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Senate takes step toward stem-cell research

Watershed move could help UI researchers apply stem cell-related treatment to patients, but the opposition says therapeutic cloning will lead to "playing God"

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a 26-24 vote following an hour of contentious debate, the Iowa Senate on Wednesday moved the state one step closer to repealing its ban on therapeutic cloning, the precursor to embryonic stem-cell research touted as a juggernaut against the most debilitating diseases.

Should the House pass the measure and Gov. Chet Culver sign it, embryonic

stem-cell researchers could apply their findings to Iowa patients, paving the way in the future for the possible treatment of ailments ranging from Parkinson's and Alzheimer's to burns and spinal-cord injuries. The move would evade a roadblock currently limiting the scope of a pending Center for Regenerative Medicine on the UI campus, one of the first major proposals Culver hopes to actualize.

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A TIGHT, PARTISAN FIGHT

Will the state Legislature repeal Iowa's therapeutic-cloning ban?

SENATE (30 Democrats, 20 Republicans): Voted **26-24** to repeal ban
FOR: **26** Democrats

AGAINST: **20** Republicans, **4** Democrats:

- Tom Hancock of Epworth
- Bill Heckroth of Waverly
- Brian Schoenjahn of Arlington
- Joe Seng of Davenport

N.M. faculty back Hay

A current UI administrator is now in a head-to-head race for the presidency at University of New Mexico

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a review of presidential candidates for the University of New Mexico, faculty members bestowed a unanimous vote of confidence on UI Vice President for Research Meredith Hay.

Hay, who had been one of five candidates for the job, now faces only Robert McGrath of Ohio State University for the chief spot at the university, which is held by interim President David Harris.

New Mexico faculty members responded positively to Hay's visit to their campus in Albuquerque last week.

"She came across very well in the faculty forum," said Beverly Burris, a New Mexico sociology professor present at the unanimous vote on Tuesday. "People were impressed with her. She engaged well with faculty."

The faculty members have sent their endorsement to the New Mexico state Board of Regents, which aims to consider the faculty's opinion and select a candidate by Feb. 23.

Louis Caldera was the previous president of the University of New Mexico, but resigned in January 2006.

"I would say that I'm humbled at the support of the faculty at the University of New Mexico, and [it] is a fantastic university with a great future," Hay said



Hay
UI Research
vice president

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ELEMENTARY-SCHOOL TEACHER SKIP GORSCH — Working for 33 years in a profession dominated by women



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Skip Gorsch, known as "Mr. G," calls on eager first- and second-graders in his class to play Heads Up Seven Up at Shimek Elementary on Wednesday. Gorsch, who is one of 61 male elementary school-teachers out of the 350 grade-school teachers in the Iowa City School District, says, "Kids really respond to a male teacher."

AFTER 3 DECADES, STILL A RARE BIRD

BY KURT HIATT
THE DAILY IOWAN

A cluster of first- and second-graders are huddled in a semicircle around "Mr. G," raptly listening to their teacher narrate a colorful version of "James and the Giant Peach."

With legs crossed and a green pencil tucked behind his ear, Skip Gorsch startles a boy sitting nearby

during a particularly dramatic part in the tale — sending most of the children into a fit of giggles.

It's no secret why Gorsch, a long-time teacher at Shimek Elementary, calls himself a "novelty." Males are uncommon in the teaching profession — both in Iowa City and across the nation, officials say.

Of the roughly 600 regular classroom teachers in the Iowa City School

District, 201 are male, said Jim Pederson, the district's human-resources director. And as the pupils get younger, the number of men teaching them dwindles — with 61 male elementary teachers out of the 350 grade-school teachers in the district, roughly 17 percent.

But compared with the national average, that number is high.

Just 9 percent of elementary-school teachers nationwide are men,

according to the National Education Association's most recent data.

Pederson said he believes pay is the reason a scant number of men are teachers.

"The teaching position is a secondary income," he said. "We live in a society, even though it's changing, where men still have the potential to earn more money than women."

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A UI board OKs research examining brain activity in adolescent and adult marijuana users

Study to probe adult, teen pot use

BY DANE SCHUMANN
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI researchers will soon launch two studies that will examine the effects of marijuana on the brain — culling adolescent cannabis users to

participate in the investigation as test subjects.

One study — which will use marijuana from the University of Mississippi under contract from the National Institute on Drug Abuse — involves adults from a range of ages, while the

other will solicit marijuana-using adolescents between the ages of 12 to 17, none of whom will be allowed to smoke during the research.

Each study will probe cognitive functions, such as short- and long-term memory and

reaction time, in nonusers versus marijuana users. UI researchers will use a functional MRI scan to monitor blood flow to their respective brain regions.

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Partly cloudy, windy, another wind-chill day

HOLM, SWEET HOLM

Other Hawkeye tennis players may get the media attention, but Greg Holm's teammates know how much of a leap he's made this season. **1B**



THAT BUCKLING FEELING

State lawmakers are considering a bill that would make Iowa's seat-belt law stricter. **4A**

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A few local couples see a lot of each other while on the job, too. **7A**

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Police probe bank robbery

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police are investigating a bank robbery they said occurred at Hills Bank about 1:07 p.m. on Tuesday.

Officers said they responded to a 911 call from an employee who said a man had entered the 2621 Muscatine Ave. establishment and demanded cash from a teller.

The suspect then fled on foot with the money, officers reported. The amount taken has not been released.

Authorities said patrol officers who responded to the bank located cash in a yard near the business that may have been "related to the robbery."

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said the police department's ability to catch suspect robbers varies from case to case.

"A good percentage of bank

robbers are caught," he said on Wednesday. "Banks typically have good surveillance systems, and often times people from the community step forward and help us identify people."

Investigators said they interviewed employees and reviewed the bank video, on which they captured several images of the suspect.

Police said no employees or customers were injured in the incident, during which the alleged robber did not display a weapon.

Witnesses described the suspect as a dark-skinned white male or light-skinned black or Latino male in his 20s, approximately 6 feet tall. He had visible acne or facial scars, officers said.

At the time of the incident, police said the man was wearing a fur-lined cap, baseball cap, and a black puffy winter coat with a hood.

Kelsay said such robbery



video still from robbery

reports aren't unheard of in Iowa City.

"We have them with some regularity," he said, adding they are not everyday occurrences.

The robbery was still under

investigation Wednesday night, and police asked anyone with information to contact the Iowa City police at 356-5275.

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UI defends emeritus status

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Professor Emeritus Gerhard Loewenberg has brought new meaning to the term "active retirement."

For some senior citizens, retirement means gardening, leafing through the *AARP Magazine*, or dialing sons and daughters every hour on the hour, but such activities aren't top priorities for the 78-year-old.

"I love to teach, and I love research; it is an unusual privilege to have an office, and it is one that I enjoy and something that serves me very well," he said.

Four years have passed since he left the UI political-science department, but his scholarly work has not tapered off — he teaches an annual course, supervises doctoral dissertations, and is the director of the UI Comparative Legislative Research Center.

Although not an active faculty member, Loewenberg still has

an office, 336 Schaeffer Hall.

Last month, the state Board of Regents inquired about the university policy for emeritus faculty members following an alleged UI Hospitals and Clinics computer security breach involving UI Hospitals and Clinics administrator emeritus John Colloton. He has office space at the hospital and has a secretary, though he's not an official employee.

Loewenberg and UI representatives maintain that emeritus faculty at the university receive no unwarranted benefits.

"I think people have been misunderstanding what the emeritus status is," Loewenberg said. "There is a great deal of variety in what emeriti do, and I think the university treats emeritus faculty variously depending upon what they do."

Regent Robert Downer said the UI must have a set policy on the use of UI facilities by those with emeritus status.

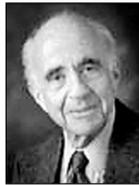
"I certainly have no interest in dictating what that policy is,

but as a part of our responsibility for overseeing the institutions, I think we should have a policy," he said.

He added that he has no quarrel with emeritus faculty holding personal UI offices if their services are of use to the university.

Susan Johnson, an associate provost, said the UI's emeritus policy is exactly what Downer said he supports — offices awarded based on merit. If such people continue to assist in scholarly research or toil on account of the UI, they deserve a personal office, she said.

The only "perk" given to all faculty emeriti is free parking, she said. In addition, they and other retired faculty are allowed to purchase sporting-event tickets at a reduced faculty price, she said.



Loewenberg professor

Although both sects of departmented faculty receive their sporting tickets at a decreased price, their status is quite different, Loewenberg said.

The actual title of emeritus is a "rank by virtue of merit," Loewenberg said. And only those who leave the university in good standing and have contributed significantly to the UI garner the title.

Currently, the UI boasts 611 emeriti, said Stephen Rhodes, a UI administrative assistant in the Provost's Office, noting that the data are constantly changing.

The emeriti archives may change frequently, but the UI's emeritus policy likely will not, Johnson said.

"I think people who have given a substantial portion of their life as valued professors of the university should have that title," he said. "It is an academic tradition."

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A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Bud Sueppel (right), the owner of Eicher's Flower Inc., wraps flowers for Iowa City resident Eric Gidal on Valentine's Day. It was the first time that Sueppel, who has spent 31 years in the flower business, ran out of roses.

METRO

Homicide trial to start next month

The trial of a former Iowa City resident accused of beating his neighbor to death has been scheduled for next month.

Larry Babcock, 41, will go to trial on March 26 with a charge of first-degree murder.

Babcock was arrested by authorities in April 2006 near his southern Missouri home and extradited to Johnson County, where he was wanted on the murder charge. Babcock left Iowa City for Highland, Mo., soon after his neighbor, Timothy Becker, was found dead in his mobile home in July 2001.

Since his arrest, Babcock has been held in the Johnson County Jail on a bond of \$1 million cash-only.

A judge had set forth five possible dates for the start of trial in January because prosecutors were having difficulty contacting a witness who was out of the country.

The trial is expected to last five days.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

METRO

Man accused in double homicide wants venue change

A man accused of killing two teenage cousins in Cedar Rapids has asked to have his trial moved to a new location, online records show.

Kyle Marin's attorney, David Cmelik, filed a motion Tuesday to change the venue.

The former West High student was charged with double homicide in April 2006 after the bodies of Kirkwood Community College

student Molly Edmondson and Solon High School senior Katrina Hill were found at Edmondson's apartment near Kirkwood's campus.

The women were both 18 years old.

Marin, 20, turned himself in to police April 24, 2006. Since then, he has been held in the Linn County Corrections Facility on a \$1 million cash-only bond.

Online records also show that Marin has been ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

Staff Council backs smoking ban

The UI Staff Council has joined other campus groups to support a proposed campuswide smoking ban with a nearly unanimous vote on Wednesday.

"They are very reasonable recommendations that will help the university take a very big step forward assisting with the health of the staff in terms of secondhand smoke," UI Staff Council President Mary Greer said.

The smoking policy committee's co-chairwomen, Susan Johnson and

Susan Buckley, presented information about the pending ban to the council last month. The committee's recommendations will be sent to UI interim President Gary Fethke for approval.

"I'm very proud of the university for taking [the first] step in this direction," Greer said.

The recommendations call for a new smoking ban that will prohibit smoking on campus — which is an extension of the current 25-foot ban from building entrances. If implemented, the ban will begin in July.

— by Ashton Shurson

POLICE BLOTTER

Kellee Bobek, 31, 11 Coneflower Court, was charged Wednesday with domestic abuse assault.

