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Putting books behind bars



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Senior Abby Ashford-Grooms sorts through books donated by Beat the Bookstore in her apartment Wednesday afternoon. Ashford-Grooms runs Books Thru Bars, a grass-roots organization that donates books to Iowa's jail and prison libraries. She started the organization six months ago after hearing about the inadequate and irrelevant book selection through letters from a friend in jail.

A UI student's program tries to give inmates an alternative to TV

BY ANNE WILMOTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Siem Tesfaslase couldn't get books during a recent stint in the Johnson County Jail, he resorted to reading the dictionary.

It was even worse when he spent three-and-a-half months in the Pottawattamie County Jail last fall and was left to peruse a sparse collection of dime-store thrillers.

That is, until a shipment arrived from Books Thru Bars, an organization founded by Tesfaslase's friend, UI senior Abby Ashford-Grooms. The Iowa City-based program aims to provide

the state's inmates with a better selection of literature.

"To be able to read a book, I felt like I was doing something productive," Tesfaslase said, who selected a classic by Frederick Douglass.

By June, Iowa's prison population is expected to exceed official capacity by almost 30 percent, according to the Iowa Department of Human Rights Division of Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning. Ashford-Grooms said jails, which can only hold inmates for up to one year, often have fewer educational and recreational resources than prisons, where inmates spend longer sentences.

"I know that for someone like my friend to be locked up and have no intellectual stimulation is like torture for him," she said.

Books Thru Bars began when Tesfaslase wrote to her, mentioning the dismal library. The English and women's studies double major said she was "infuriated" by the lack of quality reading material — a situation she said is typical of Iowa correctional facilities — and immediately posted fliers asking for donations of books. She also researched similar programs in other states.

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WANT TO DONATE TO BOOKS THRU BARS?

The program takes donations of new and used paperback books, as well as monetary donations, which can be sent to: 650 S. Johnson St. No. 8 Iowa City, IA 52240 Or have them picked up by calling: 615-812-1482 Traveling to a town with a jail or prison? Offer to bring along a few boxes of books and drop them off at the facility.

UI to require training



Raheim
senior associate



Skorton
UI president

The UI will require that administrators and incoming students receive training in the school's sexual-harassment and violence policies

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Administrators and incoming UI students will be required to complete training on the university's sexual-harassment and violence policies, officials said Wednesday.

UI President David Skorton said the new policy is a result of recommendations from the Campus Climate Committee and a sexual-harassment survey conducted by the Council on the Status of Women.

"I am committed to implementing such solutions and view addressing discrimination, sexual harassment, and violence as fundamental to promoting diversity, inclusion, and equity," Skorton said, in a statement.

The sexual-harassment survey, released in late January, indicated a widespread lack of awareness of

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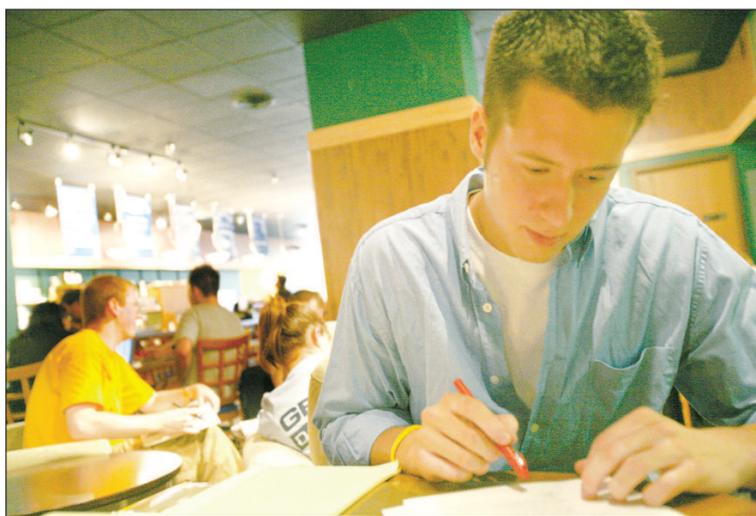
BY LEE HERMISTON
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The Harvard School of Law was bombarded with approximately 7,100 applications for the fall semester this year. Of those applicants, only about 550 — just under 8 percent — will reach the prestigious institution in Cambridge, Mass., in August.

Not exactly great odds. Knowing his chances, UI senior Todd Lantz took a roll of the dice and applied in December to the hallowed school. What might have seemed like a futile effort paid off in a big way: He was informed over spring break he was, in fact, accepted to the institution.

"That was a pretty fun phone call," he said Monday.

The political-science and communication-studies major applied to 11 other



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Todd Lantz studies in the House of Aromas on Monday afternoon. Lantz will attend Harvard Law School in the fall after assisting high-school students in a debate clinic at Miami University (Ohio) during the summer.

law schools, including the UI's, which accepted him as a student.

"I got a pretty generous deal," Lantz said. "I knew it would take a pretty big school to draw me away."

However, he said, it was "tough to be confident" as other law schools placed him on waiting lists before the fateful call.

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What are they doing to water?

Burge spruces up the plain old clear liquid

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sitting in a corner of the Burge Marketplace, the juice machine hasn't gotten a lot of attention lately.

But its shiny new neighbor, a bright blue Aquahealth machine, is luring such UI students as freshman Kayla Scott, who filled her glass with raspberry-flavored water — a welcome alternative to the plain H₂O she considers a little too boring or the array of Coke products laden with calories.

"I drink it to make sure I'm not drinking the sodas and other sugary beverages and stuff," she said.

Several students trickled over to the new hydration option during a recent lunch hour, many of

them already fans of the machine, which was installed May 2. Though it has only been quenching students' thirsts for orange-mango or kiwi-strawberry water for a week, responses have been overwhelmingly positive, said Julie Hamel, the Marketplace assistant manager.

The dining-service addition comes amid a sweeping health movement, as grocery stores stock their shelves with organic flaxseed cereal bars and a plethora of bottled waters enhanced with sweeteners, fruit flavors, and vitamins. Hamel, who has watched healthier products enter the market, jumped at the chance to install the machine.

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TAKING A BIKE

The two-wheeled culture is taking Iowa City for a ride. **1C**



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Everyone's heard of Kirk Ferentz and Steve Alford, but Daryl Greenan had the greatest year of his life. **1B**

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County considers new jail

'The attorney-client rooms are the only extra space in the [current] jail house. We could benefit from an expanded courthouse, and it will give us the ability to make our courthouse a more secure facility.'

— Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek



BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors met Wednesday to discuss a plan to fix the jail's overcrowding problem plaguing the facility.

"The Johnson County Jail was originally built to house 42 inmates" said David Kempf, the county facilities manager.

As of now, its population is 92, not including the inmates the county ships to neighboring counties.

Officials are discussing plans for a new facility, deemed a "Justice Center," which would not only house inmates but also include space for jury rooms, a new courtroom, and the Sheriff's Office.

"The attorney-client rooms are the only extra space in the [current] jail house," said County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek.

Johnson County has spent hundreds of thousands of dol-

lars transporting and housing prisoners in other counties as a result of the overcrowding. This money could go into the new facility, Kempf said.

In addition to searching out a spot, county officials first need to decide how large a facility they need.

In the last jail-facility subcommittee meeting, on April 26, representatives from the UI, Iowa City, and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office supported the idea.

Inmates' families are also being taken into account.

"Prisoners have families who want to visit them," said county Supervisor Mike Lehman. "The facility should be on a bus route or in walking distance."

One of the primary land prospects for the new facility is located on Harrison Street near the courthouse. If that location is approved, there would be a connection from the new facility to the old courthouse.

County officials also want to improve the security measures

in the new courthouse.

Authorities in Linn County have been finding knives in their court building, Pulkrabek said, and he can only assume the same situation exists in Johnson County.

"We could benefit from an expanded courthouse, and it will give us the ability to make our courthouse a more secure facility," said Pulkrabek, who said the new facility would only have one entrance. "We would funnel people through a secure checkpoint."

There has also been pressure on the county to concentrate on rehabilitation programs for inmates — putting the supervisors in a conundrum. Without room for the programs, they cannot be carried out, said Supervisor Terrence Neuzil.

"We want extra rooms to concentrate on educational classes," Pulkrabek said. A new facility would open up "more time and space for clergy consultation or services."

To maximize the taxpayers'

dollars put into the building, Supervisor Sally Stutsman suggested holding some court sessions at night.

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JOHNSON COUNTY JAIL

Statistics for the week of May 1-7

May 1 — shipped 18 prisoners costing \$ 1,000 per day
May 2 — Shipped 20 prisoners costing \$1,135 per day
May 3 — Shipped 20 prisoners costing \$1,135 per day
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May 5 — Shipped 21 prisoners costing \$1,185 per day
May 6 — Shipped 19 prisoners costing \$1,075 per day
May 7 — Shipped 28 prisoners costing \$1,570 per day

Source: www.johnson-county.com

FOUR WEEKS LATER



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Debris left from the April 13 tornadoes piles up in the Rebel Plaza parking lot on Wednesday afternoon. A UI report released on Tuesday said assessors from local, state, and federal agencies underestimated students' tornado damage and overestimated their insurance coverage.

Staff Council scraps Sharepoint

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Staff Council voted Wednesday to stop using Sharepoint, a computer program that allowed users to post documents and set up interactive discussion boards and surveys.

Mary Greer, the council's president, first introduced the program, which works as an Internet browser, as an alternative to members' e-mails with large attachments.

But those using Sharepoint encountered several challenges, she said.

Often, the program is difficult to access, and council members don't always have time to use it. Also, because it requires a hawkID to log in, Sharepoint was closed to members' constituents without special permission.

At the meeting, Greer also squelched the notion the program could eventually take the place of face-to-face group meetings.

"We're never going to be a Staff Council that doesn't meet month to month," she said.

In the future, the group may choose to reinstate the

program on a more limited basis.

The program had been used as a forum to allow members to express their opinions on recording individual votes, an issue raised at the group's orientation retreat on April 28.

"The people who suggested it are very passionate about it, and that's great," Greer said.

While some members have denounced the plan to record votes as unfeasible and time-consuming, Greer said several areas need to be explored before they make a decision. These include when to track individuals' votes

and where and how they should be recorded.

Gary Sanborn, another member, said he believed the time issue could be resolved.

"There needs to be some kind of accountability," said council member Jennie Embree. "If Staff Council is going to represent 5,000 plus staff members, those staff members need to know who their representatives are voting."

Greer said the Staff Council members will most likely discuss the possibility at their next meeting, scheduled for June 14.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Brian Buckley, 24, 811 S. Van Buren St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Tony Clark, 19, 16 Wildwood Lane, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Alexander Johnson, 19, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Angela Kelly, 22, 115 Woodside Drive Apt. B6, was charged

Wednesday with OWI. Lief Larson, 40, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Sara Loffredo, 20, 831 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 17, was charged April 12 with prohibited acts.

Brett Patrick, 19, 101 Woodside Drive Apt. A1, was charged Wednesday with unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

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Police arrest man in Feb. shooting

The Iowa City police arrested a man Tuesday morning who was allegedly involved in a Feb. 8 shooting.

According to police documents, on Feb. 8, police responded to a report of numerous gunshots in the area of Cross Park Avenue and

Broadway. Soon after police arrived at the scene, they received a call from the UI Hospitals and Clinics saying a person suffering from a gunshot wound had gone to the ER.

Police later identified the gunshot victim as Iowa City resident John Reed, 28.

After investigating, police contend that Reed had had a fight at a party

at a private residence and allegedly returned later with a loaded handgun, documents show.

Reed found people he had been fighting with near the intersection of Broadway and Cross Park and allegedly threatened them with the gun, police said. However, one of those people shot at Reed several times as Reed attempted to flee, police documents show.

According to police records, Reed was charged with going armed with intent.

The investigation is continuing, and police anticipate an additional arrest.

Going armed with intent is a Class D felony and is punishable by up to five years prison and \$7,500 in fines.

— by Rebecca McKanna

UI to require harassment training

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what action to take after experiencing inappropriate behavior. Ninety-two percent of undergraduate students said they were unsure of the university's sexual-harassment policies and where to find the information.

Raising awareness of the policies and procedures was the report's top recommendation. The same suggestion was cited when the university conducted a sexual-harassment survey in 1992.

Salome Raheim, the senior

associate to the president who helped formulate the response to the survey, said training for students will be in the form of an online program called AlcoholEdu.

"The program has a sexual-violence component," she said. "It will be a prerequisite to participation at the university."

Raheim said the program would take students roughly three hours to complete and would contain tests and surveys. It will be available for incoming students to take July 20. Part one must be completed by Aug. 20, and students must wait 45 days before they take

part two. Part two must be finished by Oct. 16.

The program for administrators — which will have both online and in-person options — will be implemented sometime in fiscal 2007, Raheim said. The goal will be to educate administrators about what constitutes sexual harassment and violence.

"It will be a combination of understanding policy, behavior, and skill-building to create a positive and welcoming environment," she said. "The ultimate goal is to create a climate of respect and a just community."

Nancy Hauserman, UI

associate business dean and co-chairwoman of the study, said this was a step forward in remedying the main finding of the survey — that students and administrators had a lack of knowledge about sexual harassment. Because there were myriad suggestions from the survey, she hoped that others would eventually be pursued.

"The bottom line is that we want to promote a respectful environment," Hauserman said.

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Sending books to jail

PRISON BOOKS

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That first shipment for the Pottawattamie County Jail came from Northside Book Market's 50-cent shelf. Ashford-Grooms said she tries to tailor the selection based on demand and prisoner demographics — including breastfeeding manuals in a set of books bound for a women's prison.

"I try to think of a broad range of interests," she said, adding everything from lesbian pulp novels to Spanish-language books make the cut.

Beat the Bookstore, Old Capitol Town Center, has been a reliable donor to the program, offering a couple boxes once a month.

"It's hard to find places to donate used textbooks, so it's a good fit for us," said store owner Betsy Starman.

Ashford-Grooms said she has sent out five shipments of approximately 20 to 30 books each since the program's inception. Rather than contacting the facilities beforehand, her strategy is to simply send the books, including a memo describing the project's goal.

"If I try to work something out

ahead of time, they're more likely to see it as a hassle and say no," Ashford-Grooms said. "But if I just send them, they'll have to do something with them, and, hopefully, they'll put them out [for the inmates]."

Running the project single-handedly hasn't always been easy. One used-bookstore owner told Ashford-Grooms people wouldn't be willing to help unless she established herself officially as a nonprofit organization, allowing donors to write-off contributions on their taxes.

Coming up with the funds to ship books to jails and prisons statewide has also led to delays. Ashford-Grooms plans to donate the 300 books she currently has on hand during a road trip across Iowa within the next few weeks.

Ashford-Grooms and Tesfaslase, who will take over the project this summer, said access to books is key for inmate rehabilitation, a goal they feel is sorely lacking in the prison system.

"If all you do [while incarcerated] is watch TV, you've lost two years of your life," Tesfaslase said.

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Water at Burge a hot item



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Anessa Woods fills her glass with kiwi-strawberry-flavored water from the Aquahealth water machine in Burge on Wednesday evening.

WATER

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"The trend we've been seeing is huge," she said.

