wins series 4-1
 Carolina 2, Montreal 1, Carolina leads series 3-2
 San Jose 2, Nashville 1, San Jose wins series 4-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
BATTING—Hawpe, Colorado, .374; TWalker, Chicago, .365; Alou, San Francisco, .360; Vizquel, San Francisco, .356; Atkins, Colorado, .347; Fielder, Milwaukee, .343; Berkman, Houston, .340.
RUNS—Dunn, Cincinnati, 27; Pujols, St. Louis, 27; Atkins, Colorado, 23; NJohnson, Washington, 23; HaRamirez, Florida, 22; Lane, Houston, 22; Reyes, New York, 21; CaLee, Milwaukee, 21; BAbreu, Philadelphia, 21.
RBI—Pujols, St. Louis, 32; Berkman, Houston, 31; Holliday, Colorado, 26; EEncarnacion, Cincinnati,

Three decades of Hawkdom

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan continues its "In the spotlight" feature this week, chatting with Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims. Mims is a former Hawkeye baseball and basketball player and has held his current post for 17 years. He has been involved with the athletics department for more than three decades. Mims' daughter, Monica Mims, currently runs track and cross-country for Iowa. He is expected to be a candidate for the athletics director position left vacant by Bob Bowlsby, who will depart for Stanford in July.

DI: Do you have an iPod? What's on it?

Mims: I don't have an iPod. I have four kids, and they all have iPods. My wife and I just look at them and wonder if we're missing something.



Mims, associate athletics director

Right now, what I enjoy is going through my record cabinet and pulling out old records and putting them on. My kids look at me with amazement sometimes.

DI: What's on those records?

Mims: I don't have any favorite ones. A lot of them bring back good memories. Even things from Madonna. I like to listen to that, and Marvin Gaye.

DI: Any nicknames?

Mims: In high-school, they used to call me Willie Fred. My first name is Willie. Freddy Mims was the other one, when I played sports.

DI: Why did you decide to use Fred instead of Willie as a first name?

Mims: That's interesting. My brother, who is a few years younger than I, is also named Willie. I've always gone by Fred, and he's always gone by Willie. My mother claims the reason she did that was because she had an old boyfriend named Willie, so she tried to sneak it in whenever she could to get at my dad. They have a good relationship. They're always picking on one another.

DI: Do you have a favorite place to eat in Iowa City?

Mims: Yes and no. Yes from the standpoint [of wondering] how successful I would've been. You always wonder. I think I'd have been pretty successful, but who knows?

Mims: I like Joseph's. It has a nice atmosphere and quality food. I go there on special occasions. Birthdays, anniversaries, those kind of things.

DI: Do you have any favorite quotes?

Mims: The one that stands out to me, and I use this sometimes when I go out to speak to groups, is the optimus creed. Where it says 'promise yourself.' Be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own. If we all do that, the world will be a better place.

DI: Favorite movie you've seen recently?

Mims: I don't go to many movies ... gosh, I'm getting old. Oh, the one about the Lord of The Rings. I have not read the books, but I enjoyed the movies. I thought they were nicely done.

DI: Any picks for the Kentucky Derby on Saturday?

Mims: No, I don't have any picks for that. I think I'd probably jinx the horse if I answered that, anyway.

DI: You were a pretty successful athlete back in your day. Do you give any tips to Iowa baseball or basketball players?

Mims: Only if they ask. Usually it's about mental aspects, not the technical aspects of things. We've got some very good coaches who can do that. Sometimes a student may be down and doesn't know how to handle stress and pressure. We'll have a chat about that.

DI: You were an assistant baseball coach at Iowa for some time. Why didn't you stick with coaching?

Mims: My master's degree work was in higher education. I've always had the desire to be involved with administration and making a difference along those lines. I had a choice to be a head coach out east at a university. Bump Elliott, the men's athletics director at the time, caused me to rethink my choices, and I became an administrator.

DI: Do you miss being a coach?

Mims: Yes and no. Yes from the standpoint [of wondering] how successful I would've been. You always wonder. I think I'd have been pretty successful, but who knows?

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ISU probes aid to hoops player

BY LUKE MEREDITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — In the wake of Iowa State's probe into allegations that center Jiri Hubalek may have violated NCAA rules by accepting benefits from a family, Hubalek's former coach at Marshalltown Community College (Iowa) said Tuesday there was no "wheeling and dealing" to get Hubalek to play at either Iowa State or Marshalltown.

Iowa State announced an investigation Monday into benefits Hubalek received last season from a family that school officials said Hubalek knew for several years.

Hubalek, 23, hails from Prague, Czech Republic. According to Denny Aye, Hubalek's coach at Marshalltown, Hubalek first came to the United States to play for Marshalltown and spent three semesters there before transferring to Iowa State, in 2005.

Aye, who is now the coach at Chabot College in Hayward, Calif., said that Hubalek was on full scholarship at Marshalltown and lived in on-campus housing.