Tawana Fields, 20, 702 Westwinds Apt. 5, was charged Wednesday

with interference with official acts, keeping a disorderly house, and malicious prosecution.

Kevin Ladeaux, 55, 516 E. Fairchild Apt. B1, was charged Tuesday with

violating a domestic no-contact abuse protective order and second-offense domestic assault.

Phillip Straight, 19, address unknown, was charged Wednesday

with interference with official acts.

Thomas Darnell, 18, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts.

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Some Republicans breaking from Bush on troops

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Breaking ranks, a small band of House Republicans declared their opposition to a troop buildup in Iraq on Wednesday, and President Bush appeared resigned to passage of a nonbinding measure disapproving of his decision.

"I'm going to make it very clear to the members of Congress, starting now, that they need to fund our troops," the president said, looking past this week's debate toward congressional action next month on his request for nearly \$100 billion for the military.

Bush spoke at a White House news conference timed — coincidentally or not — for the hour that Republican critics of his war policies took their turn in a marathon debate on the House floor.

"I am personally very high on President Bush, but on the matter of troop escalation, I am not in agreement," said Republican Rep. Howard Coble of North Carolina.

"I insist that we do not maintain an eternal presence in Iraq, if for no other reason than the cost to the taxpayers, which has been astronomically unbelievable," he said. He also noted

the war has cost more than 3,100 U.S. troops their lives.

Coble was one of fewer than a dozen Republicans to swing behind the measure. It declares that Congress "disapproves of the decision of President George W. Bush ... to deploy more than 20,000 additional United States combat troops to Iraq."

The 95-word measure adds that "Congress and the American people will continue to support and protect the members of the United States armed forces who are serving or who have served bravely and honorably in Iraq."

By early evening, only one Democrat, Rep. Jim Marshall of Georgia, had announced he would vote in opposition.

Approval is expected on Friday. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., has announced plans to try for a vote on an identical bill in the next few weeks. Prospects there are uncertain because Republicans have said they will also demand a vote on an alternative measure that says Congress should neither cut nor eliminate funds for troops in the field.

Democrats took control of Congress after elections last fall that were shaped in large

measure by public opposition to the war. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has described the nonbinding measure as the first step in a longer campaign to end U.S. participation in the nearly four-year-old conflict.

Several Democrats have said they favor cutting off money as a way to accomplish that, and Bush was eager to lay down a marker on that issue.

"They have every right to express their opinion, and it is a nonbinding resolution," he said of the measure before the House. But looking ahead, he added that Congress soon "is going to be able to vote on a piece of legislation that is binding, a bill providing emergency funding for our troops. ... We have a responsibility, all of us here in Washington, to make sure that our men and women in uniform have the resources and flexibility they need to prevail."

Pelosi and Reid sent Bush a letter citing reports the Army lacks enough advanced armored kits to protect all Humvees from roadside bombs. "In addition, we understand that existing shortages of trucks and other crucial equipment such as jamming devices, radios, and other gear will only be exacerbated by the surge," they wrote.



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A U.S. soldier greets a child in the Shaab neighborhood of Baghdad on Wednesday during a house-to-house search.

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Lawmakers may make seat-belt law stricter

Iowa City police Officer Dan Roth walks away from the car he pulled over for going 13 mph over the speed limit on Park Road on Tuesday. Roth was on the lookout for seat-belt violators and speeders, and he knew that this week was "Click it or Ticket" week for the Iowa Department of Transportation.



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Current legislation includes exemptions for minors who are riding in the back seat

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Seat-belt laws in Iowa may become more stringent if legislators pass a bill that would prohibit children in the back seat of vehicles from riding unbuckled.

But some officials voiced concern on Wednesday about the rule's potential limitation on Iowans' right to choose whether they want their children restrained in the back seat.

"I'm torn on that," Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said on Wednesday. "I've seen firsthand, and I do believe the seat belt decreases the number of fatalities in accidents. That said, I think that the desire for public safety needs not to intrude on the individual's decision to choose."

Wayne Sawtelle, an Iowa Department of Transportation commissioner and firefighter in Marshalltown, Iowa, said

he has also heard discussion about the government's right to encroach upon residents' seat-belt habits. He said he's still in favor of the proposed law.

"I don't speak for the commission as a whole, but personally I'm in favor of that legislation," he said on Wednesday. "I have just seen too many tragedies where people are ejected from the vehicle."

The bill would ban minors from riding in any motor vehicle except a school bus or motorcycle without wearing a seat belt or "approved child-restraint system," even in the back seat.

Current laws demand only minors in the front seat wear belts.

On Feb. 12, the bill was read for the first time and referred to the committee on transportation, Iowa's state Legislature website reported.

Kelsay said the law could be difficult to enforce because many vehicles have tinted windows. "But [it wouldn't be] impossible for officers to see," he added.

Thom Hart, an Iowa DOT commissioner, said Iowa tends to have good compliance with seat-belt laws.

"I think that seat-belt use obviously is a good plan," he said. "When you sit in my car, you use one."

Meleah Droll, a community-relations officer for the Coralville police, said

that if the law is passed and enacted, "it's probably enforceable."

"I have heard that Iowa's safety-seat laws are some of the most lenient," she said. "I am in favor of [the proposed legislation], just for safety's sake alone."

The last time Iowa updated its seat-belt laws, legislators gave police an 18-month grace period in which they only warned drivers about the new laws, she said. It was too early to know if legislators would give Iowa law enforcement a similar period of verbal warning, Droll said.

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3 dispatchers file wiretapping lawsuit

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — Three dispatchers at a Clinton law center have filed a federal wiretapping lawsuit, saying their personal phone calls were recorded at work.

Carolyn Phelps, Donna Goddard, and Betty Stenerson filed the lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Davenport.

The women claim telephone calls they made to and from a private telephone line at the coun-

ty law center were taped without their knowledge.

Defendants in the case are the Clinton County Communications Commission and its member communities; Clinton County Sheriff Rick Lincoln, who serves as director of communications for the commission; Clinton Police Chief Brian Guy, who serves as assistant director of communications; and Michele Bott, the communications supervisor.

Lincoln and Bott reprimanded Phelps Aug. 31 for statements made during personal and private phone conversations made between May and August, the lawsuit states. This incident convinced the dispatchers their calls were being recorded.

They are seeking punitive damages, court costs and attorney's fees. They also want permanent injunctions prohibiting the recording of personal calls and keeping records of any personal calls to or from the plaintiffs.

Goddard and Stenerson still work at the law center.

Phelps recently left and is waiting for the Clinton County Board of Supervisors to accept her resignation.

Clinton County Attorney Mike Wolf, who represents the commission, declined comment on the lawsuit. The plaintiffs' lawyer Earl Payson, also declined comment.

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Teacher of 33 years enjoys being 'novelty'

TEACHERS

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Gorsch — who will retire this spring after his 33rd year of teaching — agreed. He said he probably would not have remained in the profession if he had started his family earlier. But there are “more rewards than money,” the bald 55-year-old said.

Local school officials are working to balance the gender gap. A district initiative is

shooting for 20 percent of elementary-school teachers to be male, Pederson said.

As part of the district's equity plan, if a male and female with the same credentials interviewed for the same elementary teacher position, the male would be hired, he said.

“The male teacher could possibly reach those young people who don't have a male in their home,” Pederson said.

No matter their sex, teachers

need passion. Gorsch went into teaching partly because of his “terrible” years in elementary school, he said as he sat in his Shimek classroom, which is stuffed with colorful pictures and popsicle-stick creations. Resting in the back of the room was a massive tractor wheel lined with blankets — a reading cove for the youngsters.

“You really have to love what you're doing. That's the bottom line,” the teacher said, noting that the days are often exhausting,

and summer break is hardly a vacation.

After starting his career as a fifth-grade teacher, Gorsch slowly made his way down to the 6- and 7-year-olds. He added that he's had five different teaching jobs over his career, and noted it was probably easier to get hired because he was male.

“Kids really respond to a male teacher,” said Gorsch, wearing a black button-up shirt emblazoned with fishing images and

two gold earrings in his left ear.

Benjamin Tweedt, a UI history-education major, said more women are elementary teachers because they are “generally great nurturers.”

But the 22-year-old male still hopes to teach fifth- to eighth-graders after graduation.

“Students need to see teachers of both sexes so that they can appreciate the full spectrum of how gender roles are fulfilled in today's society,” he said.

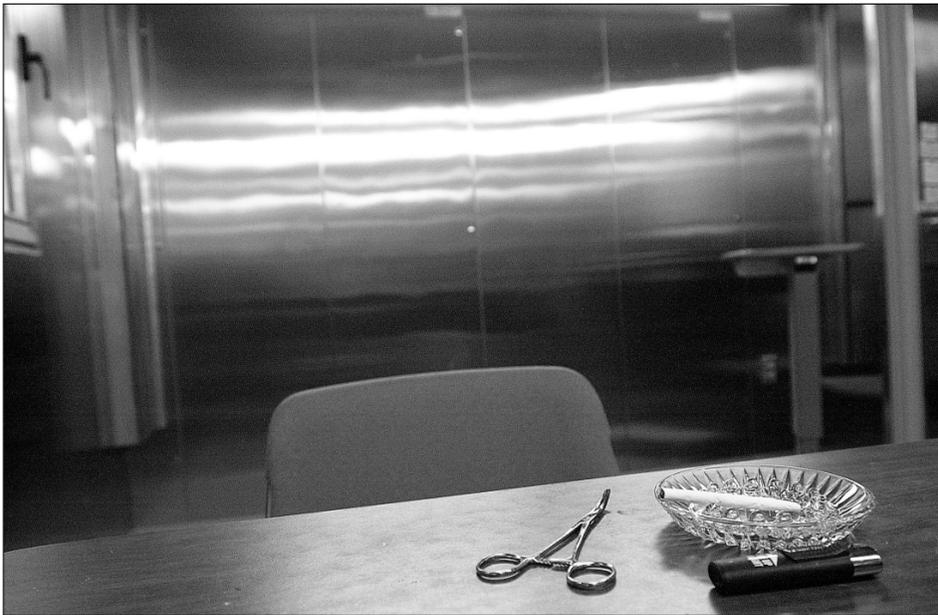
Whether the teacher is a man or woman, the kids in Gorsch's class aren't discriminatory.

“[There's] no difference,” second-grader Garrett Highly piped in when asked if he preferred a female to male teacher.

With Mr. G's guidance, he and his classmates will still learn their three R's and hide their faces while playing “Heads Up, Seven Up.”

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MARIJUANA STUDY



File photo/The Daily Iowan

A marijuana cigarette lies in an ashtray next to a lighter and a roach clip inside the “smoking” chamber at the UIHC on Sept. 8, 2005. Robert Block, an associate professor of anesthesia, will conduct studies on the effects of marijuana on the brain.

UI to study pot, brain

MARIJUANA

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“Blood flow is pretty well-correlated [to specific brain functions],” said Robert Block, a UI associate professor of anesthesia and the study's principal investigator.

The user group of adults will stay at the hospital, sleeping off the effects of a marijuana joint and completing a series of tests — repeating the whole process the next day, he said. The control group of nonusers will take the tests around the same time but won't smoke any marijuana.

The second study will involve a control group of adolescent nonusers, and a second group of teens who smoke regularly.

But recruiting subjects for the adolescent study has been difficult, Block said. In order to participate, a teen and a legal guardian must give their consent.