Feedback from students, such as Scott, have pushed UI food service to constantly adapt its menu to incorporate more healthful choices, Hamel said. The changes do not always come at hefty price, she said, noting that the flavored water can potentially reduce the service's costs because the clear drink costs significantly less than either juice or soft drinks.

UI dietitians say the trend can be positive for students looking to curb their calorie intake and quench their thirst.

'If it's something that's a flavored water with no calories, it can be a fine substitute for people.'

— Kathy Mellen, UI student health dietitian

'Should we be looking at water to get vitamins? No.'

"If it's something that's a flavored water with no calories, it can be a fine substitute for people," UI Student Health dietitian Kathy Mellen said.

UI Hospitals and Clinics dietitian Jean Ryan said plain water from the tap and elaborately packaged enhanced water are equally hydrating. Regardless of someone's preference, the important thing is to simply keep drinking, she said.

While the Aquahealth water is sweetened with Splenda, a similar sugar replacement — aspartame — has endured a host of criticism for its reported links to cancer. Yet a study released last week by the European Food Safety Authority denounced the supposed link, saying there is no need to revise the current intake guidelines.

Though the cancer link has been debunked, dietitians

remind students that water — even if it is enhanced with vitamins or minerals — alone does not replace a healthy diet. Hamel said a line of vitamin-enhanced waters will be added at the Marketplace in the fall.

"Should we be looking at water to get vitamins?" Mellen asked rhetorically. "No."

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OFF TO HARVARD LAW

LANTZ

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Clean-cut and standing well over 6 feet tall, Lantz still has no idea what kind of law he wants to study, but with a dozen buildings on campus dedicated to law education, he said Harvard is a "great place to find out what I really want to do."

While law will be the center of his next stage of education, debate has been a key component of his collegiate and high school years.

As a freshman at Dowling Catholic High School in West Des Moines, Lantz took a speech and debate class and became a founding father of the school's debate team.

When the rest of the team quit the next year, Lantz taught others the two-person team "policy" style of debate he still practices at the UI. The team fared pretty well during Lantz's high-school career, he said, and was invited to a nine-team national tournament — at Harvard, of all places.

Dead-set on attending the UI, only the question of whether or not to continue his debate career remained. A scholarship offered by the university's debate team "made the choice a lot easier," said Lantz.

Throughout his four years at the UI, debate continued to be a "significant commitment" for

Lantz, sometimes going on little sleep, preparing for countless hours for upcoming tournaments.

One of Lantz's debate coaches, UI Associate Professor and Harvard alum David Hingstman, praised Lantz as one of the team's hardest workers, as well as a creative and responsible leader.

"I was really pleased to hear he got accepted [to Harvard]," Hingstman said.

Through debate, Lantz was introduced to a plethora of legal topics and forms of reasoning, making law school the "next logical step."

Despite the demanding schedule of class and debate team responsibilities, Lantz maintained a "fun balance" of academic and leisure activities. Along with spending time with his girlfriend, he also participated on intramural basketball and football teams.

"We seemed to be better as freshmen than as seniors," he said, laughing.

Before heading out to Cambridge, Lantz plans to give back to the activity that was such a big part of his life by teaching debate to high-schoolers at a clinic at the University of Miami, Ohio.

"I've gotten so much from this activity," Lantz said, "I like doing it."

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Prof floats student-debt plan

'There are some businesses, like John Deere, that are thinking, "Should we expand in Illinois, or should we expand in Iowa?" This is a big benefit to expand in Iowa.'

— Christensen-Szalanski



BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI economics Associate Professor John Solow says he is "very, very nervous" about Iowa's future.

"I think there are parts of this state that young people won't find attractive," he said. "If you're a 20-something, there are a lot of towns in this state that are pretty damn boring."

Solow said he feels many recent graduates are moving away because of a lack of attractive living locales and high-paying jobs in fields students are interested in.

But despite the challenge, one aspiring lawmaker thinks he has a plan that will attract young people to the state and give employers another reason to hire them.

UI business Professor Jay Christensen-Szalanski is planning to run as an independent candidate for state Senate in District 39 — a seat currently held by Democrat Joe Bolkcom — and he recently released his "Iowa Advantage Fund" proposal.

The fund rewards businesses who help relieve a portion of their employees student debt,

as well as encourage them to stay in the state by providing the incentives over a three year period, Christensen-Szalanski said. To do this, the proposal will grant the businesses a tax credit of 30 percent on up to \$25,000 of student debt employers pay. To encourage students to stay, it will work on a graduated system, with \$5,000 forgiveness in the first year, \$7,500 in the second, and \$12,500 in the third.

"We wanted to make sure students were protected, employers were protected, and the state was financially protected," he said Wednesday.

Christensen-Szalanski said that not only will his proposal encourage young people to move or stay in the state, it will also help create jobs and increase the state's income returns.

"There are some businesses, like John Deere, that are thinking, 'Should we expand in Illinois, or should we expand in Iowa?'" he said. "This is a big benefit to expand in Iowa."

Yet, some say the plan may provide tax credits for something businesses already do.

"Some businesses in Iowa are already paying for some tuition," Solow said, citing jobs received by some of his M.B.A. students. "That would be a tax break for those."

But Solow said the proposal could still persuade more firms to start paying for tuition.

UI Director of Student Financial Aid Mark Warner supported loan-forgiveness programs, such as Christensen-Szalanski's.

"From my perspective, it would be a benefit to the student," he said, noting as tuition and living costs have increased, students have taken on more debt. Warner also said he wanted to see higher salaries in the state. "I think salaries are important — and maybe number one. I think reducing their monetary payments for students is like extra income."

Warner also wanted to see expansion in other student-aid programs but remained skeptical of the government's commitment to expand them.

"I'm not, as we speak, very optimistic that we will see significant increases in the federal Pell Grant," he said.

However, Bolkcom — who wel-

comed Christensen-Szalanski's competition — said he feels, at the state level, there is going to be more attention paid to universities.

"I think in the last two years, as the economy has rebounded, so has state appropriations to public universities," he said.

To attract and retain young people and businesses, Bolkcom said, the state needed to create vibrant communities, by investing in recreational trails and cultural affairs.

Culture is something Solow said was important in creating an environment where young people wanted to live, noting his 23-year-old daughter moved to New York City partially for that reason.

"I think the trick is to make the place a place where people want to live, and they will make the jobs," he said, noting such a task is often easier in less manufacturing-based economies than Iowa's, such as Silicon Valley, Calif., or New York City.

As an independent, Christensen-Szalanski cannot file for the Nov. 7 election until July 31.

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Nurses: Culver must change campaign ad

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The largest union representing nurses in the state on Wednesday demanded changes in campaign commercials by Democrat Chet Culver because of claims that his running mate is a registered nurse.

Culver aides dismissed the attack by the Service Employees International Union, which has endorsed rival Democrat Mike Blouin, as "petty and desperate." The exchange reflects a growing tension in a race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Sarah Swisher of the union demanded that Culver "withdraw or correct" commercials and campaign literature which calls running mate Patty Judge a registered nurse.

"The RNs we represent work hard to earn and maintain a licensure and pay fees to the Iowa Board of Nursing that allow the board to maintain services," Swisher said.

"Patty Judge has not had a license to practice nursing since 1984," she said. "According to

the Iowa Board of Nursing, one must have an active Iowa license to use the title registered nurse."

Culver spokesman Patrick Dillon rejected the charges, saying Judge's "license is on inactive status."

"She practiced as a registered nurse for 20 years in the hospital down in Albia and in public health," Dillon said. "This is just a petty and desperate attack from the Blouin campaign. It's a shame that Mike Blouin doesn't have anything positive to talk about."

The Iowa Board of Nursing confirmed that the license is inactive.

Kim Miller of the union said nurses take professional titles seriously and clearly differentiate between the various levels of training.

"A lot of the members we represent are concerned," Miller said.

Joe Royce, counsel to the Legislature's Administrative Rules Review Committee, said there are no specific rules governing use of the title registered nurse.

The secret life of beauty

BY ANNE WILMOTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Playing "Hungarian Dance" on the viola for the 20th time, strutting in a swimsuit before a sea of spectators, and watching a lot of CNN can lead to scholarships, fur coats, free acrylic nails, and fame — in the world of beauty pageants.

UI junior Megan Wettach has been immersed in that world since the age of 16, when she entered the Teen Miss Burlington contest and won — "the first major pageant victory that launched my whole career," she said.

Wettach has gone on to win more than 50 trophies and 30 awards and titles and has collected more than \$10,000 in scholarships over the past couple of years.

Her career was recently jolted by a May 3 appearance on the MTV reality show "Tiara Girls," which documents the lives of beauty pageant contestants as they prepare for competition. Wettach was featured questing for Miss Greater Des Moines, a qualifying pageant for her dream crown, Miss Iowa — but came up short, as first runner-up.

"It's always difficult to deal with failure," Wettach said, adding she hasn't decided whether to re-enter competition, with only one year left before she ages out of the pageant system, at 24.

Wettach opened a pageant-apparel store in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, at age 17, and she has also launched her own line of children's interview suits and prom dresses. Along with running these businesses, she consulted with \$100-an-hour coaches for talent, walking, interview, and image. She also exercised several hours a day with a trainer to shape her self-described "curvy" figure.

An MTV appearance, however, was something new.

"You never think they're going to come to Iowa and film you," Wettach said.

The show made her a "celebrity overnight," mobbed by high-schoolers in Victoria's Secret and inundated with media requests, she said.

Wettach, now considering a career in acting, said she was pleased with the show. But her father was less thrilled.

Steven Wettach, initially opposed to beauty competitions, eventually became a pageant judge to learn about the industry. He is now her most enthusiastic cheerleader and harshest critic, grilling his daughter on interview questions.

Steven Wettach said every panel contains at least one unkind judge, and the week before the pageant, he takes on that role.

"He thinks, 'If there's a judge that'll make her cry, I'll make her do it at home instead of on stage,'" Megan Wettach said.

Steven Wettach said he never wanted to do the show and had to quit watching because it made him angry and depressed.

"They portrayed me as a real jerk of a father," he said.

Gigi Durham, a UI associate professor of journalism and mass communication, said pageants are complex phenomena that rely largely on narrow beauty standards.

"They are, in a sense, artifacts of a bygone era, and they tend to reinforce certain stereotypes of femininity and fixed gender roles," she said.

But Wettach, the reigning Miss Iowa American Coed, said pageants have given her self-confidence and allowed her to "grow as a person." Now, however, she

"You never think they're going to come to Iowa and film you,"

— Megan Wettach, UI junior



wants to focus on her businesses. "It's been hard to get work done, because everyone wants

talk about the show," she said.

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Locals strive to widen the Internet globally

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Go to lecture, glance at your textbooks, and take a final — the typical study pattern for most UI students. But for those in developing countries, survival without course materials is the norm.

“People are starving for information,” said Cliff Missen, a co-director of the nonprofit UI WiderNet Project. “People are literally dying for information in these developing countries.”

And in a region containing only 2.3 percent of the world’s Internet users, according to Internet World Stats, Missen said it’s hard for Americans to comprehend the devastating information-divide in Africa.

“It’s hard for us to conceive that half the people in the world have yet to make a phone call, let alone that only one in eight have the Internet,” he said.

But since 2001, nearly 50 students, 10 interns, and six graduate students working with the WiderNet Project have done their part to ease the strain, providing hands-on computer and network training at more than two dozen African universities — a “terribly” expensive and time-consuming service by the country’s standards, Missen said, adding the group is expanding to such countries as India, Haiti, and Bangladesh.

And, while others will spend the next three months relaxing in the sun, Ryan Wells will join the ranks of half a dozen others who’ve gone to Africa to help. Aiming to improve information technology in secondary schools, the second-year Ph.D. student in the UI College of Education will stay in Uganda for a month to work with Computers For Africa, a nongovernmental organization.

“I’m most looking forward to the idea that if we do this right, it could really be beneficial for

THE WIDERNET PROJECT

Quick Facts:

- More than 1,000 Pentium-class computers collected and refurbished
- \$548,970.27 is the value of new and used computers/software shipped to African partners
- 3,703 participants in all training events since 2001
- 6,461 volunteer hours since 2001

The eGranary Digital Library Used to provide Internet resources off-line to institutions without Internet access, volunteers have installed a hundred of the small machines on web servers in developing countries, first downloading pages from a server room located in the UI Communications Center.

secondary schools there,” Wells said. “That would be the ideal.”

In more than 6,000 volunteer hours, WiderNet members refurbished more than 1,000 computers for use in developing countries. And in the process, they stumbled upon a new idea — the “eGranary Digital Library.”

Missen developed the gadget with help from UI volunteers while teaching at the University of Jos in Nigeria, where he was stuck with no electricity and no Internet access inside a bare-bones university library. Desperate for the web, he asked a graduate assistant stationed in Iowa to send pages via CD-ROM.

“In that milieu, we introduced hundreds of thousands of web-pages overnight,” he said, noting the vehicle now weighs less than five pounds.

Stuffed with about 3 million documents — including entire books, encyclopedias, and a virtual hospital with hundreds of medical textbooks — the silver-



Cliff Missen of WiderNet stands next to a large stack of donated computers at the UI International Center on Tuesday. The computers will soon be shipped to Africa.

Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

colored tool has become a less expensive option for accessing information off-line through local area networks. By this time next year, it could hold up to seven million web pages, Missen added.

After plugging the machine into his computer with a USB cord, Missen downloaded chapter nine of *Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland*. In seconds, “The Mock Turtle’s Story” popped up on screen, complete with text and illustrations — a swift response Missen called “breath-taking,” in the African context.

Normally, people in Africa might wait 10 minutes just to log in to Hotmail, he said.

“We have people outside of town who still don’t have connections, so you can imagine in developing countries how difficult it is,” Missen said.

An African university also pays 50 times what its American counterparts pay for the same amount of bandwidth, according to a Partnership for Higher Education in Africa report. But with the eGranary machine, Africans can access

hundreds of books and journals at \$500 a pop, Missen said.

And though some universities in developing countries have access to information, Wells said many community colleges and secondary schools do not. He said the eGranary could help, but because the digital system is not well-aligned with Africa’s national secondary-school curricula, teachers don’t often use it — which Wells hopes to change during his month in the sub-Saharan region.

“So, they’ll have access to a lot

of materials that will help them study for their national exams, but at the same time, they’ll get to use Internet,” he said.

The project, funded partly by a 2003 grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development and a 2005 award from the Hewlett Foundation, plans to ship 500 newly refurbished computers to Africa in the next month, Missen said, adding they just celebrated their one hundredth eGranary installation.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Point or counterpoint?

*Our campus and our nation are deeply divided, and lively debates are not hard to find. But do such arguments cheapen the issues at hand? A *DI* editorial writer debates the debates.*

POINT

Point/Counterpoints offer only the most superficial analysis of a given issue and should be abandoned immediately. Any position that can be fully fleshed out in less than 300 words must necessarily be extremely straightforward — and if the issue is that simple, why bother commenting on it at all?

The form also manufactures artificial division. The two debaters are forced to take the most extreme positions, so they can combat more decisively, ignoring more nuanced arguments. The format also takes for granted that every issue has exactly two sides, pro and con, when, in reality, there are usually numerous perspectives that are equally valid.

It typifies the media bias toward conflict by emphasizing dissension instead of helping readers understand truly important issues. Too often, Point/Counterpoints focus on frivolous topics such as iPods and basketball, which do not contribute to readers' awareness of critical local and global political issues.