Aye said he is unaware of any details concerning the allegations, but he doesn't believe Hubalek would knowingly commit any NCAA violations. Aye said that if any wrongdoing occurred, it was most likely the result of well-intentioned people trying to help out a young man from a foreign country.

"I have no idea what's going on. He didn't get any illegal stuff at Marshalltown," Aye

said. "If he's getting anything at Iowa State, it's probably nickel and dime stuff, because it's Jiri. Everybody likes him."

Iowa State has retained the services of Chuck Smrt and the Compliance Group, a Kansas-based NCAA compliance consulting firm. Smrt, who spent 17 years with the NCAA's rules-enforcement staff, was on campus Monday to meet with Iowa State officials.

School officials said they would not release any other details until the investigation is complete.

"We're just trying to conduct a thorough analysis of the situation, so we can better plan for the next steps, if required," said Steve Malchow, an Iowa State senior associate athletics director. "We don't know if any NCAA violations occurred or the severity of them. We're just trying to find that out."

Pollard and current Iowa State coach Greg McDermott have declined comment, and Iowa State has declined to release the names of the family in question.

Hubalek averaged 8.6 points and 3.9 rebounds in 2005-06, his first season with the Cyclones. He has two years of eligibility remaining.

The investigation comes two months after a CBS Sportline.com report alleged that D1 Scheduling, a company founded by Los Angeles City College coach Mike Miller, might have been delivering those players to Division I schools, including Iowa State, which paid the company to arrange games.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today**
 • Softball hosts South Dakota State at Pearl Field, 4 p.m., 6:15 p.m.
- Friday**
 • Baseball at Indiana, 2 p.m.
- Saturday**
 • Softball at Wisconsin, noon
 • Baseball at Indiana, noon, 2:30 p.m.
- Sunday**
 • Softball at Wisconsin, noon
 • Baseball at Indiana, noon,

Softball needs to make up ground

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was a topsy-turvy weekend for the Iowa softball team.

First, the Hawkeyes shut down an explosive Ohio State offense on April 28 en route to a much-needed win. Then, Iowa waited out the rain and sleepy bats before blasting a two-run walk-off home run in the first game of a Sunday double-header against Penn State. Finally, after more rain, the Nittany Lions returned the favor, with their own wacky version of a walk-off home run.

And, after all that, the Hawkeyes are back where they started.

"I felt like it was a good weekend for us," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "Our win over Ohio State was our best team win. We got good offensive production, and we were able to shut down one of the better hitting teams in the conference."

Iowa began the weekend a game behind the Buckeyes and ended it a half game out. The scheduled second contest between the two teams was canceled because of weather, so the Hawkeyes couldn't take two.

"We would have liked to play that second game, obviously," Blevins said.

On Sunday, the Hawkeyes welcomed a pesky Penn State team that stalled Iowa's offense for the majority of the first game. With Iowa trailing 3-2 in the final frame, senior shortstop Stacy May blasted a two-out home run after pinch hitter



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye pitcher Brittany Weil fires a pitch during the first game on Sunday against Penn State. The Hawks won the game when Stacy May hit a home run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Brandi Sargent drew a walk. It was the kind of hit a team trying to make up ground needs.

"That was just an example of a great at bat in a big spot," Blevins said. "With two outs and the team down by a run, she hits a home run — obviously, a huge at bat for us."

Unfortunately, the momentum didn't carry over to the second contest. Scoreless through five, Penn State's Jen Acunto pasted her own game winner for

the Nittany Lions in the bottom of the sixth inning. Because of travel plans, Iowa didn't get another chance.

"We didn't quite fare as well in the second game, with both Penn State and the weather," Blevins said. "They managed to get us back."

It is now up to the few remaining games on the Hawkeyes' schedule to determine their fate in the Big Ten race. Iowa will host South

Dakota State for a double-header tonight, then head to Wisconsin this weekend.

The Badgers are next to last in the conference standings, but they won't hesitate to make things difficult for Iowa.

"Well, we need to be playing our best softball at this time," Blevins said. "That's what we want to be able to do, and that's what we're working on."

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Heat run knocks off Bulls

NBA

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O'Neal got to the line 10 times — matching a Heat postseason one-quarter record — in the game's first 5:10, yet missed eight of those attempts, and that didn't even include one clank erased by a Chicago lane violation.

Still, the Heat built a nine-point lead in the opening quarter, using a 15-4 run to build a 23-14 advantage with 1:38 left. Wade had eight points in that burst, including a two-handed slam off a missed lay-up by Walker — a play Wade set up with a spinning, no-look pass.

The Heat held the lead throughout the entire second quarter, taking a 40-38 edge into intermission — even after shooting only 37 percent in the first two periods, compared with the Bulls' 34 percent clip.

That lead seemed, at best, tenuous — considering the Wade situation.

With about 2:45 left in the half, Wade went airborne near the basket with Sweetney coming over to help Hinrich defend the play. Wade and Sweetney made contact and the Heat guard tumbled to the court — remaining down in obvious pain.