“The problem with recruiting adolescent subjects who use

marijuana is getting them to come forward,” Block said.

To counter that, the researchers are looking to recruit adolescents from drug-counseling centers in Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, and Burlington, because the parents of those teens would already know about their children's drug use.

One of Block's previous studies, published in 2000, examined the effects of marijuana use on the brain in adults and “support[ed] an association” between its use and decreased brain function. Block said this new study should answer questions about how marijuana affects a younger population.

“We're looking to see if use during development affects brain development itself,” said Jordan Zuccarelli, a UI research assistant working on the project. “They'll go through a two-hour screening interview to make sure they're strictly marijuana users [and to look at medical history].”

The teen users will be asked to avoid marijuana for at least seven days and to take a urine drug test before they are allowed to participate. The researchers hope to recruit 12 users and 12 nonsmokers to fill the adolescent group.

While she couldn't specifically comment on Block's research, Martha Jones, the director of the UI Human Subjects Office, said her office and the Institutional Review Board, which she also heads, have already given the study the green light.

The UI review board is typically composed of at least eight core members, including several physicians and scientific experts. The panel also includes a non-UI affiliated individual.

Jones said the board reviews roughly 2,500 active studies per year at the university.

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EDITORIAL

Fight song controversy should prompt increased athletics oversight

A recent commercial run by the Iowa Lottery has raised controversy across the nation because of its inclusion of a parody of the "Iowa Fight Song."

Questions have arisen regarding the ethical nature of the UI's seeming endorsement of the lottery, and it emerged this week that permission to use the song was not the university's to give. Now that the university administration finds itself threatened by litigation, officials have been quick to issue statements similarly questioning the appropriateness of the use of the fight song in the lottery advertisement. These same officials — most notably Athletics Director Gary Barta — were responsible for approving the use of the song in the commercial, and they raised none of these concerns until the negative publicity began to roll in. Although the lottery announced on Monday that the commercial's run was over, the incident calls into question the athletics department's procedures for oversight.

Publicity regarding the "Iowa Fight Song" reflects poorly on the university at a time when this institution — in light of its search for a permanent president — seems to be receiving continuous negative attention. The university does not own the rights to the song, which was written by composer Meredith Willson. His widow, Rosemary Willson, owns the rights, and she alerted the university to this fact via a

cease-and-desist letter from her lawyers, threatening potential criminal and civil liability.

While who owns rights to the song may appear trivial in comparison with more substantial issues, such as the search for a new UI president, it has nonetheless placed the university in the media spotlight as the target of potential litigation.

If UI officials were aware that the rights to the song were not in their possession, then greater care should have been taken to ensure that violations of the pertinent copyright did not occur. The highest-ranking official to approve the commercial was Barta, who admitted to not actually viewing the commercial. Members of the university's sports marketing department did view the commercial, however; that none of these university employees — whose jobs presumably entail the use of a lot of copyrighted university-related logos and themes — were aware the university does not own the rights to the song speaks very poorly about Iowa's oversight process.

The university should not have to be prompted to act by the threat of litigation. However, this presents an opportunity for the university to pursue ownership of the fight song, which, as an integral part of the UI's image, should be under its jurisdiction and used to promote the university — not draw criticism.

Saved by the Army

Reading the glut of newspapers had me realizing what a state of hell I've come to live in lately. Sure, I've been sweating the small stuff, such as graduating on time, and figuring out my future, but thankfully, Johnny Law ain't got nothing on me. That's right folks, even after another Valentine's Day has come and gone, I lack any tragedy in my life except for the big questions, right?

I mean to joke about living in the mean streets of Iowa, but as MC Search on VH1's

"The (White) Rapper Show" says, "This is not a game, people." I'm thinking about starting some trouble for sure. How else can I live up to the lofty expectations of Iowa as the new crime capital of the Midwest? That's right, kids, we're projected to dominate the Midwest in our prison occupation growth, peaking at a 16 percent increase by 2011. Only the rough waters of South Dakota project a higher prison uptake.

So I figure it's time to take a cue from my meathead friends and get to sweeping some fools (you know, like a broom, it's a metaphor for fighting, geez). It's time for some old ultra-violence. I'm a "young person," so it's time to make some mistakes. I've been too squeaky clean in my sheltered writing life. I figure I'll go bump into someone at a bar, let's make it an athlete, just for the big PR explosion and what it'll do for my street cred.

Now, we have two scenarios for this altercation. Let's examine the first. I smartly act like mixed martial artist legend Bas Rutten and use my surroundings as potential weaponry and take out the athlete — before being subdued by his posse, of course.

The university probably won't look too kindly on my random act of violence, and I can't imagine the money-grubbing alumni who forced me into the corner of Carver-Hawkeye Arena so that they could have great seats and kill the atmosphere ... oh, wait, I'm getting off track. It's those anger issues I invented just a second ago. Anyway, I'm given the boot, and because I have no servicable skills, and an overall lack of motivation, I'm probably hanging out in a cardboard box.

Here's where it gets interesting. I'm sitting there wondering who, oh who will save this fallen son of Iowa. My aggravated assault charge is holding me back from making it in the world. But wait, there's solice — and a point: The U.S. Army. Yep, the Army has my back.

You see recently the United States has found a place for people like me, and unlike the state of Iowa, it's not in a jail cell. The Army has recently allowed more of my types in without so much as a snafu to be had. In the past three years, waivers for people like me (aggravated-assault guy that I am) have almost doubled, from 4,918 to 8,129. And so it is to my armed forces that I take cue. The few, the proud, no?

What's funny is that my lifeline comes from something I've been so adamantly against, but I'm considering it. Take note of this shrewd PR move by our armed forces — you too, Iowa. Maybe we young, dumb, and pretty boys just get into trouble sometimes, and maybe that's a pox. Perhaps a PAULA doesn't ruin a person, but a vehicular homicide (another waiver offense) does. I had a friend involved in one, and it's scarring. Should the Army be taking advantage of these folks; the angry, defeated youth of America? Already, we've made more than enough concessions on body armor. Who's to say we need to protect ourselves from the lower rungs of prison and juvy fodder. I'll bet if you put a bunch of men together whose lives depend on it, they won't care if the other burglarized a mansion or if their fellow flanker got into a bar fight.

It's too bad Army desperation is the requirement for human compassion and second chances, in an almost indefensible grab for more lives to throw into a war machine. But at least they're grabbing. That second scenario? That was a huge athlete probably killing skinny ole me. Though even then, who knows if I'll be able to escape this state? Anna Nicole Smith hasn't been so lucky. ■



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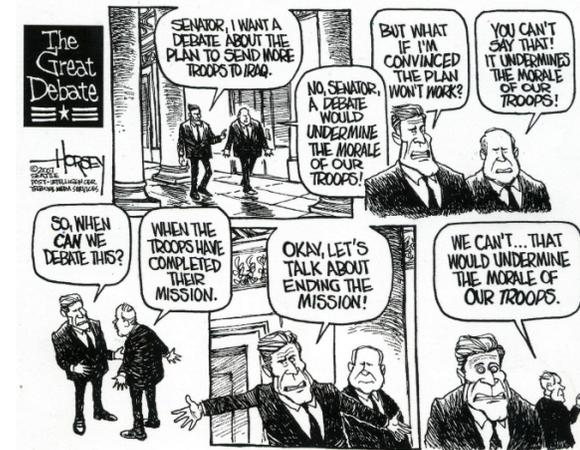
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Eliminate public smoking

We have chosen to represent Senate File 36 and House File 35, which both deal with eliminating public smoking.

Like most people, we have all experienced going to a restaurant in nice clothes and walk out reeking like an ashtray. Most of the members of our group have also dealt with the loss of a friend or family member because of the effects of cigarette smoke.

In order for us to present a reasonable case, we had to collect as much information on this topic as possible. We have done enough research to realize that second-hand smoke is unfiltered, making it deadly. We feel that it isn't right to harm innocent people enjoying dinner with their families when those who desire to smoke could wait to light up later at home. After researching this topic, we discovered that: Secondhand



smoke kills 53,000 nonsmokers in the United States every year. For every eight smokers who die of smoking related conditions, one nonsmoker will join them.

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If you support this bill, please contact your legislators. If you have any comments regarding this topic, please feel free to e-mail us at jrs4nosmoking@yahoo.com.

Kelsey Maves
Hudson, Iowa, resident

COMMENTARY

Watch out for the waves

It's a heat wave! A blessed, balmyephyr of warmth and mildness. The subzero temperatures left early for spring break, and it could reach 40 degrees next week — it's like we're living at the equator!

Admittedly, the frigid temperatures of recent weeks have made the global-warming debate look more or less pointless, but people make the mistake of generalizing about these things. What's much more insidious is that there are still some people who insist that our actions — and seemingly endless energy consumption — aren't behind global warming.

The basic facts, as they've been explained to me in slow, loud voices, are as follows: Carbon dioxide and other gases, released into the atmosphere mostly by coal power plants and burning gasoline, are forming a kind of shield that traps sunlight in the atmosphere, making the Earth warmer. This, in turn, is slowly melting the gargantuan ice packs that exist at either pole of the planet, causing sea levels to rise. Bad news, in short, if you live in a coastal area, as roughly half of America does.

So, clearly, we've got to do something about this before Boston and Miami slide beneath the waves. Unfortunately, the industries that would be affected most by anti-global-warming legislation have enormous amounts of political clout, so comparatively little gets done.

Their advocates and shells paint the issue, somewhat comically, as the "politicization of science," arguing that environmentalists and their ilk have some sort of problem with these successful corporations.

Well, yes, of course they do. Their problem is that oil companies seem perfectly willing to sacrifice the Earth at the altar of a fatter bottom line. It doesn't make any sense: Once crops fail and massive tidal waves scour the planet of human beings, who do these goobers think is going to need a tank of unleaded?

So enjoy the comparatively mild weather while you can. The next few summers are going to be less and less bearable.

Jon Gold
DI columnist

GUEST OPINION

Political play of the week: Direct democracy

It was a tough decision this week, what with Mitt Romney's entrance into the presidential race, Barack Obama's impressive events here in Iowa, and testy words in the U.S. Congress. But not all politics occur in Washington, D.C. We have political movers and shakers right here at home.

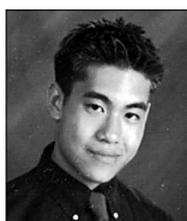
Some of the college freshmen and sophomores might not remember this issue a while back. Many of them go out to Iowa City hot spots and enjoy unforgettable nights with their friends, all the while totally ignorant of the fact that here in Iowa City, bar hopping is a privilege, not a right.

I want to remind my peers that it was not too long ago when one of the most salient ordinances for students emerged in the City Council election. Should students under 21 be allowed to enter bars after 10 p.m.?

To make a long story short, after some bitter exchanges, it ended in a compromise, resulting in a 19-and-up rule. Anyone 19 and older would be allowed to get into bars, but those 18 and under were barred. End of story, right? Wrong.

UI clinical Professor Rick Dobyms and Pastor Mark Martin of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church have both revived the issue in the form of a referendum to stop those pesky 18-20 year-olds from getting in Iowa City bars. (Shouldn't they be in the library, quietly studying?)

The men need 3,333 signatures by May 11, a feat I predict they can accomplish. Right now, a majority of councilors would vote down the proposed ordinance, but by putting this issue on a popular referendum, Dobyms and Martin will force it back to the council table again.