— Jayne Lady

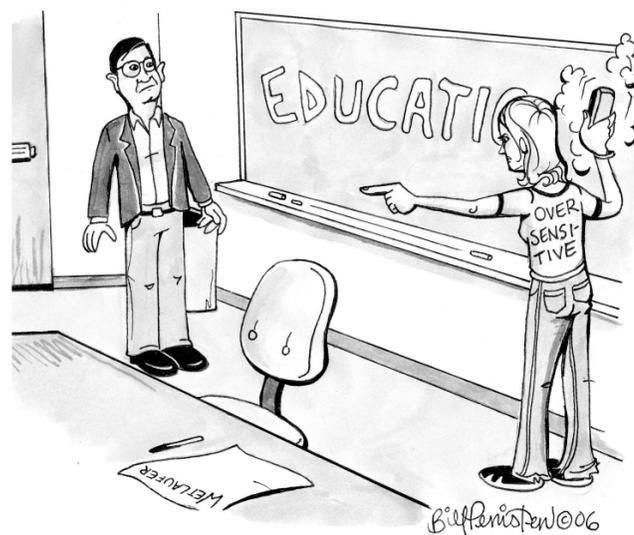
COUNTERPOINT

Point/Counterpoints provide a valuable opportunity to present numerous perspectives and are a vital part of the Opinions page. The Editorial Board can't write an editorial on a topic unless we all agree on our position, and it's not always easy for half a dozen people to come to complete agreement. Writing both sides of the issue in a point/counterpoint allows the Editorial Board to explore an issue that would otherwise have to be ignored.

By writing in the first person and injecting a little bit of personality into the debate, Point/Counterpoint writers can make somewhat esoteric issues more accessible and relevant to readers. *The Daily Iowan* wants to inform its readers, but that doesn't mean it must be completely serious all the time.

The more personal debate form lends itself to lighter topics that engage readers. I've received more positive feedback after writing about iPods and basketball than I ever have for jail overcrowding or the sales tax.

— Jayne Lady



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Zoning's greater harm

Stepping Up proposes unnecessary measures to stop underage and binge drinking ("Stepping Up eyes zoning limits," May 9). The proposition to limit the number of bars within a close proximity of campus will most likely force students (both underage and legal) to resort to uncontrolled environments to drink (such as house parties and dorm drinking). Furthermore, the act of dispersing drinking establishments over a larger area can lead to an escalated number of drunk drivers. An increased number of drunk drivers is surely more of a concern than the number of drinking establishments within walking range.

The current location of a number of bars and other drinking establishments creates an available and controlled drinking environment, as well as promoting a safe means of reaching them. Is it really worth it to decrease the amount of bars in the downtown area?

Brian Hartz
UI freshman

simple concept and can be emulated by schools, communities, and educational agencies across the state.

The state and the UI owe a big thanks to Retish for his vision regarding International Day.

Krishna Das
UI alumnus
Nonprofit Management Academy
statewide coordinator, ISU extension

Fallon's clarity

In the race for Iowa's next governor, it is becoming difficult for some to know whom to choose. For me, that choice is clear.

Ed Fallon is the only candidate to show strong support for education. He has devoted time and energy toward answering the questions that hit students hardest — adequate salaries for teachers and affordable opportunities for students to earn their degrees.

Ed is a strong believer in personal choice and control of one's own body. A lifelong Democrat, Ed has earned support from Republicans for his strong stance against big payments to huge corporations. At the same time, Ed has the greenest energy policy of all three candidates and the strongest record on human rights, including equal standing for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender union and marriage.

Do yourself a favor, and, before you leave town, cast your vote for Ed Fallon by absentee ballot today.

Tim Weitzel
UI part-time employee
Iowa City resident

Leach's deceptions

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, has throughout his tenure in Washington carefully crafted the illusion of himself as a moderate Republican, maintaining popularity among Democratic constituents by voting with Democrats on bills that do not have enough votes to pass and not having with his party when the outcome is in doubt and his vote is needed to push through Republican policies.

The most recent example of Leach's sleight of hand occurred when the House recently voted on ethics and lobbying reform. Leach cast three votes, first voting with Republicans in favor of their weak bill, HR 783. Incredibly, he later voted with Democrats against the same bill on final passage. His second vote was for the Democratic bill that, of course, failed.

Democrats should not lose sight of the fact that Leach is a Republican Party loyalist who has consistently enabled passage of the disastrous policies of the Bush administration and who has failed to represent the interests of the majority of people in Iowa's largely Democratic 2nd District.

Trish Nelson
Iowa City resident

YEAR IN REVIEW

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The two UISGs

It has been a tumultuous year for UI Student Government, in more ways than one. Despite the energetic presidency of Mark Kresowik and Lauren McCarthy, the organization, as a whole, seemed to become progressively more dysfunctional, culminating in the debacle of this year's campaign. Then, in the aftermath of the April 13 tornadoes, UISG showed the side of itself that is well worth preserving. This dichotomy has defined the group's past year and will not be easy to overcome.

The effort to modify and update UISG's constitution well encapsulates its flaws. The Student Assembly thought it had endorsed a new working constitution at its September meeting — until senators later discovered the required two-thirds approval had not, in fact, been obtained. The subject was to be addressed again at the assembly's December meeting, but fewer than half the members showed up. Debate was postponed until February, when no agreement could be reached. The updated constitution has yet to be approved.

Most troubling about this lack of action is that most of the updates merely involved correcting punctuation or sought to recognize such positions as the student-organization and City Council liaisons, which had already been approved. That it could take an entire year to implement them is nearly farcical.

As much trouble as UISG has managing itself, it at least increased its presence in the community, with events such as last October's town-gown soirée and its voter-turnout efforts. While these met some success, endeavors that called for strong institutional backing, such as the attempt to develop a more comprehensive website, tended not to show results.

Central to the Kresowik-McCarthy reign was the effort to lobby state legislators for greater university allocations, minimizing tuition increases. Instead, legislators' attitudes were virtually unchanged, and more tuition hikes are, again, a possibility. Likewise, while both city councilors and outgoing liaison Jeremy Schreiber touted the relationship they built, Schreiber himself acknowledged policy achievements weren't his priority. He also didn't have any to speak of.

But the tornado-response efforts proved that UISG doesn't have to work this way. In the first hours after the storm, its efforts were already taking shape, and UISG was an undeniable presence in pro-



viding relief. It was a tremendous first test for new UISG President Peter McElligott and his leadership team, and they acquitted themselves very well.

Separating the UISG of April 14 from the UISG of the rest of the year will be no easy task. The tornado-response effort shared with many of the groups other successes the advantage of being unencumbered by its unwieldy institutions. But reforming these institutions, or replacing them with ones more effective, is critical to overcoming the ad hoc nature these efforts have taken now.

Some signs are hopeful. A new webmaster is to be paid \$2,500 over the next year, and that should actually provide an informative, up-to-date site. Though the past year of lobbying met little success, continued effort may bring results in years to come. And new City Council liaison Austin Baeth, already a force in his previous position as liaison alternate, is well-positioned to continue to promote student involvement in the community and actually seek results.

At the moment, UISG has a tendency toward micromanagement, and getting things done often means bypassing many internal obstacles. To reform, it must first adopt a more realistic idea of what it can accomplish. The McElligott-Addison Stark administration must raise the profile of UISG and make students aware of its resources and the opportunities for community involvement. There are many ways to do this, and none will be simple or easy. But doing so is necessary to fulfill UISG's promise.

ON THE SPOT

What do you hate most about doing On the Spot?



"People with no opinions about anything. Iraq war? Iowa City dog park? Favorite 'Saved By the Bell' character? They got nothing."

Chad Aldeman
UI senior



"Trying not to look creepy while I scout for victims."

Claire Miller
UI sophomore



"Girls are too worried about how their photo looks. 'My hair looks OK in this, right?'"

Jayne Lady
UI senior



"Having to walk all over campus to find people, then have them refuse to have their picture taken after they've answered."

Laura Michaels
UI junior



"People who pull out their cell phones when we approach them. We know you're BS'ing us."

Andrew Swift
UI sophomore

Wonder drug

Nearing the culmination of a week dedicated to sleep deprivation, memorization, and regurgitation, your head is probably maxed out with information that will probably dissipate by Mother's Day.

Yet, it is two Thursdays, and we only have two more days of finals left — summer is lingering at our lead-stained fingertips. I, therefore, am writing to my fellow scholars who will be joining me at the Main Library to shell out one more night of studying.

Where does the motivation come from when so many of our friends have already begun the celebration? The answer: the wonder drug.

I speak of the world's most popular drug, so you shouldn't feel guilty (right?). It is the second-most traded commodity in the world (behind petroleum) and is grown in more than 50 countries. It is most commonly consumed orally, and even President Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed, "It is good until the last drop!"

Obviously, this drug I speak of is not crack cocaine or crystal methamphetamine, but 1,3,7-trimethylxanthine — caffeine.

The past three years, I've got my fixes from Iowa City's major dealer, the Java House. To make a SAT-like analogy, cars are to gas stations as UI students are to the Java House. We stop by, stand in line, fill up, and leave, ready to take on the world.

According to the National Institutes of Health, caffeine stimulates the brain and our behaviors. Use of 75-150 mg of caffeine (roughly one cup of coffee) elevates neural activity in many parts of the brain, postpones fatigue, and enhances performance at simple intellectual tasks and physical work that involves endurance.

Furthermore, caffeine binds to adenosine receptors in your brain. This prevents the real adenosine from slowing down nerve impulses and causing drowsiness. Caffeine also increases the levels of dopamine in your brain, which improves your feeling of well-being and your mood. These are all such traits that are ideal for finals week — so drink up!

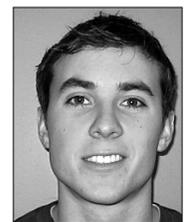
But you may be asking yourself, "Is this habit really safe for my health?" Surprisingly, decades of research and centuries of human consumption of caffeine all point to yes. According to the National Library of Medicine, more 19,000 scientific studies have been conducted — and the drug is "generally recognized as safe."

Yet, even the wonder drug has some flaws. The Food and Drug Administration recommends that pregnant women should avoid high consumption. Also, it is not ideal for long car trips, as caffeine increases blood flow to the kidneys, which acts as a diuretic and increases the rest-stop frequency.

I don't hear too many people complaining about high coffee prices, but imagine if we did run out of coffee beans some day. In my own speculation, our gross domestic product would plummet at least midday, professors wouldn't be able to teach in the mornings, and there would definitely be no late-night studying. It would be a total catastrophe.

So my friends, if you are not a mother-to-be or traveling this week, fill your cup high with the wonder drug. A police officer in my Grinnell Middle School D.A.R.E program told us malleable fifth-graders to "Just say no" to drugs; however, today, I tell you to "Just say yes." Let us change this world together — one gulp at a time. ■

John Heineman would like to remind you to drink coffee responsibly (and add lots of milk to avoid painful tongue-burn). Reach him at john-heineman@uiowa.edu.



JOHN HEINEMAN

House passes more tax cuts

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday passed a bill sought by President Bush to deliver tax cuts worth \$70 billion to investors and to keep 15 million taxpayers from being hit by the alternative minimum tax.

The House vote was 244-185. The Senate was expected to clear the bill for Bush's signature today.

The bill provides a two-year extension of the reduced 15 percent tax rate for capital gains and dividends, currently set to expire at the end of 2008.

It also would extend, for this year, recent changes to the alternative minimum tax — originally aimed at making sure the wealthy pay at least some taxes — to prevent it from hitting more upper middle-income families.

The debate divided starkly along partisan lines, with Republicans crediting the tax cuts, first enacted in 2003, with a surging economy, millions of new jobs, and surging tax revenues. Democrats countered that the deficit-financed tax cuts are tilted in favor of wealthy investors and that the economic benefits are not as great as advertised.

"Our tax relief sparked this economic growth," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "And by extending key provisions of that tax relief, today's legislation adds just another spark to the already booming economy."

Added Treasury Secretary John Snow: "It sends a terrific message to the markets that we're going to continue to have low rates on capital."

Critics, including most Democrats, attacked the tax rate reductions on dividends and capital gains as skewed in favor of the rich. They noted that it was the second half of a GOP budget package that began with \$39 billion in benefit cuts over five years, many of which came from programs for the poor such as Medicaid.

Democrats also cited a joint study by the Urban Institute and the Brookings Institution that shows taxpayers with incomes greater than \$1 million per year winning tax cuts of \$42,000 under the bill, while families with incomes of

'Our tax relief sparked this economic growth.'

— Dennis Hastert, R-ILL



\$50,000 a year would average a \$46 tax cut.

"The Republican Party ... is sending all the millionaires on an all-expenses-paid vacation — for \$41,000 a year," said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash. "The rest of America is being forced to choose between filling the gas tank or stocking the refrigerator."

Added Richard Neal, D-Mass.: "You cut taxes for Wall Street at the expense of Main Street."

Just 15 Democrats joined all but two Republicans in voting for the bill.

Passage of the bill is the first step of a two-track strategy for advancing the GOP's election-year tax cut agenda.

The first \$70 billion tax bill focused on investor tax breaks and alternative minimum tax relief, and it can advance under special rules blocking Senate Democrats from filibustering it to death. Another bill that contains \$30 billion in tax breaks, backed by both Republicans and Democrats, will advance later.

Those widely supported tax breaks include preserving tax deductions for state and local sales taxes, a tuition tax deduction, a tax break for teachers who buy their own school supplies, and a research and development tax credit for businesses.

Under the bill passed Wednesday, wealthier people would be allowed to transfer retirement savings into Roth IRAs. This would provide a shorter-term revenue boost and therefore helped lawmakers fit more measures into the bill. That's because money moved from traditional IRAs into Roth accounts is taxed immediately, instead of later, when taxpayers withdraw their invested money.

Opponents say the Roth plan would help the Treasury now but shortchange the government in future years, because money saved in a Roth IRA grows tax free.



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Maytag worker Sandy Hannagan (center) stands with fellow Maytag workers as they listen to Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack speak at a news conference on Wednesday in Newton. Maytag's parent company, Whirlpool, announced Wednesday that it will close its Newton headquarters and manufacturing plant.

Whirlpool to close Iowa plants

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWTON, Iowa — Gov. Tom Vilsack said Wednesday that dangling more than \$100 million and a new modern factory in front of Whirlpool Corp. was not enough to persuade the appliance manufacturer to keep jobs in central Iowa.



Vilsack
Iowa Governor

Vilsack said tax and job training incentives offered to the Benton Harbor, Mich.-based company were "by far the largest single commitments the state has ever offered to any individual company."

Whirlpool announced Wednesday it would close the laundry factory with nearly

1,000 workers and the Maytag corporate headquarters with about 900 employees, late next year.

Laundry factories in Arkansas and Illinois will also close and be consolidated at Whirlpool factories in Ohio.

David Swift, the president of North American manufacturing for Whirlpool, said during a news conference in Newton that the state tried hard to keep jobs.

"They did everything they could," he said. "The competitiveness was so intense, but there was not enough to offset what we will achieve by moving laundry products to Ohio."

About three hours after Whirlpool announced the closing of Newton operations, Vilsack held a news conference at City Hall saying the state has set up a fund to help workers find new jobs.