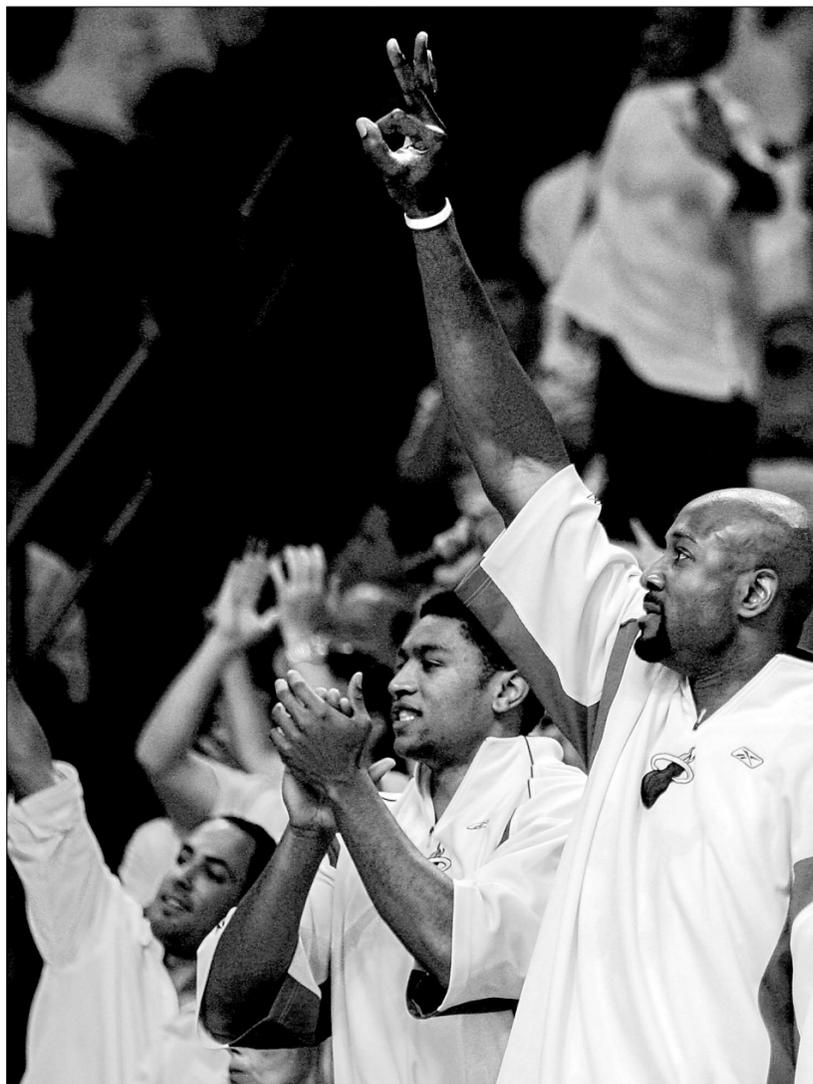
He rolled over, grabbing his left hamstring. No foul was called, and Wade was eventually helped into the Heat locker room where he was diagnosed with a bruised left hip.

Miami led by five when he left — and was down by five when he returned.

The Bulls opened the second half with a 17-10 run, with Wade still getting treatment and as O'Neal picked up his fourth foul — on a play where replays showed Walker, not O'Neal, fouled Sweetney with 7:01 left.

But Wade returned 71 seconds later with the Heat down 55-50, and Miami scored the next seven points — capped by Wade's jumper with 1:53 left — to reclaim a two-point lead, doing so as the Bulls went 4:13 without a point.

The lead changed hands three more times late in the period, before Wade's two free throws with 16 seconds left tied it at 61 entering the fourth — and the Heat then opened the fourth with a 10-0 run.



Miami's Alonzo Mourning (right) celebrates as the Heat defeat the Chicago in their Tuesday playoff game in Miami. J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

HAWKEYE BASEBALL

Baseball eyes postseason spot

BASEBALL

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asking them to do, and it's just taking time for some of the stuff to catch on."

The Hawkeyes' goal of clinching a spot in the conference tournament has recently become less of a reality — but remains a possibility. Iowa will play at Indiana (17-25, 7-13) this weekend, and it still has two four-game series with Purdue (23-18, 9-11) and Michigan (26-15, 14-6).

Iowa needs to finish in the top six of the standings in order to earn a berth. The race for the final spot is at present a four-way tie among Penn State (16-27, 9-11), Michigan State (21-21, 9-11), Minnesota (22-20, 9-11), and the Boilermakers.

"Obviously, we need to start winning more games to get up," said pitcher Austin Seward. "We can't rely on other teams to lose for us. We need to win. We're going to have to go out there and scratch and claw for every game."

Dahm believes he has a plan that should be able to trigger success for the rest of the season.