JESSE TANGKHPANYA

I also predict that the council will, once again, shoot down the ordinance. But this time, if it gets shot down, it isn't just going to go away. Instead, the issue will move to the people where it will be voted on directly by the citizens in a public referendum. And all it will take is 50 percent of the voters plus one.

Isn't democracy fun?

In bypassing the council and bringing the vote to the people, Dobyms and Martin are banking on a majority of the local vote to surpass what is to be an unprecedented student rebuke against the ordinance.

Sounds like a shoo-in for a student victory, right? I highly doubt it. From all the data and polling, plus what my personal experiences as a political and student organizer have taught me, students frankly just don't care, no matter how much you try to pummel them with information and the convenience of voting. I think you'll be hard-pressed to find students — even those who are vehemently opposed to this ordinance — who will go out and do something about it.

"I guarantee that if this is a ballot issue in November, there will be student turnout that has never been seen before," said confident UISG council liaison Austin Baeth. This struck me almost as a dismissive comment to the referendum threat. With all due respect to Baeth, I think he's dead wrong. But let's just hope I'm not right. Dobyms and Martin bet that in the end, student apathy will trump student efficacy, and for that they win the political play of the week.

Jesse Tangkhpanya is a UI political science and journalism student. Last political play winner: Mitch McConnell

ON THE SPOT

Should the university own the copyright to the 'Iowa Fight Song'?



"Yes, it should."

Tim Whitefleet
UI sophomore



"It doesn't make sense that it doesn't — it's our fight song; we should own it."

Jess Phillips
UI sophomore



"That's weird that we don't. Who else would want the song, anyway?"

Travis Rupp
UI graduate student



"I guess not, if it didn't write it."

Deandra Hof
UI freshman

SUPER CALENDAR
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For all who wish to prevent a tragic end to Michael Jackson's daring hold of small children off high ledges, take some notes at *Catchin' the Babies*, a one-woman play about American pioneer life, today, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Iowa Children's Museum in the Coral Ridge Mall.

ARTS & CULTURE

Weather report music



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Thomas Erak of The Fall of Troy rocks the crowd at the Picador on Tuesday. FOR MORE PHOTOS, GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM.

GET OVER TO **DAILYIOWAN.COM** FOR VIDEOGRAPHER AARON PREUSCH'S VIDEO FROM TUESDAY NIGHT'S SHOW AND PHOTOGRAPHER ED BORNSTEIN'S SLIDE SHOW FEATURING ALL FOUR BANDS. YOU'LL ALSO FIND AN MP3, "RUBY MAGIC," OFF PORTUGAL. THE MAN'S UPCOMING E.P., *IT'S COMPLICATED BEING A WIZARD*.

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Tuesday night's early, all-ages show at the Picador featuring Fall of Troy, Portugal. The Man, Damiera, and Tera Melos, offered what many would expect out of the event. Only 10 minutes after the doors opened, the venue reeked of the clove cigarette smoke billowing out from black sweatshirt hoods, and everyone was prepped to "do the standing-still" as us indie kids are apt to do.

When Tera Melos of Sacramento, Calif., sent a burst of overdriven guitar through a sheet of ambient white noise, the still sparse crowd hardly moved an inch. The band tore through an eccentric three-song set of its unique brand of freestyle hard-core with a brand of precision that seemed completely arbitrary to anyone in the crowd, but was a second language to the trio under the lights. And as the third epic song began to die, Tera Melos launched into a cover of the Beatles' "I Want You (She's So Heavy)" and stepped off the stage to meager fanfare.

Between songs, guitarist

Nick Reinhart thanked the slowly swelling crowd for braving the weather to make it to the show (as would every subsequent band leader that night), but little did the audience members know, they should have been thanking the bands for making it.

A mere 45 minutes before the 6 p.m. doors, Portugal. The Man was the first band to arrive. Over the course of the next 15 minutes the remaining three bands showed up, all with one complaint on the tips of their tongues: the snow. In fact, the roads were so bad that the bands were discussing the cancellation of one of the last three shows of their winter tour in Minneapolis on Wednesday.

The striking thing about this discussion was the banality of it all. Rock-band guys don't talk about problems such as the weather; that's what people talk about around the water cooler at the office, not while they string a guitar.

However, (the appropriately named) Rock Willington from Damiera put it best: "It's a profession, ya know; you have to be a professional."

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Two for the workload

Not every day is Valentine's Day: Three couples discuss the ups and downs of not only sharing a bedroom but a profession.



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BY TESSA RUDDY
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Professor David Watson sits behind his desk, dwarfed by the tall stacks of paper inhabiting all empty space in his office. There is a coffeemaker to his right and an open door leading to an adjoining office. This office is a bit tidier. This is his spouse's office.

Wanting to spend the work day with your significant other could be viewed as romantic. If you worked together, you wouldn't have to wait until Valentine's Day to spend real quality time with your spouse. You could see her or him every day — couldn't you?

Gigi Durham, a UI journalism professor who works down the hall from her husband, Frank Durham, laughs when the proposition is put to her. "We have to schedule lunch," she exclaims.

There are pictures of Gigi Durham and their two daughters plastering the walls of Frank Durham's office. But besides car pooling together, they seldom see one another during the workday.

Both Durhams nonetheless like to at least be in proximity. "It really is nice to be able to pop in and talk for just a



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Amy and Mike Finders perform at the Sixth-Annual Sweetheart Serenade at the Mill on Wednesday. The two have been playing music together for 10 years.

minute," Frank Durham says. "You need friends in the work place; people who get your jokes. We have friends here, but it's particularly nice to share that with Gigi. It's a bonus."

The Durhams' workplace separation is not accidental. They teach different subjects and have different areas of interest, because they feel it is important to have separate professional identities. They do not want to be viewed as two manifestations of the same person. The couple also avoid competition by not working directly with each other. "We celebrate each other's successes," Gigi Durham says.

Watson, a professor of psychology, generally finds that couples who work together have more in common and are

not forced to take turns listening to each other. "It's much more interesting to listen to somebody complain and gripe about their problems when it has some personal meaning to you."

"When it was just kids and music, it was a lot simpler," says Mike Finders, one half of the local folk duo he performs in with his wife, Amy Finders. Before, the Finders traveled in a motor home with their two girls in tow. As Mike Finders, who now teaches special education at Iowa City West, reminisced, "Our whole world was sucked into a real narrow focus. It was pretty good."

On Wednesday, for the sixth Valentine's Day running, the Finders serenaded fellow "sweethearts" sharing dinner at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E.

MIKE AND AMY FINDERS

When: 7 p.m., Feb. 21
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Admission: \$5
 Nonsmoking show

Burlington St.

One additional benefit of having such a close working relationship is that the Finders are able to tour together, while most musicians must leave loved ones behind. This time apart can damage a relationship, or ultimately end it.

The Finders have stayed together while their band-mates have come and gone. When they moved in together nearly 10 years ago, Amy Finders joined Mike Finders' band. But shortly after, the band split up.

"I was like Yoko Ono," Amy Finders jokes. "I'm sure there's a dynamic there where our bond might feel or seem like it's stronger than the group's. That's been a hard thing to balance or acknowledge, really."

Even though the Finders' profession is drastically different from that of the Watsons and the Durhams, all three couples have found workable ways to work together.

"It's taken a while for us to figure out," Mike Finders said. "It's a living organism, a marriage. You have to constantly tend to it."

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Hay receives backing

HAY

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Wednesday night. The faculty at New Mexico had reviewed five candidates in their search for a replacement for Caldera but rejected three of the five, leaving only McGrath and Hay. None of the three other candidates secured more than half of the 66 faculty votes at the review. "The best way to try to predict success is to look at someone's track record," said Julia Fulghum, a member of the New Mexico presidential-search committee. "[Hay's] had a lot of success at the University of Iowa."

The vice president has been with the UI for a year and a half; she was backed for the vice-presidential position by a UI panel of students and faculty under former UI President David Skorton's tenure.

If she were to become the New Mexico school's leader, Hay would become part of a recent exodus of UI administrators to other institutions. Skorton left the UI in June 2006 to take the helm at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and Linda Everett, the senior associate director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, plans to depart for the executive vice presidency in the nursing department in Indianapolis.

In addition, current UI Provost Michael Hogan, who was among the four original finalists for the UI presidency in November, was named one of two top candidates for the University of Delaware presidency last fall.

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Senate OKs pro-stem-cell bill

STEM CELL

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Yet the "aye" vote, procured largely through the efforts of local Democratic Sens. Joe Bolkcom of Iowa City and Bob Dvorsky of Coralville, was hardly a slam dunk. Employing rhetoric meant to drive members of the 30-20 Democratic majority to their side of the table, the mostly Republican opposition, headed by Senate Minority Leader Mary Lundby, framed the legislation as a slippery slope that would ultimately lead to the cloning of humans.

"This bill, surrounded by semantics, clouded by statistics, hidden by television and stars ... is plain and simply about the very first, and I might add, very foremost step toward human cloning," Lundby said.

Bolkcom countered that a clear line divides therapeutic and reproductive cloning. Quoting former National Institutes of Health Director Harold Varmus, a Nobel laureate in medicine, Bolkcom noted that therapeutic cloning does not fertilize a female egg with sperm, implant an egg in a uterus, nor impregnate a woman.

"Implantation in the womb provides a clear, bright line that divides reproductive and nonreproductive technologies," he said. "With no implantation, no human life is possible."

Mounting his case against Lundby's argument, Bolkcom emphasized that the bill clearly prohibits human reproductive cloning and provides penalties for doing so.

Under the measure, those performing or participating in asexual human reproduction would be guilty of a Class C



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Gov. Chet Culver, a backer of stem-cell research, speaks in the Medical Education and Research Facility on Jan. 25. On Wednesday, the Iowa Senate voted to repeal a ban on therapeutic cloning, a step toward stem-cell research.

felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines. Transferring, shipping, or importing human cloned material would result in an aggravated misdemeanor, carrying a two-year maximum prison sentence and up to \$5,000 in fines.

Nevertheless, Lundby warned that the vote would trigger a limitless divergence from morality.

"Pardon me if I don't trust us to not change our minds" about human cloning in the future, the senator said. "Once money's involved, it's very hard to say no. California voted to spend \$5 billion to do this process. Will the \$12.9

million proposed by Culver even buy the beakers?"

Although the Legislature overwhelmingly approved the ban in a bipartisan fashion in 2002, Sen. Dennis Black, D-Grinnell, pointed out the "exponential leaps in research" in the last five years. He said it would be counterproductive not to use the "tens of thousands, if not millions" of eggs frozen in labs nationwide to develop disease-treating stem cells.

"I've heard this argument that some feel that we're playing God, so to speak," he said. "But I think the Lord has given us the right to think, to do research, to evolve

mentally and physically."

Four Democratic senators broke party lines on the issue. Nay votes from Tom Hancock of Epworth, Bill Heckroth of Waverly, Brian Schoenjahn of Arlington, and Joe Seng of Davenport joined all 20 Senate Republicans in coming up just two votes short of the 26 needed to kill the measure.

Last week, Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, introduced an identical stem-cell bill in the House, where Democrats hold a slimmer, 54-46 majority. House leaders will likely consider the Senate measure next week.

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STEM-CELL DEBATE

'I urge the senators to carefully consider the words themselves. Read the bill. It says somatic-cell nuclear transfer. That's cloning ... and we all agree we don't want human cloning. What this bill does, pure and simple, is lift the ban on cloning.'