"This is an extraordinary circumstance, and it requires

extraordinary action," Vilsack said.

He said the state of Iowa is prepared to put \$10 million forward for Newton and Jasper County, "to enable them to aggressively work to create opportunities to either fill the existing facility, to build new facilities to bring economic development, to maintain economic activity in this community."

He said the money would come from the Iowa Values Fund, intended to lure high-tech companies to locate or expand in Iowa, and would be available over several years.

Vilsack said the Ohio plants that will absorb the work from shuttered Iowa plants can make machines five times faster than the Newton plant.

"There were tens of millions of dollars difference between operating the Newton factory on those in Ohio," he said.

The state had offered to build a state-of-the-art manufactur-

ing plant for Whirlpool, but Vilsack said the company declined, saying it already had such a plant in Ohio.

Newton Mayor Chaz Allen said the community would begin working immediately with displaced workers.

"Today is a disappointment," he said. "A lot of people put a lot of time into the retention of jobs."

He said Newton has been prepared to move forward for several years, citing development of the Iowa Speedway and an ethanol plant as two ways the community has worked to diversify its economy.

"As our economy changes ... the resurgence of Newton has already begun," Allen said.

Whirlpool's announcement ended a long wait for former Maytag workers, who had hoped some of their jobs would be spared.

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Iraqi police inspect the crime scene following an attack in Baghdad on Wednesday. Unknown gunmen opened fire on two plainclothes traffic police officers, killing both in the Mansur area in western Baghdad.

Iraqi leader pleads for end to slaughter

BY TAREK EL-TABLAUW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — President Jalal Talabani urged Iraq's feuding factions Wednesday to unite against surging crime and terrorism, saying Iraqis feel "shock, dismay, and anger" at the ongoing slaughter.

The government reported 952 people — most of them civilians — died nationwide last month in "terrorist" violence, including attacks by sectarian death squads that torture and kill their victims before dumping the mutilated bodies in the streets.

"What is asked of the political parties is that they strenuously

and clearly condemn these crimes, regardless of who the perpetrators are," Talabani, a former Kurdish guerrilla commander, said in a statement. "Clerics — be they Muslim, Christians, Shiite, or Sunni — from all factions should also issue edicts rejecting these acts."

Figures from the ministries of Health and Interior showed that during April, 686 civilians were killed in politically motivated violence, along with 190 insurgents, 54 policemen, and 22 Iraqi soldiers.

Eighty-two coalition troops — including 76 Americans, three Italians, one Romanian, one Britain,

and one Australian — died in Iraq during the same period.

The ministries' figures for previous months were not available Wednesday night.

At least 3,550 Iraqis, including civilians, officials and security forces, have been killed in war-related violence this year, according to an Associated Press tally. That includes at least 615 in January, 741 in February, 1,038 in March, and 801 in April.

U.S. officials say the relentless bloodshed adds new urgency to efforts by Iraq's religiously and ethnically based parties to complete formation of a broad-based government.

Afghan violence up

'We are winning, but the war is not yet won.'

— Lt. General Karl Eikenberry

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Violence in southern Afghanistan has increased in recent months, coming as the U.S. boosted troop strength there from about 20,000 to 23,000. But the top U.S. military commander in the country said the increased Taliban activity is due more to weak government institutions than a major surge in the Taliban's strength.

The commander of U.S.-led coalition forces, Lt. Gen. Karl Eikenberry, told Pentagon reporters that he is not yet ready to make recommendations to reduce U.S. troop levels, which have increased by about 15 percent since the beginning of the year.

Eikenberry said the influence of the Taliban, whose government was toppled by the U.S.-led invasion in 2001, is stronger than it was last year in the Kandahar, Helmand, and Oruzgan provinces in southern and south-central Afghanistan. He also said the number of Taliban fighters may have increased in the past few months.

At the same time, the number of suicide bombings and explosive devices has risen. Eikenberry and other Pentagon officials could not provide details on how much the violence has jumped in recent months or specifics on the number of attacks.

But Eikenberry said the solution may be more political than military. The country, he said, needs a stronger government, as well as improvements in the police forces.

In some southern districts, Eikenberry said, "it's not necessarily the strong enemy; it's the very weak institutions of the state that... in that weakness, you have Taliban influence able to move in there and through coercion of the people, assert that influence."

Speaking at the Pentagon, Eikenberry acknowledged that serious challenges are ahead,

including battles against narcotics traffickers and criminals, as well as tribal conflicts.

"We are winning, but the war is not yet won," Eikenberry said. "I don't want to discount the enormous obstacles that remain." He said the most significant threats to the country's stability are drug trafficking and government corruption.

Eikenberry said that after coalition military victories last year, insurgents changed tactics. Now, he said, they burn schools and intimidate moderate religious

and tribal leaders who support the government.

The commander said the military is continuing to search for al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden and trying to work with the Pakistan military to quash the insurgency along the border.

In the coming months, the U.S. is planning to turn over control of the south to NATO's International Security Assistance Force, although the U.S. will continue to provide the largest number of troops, helicopters, and intelligence officers.



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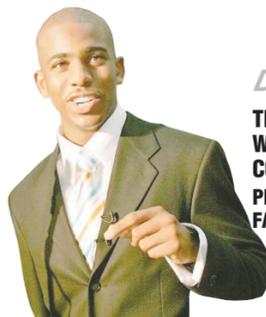
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NFL

Casserly resigns as Texan GM

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Texans general manager Charley Casserly resigned Wednesday, saying he was leaving on his own terms to pursue a job in the NFL's front office.

There was speculation Casserly would be fired in the wake of the Texans' 2-14 season and their controversial choice for the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft.

"I have an interest in doing other things right now," he said. "This was not an easy decision, but it was a decision I felt I had to make at this point in time."

The Texans passed over Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush and hometown favorite Vince Young to take defensive end Mario Williams with the top choice in last month's draft.

Many fans were outraged, but Texans owner Bob McNair said Casserly was never going to be fired. Casserly will officially step down June 1.

HAWKEYES

Bruner, Horner to toss a pitch

Graduating seniors Greg Brunner and Jeff Horner will try their hand at baseball before leaving the Hawkeyes.



Brunner
senior



Horner
senior

The Hawkeye basketball tandem will throw out the first pitch before Iowa's game against Purdue on Friday at Duane Banks Field. Game time is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Brunner and Horner will also sign autographs from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

A native of Charles City, Brunner finished his career as Iowa's all-time leading rebounder. Horner, who hails from Mason City, is the first player in Hawkeye history to accumulate more than 1,000 points, 600 rebounds, and 500 assists.

Admission to the game is \$3 for adults, UI students, and children under five. Tickets for adults over 50 are free.

— by Michael Schmidt

DI Sports Awards | **COACH OF THE YEAR**



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Coach Daryl Greenan instructs his team during tennis practice on Jan. 19. Greenan was named *The Daily Iowan's* 2006 Coach of the Year.

Coach Greenan's favorite year

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Iowa women's tennis coach Daryl Greenan, 2006 has been the best year of his life.

He guided the Hawkeyes in only his second year — and first full season — to their third-straight NCAA Tournament appearance and best Big Ten finish in school history. On April 27, he became only the second coach in school history to be named Big Ten Coach of the Year.

But it's what took place off the court on Feb. 21 that changed Greenan's life for the better.

That day, his wife, Shannon, gave birth to their first child, Willa.

"The birth of a child definitely changes your life," he said. "It's a little bit more work, but it's so worth it, and we are so happy and excited."

"It's just an amazing time, right now, to have Willa there and experience the progression of her growing."

While he was away from the team to be with his wife and daughter, assistant coach Toni Neykova took his place. During his absence, Iowa scored one of its biggest wins in recent history, on Feb. 26, beating Nebraska and ending their 69-home match winning streak against non-Big 12 teams.

"I think we just knew he was there in spirit, even though he

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COACHES ALSO CONSIDERED



Steve Alford, men's basketball — Led the Hawkeyes to an undefeated record at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and a Big Ten Tournament title.



James Grant, women's track and field — Coached sprinter Kineke Alexander to first in the 400-meter race at the NCAA indoor championships and the school's first-ever indoor top-25 ranking.



Gayle Blevins, softball — In her 19th season at Iowa, she needs one victory for 1,100 career victories and 800 with the Hawkeyes.



Kirk Ferentz, football — The Hawkeyes played in their fourth-straight January bowl game, receiving an invitation from the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Heat 111, Nets 89

MIAMI (AP) — The opening minutes again told almost the entire story. And this time, Dwyane Wade made sure the Miami Heat enjoyed the ride.

Wade scored 17 of his 31 points in the first quarter, sparking the Heat to a huge early lead that they rode to a 111-89 victory over the New Jersey Nets in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference semifinals on Wednesday night.

Shaquille O'Neal added 21 points for Miami, which outscored New Jersey 25-4 in the game's first 5:49 and never looked back, ensuring that it wouldn't suffer the ignominy of losing the first two games of a series at home.

Now, to reclaim home-court advantage, the Heat will need to win only once in New Jersey, where the best-of-seven series resumes Friday night.

Vince Carter had 22 points for the Nets, while Richard Jefferson — showing no ill effects from the ankle-and-heel bone bruise he suffered in Game 1 — added 16. Jason Kidd had 15 points, and Nenad Krstic added 14 for the Nets.

MEN'S TRACK

Timing right for Hamilton

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Analyzing the returning crop of Big Ten hammer throwers before the season, Iowa junior Adam Hamilton and head coach Larry Wiecek were on the same wavelength.

They both said they thought a conference title was reachable in Hamilton's premier event, but they weren't certain, because he hadn't been tested outdoors for two seasons.

Hamilton's shot at his

first conference title comes at the Big Ten outdoor championships this weekend in East Lansing, Mich.

Iowa coach Larry Wiecek feels the 6-3, 245-pounder from Milford, N.H., is coming into form at the right time.

"Adam has had an outstanding outdoor season," the Hawkeye coach said. "He feels he's confident that he's getting things together."

Hamilton finished fifth in the hammer throw at the 2004 Big Ten meet

SEE MEN'S TRACK, 3B

WOMEN'S TRACK

Alexander, Roach set for Big Tens

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kineke Alexander and Peaches Roach have a chance to do what only two other Hawkeye women have done before at this weekend's Big Ten outdoor championships in East Lansing, Mich.

The pair will attempt to become the third and fourth members in Iowa women's track and field team history to win four Big Ten titles. If they need any last minute pep-talks, they won't have to go very far.

Shellene Williams, the second Hawkeye to ever pull in four conference titles, graduated in December, but she still practices with her former teammates. Coach James Grant even selected her as Alexander's

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Alexander
senior



Roach
senior

YANKEES 7, SOX 3

Gopher-itis hits BoSox, Yanks stroll

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez had a powerful answer for George Steinbrenner, and the New York Yankees beat old nemesis Curt Schilling in their first victory over Boston this season.

Jason Giambi, Jorge Posada, and Rodriguez all homered off Schilling, sending New York to a 7-3 victory over the Red Sox on Wednesday night.

Mike Mussina (6-1) provided stability on a

hectic day in the Bronx, settling down after a shaky start to become the American League's first six-game winner.

David Ortiz hit a two-run homer and got four hits, ending his 2-for-24 skid. Mike Lowell's solo shot gave Schilling a 3-0 lead, but he couldn't hold it, and the Red Sox had their five-game winning streak snapped.

Johnny Damon added an RBI single for New York, his first hit in 11 at-bats against his former

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BIG TEN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Today's Games
 Game 1: #2 Michigan vs. #7 Michigan State, 2 p.m.
 Game 2: #1 Northwestern vs. #8 Illinois, 4:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
 Game 3: #3 Iowa vs. #6 Indiana, 9 a.m.
 Game 4: #4 Ohio State vs. #5 Penn State, 11:30 a.m.
 Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 3 winner 2 p.m.
 Game 6: Game 2 winner vs. Game 4 winner 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 13 Game
 Game 7: Tournament Championship, Noon

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	22	11	.667	—
Philadelphia	18	15	.545	4
Atlanta	14	19	.424	8
Washington	12	22	.353	10½
Pittsburgh	9	22	.290	12

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Cincinnati	22	12	.647	—
St. Louis	22	13	.629	½
Houston	19	15	.559	3
Milwaukee	17	17	.500	5
Chicago	15	18	.455	6½
Pittsburgh	10	25	.286	12½

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Colorado	20	12	.625	—
San Diego	18	15	.545	1½
Los Angeles	17	17	.500	2½
San Francisco	16	18	.471	3½

St. Louis's Games
 St. Louis 7, Colorado 4
 Florida 11, Atlanta 3
 Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 4
 N.Y. Mets 13, Philadelphia 4
 Cincinnati 9, Washington 6
 Chicago Cubs 8, San Francisco 1
 San Diego 3, Milwaukee 0
 L.A. Dodgers 9, Houston 6

Today's Games
 Arizona (Cruz 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Perez 1-5), 11:35 a.m.
 Houston (Rodriguez 4-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 1-1), 2:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Hendrickson 0-0) at San Diego (Peavy 2-3), 2:35 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Marshall 2-0) at San Francisco (Wright 2-3), 2:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Hudson 2-3) at Florida (Willis 1-3), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 2-2) at Philadelphia (Floyd 3-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Washington (Day 2-3) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 5-1), 6:10 p.m.

Friday's Games
 San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
 Florida at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 Washington at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 Arizona at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

L.A. Angels 12, Chicago White Sox 5
Today's Games
 Oakland (Sarkoos 1-0) at Toronto (Lilly 3-2), 11:37 a.m.
 Boston (Wakefield 2-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Chacon 4-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Rogers 5-2) at Baltimore (Bedard 4-2), 6:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Escobar 4-2) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
 Texas at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Oakland at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
 Seattle at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

QUARTERFINALS (Best-of-7)
Sunday, May 7
 San Antonio 87, Dallas 86
 Detroit 113, Cleveland 85
Monday, May 8
 New Jersey 100, Miami 88
 Phoenix 130, L.A. Clippers 123
Tuesday, May 9
 Detroit 97, Cleveland 91, Detroit leads series 2-0
 Dallas 113, San Antonio 91, series tied 1-1
Wednesday's Games
 Miami 111, New Jersey 89, series tied 1-1
 Los Angeles Clippers 122, Phoenix 97, series tied 1-1
Friday's Games
 Miami at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
 Phoenix at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 13
 San Antonio at Dallas, 4 p.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Sunday, May 14
 Miami at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Los Angeles Clippers, 7 p.m.
Monday, May 15
 Detroit at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
 San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 16
 New Jersey at Miami, 7 p.m., if necessary
 Los Angeles Clippers at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary
Wednesday, May 17
 Cleveland at Detroit, TBA, if necessary
 Dallas at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary
Thursday, May 18
 Miami at New Jersey, 7 p.m., if necessary
 Phoenix at Los Angeles Clippers, TBA, if necessary

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Friday, May 5
 Buffalo 7, Ottawa 6, OT
 Anaheim 5, Colorado 0
Saturday, May 6
 Carolina 6, New Jersey 0
Sunday, May 7
 Anaheim 3, Colorado 0
 San Jose 2, Edmonton 1
Monday, May 8
 Buffalo 2, Ottawa 1
 Carolina 3, New Jersey 2, OT
 San Jose 2, Edmonton 1, San Jose leads series 2-0
Tuesday, May 9
 Anaheim 4, Colorado 3, Anaheim leads series 3-0
Wednesday's Games
 Buffalo 2, Ottawa 1, OT, Buffalo leads series 3-0
 Carolina 3, New Jersey 2, Carolina leads series 3-0
 San Jose at Edmonton, late
Today's Games
 Ottawa at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
 Anaheim at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Friday's Games
 San Jose at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 13
 Carolina at New Jersey, 2 p.m.
 Buffalo at Ottawa, 6 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, May 14
 Colorado at Anaheim, 2 p.m., if necessary
 New Jersey at Carolina, 6 p.m., if necessary
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Linebacker commits to Hawkeyes

BY TYSON WIRTH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When Humboldt junior linebacker Tyler Nielsen visited the Iowa football facilities on Wednesday, the Hawkeyes called an all-out blitz. Defensive coordinator Norm Parker talked to Nielsen, as did strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle, head coach Kirk Ferentz, and even departing senior Chad Greenway.