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— Jack Dahm, Iowa baseball coach

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Low finish baffles men

MEN'S GOLF

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This was supposed to be the year — no more ninth-place finishes, not another forgettable season finale to hang over the program like a dark cloud. But ninth place after day one rapidly became 10th after round three, eventually leading to a final-round that saw all of zero scores under 80 for the Hawkeyes.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't finish better than we did," said fifth-year senior Brian deBuhr. "The competition was very strong, but we didn't play up to our expectations."

After a fall in which the team placed in the top-five in every event, it only managed one fifth-place finish this spring. Freshman Cole Peevler's unfathomable descent from the No. 1 spot in the lineup had a drastic effect on the team's success, leaving the

players in search of a new leader late in the season. Finishing no higher than seventh in the final five events, Anderson says the golfers must learn to play conservatively when they need to.

"They continue to make the same mistakes," he said. "Our players were shooting at flags they couldn't attack, and that kind of stuff snowballs."

Also the head golf professional at Finkbine, Anderson's time constraints during the season limit the amount of one-on-one individual work he has with golfers. Frantically moving between the pro shop and team practices, he is unable to provide the time other Division-I coaches can dedicate working solely on one job.

Veteran players say that while it is not an impossible situation to deal with, Anderson's schedule has a noticeable effect on the team.

"It has to put us at some disadvantage," Tiedt said. "He



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— Terry Anderson, Iowa men's golf coach

basically has two full-time jobs, and it's an unfortunate situation that he has as a coach."

The lack of individual work also places more responsibility on the players, deBuhr says.

"I don't know that it's a disadvantage, but I know coach would like to spend more time with us," he said. "It puts more pressure on us to manage ourselves. As you get older, you get better at it."

The men's team will welcome only one new player to the roster next fall — a junior-college transfer from Indian Hills. Hoping to have just nine players to coach instead of the

13 he had this season, Anderson believes downsizing will produce solid results.

"I'm really looking forward to having nine guys," he said. "It all boils down to sucking it up and getting it done."

As for the once-dominant freshman Peevler, the coach is done tolerating his hot temper and hopes he will mature during the break.

"I'm not going to put up with his crap, and, hopefully, he'll grow up this summer," he said. "I'm not saying that he is uncoachable, but he really does have to change."

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Women's golf looks ahead

WOMEN'S GOLF

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conference," she said. "Purdue is ranked third in the country, and we are ranked 73rd."

This season's conference champion, Purdue played the 72-hole event a total of 27 over par, six strokes ahead of second-place Ohio State and an amazing 44 shots ahead of Iowa. Even in the midst of a fantastic season, the Hawkeyes would have had to make up 11 shots per round to contend with the Boilermakers, a near impossibility in college golf. So, while the result may look unrewarding, from the standpoint of finishing eighth, coach Bobbe Carney says her players had a terrific season.

"Our play in the Big Ten championships was really very successful," she said. "The [players] showed that they are very competitive and are willing to learn new things."

"We added a lot of stronger skills to the players' repertoires." Coming off an extremely



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— Bobbe Carney, Iowa women's golf coach

productive fall season, the spring may have been even better for the women. Opening with a sixth-place finish at the Rio Verde Invitational, the Hawkeyes recorded consecutive fourth-place finishes at the Pinehurst Challenge and the BYU Dixie Classic. They went on to capture third in the 16-team Illini Spring Classic, where sophomore Jill Marcum and junior Karla Murra were nothing short of brilliant, each finishing in the top 10 individually.

A team with no seniors proved time and again that the Hawkeyes possess a tremendous balance, with three different players leading the five spring events. Only a sophomore, Marcum's play led to a silent leadership

role, and Metzendorf showed that her youth was not a sign of inexperience. Amy Riepma, one of the few soon-to-be seniors on the roster, believes that the abundance of talent and hard work have led to an outstanding team chemistry.

"We worked really hard this spring," she said. "We have really strong team chemistry, and I think the personality of our team is that we are going to be competing."

One of the key changes to the program this season was the addition of assistant coach Chad Mejia. Also an assistant golf professional at Finkbine, he has given the players a second opinion on ways to focus and improve, especially when half the team

is traveling to compete in tournaments. Carney says Mejia's role as a superb communicator and a great teacher has been essential to the golfers this year.

"When players hear new ideas, it's good to hear it from another source," she said. "We've worked together very well."

With summer slightly more than two weeks away, both the players and coaches believe the team has the motivation to progress and make big strides before next fall.

"We've moved up each year on the national ranking, and I don't see any reason that won't continue to happen," Carney said.

Now, with her first season in the books, Metzendorf agrees.

"It's a matter of everyone working hard over the summer and getting better," she said. "We have a strong team, as it is right now. I think there is a really bright future for Iowa women's golf."

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SPORTS

Old Maddux is back

Forty-year-old Chicago Cub Greg Maddux has been pitching like the ace who won four-straight Cy Youngs

BY NANCY ARMOUR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs have found themselves a new phenom.

Make that an old phenom.

Three weeks removed from his 40th birthday, Greg Maddux is pitching like the ace of old. He's 5-0 for the first time in his illustrious career, and his miserly 1.35 ERA is second best in the majors.

