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## Coming to look for America



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Reynalda Hurtado de Vargas (right) speaks during the Day Without Immigrants rally in Iowa City as Ruben Villalpando (top left) hoists an American flag, and his children, from left to right, Julissa, 9, and George, 12, listen to her story. Vargas spoke of the hardships in Mexico, how she came to the United States, and the day she brought her children to this country, "the happiest day of my life," she said.

BY MARGARET POE

THE DAILY IOWAN

A gold cross swaying around her neck, the 48-year-old woman crawls across the plush beige carpet in her Cedar Rapids apartment.

"¡Así!" It was like this, she says, re-enacting the journey that changed her life.

One day in 1987, she trekked more than a mile through California sewers, her eyes focused, literally, on the light at the end of the tunnel. She ignored the corpses littering her path, the pain shooting through her body, the fear of being just one immigrant smuggler away from the U.S. Border Patrol. Inch by laborious inch, the single mother forced herself forward, each step pushing her farther away from her four children left behind in southern Mexico.

In the two decades since that fateful crossing, Reynalda Hurtado de Vargas has lived her vision of the American dream. Yet tears from that *adios* linger — for her four *ninos*, whose parting sobs haunted Vargas' dreams, and for all the immigrants trapped between two countries.

The debate over immigration reform has drawn thousands of protesters and ignited editorial pages with legislative proposals in recent months, as the nation ponders the fate of the estimated 12 million illegal immigrants living here. While Vargas and all but one of her children have become U.S. citizens, their American journey remains prominent in their lives.

Like many of her friends in Michoacan, Reynalda married young, having her first daughter at the age of 16. Her burgeoning family moved to Mexico City, where they lived until she offered her husband an ultimatum: Stop drinking, or file for divorce. He agreed to the latter — but only on the condition that he walk away without paying a cent.

The young mother took off, eking away an existence selling chile-laced cups of chopped mango and jicama from her dirt-floor home. But the sales were seldom lucrative enough to give her children more than hot tortillas squirted with lime juice or a small roll and cup of tea, she says in strained English.

Mexico had nothing to offer, leaving her with no option but the well-tread path to the north.

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## JOB MARKET Get a job

*Good news for students: The job market is good, and nearly every sector of Iowa is hiring; 96 percent of Iowa business graduates currently have jobs*

BY ERIKA BINEGAR

THE DAILY IOWAN

After she seals four years at the UI with a diploma on Saturday, Mary Beth LaRue will join *National Geographic Traveler* in the nation's capital.

But she won't start at the bottom level as do most new graduates. Instead, she'll be researching, editing, and writing as an assistant editor, covering one of her chief interests — travel.

"I was not feeling very optimistic," LaRue, a former *Daily Iowan* reporter, said about her post-college prospects. "But then I went to *National Geographic*, and I just loved it. It's a perfect fit."

LaRue secured an internship with the renowned magazine last fall after completing an online application and a phone interview. But the journalism and mass communication major said she didn't capture a single internship until after her junior year — and by that time, she was worried about her future.

"It was scary not knowing what I was going to do," she said, adding she applied for about 20 magazine internships. "Without experience, I don't know how I would go about finding a job."

The fear of the unknown still plagues some soon-to-be graduates. But the job outlook is good, said Kay Snyder, a team leader of Iowa Careers Consortium — a public-private partnership created to attract qualified employees to the state.

"In Iowa, pretty much every sector is looking to hire," she said. "We're trying to help Iowa students realize there are good jobs here."

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## Working to retain women

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG

THE DAILY IOWAN

In an attempt to flood 32 percent of the UI faculty pool with women by 2010, the Gender Equity Task Force released its final report and recommendations Thursday.

"The report speaks to those issues that have hit the wall in retaining women," said UI Provost Michael Hogan.

The Iowa native said he appointed the 16-person group last spring because he thinks the UI has fallen short of its expectations in attaining equity between the sexes.

According to the report, the university-wide percentage of full professors who are women increased from 10.5 to 17.1 percent between 1995 and 2004, an increase of under 1 percent each year.

"We've gained and fallen short," Hogan said. "But the university is 110 percent committed to making more progress in this area."



Hogan  
UI executive vice president



### BRANDER

Tom Brander's coming home to the Hawkeye wrestling program is the year's top sports story. **1B**

### SENIOR PSYCHED

*Evonne Smith will graduate with the highest GPA in the 2006 liberal-arts graduating class*

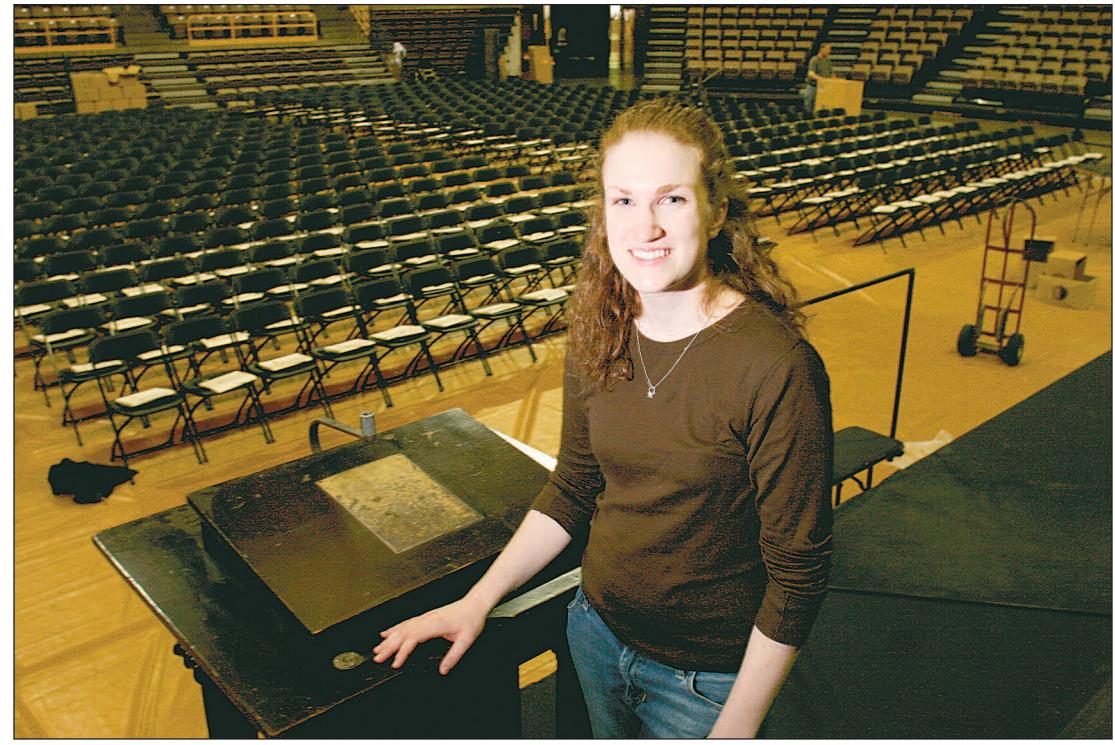
BY REBECCA MCKANNA

THE DAILY IOWAN

How is it that the adage goes — C's get degrees?

UI senior Evonne Smith never bought it, and at Saturday's graduation ceremony for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, her grade point average — well above 4.0 — will garner her the Ernest R. Johnson prize, given to the student with the highest grades in the graduating class.

SEE SMITH ON PAGE 3A

Graduating Seniors | **EVONNE SMITH**

Graduating senior Evonne Smith stands on stage in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday afternoon, where she will sit during Saturday's commencement ceremony as the senior with the highest GPA in her graduating class. The psychology major will receive the Ernest J. Johnson award for her academic achievements.

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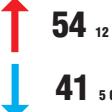
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### WHAT? A YEAR

Tornadoes, resignations, politicking, a disappearing rain forest — this year had it all. **7A, 8A**

### MAKING A BREAK FOR IT

After today, The Daily Iowan will go on hiatus in honor of the May break. The business office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The paper will resume publishing, with its usual madcap cast of characters, on June 5. Have a safe, yet fun, break.

## NEWS

# Trains may return to city



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Attorney Ralph Nuezil completes paper work in his office at the old Rock Island Depot on Thursday afternoon. Nuezil's office could very well be considered a time capsule, littered with old photographs and books, a jar of sauerkraut that was made in 1927, Supreme Court reports dating back to the late 19th century and of course, a prosthetic arm. When asked if he ever considered using a computer, he said, "I don't need to learn how to use a computer — that's for the young people. I got flatheads to catch, mushrooms to pick, and a garage to clean."

**BY MATT HAUGE**  
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

For the UI student, moving out for the summer can mean a job or an internship, traveling abroad, or life back home. Indeed, the only thing a majority of students may have in common for summer plans is how to begin — by hitting the highway.

But this may not always be the case.

A pair of initiatives may bring rail service back to Iowa City in as few as five years. One plan calls for light rail service to link Iowa City and Coralville, the Amana Colonies, and Cedar Rapids as part of a system focused on tourism opportunities. Bill Hoekstra, the transportation and parking director for Cedar Rapids, said a study on the workability of the proposal should be available in early June.

Hoekstra, who has been working with Iowa City officials and the presidents of the involved railroads, said local support for the program has been strong. He said local governments gathered more than \$170,000 for the study, which will assess demand, infrastructure, and funding issues, as well as concerns about how passenger and freight rail

service could share rails.

"We want to start very small in a controlled atmosphere that we know will work, and then build upon it," Hoekstra said. "I'm more optimistic that we'll have something before the end of five years."

This system, though, could be only the beginning. Iowa City is a participant in the Midwest Regional Rail Initiative — a plan to link Midwestern cities with a 3,000-mile network of rail lines centered on Chicago. In Iowa, the route would closely follow the path of the Iowa Interstate Railroad, from the Quad Cities to Iowa City, Des Moines, and Council Bluffs.

Denise Bulat, the executive director of the Bi-State Regional Commission, a council of governments within a five-county area around the Quad Cities, said her organization supports bringing high-speed rail service to the Quad Cities and Iowa City.

The quest for federal funding of that proposal, though, has largely stalled. "As a nation, we need to recognize that rail is part of a national transportation system and should be supported at the federal level," Bulat said.

The rail lines would open a new chapter in Iowa City's rail

history — but it would not be the first. In fact, a return to Iowa City's old Rock Island depot can explain what the return of passenger service might mean.

Bob Libby worked as a railroad telegrapher and train-order operator for the Rock Island Pacific for 19 years, from 1946-65, leaving only five years before passenger service to Iowa City ended.

While it was running, though, the trains and Iowa City's histories were closely linked. Libby recalled his busiest days often involved the arrival of Hawkeye football fans — when the railroad would schedule special trains from as far away as Omaha, Peoria, and St. Louis.

"That was quite an ordeal," he said.

The festive atmosphere of Kinnick Stadium extended to the train ride, as well. The railroad would hire special agents to guard the belongings of passengers during the game and the drunks who couldn't get off the train.

"They got home and probably wondered if they had a good time," he quipped.

The Wright Street depot was also the site of famous arrivals and departures. Presidents Truman and Eisenhower both stopped while campaigning for

the presidency, and the 1957 and 1959 Hawkeye football teams left from the depot for the Rose Bowl.

But by the late 1960s, the automobile had stolen the thunder of the Rock Island Rocket. By the end of the decade, Libby would be present to watch the last passenger train roll through Iowa City.

"There was no big hullabaloo," he said. "It was no big thing, but to me it was. It was somewhat emotional."

The old depot, site of thousands of arrivals and departures from UI students to troops headed for World War II and Korea and families on summer vacation, survived until a duo of tax attorneys, Dale Sanderson and Ralph Neuzil, decided to step in and pick up the forgotten property.

"We have been told by a lot of people that they appreciated the building being restored, rather than being torn down," Sanderson said.

Though the effect of any new rail service remains to be seen, if the past is any indication, it will be significant.

"For close to 50 years, this was really the hub of the town," Sanderson said. "I think it's hard for people to imagine how much activity was here."

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## METRO

**County collects back taxes**

The first phase of a Johnson County campaign to collect unpaid real-estate taxes succeeded expectations, Treasurer Tom Kriz told the Board of Supervisors at Thursday night's informal meeting.

Kriz reported the county collected

\$445,000 in back taxes and accrued interest, mostly from Iowa City residences and businesses, during phase one of the plan, which used the County Attorney's Office to hold accountable citizens who have ignored or been unable to pay for their structures.

Roughly \$230,000 of the money represents actual taxes and will be

credited to the state and federal governments. The county will keep approximately \$55,000 of the \$215,000 accumulated interest, while the rest will be divvied up between the city and school districts in which overdue taxes on a building were collected.

Kriz believes phase two, in which the county will go after structures

that lie on leased property, will prove "tricker."

"In some of these smaller deals, like a cabin along the river, the taxes passed on to the owner can be worth more than the structures themselves," he said. "But the citizens who have paid off these debts usually feel good to be done with it."

—by Mason Kerns

## THAT'S A WRAP

Margit Vogeles frys up some eggs for a breakfast wrap at Baldys on Thursday. Vogeles, who graduated recently, hasn't found a job yet but hopes her trip to Europe this summer sparks her artistic interests.



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

## POLICE BLOTER

**Tony Bryant**, 31, 1217 Burns Ave., was charged Thursday with interference with official acts, possession of burglary tools, third-degree burglary, open container of alcohol in vehicle, and OWI.

**Keith Clements**, 30, 1328 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Wednesday with OWI.

**Tade Mellecker**, 19, Coralville was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

**Sheryl Mix**, 39, 28 Navajo Trail, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

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In the May 10 brief "Man charged with abusing daughters," *The Daily Iowan* wrote that Eric Stannard violated a no-contact order in 2003 in Wapello County and that he faced a maximum of 12 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines for new charges. The 2003 charge was dropped, and Stannard faces up to nine years in prison and \$17,500 in fines for the new charges. The *D/I* regrets the error.

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We will resume publishing, Monday, June 5.

Have a fun and safe break!

# Seeking equity

*In the past 10 years, the university has increased the percentage of female faculty members from 10.5 to 17.1*

## DIVERSITY

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Some of the problems the task force was created to deal with included creating sufficient salaries and job opportunities for spouses.

"We can't compete for people when we're not offering things that are competitive," said committee head and law Professor Adrien Wing, citing the most common reason for women resigning as receiving better offers elsewhere.

But both Wing and Hogan agreed the largest problem facing women professionals today is childcare.

"Women are still the ones who have to physically have a baby," Wing said, adding that she thinks the UI is average in improving the quality of life for women professors. "We have a variety of programs and things that we permit, but, clearly, we have not done well."

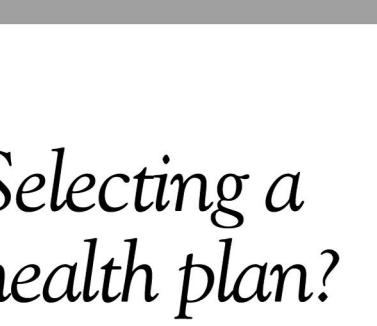
Wing, who gave birth to her youngest son while on the track to tenure at the UI, said the experience gave her insight into the difficulties of females facing both work duties and a developing family.

"I lived it," she said. "And the provost is committed, I believe, to helping the situation."

To make recommendations, the task force surveyed UI staff and universities across the nation to see their actions towards gender equity. One particular school the group looked at was the University of Michigan, who Wing said had been given a grant to research the issue.

"There was no need to reinvent the wheel," she said.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Mary Beth LaRue, seen here in her Market Street apartment under a Jack Kerouac quote on her window that reads "mad to live," will leave later this month for Washington, D.C., where she will start her job with *National Geographic Traveler*. LaRue, a senior in journalism, will be an assistant editor for the magazine.

The Career Center waits six months to track UI graduates, because many do not have jobs lined up immediately after school.

"It's such a transient group,"

she said, noting many seniors move after earning their diploma. "It's a difficult time to reach them."

But for LaRue, who will join 1,960 others in the Colleges of

Liberal Arts and Sciences and Education ceremonies at Carver Hawkeye Arena on Saturday, excitement overshadows any anxiety about moving to Washington D.C.

"I just kind of trust it — I feel like I'm going there for a reason," she said. "I'm definitely not done learning."

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## SENIOR WITH TOP GPA MORE THAN A GRIND

### SMITH

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"But I don't believe grades define who you are," the red-haired psychology major said, sitting in the research lab she works in. "You don't have to get an A, but you do want to challenge yourself and work hard. What's the point of paying all this tuition if you don't learn something?"

UI research assistant Elsie Braun, who has worked with Smith in the same psychology lab for three years, said it is Smith's willingness to work that makes her destined to succeed in psychology.

"Evonne is extremely intelligent," Braun said. "But it's also her drive that helps her

'At the end of my life, I don't want to just have packets of research with my name on them. I want to apply what I learn to people's lives.'

— Evonne Smith, graduating senior

get all these accomplishments."