Nielsen
linebacker

But on the road from Humboldt to Iowa City the night before, Iowa's best recruiter may have been Mick Jagger.

"I was listening to my iPod, and it was on random songs, and the Rolling Stones comes on with 'Start Me Up,'" Nielsen said. "And that's the song they play right before kickoff, and I thought that's what it would be like as a Hawkeye."

Fewer than 24 hours later, despite holding offers from Iowa State and Purdue, the 6-4, 205-pounder committed to the Black and Gold.

Other factors — specifically Iowa City's "tremendous" atmosphere and a comfort level with the coaches — contributed.

It also didn't hurt that Nielsen's best friend and teammate, defensive-line prospect Cody Hundertmark, orally committed to the Hawkeyes on May 6. Nielsen said they've known each other since the days of AAU

basketball in third grade. Their relationship continued into high school, where Nielsen racked up 81 tackles, three interceptions, and earned first team all-state honors in Class 3A last fall. He competes in both basketball and track and played offensive guard in football, as well as starting on defense, but will likely play at linebacker once on campus.

"He's a heck of an athlete. He's got size, speed — he's a really good athlete. That's what you want, is somebody who can run and get to the football," said Rivals' recruiting analyst Tom Kakert. "If he can get bigger and stronger and retain the speed, he's got a real chance to be a good football player."

He added Iowa will probably take just one more linebacker in the class of 2007, at the middle spot.

Nielsen, who sports a 3.9 GPA and a 4.5 40-yard dash time, is the Hawkeyes' third oral commitment in five days, following May 6 decisions by Hundertmark and Bettendorf wide receiver Colin Sandeman.

That gives Iowa three of the state's top prospects in the 2007 class, to go along with gray-shirt Davenport offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde. Iowa didn't sign a single in-state player in its 2006 class.

"When you get three of the top four already, not even in the camping period of the summer, that's a pretty strong statement that Iowa's got a good foothold in the state once again," Kakert said.

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- Friday**
- Softball vs. Indiana at Big Ten Tournament, Evanston, Ill, 9 a.m.
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 - Men's track at Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich., all day
 - Women's track at Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich., all day

Paul takes NBA rookie prize

BY JEFF LATZKE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — At least one person out there thinks there was an NBA rookie who had a better season than Chris Paul. And that only gives the New Orleans point guard a little extra incentive.

Paul was a runaway choice for the NBA's Rookie of the Year award Wednesday, receiving all but one of the 125 first-place votes from a panel of media members. Utah guard Deron Williams — who was taken with the No. 3 pick in last year's draft, one spot ahead of Paul — received the only other first-place vote.

"That's even more motivation, right there," Paul said. "It's an honor to get 124 out of 125, but that one, that one, that's just motivation for next year."

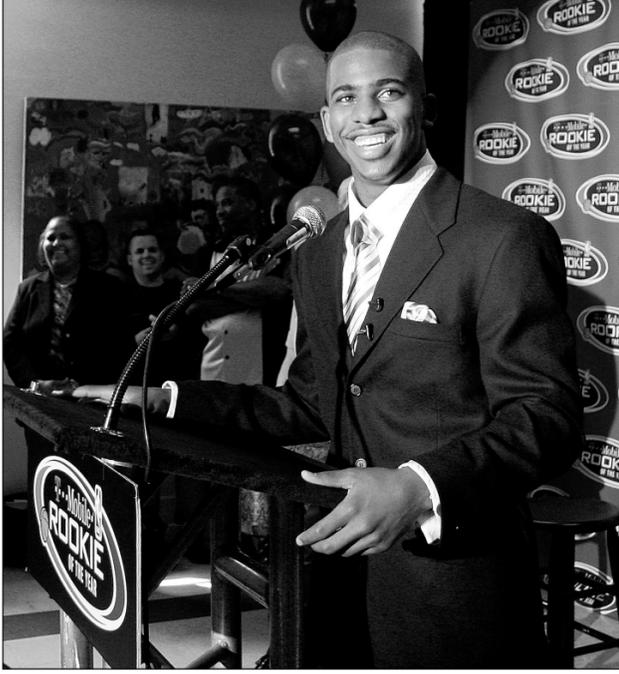
By helping the Hornets double their win total in a season where they were forced out of their home city because of Hurricane Katrina, Paul earned the rookie honor by the largest margin since San Antonio's David Robinson was a unanimous choice in 1990.

Paul led all rookies in points (16.1), assists (7.8), steals (2.2), double-doubles (21), minutes played (36.4), and triple-doubles (2). He also became the second NBA rookie to lead the league in steals, joining Brevin Knight.

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— Chris Paul
 New Orleans Hornet guard



Bill Haber/Associated Press
 New Orleans Hornet Chris Paul jokes with the media after receiving the NBA Rookie of the Year award in New Orleans on Wednesday.

playoff race until the final week of the season.

Paul received the award at a morning news conference in Oklahoma City, then flew to New Orleans for a separate recognition at an uptown school, where he helped deliver 30 computers that had been donated by an Oklahoma school district.

"After the draft, I was so excited about being a New Orleans Hornet," Paul said. "We flew in afterward for the news conference. I felt right at home, and we started looking for a house. Then came the tragedy of the hurricane and not knowing where we were going to be. That was extremely tough."

Yankees pound Sox

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team. The Yankees bounced back from a 14-3 drubbing the night before and beat Boston for the first time in three meetings this season.

Shawn Chacon will face Red Sox knuckleballer Tim Wakefield in the series finale tonight.

Rodriguez, singled out in critical quotes attributed to Steinbrenner after making two errors Tuesday night, hit a tiebreaking shot in the fifth inning.

"I'm upset at a lot of them," the owner was quoted as saying in New York newspapers on Wednesday. "The third baseman!"

But manager Joe Torre said Steinbrenner called him and told him his comments were misinterpreted. Torre said The Boss told him he never meant to "get on" any of his players.

And besides all that buzz before the game, the Yankees sent struggling ace Randy Johnson for an MRI to make sure he isn't hurt. Tests on his left shoulder showed nothing abnormal, the team said.

Mussina won his fifth-straight start, allowing three runs and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings for his 230th career win. He struck out five, walked one, and departed to chants of "Moooooose!"

Scott Proctor, supplanting Tanyon Sturtze as Torre's go-to guy in the seventh inning, brushed Manny Ramirez back, then struck out the slugger to strand two runners. Proctor also worked a perfect eighth, and Mariano Rivera finished up.

Schilling (5-2) gave up eight hits and a season-high six runs in five innings, his shortest outing this year. He had allowed four homers in 47 2/3 innings entering the game.

Ortiz homered off Mussina into the right-field upper deck in the first inning, his 17th homer against the Yankees and second this season. Lowell connected in the second.

Posada doubled in the bottom half and scored on Bernie Williams' sacrifice fly. Ramirez made a running, over-the-shoulder catch of Damon's drive in left to save two runs and end the inning.

Derek Jeter singled leading off the third and Giambi hit the next pitch into the right-center bleachers for his 12th homer and second in two days.

After tying the score at 3, Giambi took a curtain call from the crowd of 54,769.

Schilling struck out Jeter and Giambi to start the fifth, then ran into trouble. Rodriguez drove a 2-1 pitch way over the left-field fence for his seventh homer this season and first at Yankee Stadium.

Satisfied with his quick, powerful swing, Rodriguez tossed his bat aside as he began to round the bases. Schilling, of course, helped Boston rally from 3-0 down to beat the Yankees in the 2004 AL championship series and was co-MVP of Arizona's World Series win over New York in 2001.

The right-hander also was one of several Red Sox to criticize A-Rod before the 2005 season. Rodriguez responded that it was "going to give us great motivation to beat him up in the future."

Hideki Matsui walked after Rodriguez's homer, and Posada hit a two-run drive into the right-field upper deck.

Williams doubled leading off the sixth against Mike Holtz and scored on Damon's single, making it 7-3.

Notes: Giambi has reached base safely in 26-consecutive games. ... Boston sent RHP David Riske (lower back strain) to Triple-A Pawtucket to begin a rehabilitation assignment. Riske threw 26 pitches against Syracuse. ... Holtz made his first major league appearance since 2002. ... Boston outscored the Yankees 21-6 in their first two meetings. ... Ortiz's four hits matched a career best, done eight times.

Cubs silence Bonds, Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds saw more good pitches than most nights and it didn't make a difference.

The San Francisco slugger remained stuck at 713 home runs and one shy of tying Babe Ruth for second on the career list, and the Chicago Cubs ended their eight-game losing streak behind a two-run homer and four RBIs from Jacque Jones in an 8-1 win over the Giants on Wednesday night.

Bonds went 0-for-3 with a five-pitch walk and a strikeout, and he didn't take a swing until lining out to center on a 1-2 pitch from Carlos Zambrano with one out in the fourth.

In the fifth, Bonds was retired on a called third strike — a 96 mph fastball from Zambrano. He popped out in the eighth. Flashbulbs lit up the ballpark from all angles each time a pitch came his way.

Once again, Bonds came to the plate to chants of "Barry! Barry!" and boats were out in force in the bay for the second straight night, hoping for Bonds to splash a souvenir ball into McCovey Cove like he's done 31 times before. Even a person dressed in an oversized dog costume stood on one of the crafts.

Bonds didn't come close to 714 a night after Juan Pierre robbed him of a homer with a leaping catch against the wall in center in the fifth inning of San Francisco's 6-1 win.

Zambrano (1-2) won for the first time in eight 2006 starts and improved to 3-0 lifetime against the Giants, keeping San Francisco from its first three-

game winning streak of the season. The right-hander pitched eight strong innings, allowing one run and five hits, striking out six and walking five in a 110-pitch performance.

Cardinals 7, Rockies 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols hit his major-league-leading 18th homer, and Jeff Suppan won his fourth-straight start, leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the Colorado Rockies on Wednesday.

Juan Encarnacion also homered for the Cardinals, who took two of three from the NL West leaders and have won five of six overall.

Pujols followed John Rodriguez's first-inning single with a drive off Byung-Hyun Kim (1-1), who gave up seven runs and 10 hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Suppan (4-2) struck out seven and walked none, allowing three runs and six hits in five innings. Jason Isringhausen got three straight outs for his 10th save.

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Greenan's Hawkeyes soar

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wasn't there," Iowa junior Meg Racette said.

Greenan recalls the events of that weekend and said he believes his non-presence helped create a mold that was almost unbreakable.

"We were in the hospital having a baby, and I was a nervous wreck, because we're having a baby, my team's playing, and I'm not there," Greenan said. "They had a huge win in doubles, and I think it was a bonding experience between my players and my assistants that really kind of set the stage for what was possible for the rest of the year."

Neykova felt it was only fitting that Greenan would have a girl because he already spends every day at work around her and the team's seven players.

"Being around so many girls will definitely, in the long run, help him be a better father for a girl," she said.

The tennis team broke new ground, literally. On April 1, the Hawkeyes played their first true home match against Big Ten foe Michigan State. It was

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— Daryl Greenan, D/s 2006 Coach of the Year

the first match ever played in Iowa City under Greenan's tenure.

The Hawks played three more Big Ten matches on their new outdoor courts, and they plan to open their new indoor courts next season. Once the indoor courts are ready to be played on, the Hawkeyes will no longer be forced to go to Coe College to play any home matches.

"It gave us a good taste of what it was going to be like to have a true home match," Greenan said. "You get more people out, and it's a lot more convenient for the women."

"It's just going to be nice to have a true home facility."

The announcement of Greenan winning Big Ten Coach of the Year created a lot

of excitement amongst the rest of the team. Neykova recalls almost being in tears that night.

"It wasn't that it was unexpected, but we've always been the underdogs in the Big Ten conference," she said. "It's definitely a reward for all our hard work."

Greenan said he believes he only deserves a bit of his award. He also credits his assistants — Neykova, volunteer assistant Nick Dargene, and manager Scottie Anderson — for backing him throughout the entire season.

"All those people really earned that award, as well, and, of course, the girls with all their winning," Greenan said. "It's just such a group effort."

"I'll accept the award and feel

honored, but I only own a part of it, really."

Greenan has said that the award is a reflection of what his team has done for him, but Racette thinks it also is a reflection of what he has done for her and the rest of her teammates.

"It was awesome, and he completely deserved it," Racette said. "We were all so excited when it happened, and I couldn't imagine any other coach getting it."

"I've been really blessed to have him as a coach for two years. He's really taught me a lot."

As the Hawkeyes get set for their first round match in Miami tomorrow morning against Florida International, life couldn't be better for *The Daily Iowan* Coach of the Year, Daryl Greenan.

"The birth of Willa has made this the most incredible time in my life, right now," Greenan said. "We're so excited, and it's like the great season and the honors that came with it were the icing on the cake."

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Hamilton only a toss away

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but redshirted the outdoor season in 2005. He has thrown a conference-best 220-5 1/2 and qualified for the NCAA Midwest Regional on May 26-27 in Austin, Texas.

Injuries plagued Hamilton's throwing during the indoor season. A stress fracture in his left foot cut out two months of his practice routine and bothered him until the Big Ten indoor meet.

Hamilton split his redshirt year between the 2004 indoor and the 2005 outdoor seasons,

so he couldn't delay his eligibility any longer. It was his plan, anyway, when he signed with Iowa.

"My freshman season, they had me compete to get training under my belt," Hamilton said. "I think it was a good idea, although I kind of regret it, because I got hurt this fall. That's kind of been hurting my performance this year, especially indoors."

"If I had a redshirt to use this year, that would have been probably a better option."

Hamilton's careful use of the redshirt accounted for his stature on the national level. He saw who was returning in

the hammer throw and felt another year would help his chances.

"We were kind of looking at it ... I would have a better chance of placing at the NCAAs in my fifth year, instead of this [year] being my last season," Hamilton said. "I'm sitting about seventh in the NCAA right now, and there are people graduating."

It's easy to tell Hamilton is a forward-thinker, but NCAA championship dreams will be on hold while he takes care of the present at the Big Ten outdoor. Hamilton's nearest competition is Indiana senior Will Fleming, who is just under five

feet behind him, with a best toss of 215-9 1/4.

Fleming's mark was set last weekend, and it immediately caught Hamilton's attention.