Better yet, he's carrying a Chicago team that is above .500, despite injuries to starters Kerry Wood and Mark Prior and a rough start by Carlos Zambrano.

"Without his 5-0, we wouldn't be close to where we are," Cub manager Dusty Baker said. "He's not gloating or reveling over what he's done. He just continues to do what he's doing."

The right-hander has been a model of quiet consistency his entire career. More crafty than overpowering, he's more likely to trip hitters up with darting pitches that paint the corners than a 98 mph fastball. He studies hitters with the intensity of a research scientist and uses that knowledge to pick apart their weaknesses.

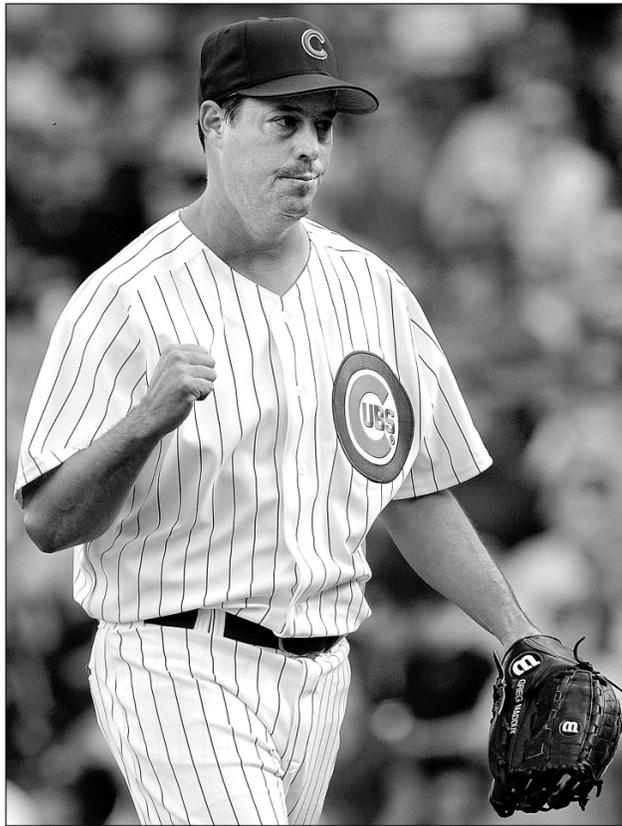
In 20-plus seasons, he's won 323 games, struck out 3,076, and has a career ERA of 3.00. He won four-straight Cy Young awards and went 17 years without a losing record.

"He just has a passion for the game," said Henry Blanco, who was Maddux's personal catcher for two years in Atlanta and now is in his second season with the Cubs.

"He knows hitters as well as anybody else, and I think that's what makes him so good," Blanco said. "He knows what it takes to go out there and win a ball game. He's going to give you 100 percent every time he's on the mound."

Last year, though, he wasn't very Maddux-like. His 13-15 record and 4.24 ERA were his worst since 1987, his first full season in the majors. And he looked, well, like a guy easing toward middle age.

Though he's never been a workout fiend, like Roger Clemens, Maddux always has been fit. But he was starting to look a little flabby, and he didn't seem to have the same unshakable command.



Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press

Chicago Cub pitcher Greg Maddux celebrates after Cincinnati Red Edwin Encarnacion flies out in the sixth inning in Wrigley Field on April 12 in Chicago. The Cubs won, 4-1.

"There are good years, and there are bad years," Baker said. "There and great years, and there are good years. There are fair years and poor years. ... He only had 15 [great years] in a row. Maybe it was time."

Maddux is highly competitive, and mediocrity didn't sit well with him.

Though he refuses to give details, he worked with a personal trainer in the off-season. According to the *Chicago Tribune*, Maddux did three or four 90-minute workouts a week, with noted physical therapist Keith Kleven, that focused on his core, leg strength, and flexibility.

Kleven told the *Tribune* that before Maddux left for spring training, he had tripled the strength in his lower body, doubled it in his upper body, and cut

his body fat by 3.5 points — to 15.3 percent.

"I think Greg had come to the conclusion that he needed to do more than he usually did in the winter to keep pitching at a high level," Kleven told the *Tribune*. "So he really committed to it."

It showed. In his first four starts, Maddux gave up three earned runs and only 15 hits. He had an ERA of 0.99.

He wasn't quite as sharp in his last start, allowing two earned runs and eight hits in six innings on April 28 against the Milwaukee Brewers. He got in two bases-loaded jams, escaping one unscathed but allowing a pair of runs in the other.

Maddux did shut Prince Fielder down, striking him out twice. And he kept Milwaukee in check enough to give the Cubs a 6-2 victory.

Meet Kobe, team player

BY TIM DAHLBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kobe Bryant is a new father. So, in a way, is Phil Jackson.

Kobe has a brand-new baby girl, delivered conveniently on an off day by his wife, Vanessa, in Los Angeles.