Smith started at the UI as a premedicine major but switched to psychology within a year.

Although she enjoyed the classes and already had a background in medicine, from working as a certified nurse's aide and assisting in a nursing home, Smith found the study of the human mind ignited her passion.

"I didn't have enough passion in medicine to justify all

the sacrifices you have to make to pursue it," she said, tilting her head to the side.

And, although Smith worked in various psychology research labs at the UI, she decided she would ultimately want to use her training to counsel others.

"At the end of my life, I don't want to just have packets of research with my name on them," the Miles, Iowa, native said. "I want to apply what I learn to people's lives."

Smith's accomplishment-

laden résumé — with volunteer work from helping at UI Hospitals and Clinics to serving as a missionary in New Zealand, leadership positions on the UI's psychology honors group, and creating an honor's thesis about how the brain processes emotional information — made applying to graduate school less traumatic.

In the fall, Smith will start a clinical psychology Ph.D. program at the Rosemead School of Psychology at Biola University in the greater Los Angeles area.

The Christian school offers psychology and theology courses, with integration courses that puts the two together — and Smith, who cemented her faith in her senior year of high school — hopes

to use Christian elements in her counseling to help couples, young women, and, possibly, missionaries.

"Seeing people who are broken and seeing how they find a new life again constantly amazes me," she said.

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## NEWS

# Pondering avian influenza

BY LEE HERMISTON

THE DAILY IOWAN

With an ongoing nationwide search for an effective avian-influenza vaccine and the Bush administration releasing a 227-page report on the bird-borne disease, one UI assistant professor raises the question: What's the big deal?

Tara Smith, an assistant professor of epidemiology, addressed that query Thursday night, backed by graphics depicting the already affected areas. Smith, a deputy director at the Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases, lectured on avian flu and its potential to develop into a medical crisis.

While the H5N1 viral strain is generally found only in birds, it has the potential to one day affect humans on a large scale,

because of its mutative nature, Smith said.

"We really don't know what's going to be next," she said.

There have been more than 200 cases of humans infected with avian-flu viruses since 1997, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website. Though those numbers are relatively low, local health officials are gearing up for a potential pandemic with the more potent strain.

Johnson County Public Health Director Ralph Wilmeth said he is "confident" in the county's ability to respond to a possible avian-flu outbreak.

The county's Public Health Emergency Response plan includes a section for pandemic influenza. The subset emphasizes the distribution of vaccinations



**Smith**  
assistant prof

and medication, the quarantine and isolation of infected individuals, and communication with other agencies — a "key issue," said Wilmeth.

The plan, approved by the county's Board of Health in March, awaits approval from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Wilmeth, however, says there's "no question" the plan will be accepted.

While Smith says eastern Iowa is "ahead of the curve" in readying itself for a viral threat, some doubts remain.

"One of the reasons for concern is our preparedness," she

said, noting issues of limited supplies, hospital beds, medical workers, and funding remain.

If a pandemic were to hit tomorrow, she said, response plans would be based on expert and mathematical modeling, early detection, and quarantining infected individuals, if necessary.

Currently, there is no vaccine for the H5N1 strain of the virus, but volunteers at the UI Hospitals and Clinics are participating in a study which hopes to create an effective vaccine, said Patricia Winokur, a UI associate professor of internal medicine.

While the experimental vaccine has been "well tolerated" at the UIHC, Winokur said, it is too early to tell whether the vaccine will be of any use.

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## BEWARE THE STEAMBATH

A pedestrian walks though mist as she enters Steve's Greenhouse Grill in Central Phoenix on the first 100-degree day of the year.



Pat Shannahan, Arizona Republic/Associated Press

# Search panel begins its work

BY SAM EDSILL

THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI will take the first steps toward finding a new president when the 19 members of the presidential search committee gather in Iowa City today.

The 1½ hour meeting's agenda includes scheduling future meetings and the search timeline — something Regent Teresa Wahlert says could be affected by the summer break.

Finding a new president could take up to a month longer than anticipated, because the search is getting its start as the UI enters a period of semi-hibernation.

Candidates could be harder to contact, which would interrupt the prospect of smooth scheduling, said Wahlert, the committee's chairwoman.

In the meantime, out-going business school Dean Gary Fethke will be "an outstanding interim president," Wahlert said. That means the committee won't have to hurry the search, she said, but it should avoid the pitfall of staying on the market so long that it becomes "stale."

During the 2002 search that selected President David Skorton, the committee took four months to make its nominations.

The state Board Regents selected the 19-member group last week at their meeting in Cedar Falls. Three other regents will join Wahlert, alongside seven faculty members, two students, and others.

"I think everybody wants to understand the process," Wahlert said. "Many of these people have never been a part of a search committee before."

Two members — UI engineering Professor Jerald Schnoor and Salome Raheim, the senior associate to the UI president — were on the committee that selected Skorton.

Raheim said it will be important to hear opinions from university groups, not just the members who represent them, and stressed using personal contacts, as well as search-firm advertising, to locate candidates.

Each committee member will have specific qualities they want to see in the next UI leader, and together, the group will form a description of the position to help guide the process.

Raheim said she is looking for a candidate who is committed to increasing campus diversity.

Vice Provost Patricia Cain, who is also on the panel, said

the next president should be good at communicating to different groups.

"My preference is for someone who has an academic background but is also capable of managing a large institution," she said.

The group will also likely discuss forming a nonvoting, campus-based advisory committee but will likely not make any immediate decisions, Wahlert said.

"There's going to be a clear consensus with everything we do," she said.

Committee members will also meet with representatives from professional search firm Heidrick and Struggles, which will outline its plan to nationally advertise the job opening.

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# Council to discuss late-night buses

BY COLIN BURKE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Councilor Amy Correia said she's in favor of the route, specifically if it improves the town's quality.

"Anytime you can provide public transportation, I think that adds value to the community," she said. But she advised running a test service first before the councilors cast their votes.

Although he didn't mention a test run, Baeth did say the service, if passed, would be monitored to determine effectiveness.

Aside from the student proposal, the councilors will address the recommendations of the Iowa City Scattered Site Housing Task Force at their May 15 meeting. The organization recommended the city adopt a policy that wouldn't concentrate assisted housing in one area.

Correia said she hopes the council will consider a policy of inclusionary zoning — where a certain number of units in each building are set aside for low-income tenants — while acknowledging community input from retail developers and neighborhood associations.

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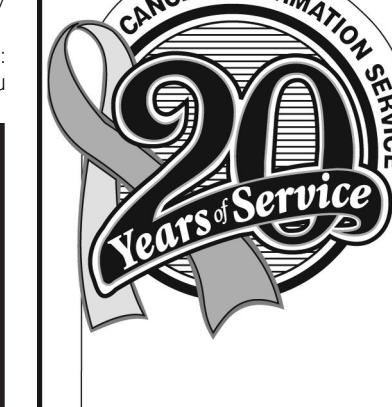
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# Bioterrorism played down

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Terrorism is an unquestionable threat in the 21st century, but biological warfare is not the ultimate terrorist weapon, according to an official from the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases.

Mark Poli, of the integrated toxicology division, told the audience at a Thursday lecture to focus on the dangers of HIV, cigarette smoking, and influenza, rather than bioterrorism, as major threats.

It takes an expert to weaponize the agents, and few are qualified to carry out such assaults, he said.

For example, in the 1995 Tokyo subway gas attack, terrorists tried unsuccessfully to disseminate anthrax.

"They failed for two reasons," Poli said. "One was, they weren't very smart."

The attackers picked a non-deadly strain of the anthrax for air dispersion. Even if people came into contact with it, they were probably immunized, Poli said.

In the end, education is the biggest defense against terrorism, he said.

"If we dampen the emotional reaction we as Americans have over this, it will do more to ameliorate the damage than anything else," he said.

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— Mark Poli

thing else," he said.

Of the three types of biological weapons — bacteria, viruses, and toxins — Poli focused much of his speech on toxins, which are limited by their potency, availability, stability, and dissemination.

Botulinum toxins cause blurred vision, nerve dysfunction, and can lead to respiratory failure. Symptoms can be treated with antitoxins or, after respiratory failure, ventilatory assistance and prolonged supportive care.

"Bot is extremely potent," said Poli, adding warheads around the world are loaded with the agent.

A second toxin, ricin, is grown from castor beans, a tropical plant that grows wild in areas such as Thailand.

The bean can be used in varnishes, dyes, and fertilizers and is important to many countries' economies. But it can easily

pass into the wrong hands, he said.

"In a real way, large amounts are, in fact, available," Poli said.

Once in the body, ricin causes nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, and vascular collapse. There is no treatment, and death ensues after around three days.

However, it is difficult to get enough of these agents to attack large groups, and toxins can break down spontaneously when they come into contact with the outside world.

During his speech, Poli offered several ways to protect against biological weapons.

"Therapeutic drugs don't work well on toxins," he said.

However, vaccines and immunizations are both viable options, and diagnostics play an integral role to protecting the population, he said.

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# Man kills family, self

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LE MARS, Iowa — A man killed his wife and children before taking his own life, police said on Thursday.

The bodies of Timothy Bruce Hayden, 38, Marilyn Rose, 37, Shawn Michael Hayden, 17, and Lindsay Rachelle Hayden, 15, were found Wednesday in their Le Mars home in northwest Iowa, police said.

Police said Timothy Hayden killed his family before killing himself. A note was found at the scene, but its contents were not released.

It's believed the family died from gunshot wounds early Wednesday morning, police said.

Autopsies were scheduled for Thursday at the state medical examiner's office in Ankeny.

Police were called to the home about 5:50 p.m. Wednesday by a neighbor who said he was con-

cerned about the family's safety after seeing someone in the house needing assistance, police Chief Stuart Dekkenga said.

Officers had to force their way into the home because all the exits had been blocked by furniture, Dekkenga said.

The bodies of Timothy Hayden and his children were found in the lower level of the gray and white split-level house, Dekkenga said.

The body of Marilyn Hayden was found upstairs. It's believed she was getting ready for work when she was shot, Dekkenga said.

A shotgun, believed to be the weapon involved, was found in the house, he said.

The parents were both employed at Wells Dairy, and the company was providing counseling to employees.

Counseling also was being

provided to students at Le Mars high school, where the children were both students, Superintendent Todd Wendt said.

He said teachers read a statement to students Thursday morning, telling them of the shootings. Classes were held as usual.

Shawn Hayden was a sophomore and played basketball and golf. Lindsay was a freshman and played basketball and softball.

Ken Klave, a neighbor who lives across the street from the Haydens, said he didn't know the family well, but that they seemed friendly and he often saw the children outside playing basketball.

"It's a shock to see something like this happen in our neighborhood," he said. "It's a shock to see something like this in Le Mars."

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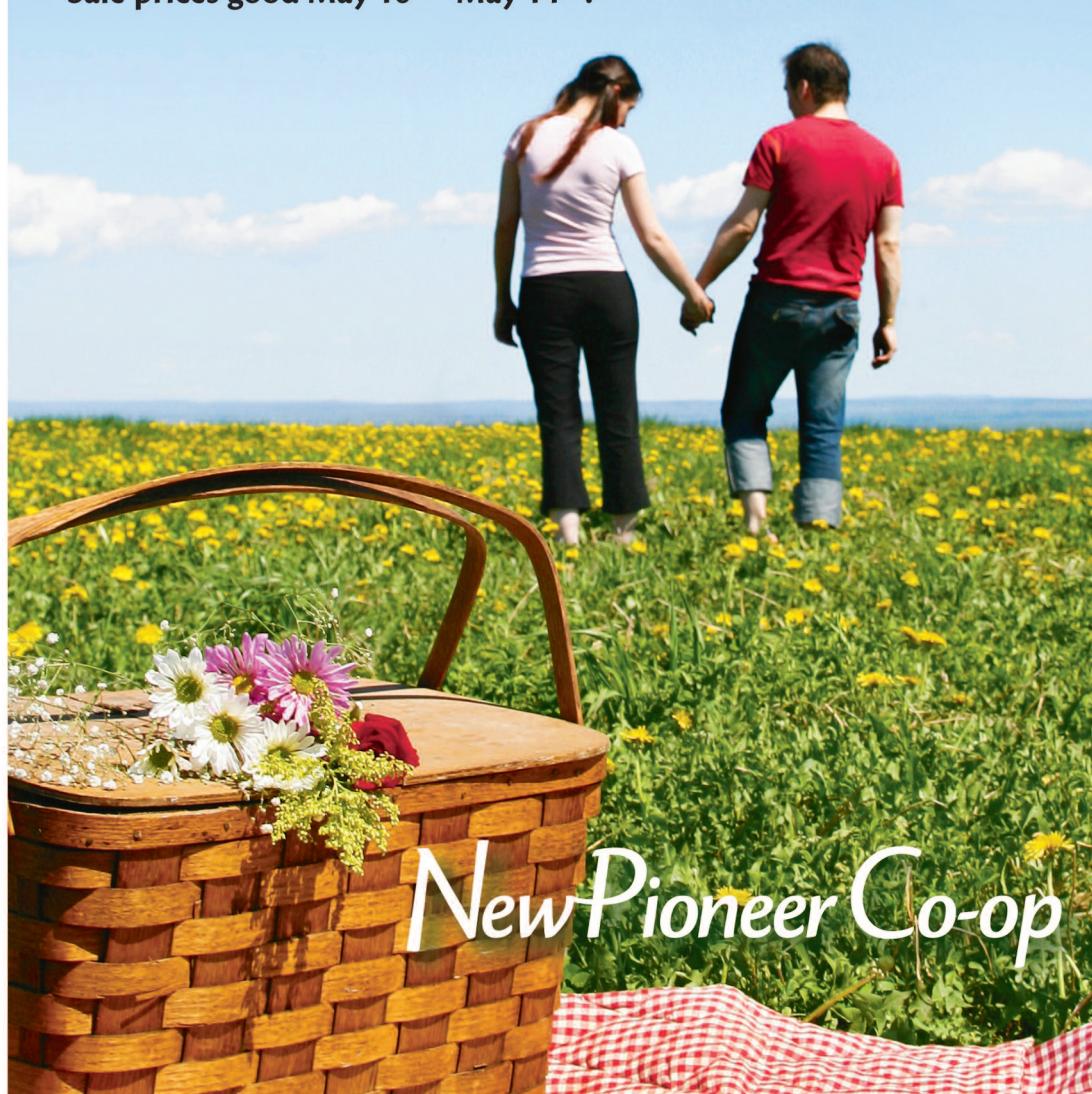
  
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# Family pursues American dream

A Photo Essay by Nick Loomis



Tony Vargas (left) and his sister Araceli Nuñez (right) speak to a patron while they serve concessions at a Cinco de Mayo celebration on May 6 across the street from St. Patrick's Church. Vargas attended City High as a freshman and frequently got into trouble, but since moving to Cedar Rapids and attending Prairie High, his involvement in the church, his family, and immigration-rights groups has kept him too busy to get into trouble.

## IMMIGRATION

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Sitting in their immaculate apartment, where radiant images of Jesus and Mary beam down from a place of prestige on the white wall, Vargas still grapples with that decision. After leaving her 12-year-old daughter Araceli alone with her three younger siblings, she caught a bus to the border. It was very bad, she says, her voice cracking.

"I had to stay strong and pray for them," she says.

She had little free time to worry, though, working around the clock at a burrito stand in Vista, Calif. With her \$120 a week salary, she bought windows and a door for their one-room home in Mexico.

After four months, the high voices and wide eyes haunting her dreams became too much to handle, Vargas says. Her return was joyous, but the money soon evaporated in the scorching Central American sun. Once again, she jumped the fence at Tijuana, raced through the wilderness, and flung her body onto the pine cone-studded forest floor, as Border Patrol helicopters hovered overhead. Once again, she found a job, and saved, saved, saved. Yet, this time was different.

After weeks in the fruit fields, her employer offered her a green card — a ticket for a higher salary, security, and the chance to bring her children to the United States. After scooping them up in Michoacan, the family raced toward the border.

Immediately, a pair of teenage "coyotes"

— professional immigrant smugglers — approached the wide-eyed mother and children. For \$1,200, the guides would lead her children across the fated line, their eyes fixed on the Golden Arches beckoning inside the U.S. border.

Passing into the country legally, yet alone, Vargas waited at the McDonald's. Her fear soon turned to panic, as she pleaded, "God, please bring my children."

An hour later, they appeared, commencing their American life. The children quickly picked up English, and, though they were initially disgusted by pizza — a far cry from the mole and carnitas of their homeland — they assimilated.

After moving from California to Washington, the Vargas clan eventually ended up in Iowa, after being lured there by Reynalda's second husband, Marco Antonio Vargas, who came to work at IBP, a pork producer. Their 16-year-old son Tony, who was born in Oceanside, Calif., is now in 10th grade at Cedar Rapids Prairie High School. And ever since they moved here, the congregation at St. Patrick's Church, 228 E. Court St., has been like family.