— **Sen. Jerry Behn, R-Boone (voted against repealing ban)**

'This scientific research affords us a tremendous opportunity ... to use the University of Iowa and facilities across the state, to find cures, to make Iowans live longer and better. It's time for us to take the baton and move forward with this knowledge.'



— **Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville (voted for repealing ban)**



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2007

TRACK: TUNING UP FOR THE BIG TENS, 2B

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Q: In the early 1970s, which team became the first to field a completely non-white starting lineup?
Answer on page 2B

BASKETBALL**Hoops free for students tonight**

Iowa athletics officials emphasized that student admission for tonight's basketball double-header is free.

The Iowa-Northwestern men's game will tip at 6:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The women's game against Illinois will start 30 minutes following the end of the first game — estimated at 8:30 p.m.

"I hope our fans accept the challenge to come out and support our basketball team," men's hoops coach Steve Alford said.

Game tickets for both games will be honored. Fans who have purchased women's tickets and wish to attend the men's game will be asked to sit in sections G, H, and I, above row 33.

For the general public, single-game tickets for the men's game are on sale for \$15, through the first half of that contest. Single game tickets for the women's contest are being sold for \$5.

The Hancher Cambus shuttle service will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue for 30 minutes following the conclusion of the women's game.

— by Jason Brummond

FOOTBALL**Tech football player, 2 ex-players face charges**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two former Texas Tech football players and a current team member accused of stealing electronic equipment have been indicted on felony burglary charges, county officials said Wednesday.

Jerred Rashad Hunt, Dimitri Lott, and Julius M. Howard, all 19-year-old freshmen, were indicted Tuesday on one count each of second-degree felony burglary of a habitation, Lubbock County deputy district attorney Trey Hill said.

Howard, a redshirt linebacker, is still on the team, but Texas Tech coach Mike Leach dismissed the other two after the October arrests. Lott was an offensive lineman, and Hunt, a defensive end, was academically ineligible at the time of his arrest.

**Howard**
linebacker**BASEBALL****Signs join ivy at Wrigley**

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A sign of the times is finally sprouting at Wrigley Field: Advertising will appear among the ivy on the outfield walls.

Doors in right field and left field will sport the logo for Under Armour, a sports apparel manufacturer. The outfield signs represent a change for the storied ballpark.

"The Cubs are committed to finding alternative and creative revenue streams," team marketing and sales director Jay Blunk said in a statement.

Under Armour also will have advertising rights for signs behind home plate.

Alfonso Soriano, who signed an eight-year, \$136 million deal with the Cubs in the off-season, will wear the company's batting gloves and wristbands this year.

**Soriano**
Chicago Cub**Unsung Holm playing strong**

The Iowa men's tennis team's big three sees their fair share of glow from the spotlight, although lately, the some of the ink has gone to the emerging freshman class. This leaves Iowa's No. 5 player, sophomore Greg Holm, as Iowa's lone under-the-radar ace.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye tennis player Greg Holm returns a serve at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Building on Tuesday.

BY BOBBY LOESCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Maybe Iowa men's tennis player Greg Holm is like former Hawkeye Warren Holloway — just another sport's version of the "Forgotten Man."

The sophomore, who plays at No. 5 in singles, is off to a 2-0 start in dual-meet play, but because of freshmen Tommy McGeorge and Patrick Dwyer's late-meet heroics and the big three — Bart van Monsjou, Christian Bierich, and J.P. Ritchie — Holm doesn't exactly get the most valentines from the press.

"I think the natural thing for coaches and reporters is to talk about guys up in the top part of the lineup, and often times from year to year, talking about fighting for an NCAA berth or talking about individual honors," said head coach Steve Houghton.

The media may not be talking, but Holm's teammates and coach are, and they see a player making a leap from his freshman season to this year's campaign. Houghton said Holm is "solidly" penciled in on the singles and doubles lineups, which is a change from Holm's first year for the Hawkeyes.

Seeing set playing time should decrease uncertainty and lead to an increase in confident play.

"You get a feeling of security in a good way," Houghton said. "Probably because of that, I'd expect him to have a good Big Ten season, not just win non-conference meets."

Bierich, who plays with Holm in doubles and also lives with him, said the Omaha, Neb., native is reliable and that having him as a roommate is beneficial because it increases their communication as partners.

"He really wants to make the best of everything," Bierich said. "He's a tall guy, and that's special."

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 3B

Aiken leaves Hawks

The eight-year defensive-line coach is hired by the Arizona Cardinals, forcing Kirk Ferentz to hire a full-time assistant for the first time since 2002

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the first time in four years, Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz is looking for a new full-time employee.

Defensive-line coach Ron Aiken, considered by many as the logical choice to be come the eventual successor to defensive coordinator Norm Parker, on Wednesday formally accepted an offer for the defensive-line position with the Arizona Cardinals.

Aiken, 51, just finished his eighth season with the Hawkeyes, and he becomes only the fifth full-time assistant coach lost by Ferentz since he came to Iowa in 1999.

"I am very appreciative of his many efforts on behalf of our team," Ferentz said in a statement. "I know everyone involved in our program share those feelings, and we all wish him and his family continued success as they start a new challenge."

**Aiken**
asst. coach

AIKEN RECRUITING, PAGE 3B

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

FRIDAY, AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, MCCORKIE AQUATIC PAVILION, PRELIMINARIES AT NOON, FINALS AT 7 P.M.

Weather shortens Big Tens

After waiting to take off, the Iowa men's swimmers and divers head to Columbus, Ohio, for the Big Ten championships on Friday

PAUL KAZMIERCZAK
THE DAILY IOWAN

A day after their flight was delayed by snow, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team took off Wednesday for the Big Ten championships at Ohio State University.

The Hawks will compete in three days of meets, beginning Friday. Originally scheduled to begin today, the Big Tens were postponed because of weather conditions across the Midwest. Each swimmer will race as many as three events, with preliminary heats at noon and finals at 7 p.m.

The odds of the Hawkeyes securing a win in Columbus might be longer than getting off the tarmac at the Eastern Iowa Airport Tuesday afternoon. Northwestern (sixth), Minnesota (10th), Indiana (11th), Michigan (12th), Ohio State (13th), and Purdue (18th) are all ranked in the top 25 nationally. Iowa, meanwhile, sent a small squad laden with underclassmen to race against several potential Olympians.

For head coach Marc Long, however, winning isn't the only priority. The third-year



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

The men's and women's swim teams practice together on Jan. 22 in the Field House. The men will compete in the Big Ten championships in Columbus, Ohio, Friday through Feb. 18.

coach stressed the need for the Hawks to step up and compete to the best of their ability. He also emphasized top-16 finishes in prelims,

which qualify swimmers for the finals that evening and earn team points.

SEE SWIM, PAGE 3B

Snow delays swimming & diving meet

The 2007 Big Ten men's swimming and diving championships were postponed one day as a result of inclement weather that moved across the Midwest, conference officials announced Wednesday. Originally scheduled to begin today and conclude on the evening of Feb. 18, the meet will instead kick off Friday and span only three days instead of the previously scheduled four.

All flights out of the Eastern Iowa Airport were delayed Tuesday afternoon because of the snowfall, including the Hawkeyes' flight to Columbus, Ohio, the location of the Big Tens. After waiting one day, the team successfully departed Cedar Rapids.

— by Paul Kazmierczak

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BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin	11	1	.917	25	2	.926
Ohio St.	11	1	.917	23	3	.885
Indiana	7	3	.700	17	6	.739
Iowa	6	5	.545	14	11	.560
Illinois	6	6	.500	18	9	.667
Michigan St.	5	6	.455	18	8	.692
Purdue	5	6	.455	16	9	.640
Michigan	5	6	.455	17	9	.654
Minnesota	3	9	.250	9	17	.346
Northwestern	2	9	.182	12	12	.500
Penn St.	1	10	.091	10	14	.417

Wednesday's Games
Ohio State at Penn State 62
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota 62

Today's Game
Northwestern at Iowa, 6:05
Indiana at Purdue, 6 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Iowa at Michigan State, 1:30 p.m.
Penn State at Wisconsin, 11:17 a.m.
Indiana at Michigan, 3 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Ohio State at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
Northwestern at Illinois, 2 p.m.

BIG TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	12	0	1.000	23	1	.958
Purdue	10	2	.833	21	5	.808
Michigan State	10	2	.833	19	6	.760
Wisconsin	7	6	.538	18	8	.692
Illinois	6	6	.500	16	8	.667
Minnesota	6	7	.462	14	12	.538
Penn St.	5	7	.417	12	14	.462
Iowa	4	8	.333	12	13	.480
Indiana	4	9	.308	15	11	.577
Michigan	3	9	.250	10	15	.400
Northwestern	1	12	.077	7	19	.269

Today's Games
Illinois at Iowa, @8:35 p.m.
Northwestern at Michigan State, 6 p.m.
Wisconsin at Ohio State, 6 p.m.
Purdue at Michigan, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Penn State, 6 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Penn State at Iowa, 2:05 p.m.
Michigan State at Ohio State, 12 p.m.
Illinois at Indiana, 1 p.m.
Purdue at Wisconsin, 1:30 p.m.
Michigan at Northwestern, 2 p.m.

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

- #1 Florida 76, #25 Alabama 67
 - #2 Ohio State 64, Penn State 62
 - #3 Wisconsin 75, Minnesota 62
 - #4 Memphis 69, Tulsa 52
 - #5 Kansas 75, Colorado 40
 - #10 Washington State 65, Washington 61
 - #11 Nevada 68, San Jose State 60
 - DePaul 72, #12 Marquette 67
 - #17 Air Force 69, Utah 43
 - Duke 78, #21 Boston College 70
- Other Scores**
Maryland 85, North Carolina State 70
Wake Forest 67, Clemson 65
- WOMEN**
Iowa State 61, #13 Texas A&M 54
#15 Baylor 75, Oklahoma State 66
#18 Bowling Green 91, Akron 46
Texas Tech 70, #19 Nebraska 49
#23 Rutgers 68, Syracuse 60

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF/GA
New Jersey	35	16	6	76	154/135
Pittsburgh	30	17	9	69	195/175
N.Y. Islanders	27	22	8	62	167/162
N.Y. Rangers	27	25	4	59	156/163
Philadelphia	15	33	8	38	144/208

CENTRAL					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF/GA
St. Louis	39	16	3	81	201/146
Detroit	37	16	6	80	181/144
St. Louis	23	26	9	55	149/178
Chicago	22	27	8	52	145/175
Columbus	22	30	5	49	141/179

Northwest
Vancouver 32, 21, 4, 68, 150/145
Calgary 30, 19, 4, 68, 178/149
Minnesota 31, 22, 5, 67, 164/150
Edmonton 28, 25, 4, 60, 156/165
Colorado 27, 25, 4, 58, 177/172

Pacific
Anaheim 33, 16, 8, 74, 182/145
San Jose 36, 20, 1, 73, 176/142
Dallas 34, 21, 2, 70, 153/140
Phoenix 25, 30, 2, 52, 154/194
Los Angeles 19, 31, 9, 47, 164/205

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis 4, Columbus 2, OT
Columbus 4, Florida 0
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4, SO
New Jersey 5, Montreal 2
Nashville 5, San Jose 0
Detroit 3, Dallas 1
Vancouver 3, Minnesota 2, OT

Today's Games
Edmonton at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Colorado at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
San Jose at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Nashville at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

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Friday's Games
No games scheduled

Pujols back from busy 'break'

BY R.B. FALLSTROM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUPITER, Fla. — After helping the St. Louis Cardinals win their first World Series in 24 years, Albert Pujols put together an equally impressive off-season.