Jackson has a brand new team, delivered late in the season and growing up quickly in the playoffs.

Unlike Jackson, Kobe will have to make room in his family for one more person.

That should be easy, because he's already learning to make room for four other players on the Lakers.

For a long time, it seemed all Bryant would be remembered for this season was scoring 81 points against Toronto, averaging 35.4 a game for the year, and hogging the ball every game, while his teammates stood around watching.

That's all forgotten, now.

Stunningly, one of the most self-absorbed players in the game has suddenly turned into a team player. It may not last, but Bryant certainly picked a good time to change his stripes.

Somewhere, somehow, a light bulb must have gone off in Bryant's head. How else are you going to explain the craziness in Los Angeles on Sunday?

At one point late in the game, Steve Nash and Jack Nicholson were seen laughing together, as if they couldn't figure it out, either. The Zen master on the bench didn't look surprised, but, then again, Jackson never looks surprised.

The shot Bryant took to send the game into overtime and the one he made to win the game as time ran out already have their place in Lakers' lore. But those kinds of shots are expected from Bryant — he's made them throughout his career, when it mattered most.

What wasn't expected was the way he played the rest of the time.

Take away the two huge baskets, and Bryant took only



Ric Francis/Associated Press

Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant pumps his fist after hitting the winning shot against the Phoenix Suns on Sunday in Los Angeles. The Lakers won, 99-98, in overtime to take a 3-1 lead in the first-round playoff series.

12 shots the rest of the game. And, this time, it wasn't because he was putting about teammates calling him selfish.

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Bryant's followers, of course, will argue that he was always about team and winning. The old Kobe, though, figured the best way to do that was to take over every game.

That wasn't going to work in this playoff series, against a

team with a reputed (published reports say he has won this year's yet-to-be-announced award) two-time MVP in Steve Nash. Jackson figured that out long ago, and Bryant must have gotten a clue when he scored 51 points against the Suns earlier this month in the regular season, and the Lakers still got beat by 11.

So, for the playoffs, there was a new strategy. Jackson told the team to concentrate on banging the ball inside against the Suns and talked with Bryant about the previously foreign concept of looking for his teammates first.



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The other Daly show

BY DOUG FERGUSON
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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Typical of how he plays, John Daly holds nothing back in his new book.

There are stories of how he lost 60 pounds in college by drinking a fifth of whiskey and smoking three packs of cigarettes a day. One of the longest chapters is devoted to sexual exploits with his four wives and a woman he calls "Almost Ex No. 4." In a harrowing account, he writes about the time his father put a gun to Daly's head in a drunken rage.

But all anyone really needs to know about Daly is this — he named his second daughter after a rehab center. That would be "Sierra," as in Sierra Tucson, the Arizona clinic where Daly spent three weeks in January 1993 after trashing his Colorado house so badly that the police were called.

Clearly, this isn't the stock variety of PGA Tour player autobiographies. *John Daly: My Life In and Out of the Rough*, will be in bookstores May 8, and no one will mistake it

for Ben Hogan's book on the fundamentals of modern golf.

"It's the truth. I'm not going to sidestep anything," Daly said on Tuesday. "It brings back memories of stupid stuff I've done in my life and good stuff. It was honest."

And it is sure to enhance his grip-and-rip-it reputation.

Some highlights:

- He got disqualified from a junior event in Atlanta when officials found a bottle of whiskey in his bag.
- Forced to lose 60 pounds at Arkansas if he wanted to play on his college team, he once went three days without hardly any food, drinking four bottles of whiskey, until he passed out in his room and had to be taken to the emergency room.

"But you know what? My cigarettes-popcorn-whiskey diet worked," Daly wrote. "The pounds just peeled right off. By Christmas, I'd lost 65 pounds. I probably ought to have written a diet book or something."

- He said he has lost between \$50 million and \$60 million during 12 years of heavy gambling and owed \$4 million to casinos until he won

the 1995 British Open, which enabled him to pay off the debt. Daly says Callaway Golf took care of a \$1.7 million gambling debt when he signed an endorsement deal in 1997 after his second stint in alcohol rehab.

The second trip to rehab was the Betty Ford Center. For those wondering, Daly's next child was a boy.

No doubt, the book is causing great consternation at PGA Tour headquarters, where Commissioner Tim Finchem rarely misses the chance to talk to players about upholding their clean image. Finchem called Daly on Monday to discuss the book. Daly called their conversation "positive," whatever that means.

"It's tough to match what the tour wants with what the publisher wants," Daly said.

Finchem said Monday that nothing in the book violates PGA Tour regulations. The only violation in question falls under "conduct unbecoming a professional," although such conduct isn't spelled out in the players' handbook.

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There will be no shelter of last resort in the event of a major hurricane coming our way. — New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin, as he unveiled a new evacuation strategy for the city on Tuesday. The new plan relies on buses and trains and eliminates the Superdome and Convention Center as shelters.

the ledge

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BROOKS WHEELAN

Things you shouldn't have said to ...