For Reynalda Hurtado de Vargas, her little part of eastern Iowa is more than she ever imagined when she darted into this country, 19 years ago. She points with pride at her children and grandchildren's photos, displayed prominently on the shelf. The elaborate silver frames glint in the last of the day's sunlight. Her dream — *su sueño* — has been completed, she says.

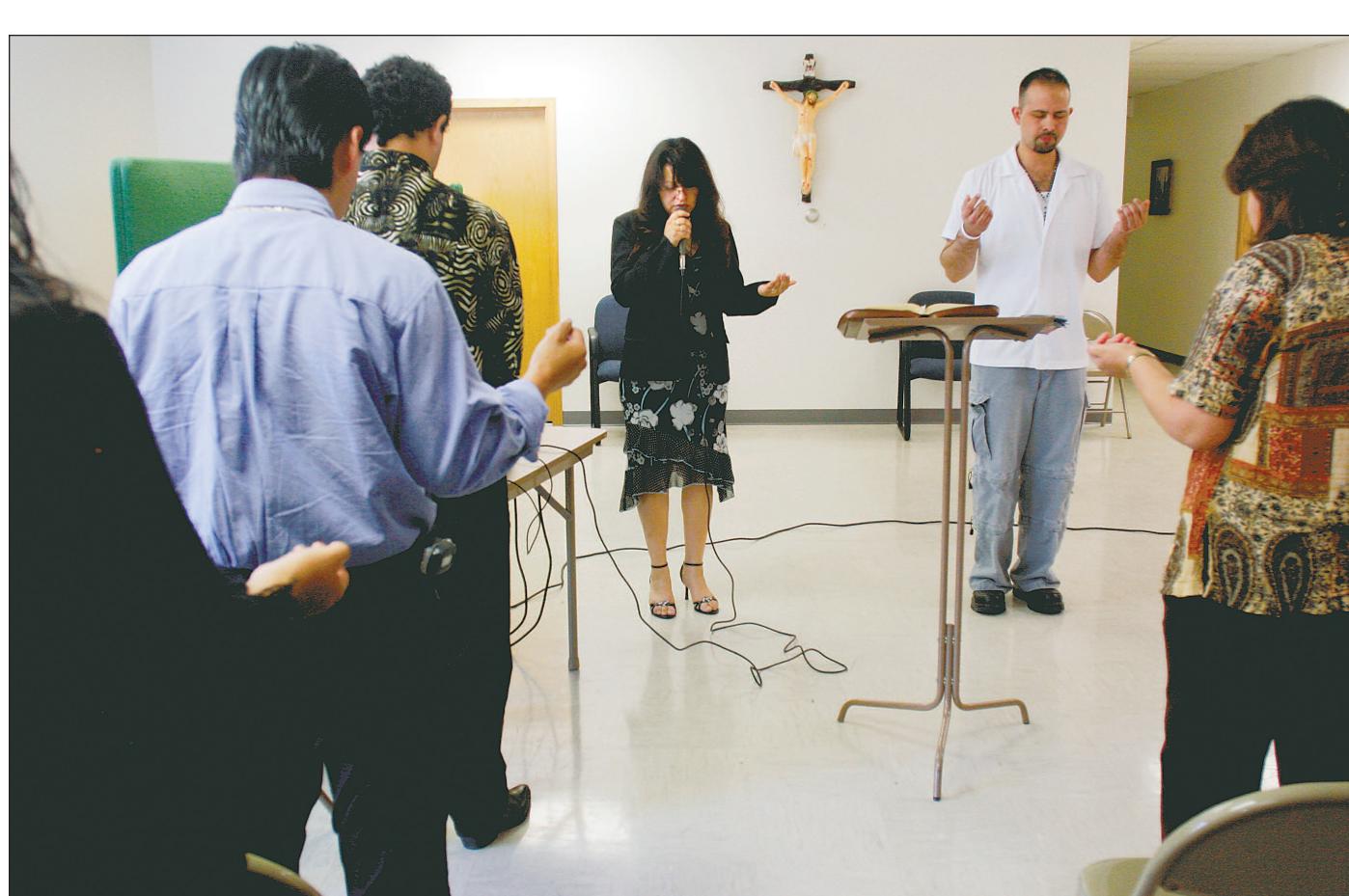
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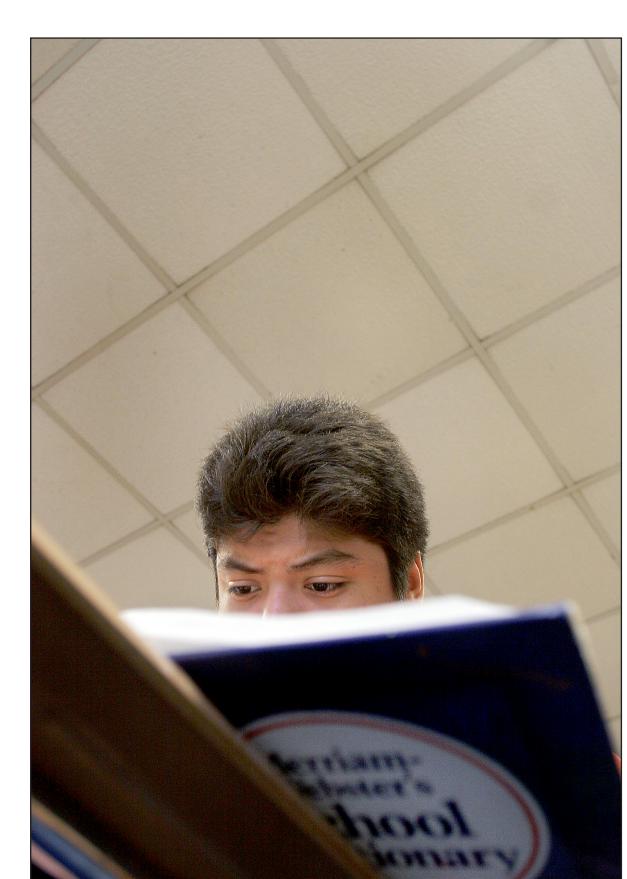
Tony Vargas (left) plays on the trampoline with his niece Alejandra Hurtado at the Iowa City home of his older sister, Araceli Nuñez, on May 1. Tony, at 16 the youngest of his four siblings and the only one born in the United States, grew up with his nieces and nephews and is more like an older brother to them.

(From left to right)

Marco Vargas, Reynalda Hurtado de Vargas, Alejandra Hurtado, and Araceli Nuñez wind down after attending a wedding on May 6 in the Cedar Rapids home of Vargas and Hurtado de Vargas. Araceli Nuñez, a daughter of Hurtado de Vargas, and her daughter, Alejandra Hurtado, live in Iowa City, with Nuñez's husband and her other three children.



Araceli Nuñez (center), the oldest daughter of Reynalda Hurtado de Vargas (far right), leads a prayer group before Mass on Sunday in the St. Patrick's parish center. At age 12, Araceli Nuñez looked after her three younger siblings while their mother worked in the United States until she was able to bring her children permanently to the United States.



Tony Vargas, a sophomore at Prairie High School in Cedar Rapids, looks up a word in the dictionary on May 2 during his first-period class. Vargas, who plays football for Prairie, was born in the United States and learned English more proficiently than the rest of his immediate family.

# From tornadoes to resignations, a tumultuous year

BY THE DAILY IOWAN

Reflecting on this school year's news evokes feelings of amazement and shock, sadness and triumph — even a dash of humor, from time to time.

April 13 — "The night the sky roared," as it was called in a headline the following day — is the obvious standout, but the event did not impede serious transitions taking place within the UI and its Iowa City home.

Various UI constituencies are simultaneously looking for a president and an athletics director, while dealing with, as Provost Michael Hogan humbly described in a speech this week, the threat the UI may not be able to financially support the status quo, in years to come.

Meanwhile, unrest over plans by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the final goodbye to the proposed Environmental Project's Coralville rain forest had officials and citizens, alike, discussing the future of their homes.

*The Daily Iowan* was there for all of it and selected these 11 stories as best capturing the academic year in review.

## (1) The night the sky roared

UI students, along with many Iowa City residents, felt the wrath of F-2 tornadoes this year when they struck downtown Iowa City on April 13.

Trees were uprooted, cars and homes were destroyed, and the UI was forced to cancel classes. Among the path of destruction was the Alpha Chi Omega house, 828 E. Washington St., where some 47 UI sorority women resided. Martinis, 127 E. College St., the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., and the Dairy Queen, 526 S. Riverside Drive, were also damaged, as the twisters trampled through town.

The tornadoes reportedly caused nearly \$6 million worth of damages to Iowa City. Many UI students found themselves with wrecked cars and apartments and with no insurance to fund the repairs.

The Iowa City community and UI students, along with many volunteer agencies and Federal Emergency Management Agency, have helped with the recovery. Local businesses also made donations to tornado relief, including MidAmerican Energy, Wal-Mart, and the UI Community Credit Union.

While local businesses were greatly affected by these tornadoes, many have already reopened their doors, including Hartwig Motors, 629 S. Riverside Drive, which suffered great damage during the April storm.

— by Lauren Follis

## (2) Searching for a successor

The month of January was a sad one for many in Iowa City, as UI President David Skorton announced he would relinquish his duties and take over as leader at Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y.

Since then, the state Board of Regents and campus leaders haggled over the design and membership of a search committee to help select Skorton's successor, a debate that culminated in early May, when regents approved the committee's membership.

The search committee is responsible for winnowing the field of candidates to a small group of finalists, from which regents will make their selection.

UI faculty, staff, and student leaders called for a large search committee chaired by a faculty member, as had been the case in past searches, but regents opted to place a regent — Mid-America Group CEO Teresa Wahlert — at the helm.

Regents argued it was their legal responsibility to choose the next president and said they should be directly involved in picking finalists.

Two UI faculty, history Professor Katherine Tachau and internal medicine professor François Abboud, will serve as advisers to Wahlert on the 19-member group, and five other faculty members will serve. Three additional regents are also committee members.

Skorton will leave the UI on July 1, to be temporarily replaced by outgoing UI business school Dean Gary Fethke.

The search comes as the Iowa athletics department seeks to replace its own leader, after current director Bob Bowlsby decided to trade the Hawkeye State for the California coast.

— by Sam Edsill

## (3) Bentley goes to prison

After only two hours of deliberation, a Davenport jury in February found Roger Paul Bentley guilty of

kidnapping, raping, and murdering 10-year-old Jetsetta Gage.

The Cedar Rapids girl had last been seen getting into Bentley's pickup truck on March 24, 2005. Police found her body the next day after an acquaintance of Bentley's called law-enforcement officials and told them where she suspected the registered sex offender might be.

Bentley, 38, was given two consecutive life sentences for first-degree kidnapping and first-degree murder. He did not testify during the trial, and the defense presented no other witnesses. He is now appealing the judgment, because a juror admitted to seeking information independently, a violation of court orders.

Gage's death has encouraged politicians at both the state and federal level to up the ante on punishments sex offenders receive and keeping sex-offender registries up to date.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

## (4) Politicking across Iowa

Fighting over budget appropriations sent both houses past their last payday. UI officials and regents said they were disappointed with the result, which gave them just \$11 million in general-spending funds — a far cry from their \$40 million supplemental funding request.

Where higher-education saw shortfalls, K-12 school districts saw bonuses. Lawmakers approved a plan to provide an extra \$105 million over three years to increase teacher salaries.

Senior citizens also saw a boost, with the reduction and planned phase out of the social-security tax. The tax-cut and teacher-salary increase were the compromises among the two parties.

The UI and the state, itself, also saw visits from notable politicians, with former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and Republican Gov. Mitt Romney of Massachusetts visiting Iowa City and President Bush visiting Des Moines.

While the politicians were officially fundraising for local and state candidates, many speculated that, with the exception of Bush, they were testing the proverbial waters in hope of running in the 2008 presidential election.

— by Bryce Bauer

## (5) A striking year for Iowa City schools

A two-day bus strike, the possibility of a 1-cent sales tax, and the rapidly increasing student population dominated this year's K-12 news.

Around 60 bus drivers went on strike April 3, returning back to work the following afternoon, on the condition First Student Inc. drivers are given the opportunity to unionize.

First Student drivers accused their company of numerous health and safety violations, including not repairing buses in a timely manner.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Damaged structures line Iowa Avenue on April 14, the day after F-2 tornadoes hit town. Although most residences will be repaired, many are heavily damaged.

and failing to clean buses after "beer runs" — events they say were characterized by alcohol and vomit.

While the strike only lasted two days, the majority of School Board meetings were dominated by talk of a 1-cent sales tax. In previous years, a 1-cent sales tax has met fierce opposition, but this year, it has received more attention, by both the board and the community. No decision regarding the tax has been reached.

Accompanying the sales tax is talk of need for new schools. The district is projected to outgrow its current capacity by 2010.

— by Danny Valentine

## (6) Shuffling in the market-place

The month of April proved to be especially devastating for Iowa City businesses. Because of April 13's F-2 tornadoes, the Dairy Queen may never serve another soft-serve cone, and Tony's Grill, 320 E. Burlington St., regulars will have to find a new place to get their breakfasts. In total, two businesses were destroyed, 16 sustained major damage, and 18 escaped with minor damage.

Some businesses, such as the Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., have since reopened, while others — Martinis and the Union Bar, for example — remain closed. Managers for the Ped Mall bars said they expect to reopen by July.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan  
Flags that read "Come and Take It" and "Don't Tread on Me" wave in the evening breeze on March 22 along Newport Road, north of Iowa City. The road is the center of a dispute between its residents and Johnson County officials.

Though not affected by the tornadoes, Ped Mall mainstay Lorenz Boot Shop, 132 S. Clinton St., announced it will close its doors after 87 years.

On a more positive note, 2006

saw the opening of the Plaza Towers, a 14-story complex expected to revitalize the downtown. The towers feature 27 apartments — with rent ranging from \$990 to nearly \$3,000 — as well as several

offices, a hotel, grocery store, and fitness club and spa.

While no changes have been seen at the New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van

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## NEWS

# Rain forest bids adieu, UISG holds a vote

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Campaign violations for all candidates abounded.

It was the first year instant runoff voting was used in the UISG elections. The system sparked a report by the independent group ACCURATE, which tabulated the votes. The group alleged the process was flawed and the integrity of the votes compromised.

Students also passed a referendum in March to form a committee to discuss the separation of the Undergraduate Activities and Collegiate Senates from the Graduate and Professional Student Senate.

— by Anne Wilmoth and Erika Binegar

**(9) The tumultuousness of supervising**

Despite strong opposition to the Newport Road construction project, Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 on March 26 in favor of moving forward with the project.

Opponents to the plan are worried that, among other things, the road-widening project will destroy numerous trees, eat into residents' property, and make the road worse for cyclists.

Currently, the five-year road-construction plan for 2007-11, is on schedule.

Sixty anti-construction residents have filed a lawsuit against the county, attempting to prevent the project from going to completion.

The last hope of those opposed to stop the project, they say, will be to vote out the supervisors in favor of this project in this summer's elections.

— by Danny Valentine

**(10) UIHC moving on up**

The UI Hospitals and Clinics continued to progress as one of the top medical facilities in the country this year, by making advances in many areas, including new methods to curtail heart failure, a new plastic and reconstructive surgery center, and increasing the available amount



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Newly elected UISG President Peter McElligott (right) and Vice President Addison Stark celebrate after hearing the election announcements in the IMU second-floor ballroom on March 7. The McElligott/Stark slate took 52.9 percent of the vote.

**(8) Runoff voting for UISG**

UI seniors Mark Kresowik and Lauren McCarthy ended their terms as UI Student Government president and vice president respectively in March. Peter McElligott and Addison Stark of the Does a Student Body Good party took over the throne, beating out three other contenders.

The campaign was marred by controversy, when vice-presidential hopeful Zach Johnson was found to be circulating donation letters promoting a conservative agenda.

— by Jennifer Lickteig

of umbilical stem cells for use in disrupting schoolwork and finals.

Construction at the hospital also continued, with 24 different projects underway in February. The expanded emergency treatment center will see 15,000 more patients each year, in the next few years, and will be completed in 2009, with a price tag of \$30 million. Mumps broke out at the UI campus second semester, with 65 confirmed cases at the UI and 1,500 across the state, sending many students into a five-day quarantine and

disrupting schoolwork and finals.

A scandal involving stolen human tissue used in transplants occurred at UIHC at the end of January. The New-Jersey based Biomedical Tissue Services sold tendon, bone, and skin grafts to UIHC, before it was found out that many of these transplants were collected from cadavers without consent. Over 30 patients at UIHC received the transplants, but none showed any sign of disease, as a result of their illegal tissue, which was not properly sanitized before transferred to the patients.

— by Susan Elgin

**(11) A changing of the guard**

The Iowa City City Council experienced a myriad of changes this year, from elections, retirements, and a proverbial changing of the guard.