Last week, Pujols became a U.S. citizen when he aced a test that required months of preparation. He skipped another potential highlight, a trip to the White House, to embark on a humanitarian mission to his native Dominican Republic.



Pujols first baseman

"It was pretty busy," Pujols said on Wednesday. "Obviously, those are dreams come true."

During that whirlwind, the NL MVP runner-up was getting ready for spring training. He arrived at Roger Dean Stadium with his young son, A.J., in tow five days ahead of the report date for the full squad.

Pujols actually has been in town since Feb. 9, and he had been working out at a high school with his personal trainer. He was among about 20 Cardinals hitting the field on an informal basis on Wednesday in an early start to their title defense.

No NL team has repeated as the pennant winner since Atlanta in 1996, and there have been six different World Series winners this decade. The Cardinals won only 83 games in the regular season, the fewest ever by a World Series winner, and they nearly collapsed in the closing weeks.

"We probably didn't have the best year with our record, but who cares?" Pujols said. "But that's over, all of that's in the past. Now I'm here in camp, and celebration is over."

It was an extended one, though, capped a week ago by a citizenship swearing-in ceremony at the Eagleton Courthouse in St. Louis. Around two dozen

relatives and friends were in attendance.

"Obviously, I probably will never work for the government, but the U.S. opened the door for my family," Pujols said. "It was awesome. It was a lot of hard work, but I came through."

Pujols, 27, had a practical reason for taking the test. His resident alien card was about to expire.

"Every question was tough," Pujols said. "It was crazy."

He kidded reporters: "Probably things you guys wouldn't be able to answer."

Last month's mission to the Dominican Republic took the same amount of time to plan. Accompanied by six doctors, he spent five days helping impoverished children, and also organized some games.

"Obviously, it's a pretty neat thing going to the White House, but I'm glad I didn't miss my trip," Pujols said. "We went down there to work, and that's what we did."

"We saw some bad things, but it was a great experience. It was awesome."

After connecting with his homeland, Pujols is eager to make a return trip.

"Obviously, having all the success the last six years in the big leagues, my life changed," Pujols said. "But it doesn't change the tender heart that I have for those people down there."

"I want to go back so bad that if I could do it every month, I'd do it. When you close your eyes and think about it, you want to cry about it."

The off-field activities haven't prevented Pujols from reporting in top shape, with none of the foot, back, and hamstring issues that have dogged him in recent years. He noted, however, that there hasn't been much baseball-related activity yet.

"I feel too strong right now, but it's better to be ready," Pujols said. "We'll see if I can hold on hopefully, for the whole year."

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Tracksters tune up for Big Tens

BY ALEX JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's track team will be home for the weekend, hosting the Iowa Invitational on Friday in the Recreation Building. Field events and preliminary runs will begin at 3:30 p.m., followed by run finals at 4:15.

For the Hawkeyes, it's a chance to work out the kinks and prepare for the Big Ten championship Feb. 24-25 in Bloomington, Ind.

"It seems hard to believe; it seems like we're just back from Christmas break," head coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "Then we're starting in, and now it's already time for the Big Tens."

Just the second indoor home meet on the season, the team is glad to be in Iowa City.

"It takes some pressure off just because we're at the home track and you don't have to deal with traveling and stuff like that," senior captain David Pierre said. "It basically puts me more at ease."

The sprinter's sentiments were echoed by another captain, thrower Adam Hamilton.

"It's going to be my last indoor home meet, so that'll be interesting," the senior said. "There's not going to be a whole lot of competition, but you know it is a chance to get a meet in ... without having to travel."

The competition will come from Augustana, Grinnell, Coe, and Wartburg, but Iowa's individuals also have another competition in mind from within their locker room.

"We have a Big Ten qualifying standard for our team," Wiecezorek said. "You have to perform at a certain level if we're going to take you to the Big Ten championships."

Inspired by other conferences, such as the Pac-10, Wiecezorek employed the idea as a motivational tool.

"I thought that would be a good idea for us, even though the Big Ten doesn't actually have



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa men's track team run around the Recreation Building track during practice on Jan. 24, 2006. The team will host the Iowa Invitational on Friday in the Recreation Building.

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— Larry Wiecezorek, head coach

one," he said. "Then for the guys, that could be like a stair that the guys have to get on that stair and move on up from there."

So far, 26 Hawkeyes have reached the team benchmark, but the squad's goal is 30 qualifiers — two short of the 32 allowed to travel for the conference championships.

Heading into the weekend and the subsequent Big Tens, the Hawkeyes are led by a trio of

senior captains: Hamilton, Pierre, and Micah VanDenend, along with junior captain Shane Maier.

Maier, battling injuries and issues with his throwing form, is one of the Hawkeyes using the invite as a tuner.

"[My form] is what I've been working on the whole time — to get it down, really focus on it," he said. "Then I'll just mentally and physically prepare for that Big Ten meet and hopefully come away with a Big Ten championship."

With Hamilton, VanDenend, and Maier already provisionally qualified for the NCAAs, Pierre is the only captain remaining — something the senior set as a goal.

"If I were to qualify for NCAAs, it would mean that I am a leader," Pierre said. "To be a leader, I've got to lead by example, and it's exactly what I need to do."

It's that attitude that's helped

the former walk-on become a captain, and the rest of the team appears to be following their captains' success.

"I think it definitely helps us being a team leader in regards to stepping up your performance to that higher level," Maier said. "I think, all around, everybody's doing really well — a lot of those guys are close to that provisional qualifying and are going to place high in Big Tens."

Iowa will be in full force for the meet, except VanDenend and fellow senior distance runner Jeff Kent. The duo traveled cross-country to Seattle last weekend, and they will use the time for conference championship training.

The last step before the heat turns up on the indoor season is Friday, and Iowa's ready to utilize that home opportunity.

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Holm blasé on dearth of ink

TENNIS

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Listed at 5-10, Bierich certainly benefits from the help of his 6-5 counterpart.

"He's very aggressive at the net," Bierich said. "He's so big, so he covers a larger part of the net. So it's real hard to pass him; that's one of his biggest strengths."

Houghton sees strength and improvements in many aspects of Holm's game and described him as the "perfect example" of how a player should improve from year to year.

"He's good from both sides, front and baseline," the coach said. "He's getting better around the net, always had a good serve, and he's starting to get more out of his serve, too."

Holm himself initially questioned his lack of press but shrugged it off.

"I'm just happy to win, and I don't care about how much press I get," he said.

His coach said there are advantages to being a low-profile player. Houghton played in the bottom half of the lineup in his playing days, and he said there's less pressure compared with that in the top spots.

"If you're playing the No. 1 guy on any team, conference or nonconference, you're going to be playing somebody good where you're going to have to earn every win," he said. "That doesn't mean you don't have to at No. 5, but there's probably a little less pressure that way."

If Holm continues to improve at his current pace, it's quite possible he'll have a Capital One Bowl catch of his own someday.

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Hawks head for Big Tens



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye swimmer Paul Divan swims the 1,000 meter freestyle in Iowa's meet against Indiana and Minnesota on Jan. 24, 2004.

SWIM

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Long also hopes his swimmers can post their fastest heats of their careers.

"People getting the best times they've ever swam—that's about all we can ask," he said.

Moreover, the former Hawkeye swimmer was impressed with the growth and maturation of his young group over the arduous Big Ten campaign. Indeed, the swimmers held their own meeting after practice Monday discussing the upcoming

'I have full confidence that they will give their best performances at this meet.'

— Marc Long, head coach

meet. Long said the Hawkeyes will be energized and prepared when they hit the water.

"I have full confidence that they will give their best performances at this meet," he said.

The Hawks head into the Big Tens after finishing ninth out of 10 teams at last season's meet in Bloomington, Ind. One Hawkeye who stood

out at that meet was junior Dragos Agache — the Hawkeye record-holder in the 100 breaststroke, he finished fourth in the 100 and seventh in the 200 breast last season.

The Constanta, Romania, native qualified for the NCAA championships in both events, but he did not advance past the prelims. Long expects Agache to race in the NCAA's again this season.

While the men are prepping for an intense weekend, the women ended their year Feb. 10 at the Big Tens in Minneapolis. The squad finished 10th out of 11 teams for the second-straight season, but the predominantly freshman-man group posted several impressive individual swims.

Christine Kuczek made the finals in the 50 and 100 freestyles, and fellow frosh Margie Chamberlin also secured a top-16 finish in the 100 butterfly.

"It's a great sign for the future," Long said.

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Hoopster left after accident

"Jamar, after the accident, actually drove the car to the apartment complex, about a mile away,"

—Kent Brown, University of Illinois sports information director.

BY DAVID MERCER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The University of Illinois basketball player at the wheel during an accident that injured him and a teammate drove away from the scene before police were called, a university spokesman said Wednesday.

A 1996 Lexus driven by sophomore guard Jamar Smith, 19, struck a tree in Champaign late Monday night, campus police have said. It was snowing heavily at the time.

"Jamar, after the accident, actually drove the car to the apartment complex, about a mile away," said Kent Brown, the university's sports information director. He said the complex where Smith lives is in the town of Savoy, just outside Champaign.

Brown said Smith called an ambulance from the complex.

Police cited Smith for improper lane use. They have declined comment on the details of the investigation.

Further charges are possible, State's Attorney Julia Rietz said, but the snow that fell in the area between late Monday and early Wednesday slowed the investigation.

"The police are interviewing other witnesses," she said. "When they complete it, we'll have the whole report."

Smith has hired Champaign attorney Mark Lipton, she said. Telephone calls to Lipton's office Wednesday were not answered and messages left at his home were not immediately returned.

The passenger, Illini freshman center Brian Carlwell, 19, of Maywood, suffered a severe concussion. He remained in fair condition at an Urbana hospital Wednesday, but he had been taken out of intensive care and could be released by the weekend, Brown said.

Smith, who is from Peoria, had a less severe concussion and was released from the hospital shortly after the accident. A blood sample was taken

from Smith at the hospital after the crash, standard practice in injury accidents, Rietz said. It wasn't clear whether the sample had made it to the Illinois State Crime Lab in Springfield by Wednesday, she said, because of the weather.

The Lexus driven by Smith is registered to his grandparents, Leroy and Salmena Smith of Peoria, according to Brown and the Illinois Secretary of State's Office. Jamar Smith returned to their home Wednesday, said Brown, who wasn't sure when Smith would come back to school.

"He's gone through a lot the last few days," Brown said. A message was left at a telephone listing for the Smiths Wednesday afternoon.

Illinois head coach Bruce Weber, who spent Monday night at the hospital with Carlwell, released a statement early Tuesday wishing Carlwell well in his recovery. There had been no word by Wednesday afternoon about whether Smith will face discipline from the university.

Team practice was closed Wednesday and will be the rest of the week, Brown said.

"Coach just feels that if we open it up there's going to be a lot of people there," Brown said. "It's gonna be hard enough for these guys to focus."

The Illini are off until they host Northwestern on Feb. 18.

Lipton also represents Illini senior guard Rich McBride, who faces a driving under the influence charge after his arrest last Sept. 29. McBride was suspended by the university for six games earlier this season. His case is scheduled to be heard March 1.