"It should be good competition between the two of us," Hamilton said. "I expect him to throw far."

The Hawkeyes could use Hamilton's 10-point reward for first place in the team standings. Last season's eighth-place Big Ten team has its sights set on the top five.

"I'm going in to win it, obviously," Hamilton said. "That's been the goal all along."

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Alexander, Roach set to fly

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training partner.

"I'm not making the trip [to Big Tens]," Williams said. "But they know my phone will always be on."

Williams is currently under contract with Puma and said she will run in the Adidas Classic in California later this month. She won her four conference titles between 2001-04 — three of them came in the 400 meters and the other as a part of the 1,600-meter relay

team in 2003-04. While the professional career pays better than being a student-athlete, Williams said money doesn't replace life in college.

"You have teammates in college and people you'll always be around," she said. "Now, I don't have a relay team. I miss that the most."

Roach has three Big Ten titles, all in the high jump. Alexander has won two conference crowns, taking both at the March 11 Big Ten indoor championships. She was tops in the 200 and 400 races at that event.

Williams is more familiar with Alexander's individual events than she is with Roach's — the high-jump and the 100-meters — but that doesn't minimize her ability to connect with both.

"She motivates them," said Grant of Williams, his unofficial assistant coach. "Sometimes, your peers get things across more than a coach."

"She'd make an excellent coach."

While working out and "goofing off" with Alexander and Roach, Williams said has witnessed raw talent that will take both athletes to four con-

ference titles and beyond.

"You can't put a limit on those two," she said. "They're at the top of their field."

Williams speaks the truth — Alexander is ranked No. 2 in the 200 and 400, and Roach is No. 1 in the high-jump, as they enter the weekend. Although both may leave Iowa having topped Williams' sparkling credentials, she said she won't be jealous.

"It's a sisterhood," she said. "We try to keep each other positive."

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Derby winner serene at home

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ELKTON, Md. — Surrounded by a thick layer of tall trees and a plush carpet of the buttercups he so loves to munch, Barbaro frolicked in his paddock under a clear sky Wednesday.

The Fair Hill Training Center, located deep in the hills of this rural community, is an ideal home for the Kentucky Derby winner. In fact, Barbaro's handlers believe this serene setting has played a major role in the success of their unbeaten horse.

It's also why trainer Michael Matz has 50 horses here.

"One of the things we're trying to do is keep the horses as happy as possible. If the horses are happy, they're going to do for us what we ask them to do," Matz said. "If they're not happy, they don't want to go to the training track and don't want to train. The big thing is try to keep a sound, happy horse."

Sort of like Barbaro, who will seek to keep his Triple Crown hopes alive on May 20 in the Preakness.

"You saw him out in the paddock today. He looked very happy out there," Matz said. "He's just an amazing horse. Four days ago, he was running in front of 150,000 people, and today, he could go out in the paddock and eat grass and be a horse. He's used to doing it. It doesn't suit everybody, but it suits him."

When he's not chomping on grass or flowers, Barbaro has plenty of room to trot or gallop. When it's time to go to the stable, the 3-year-old dark bay colt settles into a 12-by-12 stall within a barn that has sliding windows, skylights, three



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Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro races around the inside of his exercise pen in a field in Fair Hill, Md., on Wednesday. Barbaro will race in the Preakness on May 20 at Pimlico, in Baltimore.

ornamental steeples, and a satellite dish.

Barbaro came to Fair Hill from Florida about a year ago, and it wasn't long before he made himself right at home.

"Who wouldn't like Fair Hill?" said Peter Brette, Matz's assistant. "You come from Churchill Downs or Lexington, and you get here, where it's quiet, and he can go in the paddock. It's an absolutely beautiful place to train a racehorse."

It's so gorgeous that no one would blame Matz for waiting as long as possible before sending

his star to rundown Pimlico, where the colt would be crowded in a small barn and surrounded by hundreds of reporters. Matz said he wasn't sure when Barbaro would be sent to the track, which is about 60 miles from Fair Hill.

Matz stables 15 horses at nearby Delaware Park, but he prefers the crisp country air and the amenities of Fair Hill.

"It's a beautiful facility," Matz said. "You have over 2,000 acres to ride cross country, they have paddocks you can turn out, three racetracks you can train on, and

nobody's telling you that you have to be off the track by 10 o'clock in the morning. You can take your time with your horses.

"Plus, you don't have a racing secretary saying you have to run in this race, or you're not going to get any stalls, or somebody's going to kick you out. There are so many advantages to it. It's just great for the horses."

Fair Hill offers a trainer the option of taking his horse on tracks consisting of dirt, wood chips, or turf. Or, a trainer can let his horse graze over thick grass as far as the eye can see.

Sabbatini finally achieving

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS
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IRVING, Texas — Rory Sabbatini is finally having the kind of season he always felt was possible.

"I sensed it more and more, and then last year was just a complete letdown," said Sabbatini, playing near home this week at the Byron Nelson Championship.

"Going into this year just made it a lot easier not putting added pressure on myself and setting goals. Just go out there and play."

The youngest player on the PGA Tour when he was a 22-year-old rookie in 1999, Sabbatini started this season with six-straight top-20 finishes. The South African was second twice before winning the Nissan Open and taking over the top spot on the money list for the first time in his career. Despite not finishing better than 33rd and missing the cut twice since, Sabbatini isn't frustrated.

"Ultimately, you've got to look in the perspective of all things considered," he said. "You don't have that much to be frustrated about."

Sabbatini is still sixth on the money list, with \$2.3 million — already more than in any season, other than his career-best \$2.5 million in 2004, when he had seven top 10s. (He was 89th with \$920,988 and only three top 10s last year.)

As for the difference in how the season started and his

last five tournaments, Sabbatini can think of only one thing that has really changed.

"I'm still putting well, hitting the ball well, and everything like that," he said. "Just getting started, it doesn't seem like there's been that spark to get the round going for me of late."

Maybe sleeping in his own bed in nearby Southlake and being home for the Byron Nelson, without Tiger Woods or Phil Mickelson, will get him back on track. The first round will be today.

Woods, whose record streak of 142-straight cuts ended at the Nelson last year, has not said when he will return after the death of his father last week.

Mickelson's streak of 10-straight Nelson appearances began with his win in 1996. The Masters champion cited personal reasons when he withdrew this week and had previously hinted that he was tired and needed a break before playing his way to the U.S. Open — and a shot as his third-straight major victory.

"I want them in the field. I mean, you want to beat those players," defending Nelson champion Ted Purdy said. "All those guys are really tough to beat. If they're not in the field, it's just two fewer guys that we have to beat ... Whoever took Phil's place probably has winning on his mind, too."

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— Counsel H. Marshall Jarrett of Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility. The office has abruptly ended an inquiry into the warrantless surveillance program because the National Security Agency refused to grant Justice Department lawyers the necessary security clearance to probe the matter.

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NICK SATARIANO

Signs it's time to get out of the dorms ...

- You're bringing five bucks, and your roommate has a new pack of cigarettes.
- You've heard your neighbor and his girlfriend so much, you feel like you are in a threesome every night.
- You were busted with alcohol in your room, thanks to pictures on Facebook.
- With a 15:1 ratio of girls to guys in the exercise room of Currier, your new favorite show is "Gilmore Girls."
- Your roommate is terrified to see you change in front of her, so she makes you change in the bathroom.
- Your 20-meal plan runs out Wednesday.
- You've thrown up in the bathrooms so many times, you and the cleaning ladies are now entangled in a nasty vendetta.
- The last time you saw your gorgeous girl you were going to get with on your floor was the first day of the school year.
- You have more hard alcohol in your mini refrigerator than the Liquor House.
- The MPR Study Lounge is reserved for "Sex Talk" during finals week.
- You were locked out of your room while taking a shower and had to walk through the lunch line with a towel on.

— Nick Satariano thinks that all Eric Fomon's Ledges should be replaced with "Calvin and Hobbes" comic strips.
E-mail Nick Satariano at: nicholas-satariano@uiowa.edu

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horoscopes

Thursday, May 11, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It may be too late to stop something that has taken on a negative flavor. Brace yourself, and be prepared. Give-and-take and the lesson learned will be more valuable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Business prospects are looking good, and if you are on top of your game, you should make headway. You can expect to receive recognition for your accomplishments. Don't reveal too much to people who are nosing around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow your intuition in enhancing your appearance or checking out someone who interests you personally or professionally. Join clubs geared toward physical activity — you will get into shape and make new friends. Love is in the stars.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let anything get you down or upset you today. Take a positive approach, and you can work your way around any hardships you face. Talk to friends who can help you see your situation more clearly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be frank about the way you feel, and you will not only capture the interest of those listening but will gain respect as well. Your kindness and generosity will lead to an interesting encounter with someone who has intrigued you for some time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop procrastinating, and start moving in a positive direction. If you have a good idea that can potentially make you extra cash, implement it immediately. Draw on the people you know you can count on for help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be sensitive and probably take things the wrong way. Refuse to let anyone take advantage of your good nature, your desire to keep the peace, and your vulnerability regarding certain issues. Talk to someone you trust about your personal intentions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Slow down, and take time to appreciate the little things in life. You have to take better care of yourself instead of burning the candle at both ends. You will be discontented if you feel someone is keeping something from you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance should be the name of the game. If you aren't happy in the relationship you are in, do what is necessary to end it and move on. You can make the changes that will lead to a happier future. Money matters can be resolved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An investment you make will pay off. Put money, time, and your own effort into home improvement projects. Stop worrying so much, start doing, and you will discover that everything else will fall into place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Watch out for someone who is trying to trap you into doing something you really don't want to do. Be smart if you don't want to be taken advantage of. An opportunity to make a move or change in your personal life will be to your benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take one thing at a time, and you will slowly resolve all the issues that have been dragging you down. Financial or medical limitations must be dealt with swiftly. Do your research, and have all your facts straight.

PATV

Public Access Television cable channel 18

- 7 a.m.** Democracy Now
11 Democracy Now
Noon What is Iowa Shares?
12:40 p.m. Broadway Center Dance Party
12:55 Wocidj April 19
1:20 On the Cake Show
1:30 The Main St.
2 Ed Fallon for Governor
2:20 Refusal Skills
2:30 Give Me an Answer
3 Community Kickoff
3:45 Classy Chassy PSA
- 3:50** PFLAG PSA
3:55 Emma Goldman Clinic
4 The Unity Center
5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
6 Seed of Faith
7 Grace Community Church
8 Revival in Oxford
9 Tonight with Bradman Live
10 Radio
11 America's Best Student Shorts
11:30 The Generic Sports Show
12:30 a.m. Six Short Films

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Nate Staniforth & Sleeping Planes
4 Campus Activities Board, Joanna James
6 Commencement Ceremony, College of Pharmacy
7 "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Nate Staniforth & Sleeping Planes
8 Charlie King and the Rebel Voice Concert
- 10** The Best of Student Video Productions
10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
10:40 Student Video Productions Presents The Best of Student Video
11 "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Nate Staniforth & Sleeping Planes

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- Iowa vs. Nebraska baseball highlights
 - DITV — Interim UI
 - DITV Garry Fethke
 - Diversity march
 - DITV — President Bush's visit
 - War apathy among college students
 - Men's gymnastics tournament
 - Norway's Trio Mediaeval
 - Ugandan AIDS-orphan dancers
 - Iowa men's tennis feature
 - DITV Sports Update — Steve Alford coaching update
 - Dillard University's hotel campus (New Orleans)
 - Ricky Mathieu — assisting in New Orleans
 - DITV — Iowa men's basketball season highlights
 - UI law students help clean up New Orleans
- MP3s**
- Music Samples: Owen
 - Music Samples: P.O.S.
 - Music Samples: Jason Forrest
 - Music Samples: Neko Case
 - Music Samples: Local Bands
- DI POLL**
- How stressed are you about finals week?**
- (22%) Very
(23%) Somewhat
(12%) Not at all
(19%) Senioritis has been in full swing all semester
(24%) I'm not taking any finals
995 votes

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- DITV**
- MI-3 has Iowa ties
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- VIDEO**
- Video Series: DI reporters take on Hawkeye athletes:**
- Alex Lang tries cheerleading
 - Men's basketball's Jeff Horner
 - Golfer Andy Tiedt
 - Series highlights to date
 - Tennis player Meg Racette
 - Running back Albert Young
 - High-jumper Peaches Roach
 - Shot-putter Shane Maier
 - Women's basketball's Crystal Smith
 - Baseball's Tim Gudex
- More videos:**
- Uptown Bill's RiverRun preview
 - Hip-hop recording
 - DI coverage on the April 13 tornado
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today's events

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- "Highly Effective Motivation Techniques for Managers, Supervisors, and Team Leaders," UI Learning & Development, 8:30 a.m., IMU
- Grand Rounds Series, "Natural Toxins and Bioterrorism," Mark A. Poli, USAMRIID, noon, 20 Nursing Building
- Iowa Heritage Digital Collections, Brown Bag Lunch, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- "Clinical Trials & Financing: The Never Ending Saga," 4 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- "Avian Influenza: What's The Big Deal?," Tara Smith, 5 p.m., Cottage Bakery and Cafe, 14 S. Linn
- Farmers' Market, 5-8 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth St., Coralville
- Kudos and Quips to Ernie Lehman, 6 p.m., hotel Vetro, 201 S. Linn
- Multicultural Graduation and Recognition Banquet, 6:15 p.m., IMU ballroom
- Country Night 7 p.m., First Avenue Club, 1550 First Ave.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Catherine Friend, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI

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Where: Hancher Auditorium</p> <p>• Friday
School of Management
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Location: Hancher
College of Medicine
When: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Hancher</p> | <p>• Saturday
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
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Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
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College of Law
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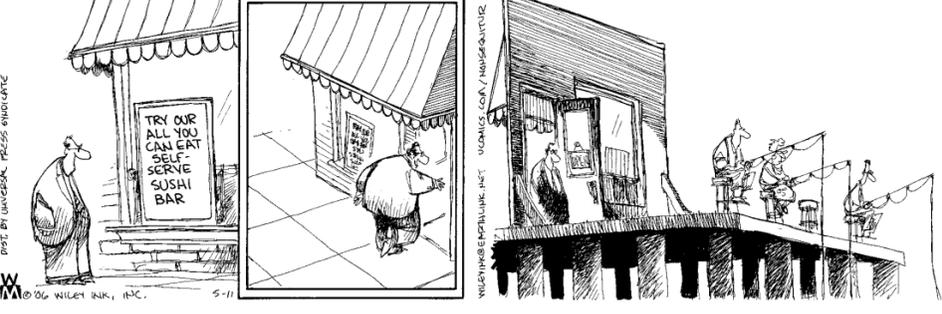
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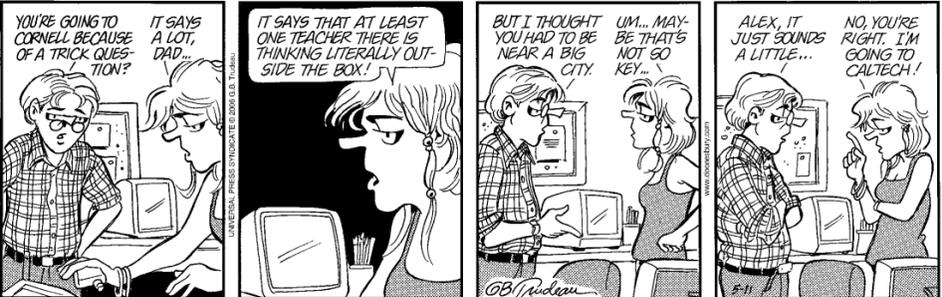