Oh, and some F-2 tornadoes.

On Nov. 11, 2005, Councilors Amy Correia and Mike O'Donnell were elected to at-large seats (with O'Donnell being re-elected), while voters re-elected Connie Champion to her unopposed District B seat.

But it was the public-power initiative, where 67 percent of the public brought down the measure, that

brought the most people to the polls.

"We had reports of people from rural areas being turned away," because so many voters showed up, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said.

But as elected-officials rejoiced, 2005 also witnessed the stepping down of eight-year mayor Ernie Lehman.

"All good things come to an end," he said in December, as he prepared to hand the helm to Ross Wilburn. "Now, it's time for someone else to take over."

— by Colin Burke

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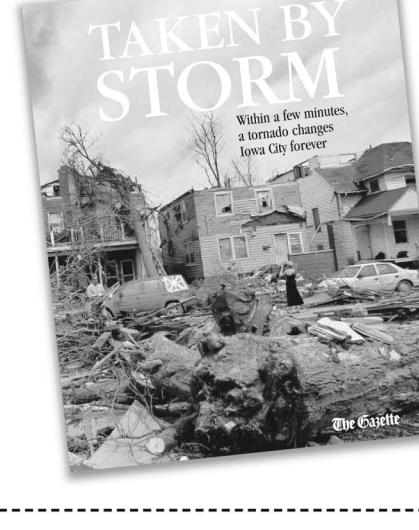
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# Congratulations, GRADUATES

**Toby-**

Congratulations! Graduation and now continuation down the road where God will lead you.

*Love, Mom and Dad*

**Brian-**

We can't begin to tell you what a source of pride you are to us. We're inspired by your past and in awe of your future! Thank you for allowing us to share your journey!

**John A. Studnicka Jr.**

My how time flies...It seems like yesterday you went away to college. We are very proud of your accomplishments in four years. You always fill our hearts with joy and pride.

*Congratulations 2006 Graduate.  
Love, Mom and Dad*



**Way to go  
Nicolette!**

**To: Kim Nusslock**

Hi Sugars, Congratulations on a great job at Iowa! Seems like yesterday that we were moving you into Currier Hall. Proud of you and love you. Mom & Dad

**Congratulations,  
Amy Hildreth!**

The best baby girl in the whole wide world!



**Stand up and take a bow,  
Liz Dunshee!**

Congratulations on your graduation from law school. We wish you continued success and blessings.

*Much Love, Mom & Dad*



Melissa, you have always been very determined. In second grade you said, "I'm going to be a Doctor." Seventeen years later, you're a Doctor of Pharmacy! We are so proud of you!

*Love, Mom & Dad*

**Adam C.  
Congratulations!**

*We are So Proud of You  
With Love  
Gran and Gramps Andrews*

**Ivy Elizabeth  
Tzeitel Grimm**  
"The future is yours"  
*Love, Mom, Dad, Michael,  
Ben, Adam, Jacob, Sarah  
& Laura*

**Bryan,**  
Mom and I are so very proud of you. Congratulations, and Best of Luck in your career in Sports Journalism.



**Congratulations to Bob Fuhrman**, pictured in 1977, for earning his degree in Orthodontics. Also, Bob was inducted into the Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity in 2004. This young Hawkeye from Dubuque not only had a big smile, he also had curls! His smile and tenacity may even get him a job in the Hawkeye State.

**ROD,  
CONGRATULATIONS!!**  
Now the real work starts. We're all so proud of you, Myriam and little Samuel. Mom, Dad, Mike, Treasa, Sandra, Randy, Cindy, Ron, Suzie, Roger, Lynne and all the family.



**Julie:**  
*Our greatest gift and honor is having you for a daughter. Congratulations!  
Love, Mom and Dad*

**Congratulations,  
Amanda Buck!**  
We're so proud of all you've accomplished. May the future hold many wonderful experiences for you.

*Love, Your Family*

**Kyle –  
We are so very proud of you! Follow your dreams!**

*Love, Dad, Mom, Bill & Boots*

**Meghann Melka,**  
We are happy you are graduating. We love you. Never give up in school!  
*P.S. We loved going to Iowa and watching the football games.  
We are so happy you are getting married.*

*Love, Anna & Mike*



**Melissa,**  
Congratulations! We are very proud of all of your accomplishments. You will be a great pharmacist!

*Love, Mom & Dad*

Dyan,  
We thank the Lord for your many accomplishments, for allowing you to travel all over Europe, and your new law firm job! Congratulations on graduating from Law School.  
*Isaiah 26:12  
Mom, Dad, JJ*



**Erin,**  
Congratulations on your graduation from the University of Iowa. Go Hawkeye! We are so proud of you. Never stop dreaming and may all your dreams come true.

*We Love You - Dad, Mom & Jenna  
May 06*

**Dear Tina:**  
Four years of college-\$100,000.00. Your dreams, goals, and future-PRICELESS!! You are the best, & the best is yet to come. We are so very proud of you.

*Love, Mom and Dad*

**Dear Mary Beth,**  
We have proudly watched you grow through the years. You have continued your accomplishments at Iowa and developed life long friends. You are now prepared for a great life and career. Thank you for being a wonderful daughter and sister. We love you very much.

*Mom, Dad, Kevin and Jake*



**Lacey,**  
*We are very proud of all your accomplishments, from kindergarten to Law School. Good luck at your new job in Chicago.*

*Love, Mom, Dad and Ryan*

**Sarah Horwitz-**

Congratulations to our Little Princess on your graduation! We are so proud of you! You have worked hard, now it's your turn to celebrate!

*Love, Dad, Mom, Leah, Brad, Jadynn, Ryan*

**Dearest Tina:**

This may be a memorable time of your life, but to the members of your family it is but one of the many joys you have given us. As the eldest of the family, your mere existence has made my life run almost full circle. Your accomplishments thus far are only an example of what the world will benefit by your presence. God bless you for all you have done.

*Your loving grandmother Sharon*

**Tina:**

**Congratulations & best of luck. We love you & have always been very proud of you. May you have a healthy, happy & bright future. You are our shining star.**

*Love Grandma & Papa*

**Dear Mary Beth,**

We have proudly watched you grow through the years. You have continued your accomplishments at Iowa and developed life long friends. You are now prepared for a great life and career. Thank you for being a wonderful daughter and sister. We love you very much.

*Mom, Dad, Kevin and Jake*

**Irene,  
Congratulations!**

Graduation and a new job! You made us so proud!

*Mom & Dad, Frankie, Cristina, Trinity, Noel and Angelina*

**Bradford -**

Congratulations! Life has thrown you a lot of curve balls and you've hit every one of them out of the park. We are so proud of you!

*Love, Mom, Dad & Dave*

**Chrystal,  
Congratulations!**  
Best wishes as you tackle Boot Camp and the Army! We are so proud of you!

*Love, Your Family*



**Dear Sapna –  
We are very proud of you and wish you the best of your life.**

*With Love, Mom & Dad*

**Congratulations Merry Sunshine!**  
We are the proudest parents ever - not just today - we really mean EVER! Love you always, Mom & Mikey XOXO



**Hey Francis –  
A diploma, a commission & a nice ride to wherever you want to go. All the best!**

*Love, Mom, Dad, Tina, Joey & Tommy*



**Lindsey –  
We are so proud of you. St. Louis, look out!**

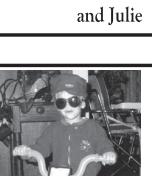
*Love, Mom, Dad & Christina*

**ALICE!**

(Old #53, Putt Putt, Bongo, Deep Sea Diver!)

Ya made it! Aaf!

– Andy, B1, Thing, B4



**Hey Jimmy Utts,**  
Troubles behind, travel ahead!  
Good luck laying track for your future.

*Love, Mom, Dad & Katie*

**Kristen –**  
A time to celebrate  
The reaching & believing  
The dreaming & the hoping  
Congratulations!

*Love,  
Mr. & Mrs. Favia & Joe*

**Danielle,**  
We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Your future is bright, and will be filled with happiness. Employment in a place you love, a new apartment, and a new beginning. Follow Your Dreams! We love you so much!

*Mom & Papa Zimmermann*

**Dear Matt,**  
Dad and I are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. We love you and wish you much success and happiness in law school.

**Dear Maria -** Congratulations! Another academic degree just in one year! Great achievement! We are really surprised, and so proud of you! Keep going. We know you will fly even higher!

*Love, Mom & Dad*



**Leah,**  
Congratulations on your graduation from medical school. It's so exciting for us to see that because of all your hard work and dedication, you have earned the official title of Dr. Sieren. We are very proud of you and wish you the best in your upcoming surgical residency in Norfolk, VA.

*Love, Dad & Mom*



**Courtney –**  
We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished in college. Congratulations and now on to dental school!

*Love, Mom and Dad*



You did it! We are so proud and happy for you. Congrats on all your hard work.

*Love, Mom & Dad*

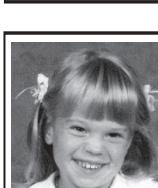
**Hawkeye Lacrosse seniors  
Mike Hake (8) and  
Jim Groen (11)**  
Thanks for all the exciting games.

*Best wishes from  
Richard & Rosemary Hake*



**Tim – College Graduate!**  
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Keep following your dreams.

*Love, Mom, Dad, Derek & Badger!*



**Jenny,**  
Yesterday grade school. Today, Big 10 college graduate and teacher! Congratulations! Love you always,

*Mom, Dad, Erin, Eric, Grandma, & Adam*



**Aubray,**  
Congratulations! Off our payroll and on to AEGON'S.

*Love, Mom, Dad & Brent*

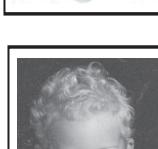
**Anthony,**  
Congratulations on a job well done, you have made me so proud!

*Love, Mom*



**Megan –  
Congratulations!  
We are very proud of you.**

*Love Always, Mom and Dad*



**Erik –**  
We are so proud of you! A world of love!

*Mom & Dad*

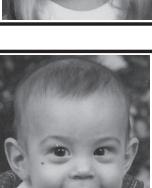


**Matt,**  
As a child you planned to drive a dittoma when you got big. I guess you've changed your mind. Congratulations.

*Love, Mom and Dad, Michelle, Michael, and Megan*

**Shanna Noelle,**  
Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of you! May your future be filled with all of the success, love & happiness you so richly deserve!

*Love, Mom, Dad, Tiffin and Alissa*



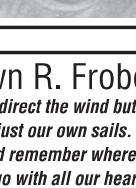
**Matt, Congrats!**  
Welcome to the Real World!!! No more late nights, only early mornings!

*Love you, Mom, Dad, Mike, Nicole & Hollie*



**Julie Revell,**  
Congratulations on all of your hard work. We are so proud of you.

*Love, Mom & Dad*



**Kristen:**  
Congratulations on your college graduation. You are now my colleague, no more my student, but you will always be my special friend. Best Wishes to you, Mike, and the Mayan Family.

*Love, Mrs. Sacchitello*

# Congratulations, GRADUATES

## Congratulations



**Woody!**  
Love,  
Mom &  
Dad,  
Mary,  
Joey & Jill



**Brian H. –  
Congratulations!  
We're proud  
of you!**



This is Jillian Jesk DITV Sports.  
Holla purdy gurl from Phoenix  
Arizona. You've been "Cheezing"  
since birth. Can't wait to see  
you on national T.V.  
Love, Your Fairy Godmother, Aunt Liz



**Jeff,**  
Congratulations on graduation  
and for all your accomplish-  
ments at IOWA.  
We are so very proud of you!  
Love, Mom and Chuck



**Michelle,**  
Congratulations! We are very proud of you!  
May the road rise to meet you, may the wind be  
always at your back, may the sun shine warm  
upon your face, the rains fall soft upon your  
fields, and until we meet again may God  
hold you in the palm of his hand.  
Love, Mom & Dad

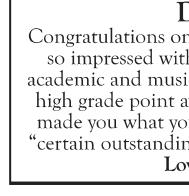
**John Krickl** - Be so very proud of yourself, Jay. You have accomplished so much in your 4 years at The University of Iowa. You entered Freshman year as a Presidential Scholar and will now be graduating as a Collegiate Scholar with highest distinction with a B.S. in Mathematics. You will make a difference in so many lives as you begin your career as an educator. Take full advantage of all the opportunities that will come your way. And your family will always be here with all our love and support cheering you on.  
Mom, Dad, Jenna & Mike



**Baby Dolly, Pretty 'Lil Girl, Jilly "J",  
Tomatoes, Jillian Joanne James Jesk,  
Congratulations on your graduation!**  
Just one of the many accomplishments in your life that  
you've made us proud of. We love you with all that is  
in us, a love beyond words. May all your dreams  
come true. Love, Mom, Dad and Robbie



**Scott Miles Needham, MBA**  
*How fast the time has flown! I have given you  
roots to hold you firm during life's storms.  
May you also have wings to follow your  
dreams and soar like an eagle. Always have  
faith and trust in God and yourself.  
Remember who you are and strive  
to do your very BEST.*



**Dear Scottie,**  
Congratulations on an amazing college career. We are  
so impressed with your ability to juggle both your  
academic and music performance and also maintain a  
high grade point average. Your study skills and drive  
made you what you are today. A great student and a  
"certain outstanding musician named Scottie Long".  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Courtney-**  
Congratulations! Happy Graduation Day!  
We are so proud of you. Good luck with your  
future plans. We hope you find a high paying  
career soon--so you can take care of us in our  
old age. Ha! Ha! We Love You!  
Mom, Dad, Caitlyn & the Puppies



**Congratulations!  
Adam**  
We knew you could do it. Love  
from your whole family—  
**Mom, Kristyn, Digger,  
Erik & Erin**

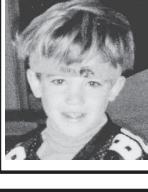


**Christina**  
Congratulations! We are so  
proud of you! A finance  
degree and a great job!  
Love, Mom, Darlene, Dan,  
Peter & Brenna



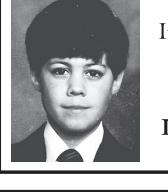
**Lauren Marie**  
Congratulations!  
We are so proud of you!  
**Love, Mom & Dad**  
**Joe & Evan**

**Mary Ellen,**  
Congratulations  
on a job well done!  
**Love, Mom, Dad, Rob,  
Freddie, Paul, Bill,  
Jamie, Tommy**

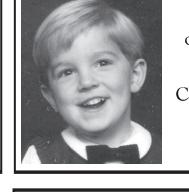


**Jerad-**  
Congratulations—  
We're so PROUD.  
**Love MOM & DAD**

**Dear Ray,**  
We are so proud of  
you. You did it your  
way. God Bless You.  
We love you!  
**Love, Mom, Beau, and  
the Jersey Gang**

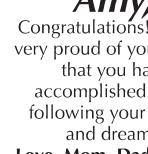


**Brian**  
It was a long, challenging three  
years, but you did it.  
Congratulations. We are so  
proud of you.  
Love Mom, Rachel, Danielle,  
Brian, Kirsten & Katie

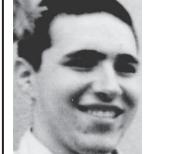


**Billy,**  
From the sound of your first cry I have  
dreamed of this day. **You** are the poem I  
dreamed of writing, the masterpiece I  
longed to paint. **You** are a shining star!  
Congratulations and Remember life is not  
the destination, it's the journey. Yours  
begins today. Live it.  
Love, Mom

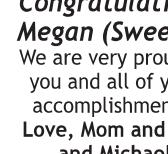
**Kimberly Sue  
Robinson—**  
Congratulations!  
Graduation and a new job!  
We are so proud of you.  
**Love, Mom, Dad,  
Michelle & Kitty**



**Amy,**  
Congratulations! We are  
very proud of you and all  
that you have  
accomplished. Keep  
following your hopes  
and dreams!  
**Love, Mom, Dad & Ryan**



**Drew—**  
Your world awaits.  
Dominate it. Glad we  
knew you when—



**Congratulations  
Megan (Sweets)!**  
We are very proud of  
you and all of your  
accomplishments!  
**Love, Mom and Dad  
and Michael**

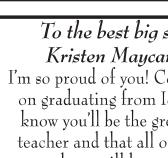


**It seems  
like only yesterday...**  
We love you and are so  
proud of you  
**Mom & Dad**

**Hannah E. Marsh, B.S., M.S.**  
**Hurrah!!**  
from Mom, Dad, Will, all the family,  
and all the Trout in Horseshoe Pond



We wish you good spaces in the far away  
places you go. If it rains or it snows may  
you be safe and warm. And if you need  
somebody sometime you know we will  
always be there—"Gordon Lightfoot".  
We are so proud of you!  
**Love Mom, Dad, Scruff, Tony  
& Grandpa**

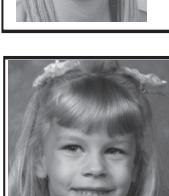


**To the best big sis,  
Kristen Maycan!**  
I'm so proud of you! Congrats  
on graduating from Iowa. I  
know you'll be the greatest  
teacher and that all of your  
students will love you!  
**♥Love, Michele**