Smith Illinois

Aiken takes Cardinals' job

AIKEN

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Ferentz, who held meetings with his staff most of Wednesday morning — in part, presumably, to discuss a replacement for Aiken — couldn't be reached for additional comments. Potential candidates and a timetable to fill the vacancy are unknown as of now.

Aiken was named the American Football Coaches Association Division-I Assistant Coach of the Year in 2002, when the Hawkeyes began a three-year stretch of being ranked in the top 10 in the nation against the run. During his eight years at Iowa, Aiken developed more than a handful of defensive linemen who went on to sign NFL contracts, including Green Bay defensive end Aaron Kampman, a 2006 Pro Bowl selection.

Iowa's entire 2004 defensive front earned a shot at the NFL under Aiken's guidance, including second-round draft

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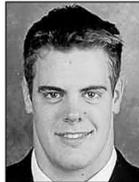
— Miguel Merrick, former Iowa safety

choices Matt Roth (Miami) and Jonathan Babineaux (Atlanta).

Aiken's departure surprised team members; however, they understood their coach couldn't pass up the chance of coaching in the NFL, one former Hawkeye said Wednesday.

"You never think they're going to leave, but at the same time it's a business, and everybody has to do what best for him," ex-Iowa safety Miguel Merrick told *The Daily Iowan*. "It's a great opportunity, and he's a great guy. I wish him the best. There's no question in my mind he's going to do a great job."

Ferentz hasn't lost a full-time staff member since 2002, when offensive-line coach Joe Philbin departed for the Green Bay Packers following Iowa's Orange Bowl run. Three of Ferentz's assistants, including Aiken and Philbin, have jumped to the NFL. Two left for other college positions



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playoffs for the eighth-straight season. Whisenhunt and Aiken worked together at Vanderbilt for two seasons.

Aiken joined the Iowa staff in 1999, when Ferentz arrived, after working with San Diego State as a linebacker coach the prior year. He coached defensive tackles at the Texas in 1997, defensive line at Vanderbilt from 1995-96, and linebackers and defensive ends at New Mexico from 1990-94.

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Study: Calcium, D may reduce stress fractures

BY TIMBERLY ROSS ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Very active young women who took higher-than-recommended doses of calcium and vitamin D supplements for eight weeks had fewer stress fractures than women who were given dummy pills, a study of naval recruits showed.

Experts called the results encouraging and of interest to young female athletes as well as women in the military.

"What really surprised us is that calcium/vitamin D supplements made a significant difference in such a short period of time," said lead researcher Joan Lappe of Creighton University. "Frankly, we were not sure we would see any statistically significant results in only eight weeks."

The study, funded by the Department of Defense, was presented recently at the Orthopaedic Research Society's annual meeting in San Diego.

Stress fractures are the most common type of injury seen in military trainees, particularly women, and they are also prevalent in some athletes.

The body uses calcium to build and repair bones. Vitamin D helps the body absorb calcium.

The Creighton University study found that women who took 2,000 milligrams of calcium and 800 international units of vitamin D daily had 27 percent fewer stress fractures than those who didn't.

The government recommends 1,000 milligrams of calcium and 200 international units of vitamin D each day for women ages 19 to 50. However, young women generally don't get enough of these important ingredients.

As many as one in five female military recruits is estimated to suffer from stress fractures, which form when the bone doesn't have time to heal from rigorous activity. Some can lead to chronic pain.

Roughly 3,700 women, ages 17 to 35, training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill., participated in the full study. About half were given supplements with the higher amounts of calcium and vitamin D over their eight-week training periods. The other half took placebos. Fewer fractures were reported

among the women who took the supplements.

Lappe said 14,441 women trained at the Great Lakes center during the two years the study was conducted. If all of them had been taking the supplements, there would have been about 260 fewer female recruits with stress fractures, she said.

Dr. Murray J. Favus, the director of the University of Chicago's bone program who often sees stress fractures among young, active women, said the findings were the first to show how such injuries can be reduced.

The study "clearly demonstrates that a simple intervention using calcium and vitamin D have significant benefits in reducing the rates of stress fractures. This is very encouraging," he said.

Favus and Lappe both suggested the study would have implications for people outside the military.

Lappe noted that high-school athletes, particularly those who participate in track and field, are at high risk for stress fractures. It's likely, she said, that they would suffer fewer of those injuries with higher levels of calcium and vitamin D in their diets.

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SPORTS

Wade slam dunks business opportunities

BY TIM REYNOLDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade will leave the NBA's All-Star festivities and enter a Las Vegas hotel Friday to meet some of his biggest fans.

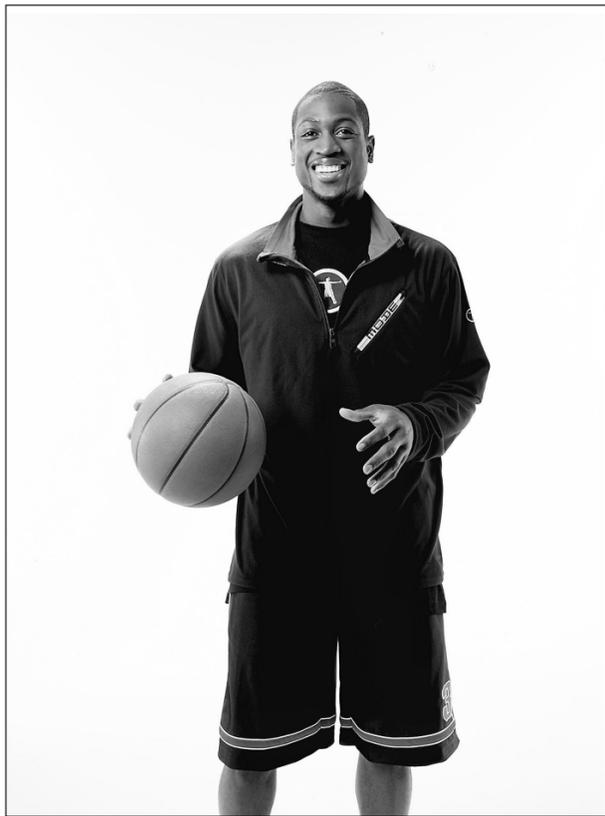
Converse will be there. So will T-Mobile, Gatorade, Lincoln, Topps, Staples, Marquis Jet, and more companies that he's aligned with — along with others that may want to soon start working with the Miami Heat's superstar guard and budding sports-business giant.

It's called the Brand Wade Summit, the latest example of how Wade's drawing power isn't limited to the basketball court. Over 90 minutes, he'll thank those he's already working with and, perhaps more importantly, hear ideas on what might come next.

"You have a roomful of all my partners — all the people that care about Dwyane Wade and the Wade name and brand — together to talk, and chat, and see what direction they want to go in," he said in an interview with the Associated Press. "I think it's going to be great. I'm excited about it. It's one thing I'm really excited about."

And it's just one part of what Wade — last season's NBA Finals MVP for leading the Heat to their first championship — calls an "insanely" busy All-Star break.

"It's all still crazy to me," Wade said. "It's really not about the contracts, and making money,



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Miami Heat's Dwyane Wade is shown modeling items from his new line of Converse apparel in this undated publicity photo. When Wade takes a break from the NBA's All-Star festivities, he will meet his biggest fans — Converse, T-Mobile, Lincoln, Gatorade, and Staples, to mention a few.

and doing commercials. It's about us all being serious about the direction we're all going, and

doing the right things, and making the right choices. That's what's important."

New team, same Zito

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Barry Zito wandered into his new spring-training clubhouse carrying an Oakland Athletics duffel bag and plopped into Barry Bonds' chair.

Oops! "I probably don't know better yet," Zito said, chuckling.

It might have been a first in San Francisco franchise history. Zito requested that he dress next to the slugger back home this season, too.

"Barry and I have a good relationship," Zito said. "If I can somehow lighten the load off of him, so you guys can just take a hard right when you're going to his locker and start talking to me."

Zito reported to the Giants' spring-training complex at Scottsdale Stadium on Wednesday sporting his signature relaxed style — jeans and a T-shirt. He looked the same, save for the 10 extra pounds of muscle he says he added to his lower body this winter.

A new \$126 million, seven-year contract apparently hasn't affected the left-hander's ways. And it's clear he already feels part of his new team, even though the Giants' pitchers and catchers don't take the field together for the first time until today.

"It's been pretty seamless," he said of the adjustment. "It feels good. It feels natural. I feel like I know most of the people in the clubhouse just because I've played against them and played with a couple of them or at least know some off the field."

Zito played some light catch with reliever Steve Kline, who was wearing a bushy beard he will soon lose before it really warms up in the desert. Kline's welcome was interesting: The

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— Barry Zito,
San Francisco Giants starter

nameplate above his locker read "Rich Kline," a mistake that happened because his spot is right next to infielder Rich Aurilia's.

"I like it," Kline said. "I want to keep it."

He also likes Zito, and he tried to make the new ace feel at home right away.

"I was nervous," Kline said. "I thought if I hit him in the kneecap, I'd get released. I talked to him and tried to make him feel welcome. Coming to a new team is always hard. He's a big part of our team."

The 28-year-old Zito will be almost as popular a topic as Bonds this spring.

"Ever since the press conference, I've been just wearing my Giants hat around everywhere in LA, just getting used to it and preparing myself to have it be natural," Zito said. "I would just wear it in my car, not going out."

Bonds' arrival day at spring training is unclear, though position players are due to report to camp Feb. 19. He typically holds his state-of-Barry address the first or second day, but his contract remains unresolved. He could sign after spring training starts.

"I'd expect that he'd be here on reporting day," said general manager Brian Sabean, who noted that the two Barrys together in the clubhouse is "interesting, but I don't know if it's a big deal."

The seven-time NL MVP begins his 22nd major-league season 22 homers shy of breaking Hank Aaron's career record of 755. The Giants have differing views of certain language in his \$15.8 million, one-year deal, and Bonds has yet to sign a revised version.

"Hmm, just details," Zito said. "I saw him at UCLA a few times working out. We caught up there and kind of shot the breeze a little bit. He looks amazing. He's ready to go."

Zito hopes he is ready to go at the plate now that he'll be batting every fifth day in the National League. He has been working with good friend Brady Anderson on his hitting and baserunning for about a month.

He has a .034 — 2-for-52 — career batting average during seven seasons with Oakland. "I just haven't ever taken it seriously. I may get criticized or whatever but it's not something I had any integrity of doing," Zito said. "There was no reason to take time out of my day to get five at-bats a year. Now, I can make a difference in every game I'm in."

The Giants insisted when they signed Zito to such a long, expensive contract that his track record for staying healthy — he's never missed a start — and his relatively young age were big pluses to making such a financial commitment.

Vegas still game for major-league team

BY TIM DAHLBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — Nobody does a party like this gambling town, a big reason why the NBA picked it for an All-Star celebration that threatens to add a new definition to the word excess. There are so many A-list happenings on the glittering Las Vegas Strip that the Feb. 18 game seems almost an afterthought.

It's the first time the NBA has held the annual exhibition in a city that doesn't have a team. Already there's talk about a return All-Star appearance in a few years.

What Las Vegas really wants, though, is something more permanent — a team of its own. So far, the glitzy city has struck out trying to land one from the four major sports.

Las Vegas may have the biggest hotels in the world, including a \$7 billion resort complex under construction that other cities could never match. But it still looks with envy at more sedate places like Indianapolis that have teams — and titles.

"I think Las Vegas is the next great world city, and a component part of that has to be a major-league team, be it NBA, NHL, baseball or football," said Mayor Oscar Goodman. "That's what makes great American cities."