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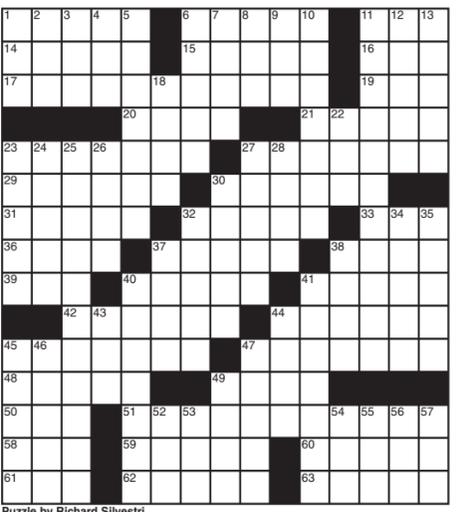
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 - Insurance office form
 - Stop stalling
 - 1970 World's Fair site
 - Swarm
 - Topic of some tales
 - Aftershave?
 - Gardner of "Mogambo"
 - Bite this and die
 - Bet acceptor
 - Nutty confection
 - Nanny relatives
 - Pupil's neighbor
 - Jai alai need
 - "Love ___ the Ruins" (1975 film)
 - Collect little by little
 - Place for a ball
 - Coastal high spot
 - 37 Sugar name
 - Same as before
 - Sugar suffix
 - Indiana's state flower
 - Close call
 - Arden, for one
 - Receive
 - Ballpark figures
 - In a daze
 - Song of joy
 - A little lower
 - Bodybuilder's pride
 - Henry Luce, notably?
 - Neckpiece
 - Mare's partner
 - Like some 1960's-'70's missions
 - East end?
 - Put into use
 - A face in the crowd?
- DOWN**
- Neckpiece
 - Pouch sort
 - Staub
 - One of the Clantons
 - Touchdown
 - Decided
 - Barn area
 - Part of a slot machine
 - Muckraker Tarbell
 - It may be honorable
 - Result of early-morning boating?
 - Break one of the Ten Commandments
 - "___ on My Pillow" (1958 hit)
 - Salad ingredient
 - Fire ___
 - Where some Goyas hang
 - Famous twin
 - Cut preceder
 - Acapulco gold
 - Capital of Manche
 - Union wage
 - Scots toss it
 - Camp David accords signer
 - Mystery writer John Dickson
 - Bad spell
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 - Blemish
 - Span of history

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Engineering major Scott Nielsen wheels in a donated bike at the Iowa City Bike Library on Tuesday afternoon. The library accepts, repairs, and checks out bikes.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Scott Nielsen fine-tunes a bike donated to the Iowa City Bike Library on Tuesday afternoon at the facility's College Street location. "We don't get many bikes that have nothing wrong with them," he said about the exceptional bike he was working on.

Health consciousness and saving energy are among the reasons one should ride a bike to work, bicycling enthusiasts say

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mark Wyatt responded to my request for an interview with a question of his own: "Do you have a bike?" he asked.

"Well," I replied, "yes ..."

And so my three-mile, 30-minute bike tour of Iowa City was born. Wyatt could have gone much longer.

"I'm a junkie," he said, taking a swig from his water bottle at the Java House during our post-ride cool down.

The health-conscious beverage seems appropriate, considering the 35-year-old's addiction. Carrying a sleek helmet and sporting fingerless gloves, hard-soled shoes, and an elastic band around his right pant-leg, you'd hardly mistake his obsession for anything other than the real wheel.

As we rode across Burlington Street, Wyatt told me a fact of which I was already painfully aware. The busy, numerous-lane road is "obviously not made for bikers," he said. Yes, I replied, I think my two recent close encounters with right-turning traffic can testify to that statement's truth.

But as we turned the corner, he said the city has been more diligent in recent roadway designs. The new Court Street Transportation Center, a \$13.2 million facility that opened in November 2005, is a veritable transportation haven. This ramp exemplifies his idea of a "complete street" — the center provides 600 parking spaces, a Greyhound Bus terminal, an Iowa City Transit stop, cab stands, and 10 bicycle lockers.

Wyatt owns seven bicycles (he has to pause to count), each with a distinct purpose. On this day, he spun in on his road bike, designed to be light and efficient and perfect for casual tooling around town. He also owns, among others, a folding bike (it will fit in a suitcase), two antique cruisers, and a commuter bike. Rather than drive, Wyatt pedals the 8½ miles — exactly 32 minutes — from his home in North Liberty to work in Iowa City at least three times a week and even more often now that the threat of snow has abated. The bike's rack and side bags allow storage of work papers and a change of clothes, and the two-wheeler is equipped with lights and fenders to ward off precipitation and nightfall.

According to U.S. Census data, 0.3 percent of Iowans listed "bicycle" as their primary mode of transportation to work in 2004. Across the coun-

try, the figure is 0.4 percent — perhaps to be expected in a country long-gone in its romance with the automobile. As part of a national effort to increase bike use, Iowa City's bicycling advocates will hold local events to celebrate Bike to Work Week, May 15-19.

Designated as a week to encourage both cycling novices and old hands, the community-wide venture will include free bike commuter breakfasts, a bike/bus/car race, and a leisure ride.

Cody Gieselman, one of the event's organizers, said this year marks the first time local cycling organizations have collaborated to support Bike to Work Week. In May 2005, an informal ride drew 40 participants despite poor weather. But this year the committee members are much more prepared — they have been planning since January, and they hope for at least 200 participants during the May 17 main event, an easygoing ride from Chauncey Swan park to the Coralville New Pioneer Co-op.

Bike advocacy and activities are not unfamiliar to those living in a college town such as Iowa City, but local cycling options have expanded in recent years.

For example, Wyatt, though he works full-time as a county paramedic, also serves as the executive director for the Iowa Bicycle Coalition. The statewide cycling group originated in 2004 as a response to a proposed statewide bike-road ban, and now the group has 300 members statewide. The coalition's main goals include encouraging new bikers and working with city planners to create "complete" streets.

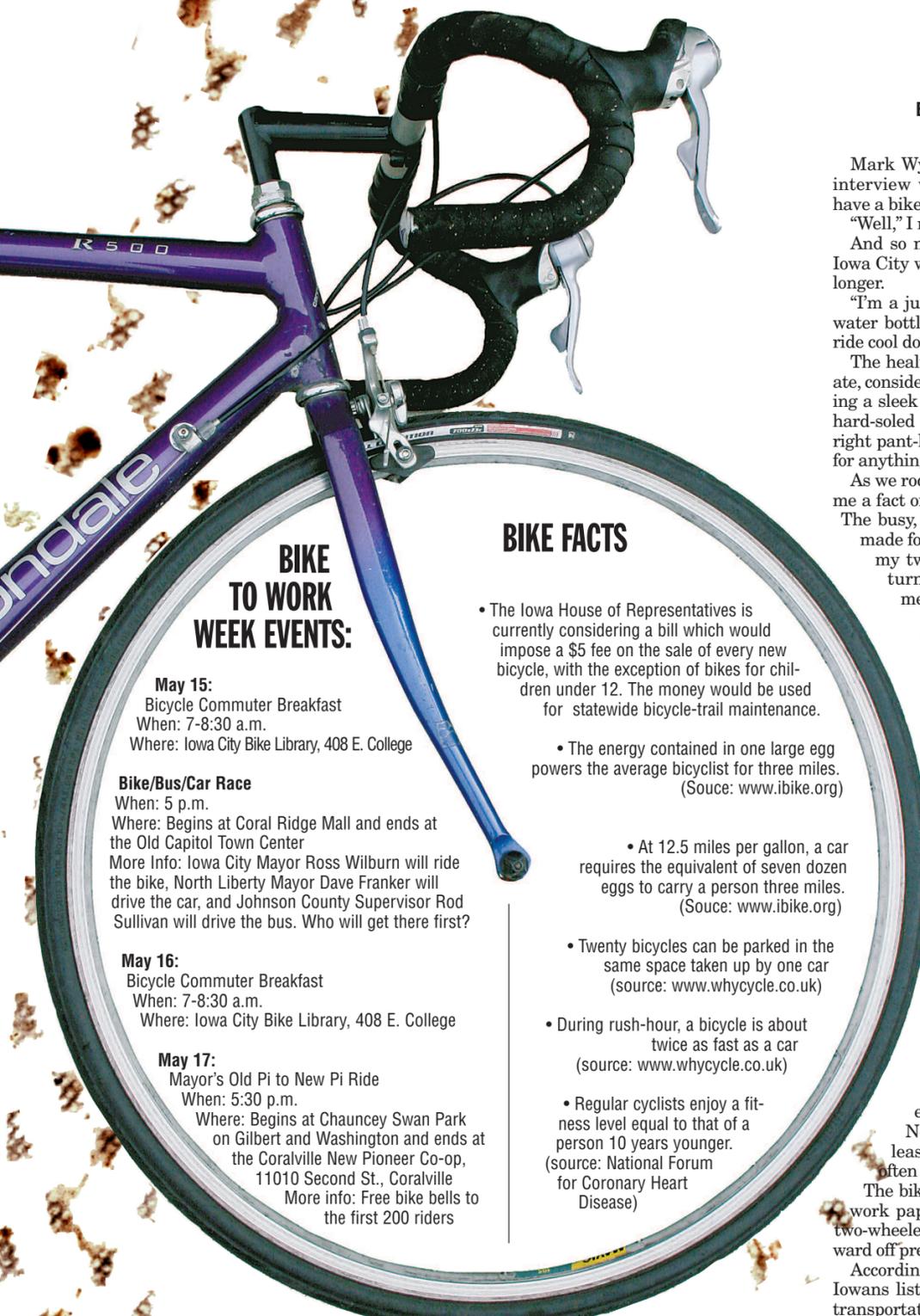
Wyatt is also on the board for the Bicyclists of Iowa City, a 250-member group that demonstrates the established biking tradition in Iowa City — it was founded in 1976. The club holds nearly nightly rides for biking enthusiasts.

Like Wyatt, Gieselman has her hand in numerous local cycling societies. In addition to her Bike to Work Week duties, the 27-year-old is the coordinator for the Iowa City Bike Library, 408 E. College.

The facility, which began three years ago as a one-person operation out of a table at the Farmer's Market, has since gained a building and approximately 10 volunteers. Gieselman, an UI art-education graduate, said curiosity led her to check out the library in August 2005. The room was "a mad house," she said, with only one worker, founder Brian Loring, handling the crowd.

"He handed me a kickstand and said, 'Can you put this on that bike for that lady?'" Gieselman said. Fortunately, she had some repair experience — she had worked at World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St., for two years.

The Bike Library, true to its name, offers bicycles for check-out in a manner similar to books in a public library.



BIKE TO WORK WEEK EVENTS:

May 15:

Bicycle Commuter Breakfast
When: 7-8:30 a.m.
Where: Iowa City Bike Library, 408 E. College

Bike/Bus/Car Race

When: 5 p.m.
Where: Begins at Coral Ridge Mall and ends at the Old Capitol Town Center
More Info: Iowa City Mayor Ross Wilburn will ride the bike, North Liberty Mayor Dave Franker will drive the car, and Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan will drive the bus. Who will get there first?

May 16:

Bicycle Commuter Breakfast
When: 7-8:30 a.m.
Where: Iowa City Bike Library, 408 E. College

May 17:

Mayor's Old Pi to New Pi Ride
When: 5:30 p.m.
Where: Begins at Chauncey Swan Park on Gilbert and Washington and ends at the Coralville New Pioneer Co-op, 11010 Second St., Coralville
More info: Free bike bells to the first 200 riders

BIKE FACTS

- The Iowa House of Representatives is currently considering a bill which would impose a \$5 fee on the sale of every new bicycle, with the exception of bikes for children under 12. The money would be used for statewide bicycle-trail maintenance.
- The energy contained in one large egg powers the average bicyclist for three miles. (Source: www.ibike.org)
- At 12.5 miles per gallon, a car requires the equivalent of seven dozen eggs to carry a person three miles. (Source: www.whycycle.org)
- Twenty bicycles can be parked in the same space taken up by one car (source: www.whycycle.co.uk)
- During rush-hour, a bicycle is about twice as fast as a car (source: www.whycycle.co.uk)
- Regular cyclists enjoy a fitness level equal to that of a person 10 years younger. (source: National Forum for Coronary Heart Disease)

Bike culture wheels into Iowa City

BIKE CULTURE

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"The point is to get people on bikes and to keep bikes on the road," Gieselman said.

Potential bikers can check out a bike for six months for only a nominal deposit fee — just \$20 to \$80, depending on the condition of the bike, and children's

'We can't keep up with demand.'

— **Cody Gieselman,**
Bike-to-Work week organizer

bikes are always \$5. If renters return the bikes within the six-month period, their deposits are refunded.

But the Bike Library actually encourages their patrons to

keep their bikes. In what Gieselman consider a win-win situation, one more bike remains on the road, and the library gets "some sort of income" to continue supporting itself.

And by the numbers, Iowa City wants to keep the Bike Library around.

"We can't keep up with demand," Gieselman said, adding that she had just one

bike ready for rental as of Monday. Part of the difficulty in maintaining adequate stock is inherent for a volunteer organization — it relies largely on donations and cast-offs found by the police, most of which require repair before they are rideable.

But Gieselman said having a permanent location, a larger staff, and better tools has dramatically increased the number

of bikes rented this year. During last year's entire seven-month season from May to October, the library loaned 84 bikes; this year, in just under two months, it has seen almost 50 pass through its doors.

"I don't feel so bad, when I think about those numbers," she said.

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THE IOWA CITY BIKE LIBRARY

Where: 408 E. College Street

Hours: Wednesday 5:30-7 p.m.

and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

More Info: For a small deposit fee, people can check out a bike for six months. If the bike is returned within the designated time period, the deposit is returned; but if you like the bike, keep it — the library people encourage renters to continue using their bikes past the six-month period, and they will simply invest your deposit in future bike repairs.

WHAT'S GOIN' ON



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Public Property backup singer Georgette Stern (left) lets loose with fellow vocalists Margaret Larson and Mareva Minerbi at the Mill on Aug. 28, 2005. Public Property will perform tonight at the Yacht Club.

THURSDAY 5.11

MUSIC

- **Dick Dale, the Surf Zombies**, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Backyard Tire Fire, Shame Train**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Public Property, Homemade Headtrip**, 9 p.m., the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

WORDS

- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Catherine Friend**, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI

MISC.

- **Iowa Heritage Digital Collections — Brown Bag Lunch**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Crafternoon: Photo Crafts (For Mothers and Friends)**, 3:30 p.m., Public Library
- **Kudos and Quips to Ernie Lehman**, 6 p.m., hotel Vetro, 210 S. Linn
- **Country Night — Free Pool**, 7 p.m., First Avenue Club, 1550 S. First Ave.