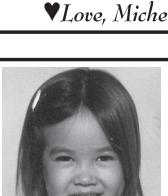


**Eve –**  
Thanks for four more years in  
Iowa City. It was great!  
We are so very proud of you -  
your accomplishments, your  
growth, and the fun!  
**Love, Mom, Dad, Evan, Reed**

**Molly—**  
You've come so far, but Dad  
and I knew you could do it!  
God bless you in all you do.  
Hugs & Kisses, Mom



**Megan -**  
It seems like only yesterday I took you  
to your first day of kindergarten. Now  
you are a college graduate! I am so  
proud of you and what you have  
accomplished. Good luck in graduate  
school at Purdue!  
Love, Mom



**Kristen,**  
Congratulations! You did it! Didn't  
these four years fly by? We are all so  
proud of your accomplishment.  
**Love, Mom, Dana & Joe,  
Jason & Erin**



**Molly Spellman-**  
May the road rise to meet you  
and may the wind be always  
at your back. May the sun  
shine warm upon your face  
and the rains fall soft upon  
your fields. And until we meet  
again, may God hold you in  
the palm of His hand.  
**Love, Mom & Dad**

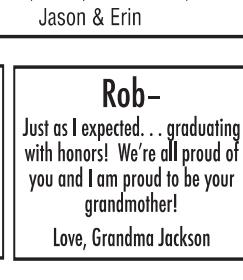
**Annie—**  
Our "baby" is graduating  
from college. We are so  
proud of you.  
**Love, Your Family**



**ELVON –**  
We love you –  
Congratulations!  
**Jane Anne and  
"the brothers"**

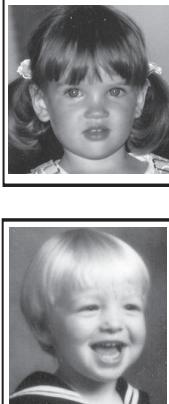


**Katie:**  
Close your eyes  
Make a wish  
Count to three  
And be everything you can be.  
We are so proud of you. Hold on to your  
dreams and you'll get there.  
**Love, Mom and Dad**



**Rob-**  
Just as I expected... graduating  
with honors! We're all proud of  
you and I am proud to be your  
grandmother!  
**Love, Grandma Jackson**

**Rob –**  
Congratulations!!  
We're so proud  
of you!  
We love you and  
your cute family!  
**Mom & Dad**



**Andrea –**  
Since the day you were born  
you have brought such joy  
and happiness to my life  
and to your family. We're  
all very proud of you.  
**Love, Mom**



**KRISTY -**  
We could not be more proud of you.  
Congratulations, also, on your  
fellowship to NIU. We always knew  
you were meant for great things.  
**Much Love, Mom, Dad, Kelly & Kimmy**



**Matthew –**  
My how time flies... .  
We are so proud of you!  
**Love, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Eric,  
Carye, Brett, Chris, Ryan & Collin**

**Kristen  
Maycan-**  
Congratulations.  
May all your  
dreams come true.  
God bless and  
guide you always.  
Our love and  
prayers.  
**Papa and  
Grandma**



**Diana-**  
Congratulations on your Masters  
Degree. We are so proud of you.  
Now go out and knock 'em dead!  
**Love, Mom, Dad, Stephanie  
and Grandpa**



**UI Tuition \$23,000  
Books, beer & other stuff \$13,000  
Becoming an Iowa grad-priceless**  
Congratulations Ben!  
**From your ATM -  
Mom, Dad, Elle, & Rocky**



**Congratulations  
Michael**  
with oceans of love,  
**Mom, Dad & "The Clan"**



*Oh, writer, sitting there, atop the crimson couch.  
A blanket lies around her and her eyes look dried out.  
Her face is bathed in turquoise and her lips hang apart.  
Oh, writer, sitting there talking to the clouds,  
Your computer's out of energy, your brain too numb to tell.  
Your head nods, your eyelids droop,  
You fall straight into slumber.  
Writer, awaken tomorrow, and turn your project in.*  
**Langston MacDiarmid**  
**Congratulations, oh writer!**  
**Love Mom, Duncan, Andrea, and Langston**



**HEY ERIC:**  
What a ride! It's been an eventful four  
years. How many places have you  
lived? You're anything but boring!  
Dad's gone bald, Mom's gone gray,  
but you did it in four years.  
**WELL DONE!! Love, Dad & Mom**

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**Blake-**  
Congratulations! We are so proud of you.  
**Love, Mom & Dad**



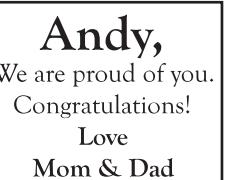
**Michaela**  
Congratulations! Unbelievable four years have gone. How exciting a degree in Art. We are proud of you.



**Amanda "Boomer"**  
Congratulations! We are very proud of you!! Love ya, Mom, Dad, Marshall, Rachael, Nathan, Ransom, Oinker & Jasmine



**Carly-**  
Felicitaciones! Nosotros estamos muy orgullosos de ti. Ahora casi eres lista como tu papá.  
**Con amor, Mom, Dad, Molly, Julie and Mallory**



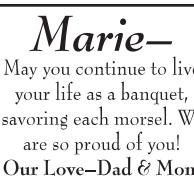
**Andy,**  
We are proud of you.  
Congratulations!  
**Love  
Mom & Dad**



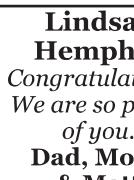
**Kyle (Quick)-**  
From the first day of kindergarten to the last day of school, time has gone so quickly. We're so proud of you. Good luck in Boston this summer. We'll miss you!  
**Love, Mom, Dad & Kara**



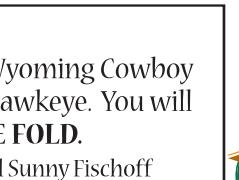
**Danielle Stratton-Coulter, Graduating School of Journalism**  
Congratulations, Danielle! We are extremely proud of you. You have realized many of your dreams, traveled to foreign ports, and attended school outside your home state. You are beginning a new phase of your life. We know you will continue to fulfill your new aspirations with vigor and integrity. We love you, Mom and Dad



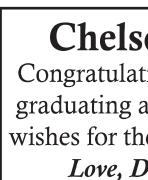
**Marie-**  
May you continue to live your life as a banquet, savoring each morsel. We are so proud of you!  
**Our Love—Dad & Mom**



**Lindsay Hemphill**  
Congratulations.  
**We are so proud of you.  
Dad, Mom, & Matt**



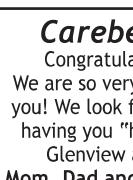
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We are proud of our Wyoming Cowboy who is now an Iowa Hawkeye. You will always be **ABOVE THE FOLD**.  
**Love, Mom, Dad and Sunny Fischoff**



**Chelsey-**  
Congratulations on graduating and best wishes for the future.  
**Love, Dad**



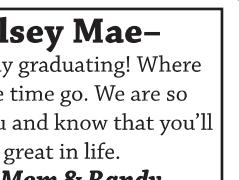
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You're our world.  
We are so proud of you!  
Congratulations! We Love You!  
**Mom, Dad, and Kyle**



**Carebear~**  
Congratulations!  
We are so very proud of you! We look forward to having you "home" in Glenview again!  
**Mom, Dad and the boys**



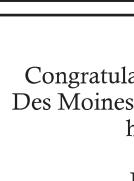
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Congratulations, University of Iowa Dental Student of the Year!  
We are proud of you and your many accomplishments. You are an inspiration to us!  
**Love, Mom, Dad & Cole**



**Chelsey Mae-**  
You're really graduating! Where did all the time go. We are so proud of you and know that you'll do great in life.  
**Love, Mom & Randy**



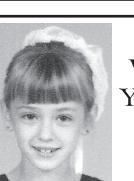
**Brett-**  
Seems like yesterday you were just learning to walk. Now look at all you've accomplished. We are so very proud of you! Congratulations!  
**Love, Mom & Dad**



**Chris-**  
Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Des Moines, we hope you are ready because here he comes. Yeah!  
Love & best wishes.  
**Mom, Dad & Annie**



**Natalie,**  
Congratulations! You actually did it! And you have a new job that pays real money!  
Way to go, gnat!



**Jennifer Bruner-**  
We are so very proud of you. You made it! Best of luck. The future is yours!  
**Love, Mom, Dad, Carolyn and Buddy**



**Jaimi**  
Congratulations!  
Can't believe it's been four years already. My how time flies... I'm so proud of you.  
**Love, Mom-Denny, too!**



**Jess,**  
Congratulations!  
You Rock! We Love You!  
**Dad and Tami**



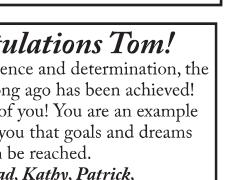
**ROB -**  
We love you and are so proud of your accomplishments!  
Congratulations!  
**Grandma Mimi and John**



**Dearest Tiffany,**  
God blessed us the day you were born. A sweet baby girl to love and adore. We've watched you grow throughout the years, sharing you our love, joys and tears. We're very proud of your accomplishments. Congratulations, best wishes and good luck!  
**Love always, Mom Dad, and Dan**



**Kristen Maycan**  
Congratulations. We are both proud of the fine lady you have become.  
**Love PaPa & Grandma**



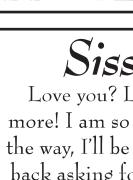
**Congratulations Tom!**  
Through your diligence and determination, the goal you set so long ago has been achieved! We are so proud of you! You are an example of those around you that goals and dreams can be reached.  
**Mom, Dad, Kathy, Patrick, Grandma and Grandpa**



**Ashlee,**  
We can't tell you enough how proud we are of you! You are not only beautiful on the outside, but even more beautiful on the inside. Never change being the person you are and your true friends will always remain your friends. Congratulations on winning Miss TWB March Madness Host! May all your dreams come true in Phoenix...  
**Love You, Mom and Dad XOXO**



**Brendan Fitzgibbons**  
Congratulations and Best Wishes—we are so proud of you! Thank you for all the joy you have brought us over the years. You have a bright future ahead!  
**Love Mom & Dad**



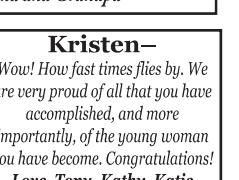
**Sissy,**  
Love you? Love you more! I am so proud. By the way, I'll be the one in back asking for a tissue. Love Mommie



**Christine Suckow,**  
Congratulations! Your family is extremely proud of your efforts and choices.  
**Love, Mom, Dad & Sisters**



**Joe-**  
It's been a fun 5 years! We're surprised you made it!



**Kristen-**  
Wow! How fast times flies by. We are very proud of all that you have accomplished, and more importantly, of the young woman you have become. Congratulations!  
**Love, Tony, Kathy, Katie & Matthew**



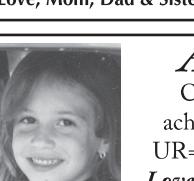
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Congratulations! We are very proud of all you have accomplished & we wish you all the best in the future.  
**Love, Mom & Dad**



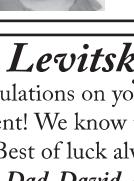
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Congratulations Great accomplishment We love you Uncle Russ & Debbie



**Rachel-**  
Prize winning art in kindergarten, one woman photo documentary shows in college, and graduating with honors! Congratulations on your success and all the future holds for you!  
**Love, Mom**



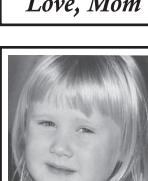
**Amy Levitsky**  
Congratulations on your achievement! We know that UR=aQT. Best of luck always!  
**Love, Mom, Dad, David, Katie, and Brian**



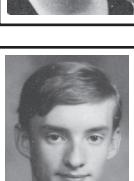
**Kristen,**  
Congratulations on your Graduation Day!  
**We Love You, Uncle Dean, Aunt Eva, Deanna, and Joshua**



**Ryan-**  
It has been a long journey, but you made it! Congratulations and best wishes in your new adventures! We are so very proud of you!  
**Love, Dad, Mom, Jamie and Neil**



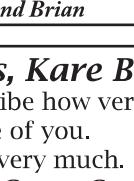
**Kelsey Teah-**  
To our dancing queen/public relations diva—CONGRATULATIONS! We are so proud of you!  
**Love, Mom & Dad**



**Mark-**  
Congratulations from Mom & Dad. Now go give George & Steven a run for their money!



**Congratulations, Kare Bear!**  
Words can't describe how very proud we are of you. We all love you very much.  
**Mom & Dad, Todd, Casey, Corey, Heather and Drew**



**Kelly G.-**  
You've come a long way. From Faith Pre-School to The University of Iowa. From The Back Street Boys to The Hawkeyes. Congrats.  
**Love, Mom, Dad and Neal**



**Kelly Gallagher-**  
Congratulations! I am very, very proud of you.  
**Love, Grandma A.**



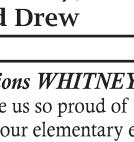
**Congratulations Nick Richards!**  
Now your journey really begins. Keep smiling and you will always be a winner.  
We are so proud of you!  
**Love, Mom, Dad, Paige & Michael**



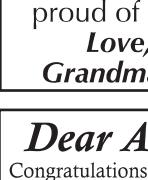
**Jamie Lea**  
We are so very proud of you! Your hard work and determination is so admirable. Keep on believing—we do!  
**Love Mom & Yvonne**



**Congratulations WHITNEY ROSS!**  
You make us so proud of you! Congrats on your elementary education degree. You will enrich the lives of every child you teach. We wish you the best in Colorado.  
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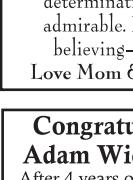
**Monikka Ann Kruse**  
aka: "Moni," "2K"  
Congratulations! We are so proud of all you've done at UI! GO HAWKS!  
**Love, Dad & Mom**



**Dear Amy,**  
Congratulations! You will be a great teacher! We are so proud of you!  
**Love, Mom, Dad, Jenny, Kim & Trixie**



**Katie**  
Four Down & 2 To Go  
Love Dad, Mom, Matt, Joe, Katie, Kyran, Anna, & Ally



**Congratulations Adam Wiederholt**  
After 4 years of hard work you are looking forward to the future and new opportunities. We are very proud of you.  
**Love Mom & Dad**



The staff of  
**The Daily Iowan**  
would like to congratulate our graduating seniors!  
Thank you for all of your hard work and dedication throughout the year.

Best wishes for your future endeavors.

**Class of  
2006**

# OPINIONS

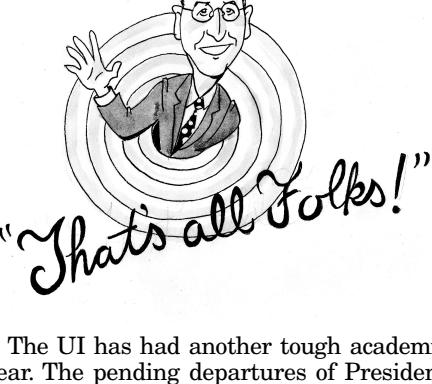
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## YEAR IN REVIEW —

### UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Uncertain times



The UI has had another tough academic year. The pending departures of President David Skorton and Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby headline a series the UI has suffered, adding an extra layer of uncertainty to a time of uncertain state funding, increasing enrollment, and fundamental questions about the university's future.

This year, the UI admitted a freshman class of 4,282, its largest ever. And the university is aggressively courting out-of-state students — who, incidentally, pay higher tuition. Iowa law requires the three state universities to admit any Iowa student whose combined ACT score and GPA exceeds a certain threshold. It's questionable how the UI can effectively teach all those students, given already-ballooning class sizes and its a collision course with stingy state lawmakers.

Despite all these pressing issues, it was controversies that generated the most attention. Hawkeye faithful reacted forcefully when adjunct law lecturer Erin Buzvis criticized Kinnick Stadium's pink visitor's locker rooms as sexist and homophobic; the response ranged from death threats to hordes of pink T-shirts on game day. Law Professor Gerald Wetlaufer has prompted a heated debate on academic freedom and cultural sensitivity. But these issues pale in comparison to the question of where the school is heading. As long as there's no concrete plan in place for the university's future, it will continue to lose important faculty, piece by piece, and struggle for vital funding.

Under the regents' transformational plan, the Legislature would provide \$40 million per year while the universities reshuffled budgeting priorities. The regents have received funding for several important initiatives, but just \$11 million went to the plan in general-use funds. Even with scrambles to cut spending without feeling the pinch, tuition may have to rise again soon.

Sadly, this was not unpredictable: Last year's appropriation included a number of one-time sources after legislators made it clear that they wished the universities to work with less (their outrage over tuition hikes notwithstanding). It is therefore worth asking why the UI was counting on the regents receiving the full \$40 million in the first place. While we sympathize with their plight, university officials must adapt its thinking and set more realistic budgets that do not rely on the generosity of financially fickle lawmakers.