- The Trix Rabbit: Here's a gun; go tell those kids to give you what's yours.
- Your Girlfriend: Hold on baby, I forgot to turn on the nightvision.
- Ronald McDonald: Your Mcnuggets taste so good in my mouth.
- The Veterinarian: He only bites when kids pull his tail or when I beat him unmercifully with the telephone.
- Your buddies: Does this look like syphilis?
- George Bush: I doubt this Katrina thing is going to be a big deal.
- Waldo: Go ahead and go to the carnival; I'll find you when I get there.
- My friends Appel and Dillon: It's cool if I just peed on your cat, right?
- O.J. Simpson: It would be an honor to have you as my son-in-law.
- Edward Scissorhands: Hey Ed, hold my baby while I snort this line.
- Your neighbor: Nice work. I liked what I saw through my binoculars last night.
- Batman: I was wondering where Robin slept because I noticed there was only one bed in the batcave.

Brooks Wheelan knows George Bush didn't pilot Hurricane Katrina into New Orleans but Katrina the joke, so put it in. E-mail him at: brooks-wheelan@uiowa.edu

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Wednesday, May 3, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Control your emotions, and you will avoid unnecessary arguments. Be more tolerant of others, especially today, when there are so many other things you need to concentrate on. Give others the benefit of the doubt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keeping busy will be what's required today. Make plans with a friend, or get involved in something you believe in. Take part in a community event or challenge yourself physically by joining a sports club or group.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The more you can do to improve your professional position, the better. You need to take on something new to avoid boredom. Starting your own small business, such as some sort of home service, will pay off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Whining about things you can't change is a waste of time. Shake things up by doing something that no one expects you to do. Once in a while, it pays to keep the people around you guessing. A change in your appearance will give you the lift you need.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money, property, investments, settlement, gifts, and good fortune are looking you in the face. Don't overreact if someone you are personally involved with doesn't like what you are doing or overreacts to the choices you make.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do what you can for others, and you will get favors in return. Your practical, no-nonsense approach to life will put you in an excellent position to take control. Your empathetic nature will draw people who value your opinion and need sound advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't take chances when it comes to your means of making money. Protect your position by doing a little extra to ensure you are considered valuable. Don't let someone who interests you personally distract you from your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Share your thoughts, and you will make the most progress. You'll be hard to beat today, so don't shy away from any competitive activity. Travel for business, and you will make greater gains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't take sides or show favoritism. You can expect someone to challenge you if you exaggerate. Money can be made if you invest in something a little more conservative. Changes involving property will be beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to your game plan, and don't let the changes that others make drive you off course. Your may be emotional, and regard the partnership, but this won't get you the results you are looking for. Do something extraordinary for someone you care about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money matters will not be resolved until you do something to ensure you can earn more. Take a look at courses that will enable you to upgrade or move into a vocation that will pay more. Get advice from someone who has experience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The realization that things may not be as you thought will help you move forward in a positive direction. Holding on to something that is going nowhere is a waste of time. Love and romance are in the stars.

PATV

Public Access Television cable channel 18

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon The Humanist Perspective
- 12:30 p.m. Ed Fallon for Governor
- 12:50 David Loeb sack for Congress
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Faith Holiness
- 3:30 Video Franchising: What's in it for the Public?
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 Construction Video
- 6 The Generic Sports Show
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Open Channel Live
- 9 Iowa City Free Radio 88.7
- 10 Planit Cannabis
- 10:30 Undercover TV
- 11 Medium
- 11:30 Songy Challenge
- 12:30 Sxxx Mxxx
- Midnight a.m. Sports Stop: Late Edition

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Keith Ratzlaff
- 4 UI Celebration Of Excellence Among Women
- 5:30 The Perfect Storm and the Privatization of Public Higher Education
- 6:30 College of Education Presents: Academic Job Search
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Keith Ratzlaff
- 8 UI Celebration Of Excellence Among Women
- 9 The Perfect Storm and the Privatization of Public Higher Education
- 10 Dinosaurs Have Feathers, Cars
- 10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update
- 10:40 Ueye No. 10
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Keith Ratzlaff

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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
 - Norway Trio
 - 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**
- Should the county ease penalties on first-time marijuana offenders?**
- (68%) Yes
(32%) No
953 votes
- Log on to answer this week's question:**
- How stressed are you about finals week?
Very
Somewhat
Not at all
Senior-itis has been in full swing all semester.