FRIDAY 5.12

MUSIC

- **The Western Front, the Envy Corps, and Christopher the Conquered**, 5 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Spatial Intersections III**, 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- **David Zollo and the Body Electric**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Jensen Connection, with New Beat Society**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Open Mike**, 9 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- **Sicbay, the Tanks, Meth and Goats, and Grainbelt**, 9 p.m., Gabe's

Misc.

- **"Know the Score Live,"** 5 p.m., Old Capitol and KSUI

MUSIC

- **Justin King Band, Jason Reeves**, 7 p.m., Mill

SATURDAY 5.13

- **'50s-60s Dance with the Do's and Don'ts**, 8 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Funkmaster Cracker, Chris Gelbuda, Beno**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Outta da Blooz, Charlie's**, 9 p.m.
- **The Specimen, Petit Mal, Thoughts of Crossing**, 9 p.m., Gabe's

READINGS

- **David Morice, poetry**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall

MISC.

- **Iowa City Farmer's Market**, 7:30-11:30 a.m., Chauncey Swan Park, intersection of Gilbert and Washington
- **Johnson County AG Festival**, 9:30 a.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 3149 Old Highway 218 S.
- **Scrabble Tournament**, 10 a.m., Uptown Bill's
- **It's A Girl Thing: Tea Party and Fashion Show Fundraiser**, 2 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall Ice Arena
- **Argentine Tango Dance with introductory lesson and refreshments**, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque
- **MUSIC**
- **Special Mother's Day Bluegrass Brunch**, 11 a.m., Mill

SUNDAY 5.14

- **Blues Jam**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

MISC.

- **The Chronicles of Narnia: the Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe**, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Sunday Pub Quiz**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Plague Bringer, Sepuku**, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- **Open Mike with Jay**

MONDAY 5.15

- **Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill
- **Blues Jam with Outta da Blooz**, 9 p.m., Charlie's

MISC.

- **Book End Half-Price Sale**, noon, Public Library
- **Texas Hold 'em Poker**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **MUSIC**
- **Awake and Dreaming, Glowing Glass, First Time in Print**, 5 p.m., Gabe's

TUESDAY 5.16

- **Experimental Dental School**, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- **56 Hope Road**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Throwdown (Dance Party)**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

THEATER

- **Music Man Auditions**, 7 p.m., Community of Christ Church, 2131 South Ridge Drive, Coralville

MUSIC

- **The Banjoy Band**, 7 p.m., Mill
- **The Smoking Popes, Lovedrug**, 9 p.m., Gabe's

WEDNESDAY 5.17

- **Jam Band Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

READINGS

- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Peter Orner, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI

LECTURES

- **Joni Kinsey**, noon, Public Library

NEW MOVIES

Opening Friday
Art School Confidential
Campus 3: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

Admission: \$7.50 general, \$5.50 matinee, \$5 seniors and children ages 3-12

Synopsis: Based on a comic story in Dan Clowes' "Eightball," the film follows Jerome, who entertains grandiose dreams of success as an artist. As a freshman at an uppity East Coast art school packed with every imaginable artsy fartsy, Jerome quickly realizes he's a guppy in a much-broader-than-anticipated lake.

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Campus 3: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40

Admission: \$7.50 general, \$5.50 matinee, \$5 seniors and children ages 3-12

Synopsis: Released March 31, the film reaches Iowa City this weekend, telling the harrowing story of methamphetamine addiction ravaging the Heartland's youth who have slid from employees at the local Wal-Mart and hands on their family farm into tweaked-out zombies.

Elemental chances, measure by measure

On Friday, UI graduate student Thomas Judson and seven other students will present *Spatial Intersections III*, a concert featuring electronic-music compositions and video. For his piece, Judson's piano chops will be challenged by an unpredictable partner: a computer.

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

No amount of practicing prevents the occasional misstep when Thomas Judson performs. But don't blame him — blame his computer.

Judson, who will graduate Saturday with a Ph.D. in music composition from the UI School of Music, juggles more than nerves during a show. He must also interpret shifted, delayed, and distorted sounds from his computer.

"I set [the computer] up to do certain things within certain parameters," he said. "But there are a lot of chance elements — in chance, you have mistakes. You have problems."

The 29-year-old will demonstrate his ability to deal with the haphazard and accidental at 7:30 p.m. Friday during the *Spatial Intersections III* concert, held at the UI Museum of Art.

Judson's technological duets consist of improvisational alterations between piano and computer, each interpreting and incorporating the other's sound. So if the computer makes an odd choice, he will try to integrate that sound into his part of the piece — in the tradition of John Cage and aleatoric music, the unexpected becomes a natural facet of the work.

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— Thomas Judson, artist

"[The computer] can choose to play a rhythm or ignore it — it's a lot of give and play," Judson said. "Every time it is performed, it will be different. I try to make it sound real."

Though the show's music is produced using mostly electronic equipment, all the participants strive for this kind of life-like quality. To this effect, he and the seven other performers don't just create sound. They add another essential element of sensual stimulation: video.

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Publicity photo

Spatial Intersections explores electronic art in various forms, including video and music.

Concert-goers often find that electronic music created with the help of chance is not what they expected, he said. A parallel can be found in Abstract Expressionist paintings, such as Jackson Pollock's. Like the old stand-by joke that

any 3-year-old can splatter some paint on a canvas, Judson said many people say, "I can make strange noises, too."

"It freaks them out. My mom always said, 'How come you don't write anything pretty?' Most people can't feel the pulse

— they can't find something to grasp onto."

But video creates a visual and mental handhold for viewers.

"A video can be incredibly strange, and people will watch it," Judson said. "Some people do have visual minds, but

ART EXHIBIT
Spatial Intersections III:
Electronic Music and Video Art
When: 7:30 p.m. Friday
Where: UI Museum of Art
Admission: Free

combining them in today's world is easier."

It is such modern technology that drew Judson to the electronic medium over more classical forms. Though the composer has written sonatas and choir pieces, he prefers the versatility of a computer. With such a relatively new medium, musicians can experiment with classical forms, dance, and even video games — all without living under the shadow of the Greats.

"You can never play a piece as good as Beethoven," Judson said. "[But] the electronic medium is so available today. It can do anything."

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Among the groves of Greece

This month, the UI International Writing Program will bring together 16 intellectuals from across the world on Paros, a small island off the coast of Greece. There they will discuss *The Commons*, communal possessions such as air and water, that are sometimes threatened by privatization.

BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI
THE DAILY IOWAN

On paper, it sounds more like the premise of an absurd reality TV show than an academic conference. For Christopher Merrill, director of the UI International Writing Program, the plan was simple: Wrangle up 16 acclaimed writers and intellectuals from across the world, toss them on a tiny Greek island for a week, and see what happens.

While hilarity may ensue, the primary objective is to analyze *The Commons*.

"In a time in which there are a great many forces in every land determined to divide us one from another, it's not a bad idea to bring together some of the most articulate people around... to discuss what it is that binds us together," Merrill said.

He delivers this talking-point with such ready-made clarity that it's easy to see he's had some practice describing the trip.

The event — titled *The New Symposium* — will run from May 17-23 on Paros, a speck off the coast of Greece. The 16 participants stem from vastly diverse regions, from Israel to Brazil to Indiana. Merrill plans to lead three-hour conversations each morning on the designated topic, followed by afternoon excursions to various sites in Paros.

Natasa Durovicova, an editor at the IWP, said the event will provide American intellectuals a good chance to interact with the rest of the world rather than simply exporting their own ideas.

"There are certain parts of the social and ecological spectrum that ... should be part of a common legacy," she said. "They shouldn't be quantified, and they shouldn't be commodified, and they shouldn't be privatized and sold off."

Examples of *The Commons* include water, air, and the broadcast spectrum, Durovicova said.

Primarily financed through a grant from the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational

and Cultural Affairs, the New Symposium is Merrill's first stab at organizing such an event. Besides the academic discussions, the writers must each produce an essay for the symposium, which Merrill will compile for a forthcoming book.

While it was "a logistical problem of gigantic dimensions" to get 16 busy writers on an island at the same time, Merrill said he plans to organize similar conferences in the future on global topics of faith and justice. The New Symposium, from its very title, is a throwback to Socrates and the intellectual tradition of ancient Greece.

"We hope that over the course of the discussions that new ideas will be brought into the world," the 49-year-old said. "The same way that when Socrates was addressing any number of subjects, he was

trying to tease out new ideas. That's the way that we see ourselves, and that's why we're going to Greece."

Of the 16 intellectuals in Paros, Diana Fritz Cates is the only participant currently working at the UI. A religious-studies associate professor, she wrote her essay on the numerous definitions of community, ranging from sentient beings to all living creatures.

Cates said the trip to Greece — her first — will both stimulate and enrich her writing.

"I work out of the tradition of Aristotle — so that we would gather in *Greece* to talk about what we have in common is wonderfully inspiring for me," she said. "We need to encounter significant differences in perspective to open up our own work."

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Surf's up; bring ear plugs

Surf-guitar legend Dick Dale, whose licks have influenced musicians from Jimi Hendrix to the Black Eyed Peas, will play tonight at Gabe's. He may be 69, but the 'Father of Heavy Metal' is hardly slowing down.

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT
THE DAILY IOWAN

"What the fuck, you haven't been to one of my shows?" The aptly crowned "King of Guitar," Dick Dale, is a little bit upset. "I usually don't let people interview me if they haven't seen a show. You can't write a sound you've never heard." The 69-year-old Dale railed on me from his hotel room in Lincoln, Neb., and added, "You'll have to come to the show. Then you can rewrite the story. You'll have to erase this one."

The idea of a 69-year-old mounting the stage and putting on a show powerful enough to warrant a rewrite of one's musical opinions may seem absurd, especially because you may expect him to forgo the stage for white pebble beaches by now. However, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., booking manager Doug Roberson dismisses those notions, saying, "For an old dude, he can wail."

The impassioned Dale contended, when asked about his ability to perform as he nears 70, "I have no idea what I'm gonna do; every night is different. We just play."

It is this kind of thinking, going without a set list, or a script, that has guided Dale for most of his life.

Forty-four years ago, Dale introduced the world to surf music with his debut record, *Surfer's Choice*.

"I wanted a big and fat sound like [bombastic jazz drummer] Gene Krupa," he said.

In the quest to harness his ideal sound, Dale blew through dozens of amplifiers and speakers, releasing clouds of smoke and starting fires on stage in the process. Roberson, a follower of Dale's career, said, "As far as instrumental surf music goes, he was the prototype. [Guitar guru Leo] Fender created amplifiers for [Dale]."

These amplification creations led to bigger sounds, designed to fill the ballrooms that Dale began selling out as surf music grew in popularity. It was with these advances that many of Dale's students and followers got as far as they did.

One such student was guitar phenom Jimi Hendrix. Dale claims to have taught Hendrix



Surf rock guitarist Dick Dale will perform today at Gabe's. Dale is known for creating the theme to *Pulp Fiction*, "Miserlou."

many of his tricks. "When I saw him, he was playing bass for Little Richard; he wasn't Jimi," Dale said.

He discussed his time with Hendrix and what he taught the guitarist many tout as the greatest of all time, saying that the two grew very close. Dale dedicated a song to Hendrix after the guitar virtuoso's death in 1970. He also mentioned his work with Stevie Ray Vaughn, then, Dale added with a laugh, "One of these days, I'm gonna write a book, ya know — 'This is the way it really was, stupid.'"

Dale's influence isn't limited to '60s guitar heroics. The opening song to Quentin Tarantino's cult-fave *Pulp Fiction* is the now infamous "Miserlou," which is often simply referred to as the *Pulp Fiction* theme. "Miserlou" is also featured as a sample on the new Black Eyed Peas record, *Monkey Business*.

While surf music was eventually marginalized, thanks by and large to the British Invasion of the mid-1960s, Dale's innovations, however, have held strong. After

CONCERT Surf guitar legend Dick Dale with guests the Surf Zombies

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
Admission: \$20

helping to field-test the Stratocaster, radically alter the technology of amplifiers, and influence or teach some of the greatest ax-men of all time, Dale was dubbed by *Guitar Player Magazine* the "Father of Heavy Metal."

Roberson wouldn't dispute claims of that nature, saying Dale's fast fret work and percussive picking style, all done with the amp volume at 10, will even get guys who like heavy metal nodding along, saying, "This dude rocks."

Dale would be inclined to agree, advising those coming to his show to "bring ear plugs."

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Enjoying culture during the break

PREVIEW

The world doesn't end when the spring semester does. The *DI* shows you where to go to rock out or get an eyeful of art before the UI's summer session begins.

And the arts go on

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

You might be going home this weekend, but don't think that stops the arts in Iowa City. If classes and work have you sticking around for the summer, there is still plenty to see and do.

Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St., has just opened an exhibition of local mixed-media artist Mary Koenen-Clausen's work, whose vivid hues combine with historical images to stimulate the viewer.

"The aesthetic idea of my work is to nurture and ready the soul to wake up to a much larger reality," she said.

Another major visual art event will occur June 2. Iowa City's triannual Gallery Walk, which features works by local artists on display in more than 20 locations, will be held from 5-8 p.m. The Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington St., will display award-winning pastel landscape paintings by local artist Marcia Wegman, and the Hudson River Gallery, 538 S. Gilbert St., will show expressionistic oil paintings by Mark John Hoffman.

Shortly after the gallery walk, the state's summer-arts extravaganza hits Iowa City. The Iowa Arts Festival, held from June 3-5, will include works by more than 120 artists in a juried show. Iowa City-based participants include painter Suzanne Anan, mixed-media artist Anita Miller, and jewelry-maker Betsy Klein.

Coinciding with the Iowa Arts Festival, the UI Museum of Art has saved one of its most important launches for this summer. The Ceramics Gallery, which will open June 4, will include more than 50 recent acquisitions in its first exhibition, titled *Pots and Vessels*. The gallery, featuring African, Pre-Columbian, Asian, Middle Eastern, and American Indian art, as well as American clay vessels, aims to provide an important instructive tool for teachers and students.

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No hiatus for music

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

The music does not stop when the students leave town. Even as Iowa City filters out a large percentage of its university population during the interim between spring semester and the start of the UI eight-week summer session, concerts continue to attract audiences to the numerous local venues.

The Smoking Popes, an early '90s punk band recently returned from a seven-year hiatus, will play with fellow Chicago-based, female-fronted spirited popsters the Reputation on May 17 at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Minneapolis and Iowa City natives, self-proclaimed "art-punk savants" the Slats will return to the Gabe's stage on May 26.

The Mission Creek Midwest, the organizers of this spring's successful Mission Creek Music Festival, will present Saddle Creek Record's Two Gallants with Drakkar Sauna, locals Death Ships and Wisconsin's the Wandering Sons on May 20 at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

New York City-based celebrated "anti-rock" artists Lowery and the Bowmans are teaming up for a summer tour.



Publicity photo '90s punk band the Smoking Popes will perform with the Reputation at Gabe's May 17.

They have a stop at the Mill on May 23.

Apollo Sunshine, known for its edgy mix of experimental pop with grass-roots rock and its elaborate range of instruments — from steel pedals to double-necked guitars — will play at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., on May 27.

Local independent music collective Outsound will host East Coast acoustic guitarist Mike Tamburo, known for his complicated finger-plucking schemes, folksy singer-songwriter Keenan Lawler, and local blues/folk guitarist Evan Miller in the Hall Mall, 114½ E. College St. on May 24.

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