Given this climate, it is understandable but unfortunate that Skorton and his wife, Associate Professor Robin Davison, chose this time to leave for Cornell University. Skorton's announcement unleashed a campuswide kerfuffle over what role regents, faculty, and students should have in selecting his replacement. The presidential search committee will have its first meeting today, and it faces a critical task: Without strong, consistent, visionary leadership, the university will be unable to set an agenda for the future.

The school faces a Legislature that demands it be both affordable and cheap to run; meeting these goals, while preserving the institution's quality, will be difficult, to say the least. Tough decisions may soon need to be made, which require immediate attention from students and officials, alike. Given the obstacles we face, these choices are best made sooner than later.

## ON THE SPOT —

What is your favorite thing to do in Iowa City over the summer?



"Stretch out, because there is all kinds of space."

John Bonsall  
UI sophomore



"Go to bars, because they are less crowded."

Brent Diekman  
UI senior



"Go to the Friday Night Concert Series, especially when Big Wooden Radio is playing."

Bridget Malone  
Coralville resident

## SCHOOL'S OUT TILL SUMMER

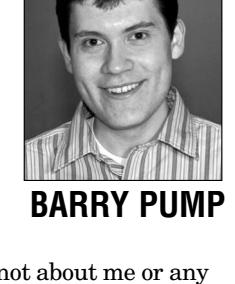
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# Our new

## careers

In the 1981 film *Chariots of Fire*, the master of Gonville and Caius College tells his entering class: "Let me exhort you: Examine yourselves. Let each of you discover where your true chance at greatness lies ... seize this chance, rejoice in it, and let no power or persuasion deter you in your task."

Those powerful words have always inspired me. And I have used the last four years at the UI as a period of discernment accordingly. I have tried to find where my true chance at greatness lies and develop the requisite determination to achieve that exalted status.



**BARRY PUMP**

This, my final column for this paper, however, is not about me or any of the other thousand or so folks graduating this weekend. Our sappy moments will flood in tomorrow, if the stickiness isn't present already. To my fellow graduates, I only say: Tomorrow is not about you. Don't think it is. Let your family and friends do as they please. Grin and bear it. Like ripping off a Band-Aid, it'll be over soon enough.

Instead, I wish to dedicate the rest of this space to the great expanse of time between tomorrow and the day we arrive at the inevitable conclusion that befalls all living creatures. I do this because it seems a great many of us have studied just enough to pass exams, get a decent job, and then lead a relatively stable life. And from my vantage point, there is absolutely nothing wrong with that, for the most part. But I have noticed more than a few great pitfalls with that way of thinking.

The biggest is that we live in a society distracted. And there are any number of ways to divert our energy, thought, and time from those things that are truly important: poker, Xbox, iPods, blogs, TV, cars, spectator sports, clothes, bars, casual sex, drugs. And those things are not necessarily bad in themselves, but they all, in their own ways, contribute to refocusing our lives on incidental elements of our human experience.

Over the past few weeks, I have been terribly distracted by the Bravo TV show "The Real Housewives of Orange County," which was a show consisting of people terribly distracted by monetary and material gain. What transitory and superficial lives those individuals lead! And while every bodily and material need is more than adequately fulfilled, how emotionally unstable and tempestuous their lives are! Like a car wreck, their personal emptiness was hard to turn away from. But utter meaninglessness and acting like a bundle of unrestrained emotions and impulses is exactly the destiny of anyone who is most concerned with temporary things.

It is incumbent on us all not to be deterred in our greater tasks of self-realization and personal excellence by an insidious consumerism that cares more about the type of car we drive, house we live in, country club we belong to, or clothing we wear than about the quality of our relationships, our morality, our self-control, and our ability to think and progress as complex beings. We cannot let our human dignity be reduced to buying and selling cogs, controlled by unfortunately named offices, like "human resources."

I know it is easy for me, someone who will be pursuing an academic life, to say those things. But my column has tried, in its small way, to reinvigorate our democratic energies, as Cornel West might put it — to bring into our public discussion uncomfortable truths and examine them relentlessly in an ethical confrontation, a process men far more intelligent than me have concluded is the only way mankind evolves over time.

It is through democratic action, in which the media play a crucial role, that individuals can assert their dignity, discover their chance at greatness, and rejoice in it. Only in our role — indeed, our career — as citizens can we soundly reject the politics of distraction and create a better world for ourselves. The world, which is laid out before us, if only we seize the opportunity, is what we make of it. And thank God for that.

So now, I leave you with the closing words of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*: "Then let the throng / Our joy advance, / With laughing song / And merry dance, / With joyous shout and ringing cheer, / Inaugurate our new career!" ■

Barry Pump has really enjoyed writing this column this year, and he thanks you for reading it. E-mail him at [barry-pump@uiowa.edu](mailto:barry-pump@uiowa.edu).

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# ARTS & CULTURE

## The art of leaving something

After graduation, many UI art students donate their works to the art school's Thesis Rental Gallery

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When she graduates Saturday, Sara Fletcher will leave behind one of her best paintings.

"It's kind of a way to say thank you," the M.F.A. grad said. "I got a lot out of this school."

Fletcher is one of many graduates who have decided to donate a work to the School of Art and Art History's Thesis Rental Gallery. The collection, housed in a crumbling brick building on the Oakdale campus, contains student paintings, prints and 3-D work dating from 1939, said Patrick Ellis, the sole coordinator for the gallery.

Donating to the gallery was an M.A. and M.F.A. graduation requirement for 63 years. But in 2002, the school made contribution optional, largely because of the monetary and space-related challenges inherent in managing the collection's 6,000-plus items, said Wallace Tomasini, a former head of the art school.

Ellis, a UI painting graduate, is responsible for organizing, cataloguing, and renting out works in the collection. For \$35 per year, university employees and departments (but not students nor the general public) can rent and display works in campus buildings and offices.

Though donation is optional, the majority of this year's grads plan to give a piece to the gallery. Fletcher said her gift represents a career-altering shift in her work.

"Our thesis painting is



Two of three rooms that house paintings and prints donated by UI M.F.A. students, with some pieces dating from the 1930s, are located at the Oakdale campus. The 3-D pieces, sculpture, and metal work are located in the third room.

supposed to embody what we have learned," she said. "[The UI] pushes you to try what you're most scared of."

The attraction of having a work in a public collection persuaded other artists. Painter Paula Brandel said that while she was not ready to give up her most recent works, she did not want to give one of her earlier, less representative pieces. (Brandel's current project measures 5 feet-by-5 feet; she will donate a 3-by-4 painting.)

"It was really important to me to give something I could stand behind," she said. "It was a tough decision, but for a lot of us, it is the first public collection that our work is in."

Ryan Standfest, a printmaker, considered the potential benefit to future students his work could provide.

"I really liked the idea that there was this place — in my mind it was some fortress of solitude — where [students] could sort of sift through the pieces from the past," he said. Like Brandel, Standfest decided to make a new work for the collection.

But many students said that only with commencement looming did they

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— Paula Brandel, painter

discover requirements had changed.

"Frankly, I don't know much about the rental gallery," said Katherine Parker, an intermedia graduate who is not donating a work. "It's not very well publicized what it is and why it would be good for us to leave something."

In addition to a lack of information, Parker cited her work's ephemeral quality as a reason she decided not to donate.

"In some cases, it might be that you have no object to give," she said, adding that she would rather leave an offer to stop by and clean someone's house.

Even students who plan to give a work expressed concerns about giving.

"Some of the paintings in the basement have puncture holes in them," Brandel said, referring to the wolf's nose in the 1975 painting *Night to*

*Come*, by Danny Williams, which hangs outside the auditorium. But Brandel said she has reconciled herself to the potential for damage to her work.

"Once it's out of my hands, it's out of my hands," she said.

Other students worried they might not ever create as good a piece as the one they give.

"[My donation] was an act of faith that I could make another," said Fletcher.

Like Fletcher, Standfest said he hopes his gift provides the freedom to move on to even better things.

"It's like in an argument," he said. "Some people want to withhold, but sometimes you need to get it out of you, so you can go on to the next thing. I know that there's something else in my head, and, now, I can be free to do that."

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## Thesis works in exhibition



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Ryan Standfest's monotype with graphite piece *Airless Pantomimes* faces the east window of the UI Museum of Art on Thursday afternoon.

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF

THE DAILY IOWAN

For undergraduates, the spring semester's end means all-night study sessions, a rush of final papers, and cramming. But for M.F.A. studio-art candidates in their last year, the end of spring semester means a final exhibition of their thesis work.

The UI School of Art and Art History's M.F.A. Exhibition — an annual showcase of M.F.A. candidates' work in their final year of the studio-art program — opened Thursday and will run in the UI Museum of Art's River Gallery until June 11. The opening reception will take place today from 3-5 p.m.

The UI Museum of Art, which opened in 1969, did not start hosting the M.F.A. show until the mid-70s.

"They decided they wanted to be a professional museum, and they wouldn't present student work, at that time," said Wallace Tomasini, former director of the art school.

Tomasini said he worked with museums in Des Moines and Davenport to host the M.F.A. shows in their spaces while director. Eventually, he said, the UI Art Museum agreed to host them, and the yearly display was finally presented in Iowa City.

This year's exhibition contains 15 pieces by artists across creative genres, including sculpture, ceramics, printmaking, painting, drawing, and intermedia.

For his work, Joshua Anderson, a 28-year-old sculpture student, created a 4-by-8-foot series of inflatable latex letters spelling the word "Myth."

"It is an object with performative potential," he said. "The way the word is displayed can change the way the word is expressed."

Anderson eventually re-focused his interest on sculpture after coming to the UI for industrial design. He created his blowup piece this past spring break, intending to inflate the letters before each display and let them deflate over time.

Sara Fletcher, whose M.F.A. concentration is in painting, originally began in sculpture. Her thesis piece, a landscape portrait titled *Journey*, was inspired by and modeled after a landscape sculpture she made earlier this year.

"It represents the life cycle through the processes of land and the change in trees," she said.

Fletcher's painting took three months to finish, mostly because she only painted during daylight hours to better observe the work illuminated by the natural light characteristic of each season.

Like Anderson and the other students with works on display in the M.F.A. show, Fletcher is thankful for her advancement as an artist while a student at the UI.

"The M.F.A. program has influenced me in ways I don't even know yet," she said.

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## NEWS

# Phone program sparks criticism

BY KATHERINE SHRADER  
AND DONNA CASSATA  
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WASHINGTON — Lawmakers demanded answers from the Bush administration Thursday about a spy agency secretly collecting records of millions of ordinary Americans' phone calls to build a database of all calls within the country.

Facing mounting congressional criticism, President Bush sought to assure Americans that their civil liberties were "fiercely protected."

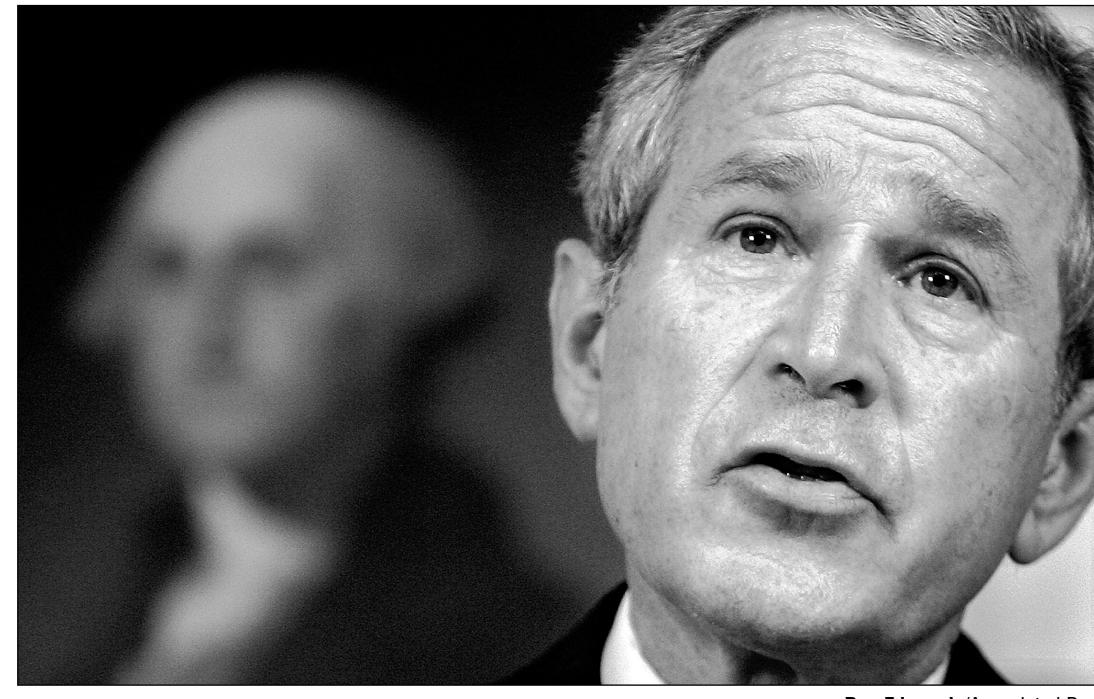
"The government does not listen to domestic phone calls without court approval," said Bush, without confirming the program of the National Security Agency. "We're not mining or trolling through the personal lives of millions of innocent Americans."

The disclosure, reported in *USA Today*, could complicate Bush's bid to win confirmation of former National Security Agency Director Michael Hayden as CIA director. It also reignited concerns about privacy rights and touched off questions about the legal underpinnings for the government's actions and the diligence of the Republican-controlled Congress' oversight of a GOP administration.

"Everything that NSA does is lawful and very carefully done," Hayden said while making rounds at the Capitol to advocate for his confirmation. "The appropriate members of the Congress — the House and Senate — are briefed on all NSA activities."

The top-ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee said he was shocked by the reported activities.

"It's not one party's government. It's America's government. Those entrusted with great power have a duty to



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

**President Bush responds to a newspaper report that the National Security Agency has collected the records of tens of millions of ordinary Americans' phone calls on Thursday in Washington, D.C.**

answer to Americans what they are doing," said Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont.

AT&T Corp., Verizon Communications Inc., and BellSouth Corp. telephone companies began turning over records of tens of millions of their customers' phone calls to the NSA program shortly after Sept. 11, 2001, said *USA Today*, citing anonymous sources it said had direct knowledge of the arrangement.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said he would call the phone companies to appear before the panel in pursuit of what had transpired.

"We're really flying blind on the subject, and that's not a good way to approach the Fourth Amendment and the constitutional issues involving privacy," Specter said about domestic surveillance in general.

The companies said Thursday they were protecting customers' privacy but also had an obligation to assist law enforcement and government agencies in ensuring the nation's security.

"We prize the trust our customers place in us. If and when AT&T is asked to help, we do so strictly within the law and under the most stringent conditions," the company said in a statement, echoed by the others.

Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., said NSA was using the data to analyze calling patterns in order to detect and track suspected terrorist activity, according to information provided to him by the White House. "Telephone customers' names, addresses and other personal information have not been handed over to NSA as part of this program," he said.

Rep. Edward Markey of Massachusetts, the ranking Democrat on the House Energy and Commerce Committee's telecommunications and Internet panel, had a different view: "The NSA stands for Now Spying on Americans."

Claims about the existence of the program emerged earlier this year.

In January, the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a San Francisco-based group devoted to preserving privacy in digital media, alleged in a federal lawsuit that AT&T Inc. had given the NSA direct access to the records of the more than 300 million domestic and international calls and the huge volume of Internet data traffic.

AT&T Inc. includes the AT&T Corp. and SBC Communications Inc.

# Scientists split on RU-486

BY MIKE STOBBE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Scientists disagreed Thursday over whether the abortion pill RU-486 played any role in the deaths of four California women who died from a rare bacterial infection.

One researcher said he believes RU-486 enabled the deadly bacteria, and another scientist recommended use of the pill be reduced or eliminated. But other experts at a scientific meeting exploring the cases emphatically challenged those conclusions, calling them at best premature.

"I don't think there's a consensus" among medical experts, said Dr. Sandra Kweder of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The possibility of RU-486 being a cause of death has stirred political interest too, with some anti-abortion groups calling for pill sales to stop.

"Healthy women who have taken these pills have already died, and hundreds more have suffered serious adverse events. What further evidence do we need to tell us this drug is not safe and ought to be pulled from the market?" Randall O'Bannon, the director of education and research for National Right to Life, contended in a prepared statement issued after the meeting.

The scientists had gathered to explore emerging bacterial infections, including a possible link between RU-486 — also known as Mifeprex or mifepristone — and a bacterium known as Clostridium sordellii.

C. sordellii has been linked to four deaths in California and one in Canada since 2000.

In each case, the women took

RU-486 in combination with another drug, misoprostol.