ON THE WEB



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- DITV**
- Some UI students are in legal trouble for downloading music.
 - A new file-sharing system might be coming to the UI.
 - Preview of this week's action on the diamond.
- 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
 - 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 RiverRun preview

today's events

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- Iowa New Play Festival reading, 2034: *Basket Full of Books*, by Greg Lachlin, 2 p.m., 172 Theatre Building
- Chamber Wind Ensemble, 2 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Reception to honor Gary Fethke, 4-6 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building patio
- Israeli Festival, End of the Year Party, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Terese Svoboda, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- *Why We Fight*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- The X-Tet, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Iowa New Play Festival, *Otto Bingo*, by Kim Euell, 7:30 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- University of Wisconsin New Music Ensemble, 8 p.m., Clapp
- Amnesty International Meeting, 8 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting A, 123 S. Linn
- "Defeaters: Science & Evolution," Reformed University Fellowship, 9 p.m., 347 IMU
- *Tristram Shandy: A Cock and Bull Story*, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Jam Band Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Hip-hop showcase with DJ Sid featuring: *Speakeaz, Abstract Vision, Unyted Natyionz, Pall Bearer, Mike Page*, TBA, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
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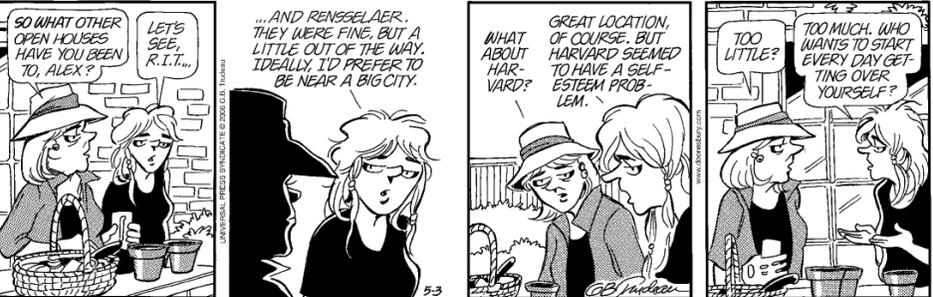
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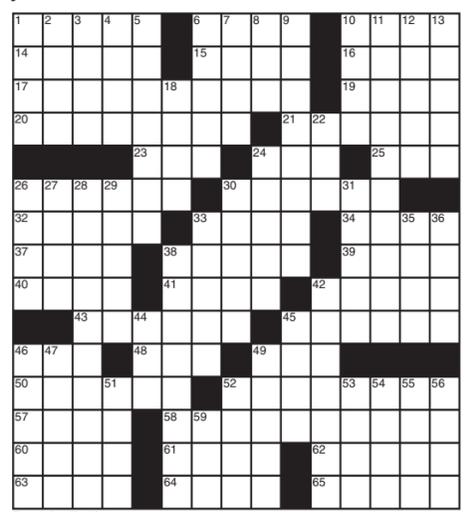
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Gardener's tool
 - 6 Zipped (by)
 - 10 Trident-shaped letters
 - 14 Divided land
 - 15 ___ lamp
 - 16 Tops
 - 17 Conversation starter, maybe
 - 19 Hosiery shade
 - 20 Follow in time
 - 21 Make even shorter
 - 23 Some N.F.L.ers
 - 24 Brady sibling
 - 25 Krypton, e.g.
 - 26 Peyote is one
 - 30 Shop tool
 - 32 Bud, in time
 - 33 Starbucks menu word
 - 34 Word often followed by a numeral
 - 37 Some add-ons
 - 38 What to view the Beeb on
 - 39 Lodge letters
 - 40 Fair sight
 - 41 Many N.Y.C. residences
 - 42 Pet ___
 - 43 It's just left of Q
 - 45 Choice bit
 - 46 Early Beetle Sutcliffe
 - 48 Bow maker's material
 - 49 Not dis
 - 50 One in the cross hairs
 - 52 Lantern filler
 - 57 Small dog, informally
 - 58 Ozzy Osbourne's music
 - 60 Genesis victim
 - 61 Orfeo, e.g., in Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice"
 - 62 Guardian Life competitor
 - 63 Child's closetful
 - 64 Some govt. agents
 - 65 It can follow the first word of 17- and 58-Across and 11- and 28-Down
- DOWN**
- 1 Go from first to third, say
 - 2 Somewhat, in music
 - 3 Mars' counterpart
 - 4 Collector's item?
 - 5 It's examined with an otoscope
 - 6 F minor has four of them
 - 7 Summer camp location
 - 8 Party time, maybe
 - 9 One may last a lifetime
 - 10 Huff and puff
 - 11 Sore loser's reaction, maybe
 - 12 Where mahouts toil
 - 13 Impression of being
 - 18 Grub
 - 22 Pull the plug on
 - 24 Puts in a can?
 - 26 "Ten-four" speaker
 - 27 "That's ___ need!"
 - 28 Immediately and completely
 - 29 Where sailors go

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- 30 Like some sailors' language
- 31 Glowing remnant
- 33 Pepe of cartoons
- 35 Place to moor
- 36 Stiletto, e.g.
- 38 "There!"
- 42 Foggy Bottom's river
- 44 "Later"
- 45 Pietà figure
- 46 Mar. honoree
- 47 Popular exercise system
- 49 English cattle breed
- 51 Balcon supply
- 52 Actress Winslet
- 53 Futures dealer?
- 54 Kitchen add-on?
- 55 "Peter Pan" dog
- 56 Oater actor Jack
- 59 Slippery ___

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