The abortion pill may suppress the immune system, which would increase susceptibility to bacteria already present in the vaginal canal, said Dr. Ralph Meich, an associate professor of pharmacology at Brown University and one of the featured panelists.

Another panelist — Dr. James McGregor, an obstetrics professor at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center — said the risk of death from medical abortions, 1 in 80,000, is significantly higher than the 1-in-1 million risk from surgical abortions. RU-486 appears to be a contributing to that statistical difference, McGregor said.

"I recommend we reduce or eliminate mifepristone, or at least consider that," McGregor said.

Others at the conference said such a statement was premature. They said that if Meich's hypothesis were correct, why didn't other, more common infections plague the women instead of C. sordellii?

Some raised questions about misoprostol, which causes uterine contractions to help the woman expel the aborted fetus. The contractions help draw bacteria into the uterus, and that may also be a contributing factor, said Kweder, deputy director of the FDA Center for Drug Evaluation and Research's Office of New Drugs.

More question marks: The nation has a better system for reporting bacterial infections related to taking pharmaceuticals than it does for bacterial infections in general, and it's possible there are many more C. sordellii infections that have no connection to medical abortions.



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## Bonds Stuck on 713

SAN FRANCISCO — Bonds remained one home run shy of Babe Ruth's 714 homeruns, going 0-for-3 with two walks that keyed a pair of rallies in San Francisco's 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Thursday.

The slugger will resume his pursuit tonight against the Dodgers and Brad Penny, who has allowed three homers to Bonds.

Bonds' homerless stretch reached three games, and the banners to honor him were still rolled up and waiting to be unfurled from two light towers in center field on each side of the main scoreboard.

But Bonds still contributed plenty by getting on base. He was walked in a five-run first inning and again ahead of Steve Finley's bases-loaded triple in the fourth, as the Giants gave Jamey Wright (3-3) more than enough support.

## Griffey back after missing a month

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. was reinstated from the disabled list Thursday, a month after he strained a tendon behind his right knee while chasing a fly ball during batting practice.

The 36-year-old outfielder was in the Cincinnati Reds' starting lineup, playing center field and batting third, even though it was raining before the game and temperatures were topping out in the mid-50s.

Once he got clearance to play, Griffey didn't want to wait one more day.

"I'm going to have to play, sooner or later," he said. "No time like now. It was going to happen in the next couple of days, anyway, so I might as well."

The Reds optioned outfielder Chris Denorfia to Triple-A Louisville to open a roster spot. Denorfia played in seven games with Cincinnati, going 4-for-8.

Griffey never expected to be out so long when he initially hurt the knee. Inflammation underneath the tendon was slow to go away, and it was only during the last few days that he felt able to run the bases full-speed without concern.

## SOFTBALL

### Softball players receive honors

Six Iowa softball players earned all-conference honors Thursday, highlighted by sophomore Summer Downs' first-team selection. The San Diego, Calif., native merited selection as the designated player after leading the Hawkeyes with a .333 batting average in Big Ten play.

Senior Stacy May earned second-team accolades at shortstop, thanks in part to a .293 average and just two errors all season. It marked her third-straight season of second-team honors or better.

Sophomore Emily Nichols, junior Mindy Heidgerken, and freshmen Brittany Weil and Erin Riemersma rounded out the Hawkeyes' honors, with third team selections.

Northwestern dominated the major awards, hauling in Player of the Year (Garland Cooper), Pitcher of the Year (Eileen Canney), Freshman of the Year (Tammy Williams), and Coach of the Year (Kate Drohan).

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## Iowa names AD search committee

BY TYSON WIRTH AND DAN PARR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gary Fethke, who will become the UI interim president this summer, announced a search committee to find a replacement for outgoing Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby on Thursday.

The committee is composed of 14 people, including faculty, administrators, one current

coach, and several former student-athletes. It will work with Baker Parker and Associates Inc. of Atlanta to find a replacement for Bowlsby, who announced on April 25 that he would leave his current post for the same job at Stanford. The firm, picked among three the UI identified, specializes in executive searches for higher education and collegiate athletics.

If a new athletics director can-

not be found swiftly, Fethke said, he would name an interim director.

"I think they'd like to get something done before Bob Bowlsby leaves or by the time he leaves," said Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations. "Before the football season, anyway, just because that's such a busy time of year."

Bowlsby, who has already put his house on the market, will

take over the Stanford athletics program in July.

Fethke said the committee would narrow down the list of candidates to "around three" and submit that list to him for a final decision.

Charles Lynch, the head of the President's Committee on Athletics, and G. Joseph Reddington, a former UI student-athlete, will lead the committee. The panel also includes women's

basketball coach Lisa Bluder, former football standout Marv Cook, and Betsy Altmaier, the UI faculty athletics representative to the Big Ten and the NCAA.

Altmaier said the new AD will have "big shoes to fill," but he or she will have great resources with which to work.

One of the group's key roles will be to determine the next

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## Brand-name wrestling coach



Tom Brands, the new head coach for the Iowa wrestling team, speaks to reporters after a press conference on April 5.

Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

BY ANDREW SHANKS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Forget that the Iowa football team had a down year. That doesn't matter. Ditto the heart-breaking season-ender for the men's hoops team. In this town, and more specifically this university, wrestling is king. And that's why, amid numerous other candidates, one story stood above the rest when it came time to crown *The Daily Iowan's* Story of the Year: Tom Brands came home.

"I'm honored that my return means as much to people as it does," 37-year-old said. "Kirk Ferentz could probably win this award every year, because he's done a great job with that team, and every year, it's very good. So it says something about the culture in Iowa for wrestling that I'm the one."

From St. Ansgar to New Argyle and all the burgs in between, Iowans rejoiced upon hearing that the beloved Brands was back — and with

The fiery ex-Hawkeye was

### ALSO CONSIDERED



#### Bob Bowlsby Leaves

Bowlsby confirmed on April 25 he would depart as Iowa's Athletics Department to assume the position at Stanford in July. Bowlsby spent the past 14 years as the Hawkeyes' AD.



#### Outback Bowl Offsides

Iowa trailed 31-24 in the Jan. 2 Outback Bowl, but a comeback attempt came up short after referees mistakenly called an offsides penalty on Chad Greenway during a would-be onside kick the Hawkeyes recovered.



#### Basketball Roller Coaster

The Hawkeyes trumped No. 6 ranked Ohio State 67-60 in the Big Ten Tournament championship game on March 12, then lost just five days later as a 3-seed to 14th-seeded Northwestern State in the NCAA Tournament's opening round.



#### Thompson/Reed Transfer

Sophomores Alex Thompson and Carlton Reed received permission to be released from their basketball scholarships April 11, the same day Iowa announced it would not extend the contracts of assistants Greg Lansing and Rich Walker.

## Softball hopes to stay the course

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

At 13-12 on March 19, mediocrity loomed.

A bloated staff ERA, little run support, and a tough schedule had Gayle Blevins' team just a game above .500, six weeks ago. Today, they enter the Big Ten

Tournament as the No. 3 seed, with Indiana on deck.

"We're very happy to have the

No. 3 seed for the tournament,"

Blevins said. "Obviously, we would have liked to win both

games rather than one [in Iowa's last series of the year against Wisconsin], but we're pleased with where we are. We

wanted to be in this spot, and we are."

Since a 5-2 loss to Syracuse at

the Capital Classic in Sacramento, Calif., on March 19, the Hawkeyes have gone 26-7. All they have to do is stay the course.

"We've talked about this

before. We're just going to stick

with the same approach," Blevins said. "We're not going to make things bigger than they are or try and change how we play."

Three of Iowa's seven losses

during the stretch came to higher-seed teams in the tournament — two to hosts Northwestern and one to Michigan, the defend-

ing national champion.

With Northwestern hosting, it is the first time in the tourna-

ment's 12-year history that it

won't be held in either Iowa City or Ann Arbor, Mich., a sign of a possible changing of the guard in the Big Ten.

But even with the shifting

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At Sharon J. Drysdale Field, Evanston, Illinois  
Thursday's Games Postponed (Rain)  
Game 1: #2 Michigan vs. #7 Michigan State, 9 a.m.  
Game 2: #1 Northwestern vs. #8 Illinois, 11:30 a.m.  
Game 3: #3 Iowa vs. #6 Indiana, 2 p.m.  
Game 4: #4 Ohio State vs. #5 Penn State, 4:30 p.m.  
**Saturday's Games**  
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 3 winner 9 a.m.  
Game 6: Game 2 winner vs. Game 4 winner 11:30 a.m.  
Game 7: Tournament Championship, 2 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

By The Associated Press

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East Division W L Pct GB

New York 22 12 .647 —

Philadelphia 19 15 .559 3

Atlanta 15 19 .441 7

Washington 12 23 .343 10½

Florida 9 23 .281 12

Central Division W L Pct GB

Cincinnati 23 12 .657 —

St. Louis 22 13 .629 1

Houston 20 15 .571 3

Milwaukee 17 18 .486 6

Chicago 15 19 .441 7½

Pittsburgh 10 25 .286 13

West Division W L Pct GB

Colorado 20 15 .571 ½

Arizona 19 15 .559 ½

San Diego 19 16 .543 1

Los Angeles 17 18 .486 3

San Francisco 17 18 .486 3

Thursday's Games

Arizona at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain

Houston 4, L.A. Dodgers 2

San Diego 8, Milwaukee 5

San Francisco 9, Chicago Cubs 3

Atlanta 9, Florida 1

Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Mets 0, 5 innings, rain

Cincinnati 5, Washington 4, 11 innings

Today's Games

San Diego (Williams 3-1) at Chicago Cubs

(Guzman 0-2), 1:20 p.m.

Florida (Mitre 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Santos 1-4), 6:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Hamel 0-0) at Cincinnati (Ramirez 1-2), 6:10 p.m.

Washington (Ortiz 0-3) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-2), 6:35 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Lima 0-1) at Milwaukee (Bush 2-4), 7:05 p.m.

Colorado (Jennings 2-2) at Houston (Nieve 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

Arizona (Cruz 1-0) at St. Louis (Mulder 3-1), 7:10 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers (Penny 2-1) at San Francisco (Morris 2-3), 9:15 p.m.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East Division W L Pct GB

Boston 21 13 .618 —

New York 19 13 .594 1

Toronto 19 15 .559 2

Baltimore 15 20 .429 6½

Tampa Bay 14 21 .400 7½

Central Division W L Pct GB

Chicago 23 10 .697 —

Detroit 21 13 .618 2½

Cleveland 17 18 .486 7

Minnesota 15 19 .441 8½

Kansas City 10 22 .313 12½

West Division W L Pct GB

Texas 18 17 .514 —

Oakland 17 17 .500 ½

Los Angeles 15 20 .429 3

Seattle 15 21 .417 3½

Thursday's Games

Toronto 8, Oakland 3

Boston 5, N.Y. Yankees 3

Detroit at Baltimore, ppd., rain

L.A. Angels at Chicago White Sox, ppd., rain

Today's Games

Texas (Loe 1-3) at Boston (Clement 3-2), 6:05 p.m.

**HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE****Today**

- Baseball hosts Purdue at Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m.
- Softball vs. Indiana, Big Ten Tournament, Evanston, Ill. 2 p.m.
- 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

**Saturday**

- Baseball hosts Purdue at Duane Banks Field, 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m.
- 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
- Softball at Big Ten Tournament, TBA

**May 14**

- Baseball hosts Purdue at Duane Banks Field, 2 p.m.
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**Tracksters set for Big Tens**

The Iowa men's track and field team is looking to break a five-year streak at this year's Big Ten meet

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT AND DAN PARR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Five years have passed since the Iowa men's track and field team finished in the top five at the Big Ten outdoor championships.

Hawkeye coach Larry Wieczorek might have the team to beat the streak at this weekend's conference championship meet in East Lansing, Mich.

"I think we are on the verge of [moving into the upper division]," he said. "I think we're going in pretty healthy and as a much improved track and field team from last year."

The Hawkeyes last made the top five in 2001, finishing fifth. Glancing at the conference performing list, this year's squad has a legitimate chance to do it again.

Top-ranked Hawkeyes include junior Adam Hamilton in the hammer throw and sophomore Matty Gorman in the long jump. Sophomore Kale Katt (javelin), junior Micah VanDenend (5,000 meters), senior Tim Brodersen (discus), and sophomore Shane Maier (shot put) are each ranked No. 2 in their respective events.

Brodersen is the defending Big Ten champion in the discus.

"We are probably a little better team outdoors, because we have the discus," Wieczorek said. "Brodersen didn't even compete indoors, if you think about it."

Detroit (Rogers 5-2) at Cleveland (Lee 2-3), 6:05 p.m.  
Oakland (Zito 2-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 2-1), 6:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (Hernandez 1-2) at Baltimore (Bedard 4-2), 6:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Jessen 1-2) at Tampa Bay (McClung 1-6), 6:15 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Garland 2-1) at Minnesota (Santana 3-3), 7:10 p.m.  
Seattle (Pineiro 4-2) at L.A. Angels (Escobar 4-2), 9:05 p.m.

**NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE**

QUARTERFINALS, (Best-of-7)

Sunday, May 7

San Antonio 87, Dallas 85

Detroit 113, Cleveland 86

**Monday, May 8**

New Jersey 100, Miami 88

Phoenix 130, L.A. Clippers 123, Phoenix leads

series 1-0

**Tuesday, May 9**

Detroit 97, Cleveland 91, Detroit leads series 2-0

Dallas 113, San Antonio 91, series tied 1-1

**Wednesday, May 10**

Miami 111, New Jersey 89, series tied 1-1

Los Angeles Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**

Miami at New Jersey, 7 p.m.

Phoenix at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**

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's Games**

Ottawa 2, Buffalo 1, Buffalo leads series 3-1

Anaheim 4, Colorado 1, Anaheim wins series 4-0

**Today's Game**

San Jose at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**

Carolina at New Jersey, 2 p.m.

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Anaheim

# Search begins for Hawk AD

## SEARCH

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director's exact responsibilities, which will not necessarily be identical to the ones required of the current administrator.

Many duties likely will remain the same, however. Ensuring winning programs is one. Strengthening academics is another. Altmaier also identified equity between the sexes as an ongoing challenge, and Parrott said candidates will be expected to secure financially successful programs.

"I think they want to cast the nets as widely as possible," he added. "We need someone with experience with a major athletic program. Beyond that, it's just the best person available."

He said the UI would likely look for people in similar positions or "people that are No. 2 at a uni-

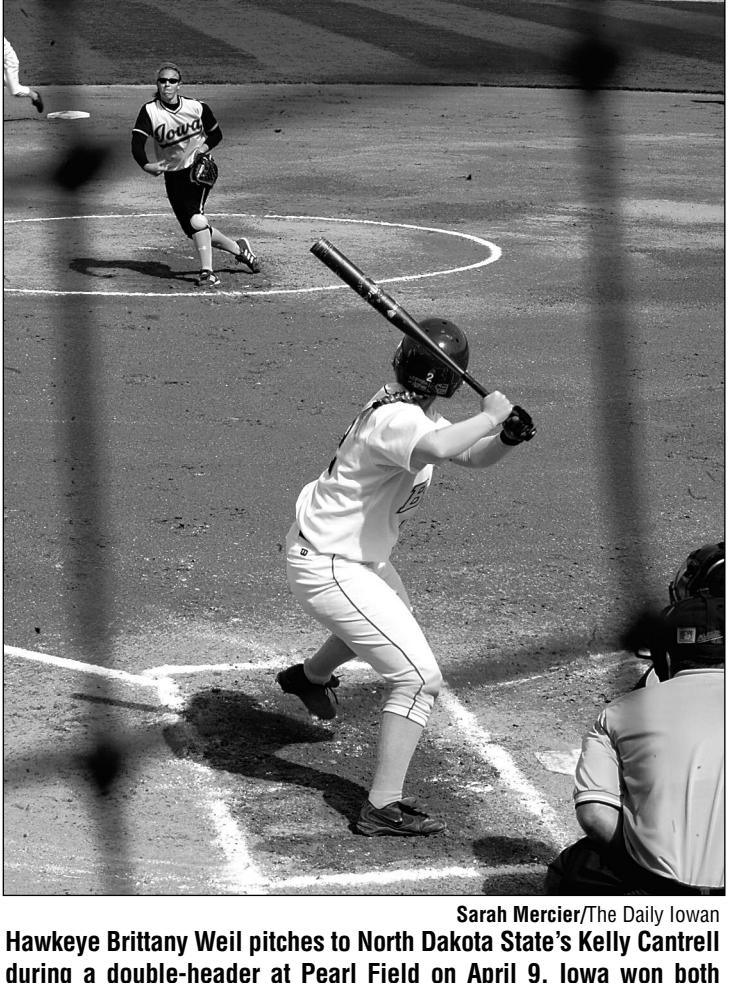
versity bigger than us" and that because the department, which receives less than 2 percent of its budget from UI general education funds, is financially stable, it would have the cash to select someone worthy of the position.

He added the salary for the new director would come from athletics department revenue, alone.

A major role of Baker Parker and Associates will be to screen candidates. The company, which assisted in Iowa State's recent hiring of new Athletics Director Jamie Pollard, will ensure potential employees are qualified before candidates reach the committee. The businesses' methodology includes identification, assessment, and interviews, among other processes, according to the company's website.

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# Softball opens tourney action



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeye Brittany Weil pitches to North Dakota State's Kelly Cantrell during a double-header at Pearl Field on April 9. Iowa won both games, 4-0 and 6-1.

## SOFTBALL

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tide to Evanston, the Hawkeyes can look at last year as a sign of what can happen. In each of the last two seasons, Iowa was brutally swept at the hands of the Wildcats in the regular season. But last season, Iowa avenged the embarrassing losses with a win in the tournament that propelled Iowa to the final against Michigan.

The plan is simple for the Hawkeyes. Don't change a thing. Rely on the masterful pitching of freshman Brittany Weil, lean on a steady defense, and hope the up-and-down offense clicks.

"For us to be successful, we just have to play the softball we're capable of playing. We need to pitch well, and we need to play well behind our pitcher," Blevins said. "If we can do both of those things and get timely hits, we'll get the results we want."

Iowa will open against Indiana at 2 p.m., a team the Hawkeyes split with on April 23. The defense let the Hawkeyes down in a 12-4 rout, but they scrapped out a 3-2 win in the second game of the double-header.

"We split with them at their place, and when we looked at that tape, we saw some pretty bad defense," Blevins said. "It's

# Brands fired up to take over

## BRANDS

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good reason. As a wrestler from 1989-92, the Brands was a four-time all-American and three-time national champion. He bullied his way to a career mark of 158-7-2 — including an undefeated junior campaign of 45-0 — and was named outstanding wrestler at the 1992 national championships.

But that's only partly why his homecoming is so significant. Brands came back to Iowa after a two-year stint as Virginia Tech's coach. While in Blacksburg, Va., the Sheldon, Iowa, native commanded the young Hokie program to a 17-20 record, including an ACC title in his inaugural season. Under his watch, Virginia Tech morphed into a serious player in the collegiate-wrestling game, thanks in large part to the school-record five wrestlers he sent to the 2005 nationals. Coaching his alma mater, though, is something that Brands said he worked his entire career for.

"I wouldn't say that this is my dream job, because it's some-

thing that I've worked hard for and knew was going to happen," the four-time U.S. National Champion said. "It happened a little quicker than I might have originally thought, but with that being said, I had the opportunity, and I jumped at it."

Brands brought a crew back with him to Iowa City, too. His top assistant, Dan Gable, signed on with the program on April 14, and he carries quite the résumé himself. As the Iowa coach from 1977-97, Gable amassed a 355-21-5 dual record, captured the Big Ten title every season, and lost more than one dual meet in a season only five times. Not only is he widely considered history's greatest wrestling coach, but his accomplishments put him among the elite coaches in any sport.

"Having [Gable] on the staff only adds to what I will already bring," Brands said. "I am a Gable disciple, a Gable advocate. Our ways of thinking are very similar. He brings a little more balance, and he can reflect and think and be a little more patient in decision-making, and that should help me."

Feeling greedy, Brands also brought recruiting-extraordi-

naires Wes Hand with him from Virginia Tech. Two seasons ago, Hand swayed some of the top high-school wrestlers in the nation to join the Hokies, in what turned out to be the second-best haul for any school in the country. He also specializes in working with heavyweights, which is a great thing for Iowa, because it returns two talented big men in Matt Fields and Ryan Fuller.

"Wes Hand is as valuable to the staff as Gable," Brands said. "He does so much for the staff that he's irreplaceable."

Together, the three former Hawkeye wrestlers will try to get the nation's premier program back on track. And the ultra-intense Brands will do just about anything to make sure the legacy he helped to build lives on.

"Here's the bottom line: Where we need to be between next year's nationals and now, [it is] going to take a lot of steps," he said. "We'll take those steps, day-by-day, and make decisions that are the best for the long-term of the program. Our wrestlers will learn new things and push themselves extremely hard. There will be

some pain, but that's what we need to get back to where we want to be.

"Everything starts out with getting our first national champion. That's how you get guys feeling good about themselves and good about the team. Right now, there's no example of that in the room. We haven't had a national champion since 2004, and we need one in order to make all those other guys want it that bad."

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12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

RV (PG)  
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UNITED 93 (R)  
12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30

STICK IT (PG-13)  
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**SPORTS****HAWKEYE ATHLETICS****Rowers compete in Tennessee**

The Iowa rowing team will compete for the final time this season in the Aramark Central/South Region Sprints in Oak Ridge, Tenn., this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will send the first Varsity 8, second Varsity 8, Varsity 4, and Novice 8 boats to Melton Hill Lake. The 2,000-meter races will feature six other Big Ten teams, including Ohio State, Michigan, and Minnesota — all top-10 teams — in the field of 21 teams from the central and south regions.

Coach Mandi Kowal said she's proud of what her rowers accomplished in 2005-06, but the summer break will be welcomed.

Iowa's last competition occurred on April 29, at the Big Ten championships, in which the Hawkeyes finished fifth. The Buckeyes won.

The Aramark Central serves as a precursor to the national championships on May 25-28, which Iowa is not expected to qualify for.

— by Tyson Wirth

**Baseball has final home games**

The Iowa baseball team will compete in its final homestand this weekend, when the Hawkeyes (21-26, 10-14) take on Purdue (25-20, 11-13).

The series will begin today at 6 p.m., and continue in a double-header at 2 p.m. Saturday. The final contest will be played at 1 p.m. on May 14, on the Hawkeyes' Senior Day. Iowa will send off nine seniors — Jeff Maitland, L.J. Mims, Skyler Moss, Luke O'Loughlin, Nate Price, Aaron Reasland, Austin Seward, Kevin Sundermand, and star pitcher Tim Gudex.

The four contests mark the first time Iowa and the Boilermakers have tangled this season.

Purdue, led by all-American shortstop Mitch Hilligoss, is coming off of a weekend split with Penn State, while the Hawkeyes managed to capture three of four contests off of Indiana its last time out.

— by Ryan Long

**BY TIM DAHLBERG**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Floyd Patterson was small for a heavyweight, but that never stopped him from taking on the giants of his time. Good enough to become the first two-time heavyweight champion of the world, he wasn't big enough to avoid taking beatings from Muhammad Ali and Sonny Liston.

Patterson died Thursday at his home in New Paltz, N.Y., at the age of 71. He had had Alzheimer's disease for about eight years and prostate cancer, nephew Sherman Patterson said.

A shy, quiet man, Patterson

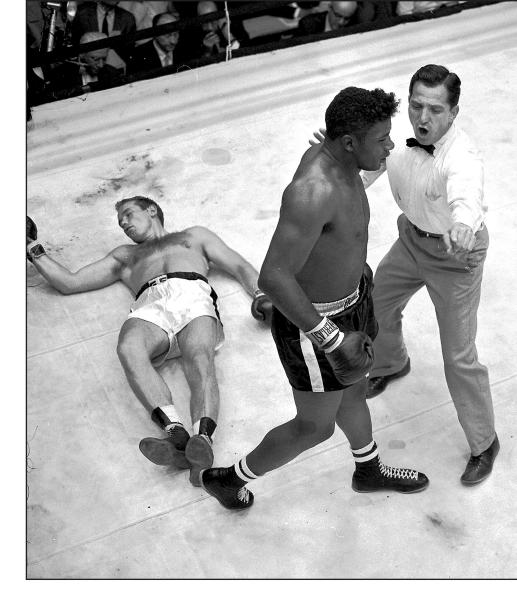
was a popular champion long after he retired, getting big ovations at fights. He was cast as the good guy in bouts against Liston and Ali but was knocked out twice in the first round by Liston and stopped twice by Ali.

Patterson won fans because he had a big man's punch but a small man's jaw. He could punch with the best heavyweights, knocking one opponent down 11 times in a fight. But he was also down a total of 21 times during his career, including seven times in an embarrassing loss to Ingemar Johansson, in 1959 at Yankee Stadium, that cost him the heavyweight title.

"They said I was the fighter who got knocked down the most, but I also got up the most," Patterson once said.

Patterson would come back to beat Johansson and become the first man to regain the heavyweight title, then would beat him again in a third fight, despite being knocked down twice in the first round.

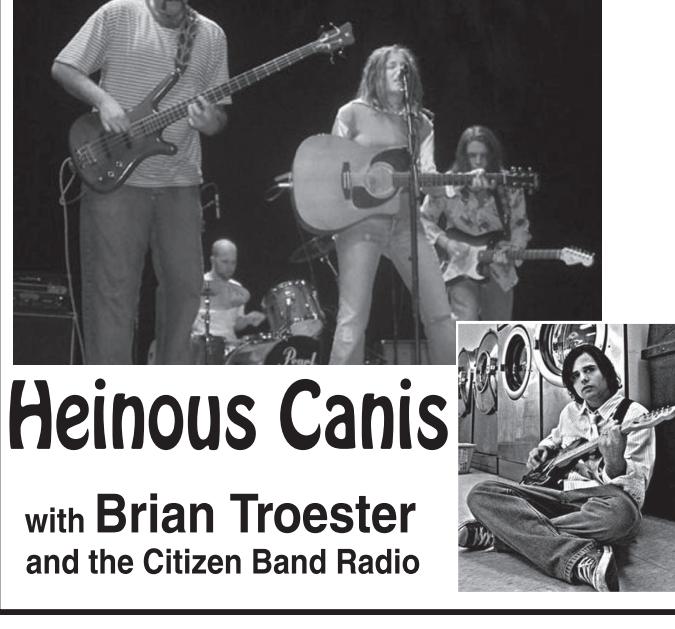
Patterson, who won a gold medal as a middleweight in the 1952 Olympics, weighed only 182½ pounds when he beat Archie Moore for the heavyweight title in 1956. He was still only 188½ pounds when he was stopped in the seventh round by Ali in his last fight, in 1972.



Associated Press  
**Champion Ingemar Johansson lies on the canvas after challenger Floyd Patterson knocked him out in the fifth round at the Polo Grounds in New York City on June 20, 1960. Patterson became the first man in history to regain the heavyweight championship title, which he had lost to Johansson a year previously. Patterson died Thursday.**

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## SPORTS

# Minor-leaguer's card nets \$7,500

BY ERIC OLSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OK, so Alex Gordon's baseball card isn't as valuable as the 1909 Honus Wagner gem that sold for more than \$1.2 million a few years ago.

But Gordon's card, which was mistakenly released in limited numbers by Topps, sold last week for \$7,500 on Internet auction site eBay. Pretty impressive, considering Gordon, a top Kansas City Royals prospect, is playing Double-A ball in Wichita, Kan.

"It's crazy," Gordon said on Thursday. "I'm in shock at the price and still don't believe it."

"I think sometime soon I should give Topps a call and see if I can get one, just to put it in a frame."

Under Major League Baseball Players Association rules, Gordon's card should not be in circulation.

The former University of Nebraska star was the second pick in last year's major-league draft, and he didn't sign a contract until September. The rules say cardmakers can put out rookie cards only for players who make the 25-man opening-day roster or for those who played in at least one major-league game the year before.

Topps spokesman Clay Luraschi said Gordon's card was ready to go this year, just in case he made the Royals' 25-man roster. But the third baseman was assigned to Wichita, where he's batting .310 with seven home runs.

"We were anticipating," Luraschi said, "because we consider him a big prospect."

Topps tried to destroy the Gordon cards, cutting out his face from cards and breaking the printing plates. Still, around 100 slipped into circulation, he said.

"It's unfortunate it happened," he said. "It definitely has caused a lot of talk. But [the talk] is not necessarily a good thing for Topps, because, now, we have an incomplete set out there."

A good number of the Gordon cards, coincidentally, were found at Wal-Mart stores in the Wichita area.

Jeremy Troutman, 30, of Wichita said he found two of the cards in one pack he bought in March. So he decided to buy as many boxes as he could. A box costs \$10 and contains 36 packs, with 10 cards in each one.

Troutman bought 500 to 600 boxes. He opened about 100 of them and found five Gordon cards. He's sold another 100 boxes



Courtesy Jeremy Troutman/Associated Press

This image provided by Jeremy Troutman shows Alex Gordon's baseball card, which was mistakenly released in limited numbers by Topps. Gordon is a top Kansas City Royal prospect playing Double-A ball in Wichita, Kan.

on eBay — getting \$30 to \$40 for each one — and has 300 more boxes sitting in his basement.

Troutman, who works for a gasoline company, has netted \$5,700 on the five Gordon cards, breaking even on his cash outlay. He figures to be in the black, after he sells the remaining boxes of cards.

He said it's tempting to open some of those boxes to see whether there is another Gordon card among them that could bring him thousands of dollars.

"If only I had X-ray vision," he said.

Darrell Jolley of Rochester, N.Y., said he paid \$1,700 for a Gordon card and almost immediately put it on eBay. As of Thursday, bidding was at \$3,000, with the auction closing Sunday.

Jolley, a certified public accountant, said he doubts many of the people looking for Gordon cards plan to keep them.



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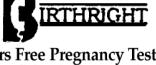
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- High-jumper Peaches Roach
- Shot-putter Shane Maier
- Women's basketball's Crystal Smith
- Baseball's Tim Gudex
- More videos:**
  - Uptown Bill's RiverRun preview

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- Hip-hop recording
- DI coverage on the April 13 tornado
- Visiting artist Andrea Loest
- Iowa vs. Nebraska baseball highlights
- UIT — Interim UI President Gary 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)

### 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

## today's events

to submit events e-mail [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu), please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper

- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House,"** John Gorka, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington, and WSU
- "Legacy of Archambeau, Hindes, Waterman,"** 10 a.m.-7 p.m., AKAR Architecture and Design, 257 E. Iowa
- Marrow Donor Drive — Thanks Mom, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., UIHC Colloton Atrium**
- Opening Reception,** 3-5 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- Patient Voice Public Reading,** 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- International Programs Reception and Celebration, Robin Davisson,** 4-6 p.m., University Capitol Centre
- College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Commencement Honors Reception,** 4:30

- p.m., IMU Ballroom
- "Know the Score Live,"** 5 p.m., Old Capitol and KSUI
  - The Western Front, the Envy Corps, and Christopher the Conquered,** 5 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
  - City Circle Acting Company's Change of Seasons Party,** 7:30 p.m., North Ridge Pavilion, 2250 Holiday Road
  - Spatial Intersections III,** 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art
  - David Zollo and the Body Electric,** 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
  - Funatics,** 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1W
  - Jensen Connection,** with New Beat Society, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
  - Open Mike,** 9 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall
  - Sicbay, the Tanks, Meth & Goats, and Grainbelt,** 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

## UI COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS

### • Today

#### School of Management

When: 10 a.m.

Location: Hancher Auditorium

#### College of Medicine

When: 7:30 p.m.

Where: Hancher

### • Saturday

#### College of Liberal Arts and

#### Graduate College

### Sciences

When: 9 a.m.

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

#### Tippie College of Business

When: 9 a.m.

Where: Hancher Auditorium

#### College of Law

When: 1 p.m.

Where: Hancher

#### College of Engineering

When: 3 p.m.

Where: Carver-Hawkeye

#### College of Nursing

When: 5 p.m.

Where: Hancher

### • May 14

#### College of Engineering

When: 1 p.m.

Where: Hancher

#### Graduate College

## GET IN THE DI

• Like to eat? We're looking for people who have a favorite place to eat on or near campus. We're looking for those obsessed with a particular restaurant that serves you up right two or more times a week.

• Are you a senior without a job after graduation? The DI needs as many of you as possible (100-plus) to pose for a group photo. Please come to the north entrance of the Main Library on Wednesday at 5 p.m. for a photo to appear in Thursday's DI.

If you think you're one of those people, please e-mail [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) or call the news desk at: (319)335.6063

## happy birthday to ...

E-mail first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) at least two days in advance.

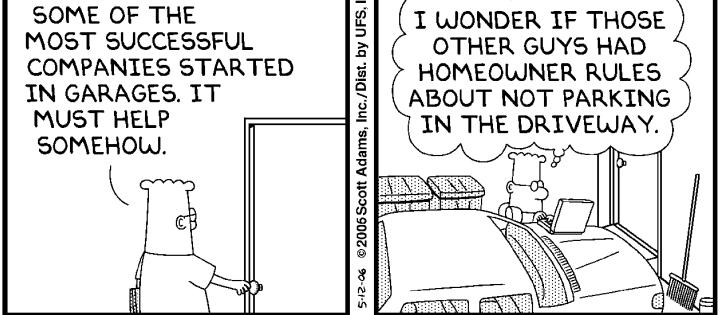
May 12 — Victor Hamilton Lin, 16

May 19 — Katie Hagensick, 19

May 31 — William Gentzsch, 19

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