A big part of the problem for Las Vegas is that other American cities weren't built on gambling. Other American cities don't have neighborhood casinos that make it as easy to bet on a game as it is to go to the supermarket for a gallon of milk.

Leagues already wary of betting scandals are even more wary of committing a team to play in a place where betting is not only tolerated, it's encouraged.

"It's not about a moral crusade about gambling," NBA Commissioner David Stern said when he announced that the All-Star game would be in Las Vegas. "It's just about betting on basketball games."

To land the All-Star game, casino sports books agreed not to accept bets on it, a concession easily made, because it's an exhibition that hardly anyone bets on anyway. The casinos, though, made it clear they won't do the same for an entire season.

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Goodman has made it his mission in recent years to lure some sort of team to town, even going so far as to show up at baseball's winter meetings a few years ago with two showgirls and an Elvis impersonator in tow.

He's been rebuffed for both moral and financial reasons, but the fast-growing city now has a relatively affluent population of 2 million and might eventually prove so attractive that it can't be ignored.

Stern hasn't budged from his insistence that there be no betting on the NBA as a condition for any team to locate in Las Vegas. But he had no problem bringing the All-Star game to town and seems to have softened his stance recently by saying it would be a decision made by the owners.

Stern met with Goodman on Wednesday and signaled he may be ready to move further, asking the mayor to come up with a proposal to deal with the betting issue. Stern said he hoped to have the proposal in hand when the NBA's Board of Governors meets in April.

At least one of those owners believes the NBA will be in Las Vegas in a few years. "I think within five years," said Gavin Maloof, whose family owns both the Sacramento Kings and the Palms hotel-casino in Las Vegas. "Certainly within the decade, absolutely. The city has too much going for it. It's very large, there's a lot of money here, there's a huge local population, and they love basketball."

The NBA isn't the only league hesitant to commit. Baseball flirted with moving the Montréal Expos to the city, but the betting issue and a better offer prompted the league to choose

Washington, D.C., instead.

The NFL, meanwhile, is so unfriendly to the city that it won't even allow Las Vegas to be mentioned during the Super Bowl telecast, much less advertise on it. That policy apparently won't change under new Commissioner Roger Goodell.

"I think it's a real issue," he said earlier this month at the Super Bowl. "I have my personal views about gambling, and I don't think it's in the best interests of the NFL to have any association with sports betting."

The city's best hope for the immediate future might be the NHL, which is struggling with both attendance and television ratings and doesn't appear nearly as dogmatic about betting.

"Certainly there has been interest expressed since the lockout ended by people wanting to own a franchise in Las Vegas," Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly said. "At the appropriate time I think we have to look at that interest."

Daly said he believes an accommodation could be made on the betting issue. More important, he said, would be the willingness to build a new arena since the 19,000-seat UNLV campus arena where the NBA All-Star game will be played wouldn't satisfy a basketball or hockey team.

"It's an intriguing market for a host of reasons. The demographics



Jae C. Hong/Associated Press

A replica of the Statue of Liberty is draped with a new NBA All-Star basketball jersey at New York New York hotel-casino in Las Vegas on Wednesday.

are strong, there's wealth in the market and interest in the market," Daly said. "But it's essential there be a state-of-the-art arena before we have a franchise there."

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BY JOSHUA CASTEEL

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Joshua Casteel returned from Iraq a changed man, determined to tell the world about the personal wars of human sacrifice and degradation

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BY NATHAN LEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

"This is a human story. It is all real," says playwright Joshua Casteel. "There are some combined and composite characters and the names may not be exact, but it is all factual information."

Not only does his new play, *Returns*, expose the harsh realities of U.S. involvement in Iraq so easily forgotten by citizens at home, it also focuses on the mental effects that war and post-traumatic stress disorder have on returning soldiers. Something this first-time playwright and Army interrogator turned conscientious objector knows a lot about, considering the story is his own.

In June 2004, the Cedar Rapids native was sent as an interrogator to Abu Ghraib as part of the team intended to "clean up" the operation and the scandal that had engulfed it. Casteel's unit split day and night shifts doing interrogations, but with few soldiers trained in Arabic, they also had to act as their own prisoner screeners.

"There was supposed to be a screening process before we even got to the interrogation process, but we were the only ones who spoke the language," Casteel said. "The majority of people we talked to were cab drivers and farmers. I did around 130 interrogations, and I can count on

one hand the number of people who would be considered 'bad guys.'"

Bad intelligence? Casteel says not necessarily, at least from a military standpoint. Iraq was, and still is, facing an insurgency that demanded an appropriate military response. But the tactics often used, he says, were ineffective. "Soldiers would go into villages, arrest all the males over the age of 14, and all of those people would be sent to the prison." It was, he says now, a mess.

The conflation of local armed protection services with insurgent or terrorist violence was widespread, and Casteel said resulted in many instances of wrongful arrest. "An uneducated soldier from Louisiana sees a man with a gun and a towel on his head, and he immediately assumes he's a terrorist, when in reality he is probably just trying to protect his village," Casteel said. These men inevitably were sent to prisons such as Abu Ghraib for Casteel and soldiers like him to contend with.

When a prisoner reached Abu Ghraib, Casteel was required to "exploit the greatest amount of information in the least amount of time." Even after the torture scandal at the prison had become common knowledge, his superiors never discouraged its use.

"You have to reduce a person to exploitation and reduce yourself to the exploiter," Casteel said. "You use torture. You induce hypothermia by stripping a man naked during winter, pour buckets of water on him while he's in front of an air conditioner, and then take his temperature rectally to make sure he isn't actually too cold. These are common tactics."

SEE ABU GHRAIB, PAGE 5C

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Hiding Heart

Part of *80 Hours* is cleverly hidden within Section A. For a story about the romance — or otherwise — of working with a spouse, and a wrap-up of an explosive Fall of Troy show, turn to **7A**

Spelling Bee for the A-dult

Hopefully, the teams competing in tonight's Iowa City Spells won't be pusillanamous — but some familiarity with numismatics, aphasia, and emblemania will certainly help their cause. For more information on the adult spelling bee, check out **3C**

Where does he get those toys

The Gilded Bats plays old-time fiddle music — with an edge. To find out why you shouldn't confuse the band with a museum exhibit, read the story on **4C**



Tired of seeing musical acts without their own unofficial fan website? Then check out **MARTY STUART**, 8 p.m. at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington, on Friday. Perhaps you'll even be treated to a knee-slappin' bluegrass version of the Bee Gees' "Staying Alive."

Staying indie, just more comfy

With recent crossover successes such as Little Miss Sunshine, Sideways, and Capote, the line between mainstream hits and quirky indies continues to blur. Stepping up to the plate, the Bijou will now offer an improved viewing experience in its new setting in the IMU. One of the first films in the new lineup? Disco Dolls in Hot Skin, a 3-D porno from the '70s.

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BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI
THE DAILY IOWAN

With his thick-rimmed Scorsese glasses and pointed black stocking cap, Andy Brodie approaches me as I sit at a Main Library computer. This is not a scheduled interview. A half-hour later, I'm a renowned expert on the new Bijou. More specifically, the seats.

They are roughly three inches higher than before. And they're "more comfy." And they match the acoustic panels. And there are 29 more of them. And they have cup holders. I could go on.

To call Brodie devoted or enthusiastic would be a laughable understatement.

Programming director of the student-run theater for two years, he plans to unveil the newly renovated Bijou this Friday on the first floor of the IMU with a triple-header, including a free screening of the Dixie Chicks' politico-doc *Shut Up & Sing*.

After 35 years of leapfrogging from one IMU room to another, the theater at last has a home to call its own.

"[The process] has taken a long time," Brodie sighed through laughter. "There's actually a Bijou calendar from 1997 or '99 where they made a note that they were pleased their plans for renovating the Terrace Room were moving forward. And that obviously didn't happen."

For the last 12 years, the Bijou has turned the IMU's Illinois Room into a makeshift theater, a location Brodie called "not super ideal." That, most would agree, is a nice way of putting it. The "plain Jane room," as Brodie referred to it,



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Bijou executive director Emily Light and program director Andy Brodie sit in the newly renovated Bijou, now located on the IMU first floor, on Tuesday. This is the first time in 35 years that the Bijou has had an actual theater.

has been a weak point in the theater's otherwise standout lineup of indie, classic, art-house, and foreign cinema.

Other former Bijou homes include the IMU Terrace Room, second-floor ballroom, and Main Lounge.

Brodie estimated the film-projection renovations cost \$70,000, with approximately \$20,000 toward installing Dolby digital surround sound and another \$20,000 for the new seats. He hopes the refined setting will attract viewers eager for a more civilized experience than that to be had at the multiplexes, which he described as "dreadful" because of sound leakage, chatty viewers, and cell-phone use.

"I would advocate cell-phone

blockers in theaters," he said, grinning. "Your cell phone should not be on at all, and that includes text messaging ... I've seen professors do that during screenings on campus, and I've wanted to slap them on the back of the head."

Brodie's multiplex hatred may also stem from the current level of interest in American indie film making it difficult for the Bijou to snag big-name titles, such as *Little Miss Sunshine*, *Volver*, or *Pan's Labyrinth*. Brodie recalled having to shift the Bijou's schedule in 2006 after Oscar buzz stirred CEC Theatres into screening *Capote* long after Brodie had slated it. Without "the negotiating power of a large chain," the Bijou often

gets scooped on the indie headlines that are likely to draw the biggest crowds, Brodie said.

To Jesse Schlotterbeck, a UI graduate student who taught a class on American independent cinema in 2005, this isn't such a bad thing.

"In terms of the Bijou programming, I find it somewhat disappointing when what we could call the 'bigger indies' fill up that schedule," he said. "A lot of the times, the week after they're shown at the Bijou, they'll end up popping up at every Blockbuster in the country."

Schlotterbeck said the blurring line between independent and mainstream cinema stems largely from directors such as Steven Soderbergh, who

switches between big-budget successes (*Ocean's 11*) and marginal indies (*Bubble*).

"I'd never complain about one of the commercial theaters picking up *Capote*," Schlotterbeck said. "It's a more professional screening space ... and it would force the Bijou to look more at reissues or other potentials besides would-be Academy Award nominees."

More often than not, the theater to snatch indie titles away from the Bijou is CEC's Campus 3 in the Old Capitol Town Center. This dynamic may soon change, however, as manager Dion Harting questioned whether the cinema would stay open after its lease expires in June.

However, Harting was

BIJOU REOPENING SCREENINGS

Black Orpheus
When: 5:30 p.m.
Admission: \$4

Shut Up & Sing
When: 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

Live action Oscar shorts
When: 10 p.m.
Admission: \$5
Where: Bijou, 166 IMU

pessimistic about the Bijou's ability to acquire big-name indies if his theater were to shut down.

"[Independent films] probably wouldn't even show up in town," he said. "There's a demand for pseudo art films in Iowa City, but I don't think the Sycamore or Coralville would fill that."

While Brodie insists the Bijou's sleeker atmosphere isn't Phase One of his plan to enter the mainstream, it's difficult to deny the correlation between the independent-film boom and the theater's growth. Brodie is quick to play down any such move — content is, he said, "the one thing that should stay the same." And with such esoteric spring-semester titles as David Lynch's sprawling *Inland Empire* and *Disco Dolls in Hot Skin* (a '70s 3-D porno starring John Holmes), the Bijou's resemblance to a cineplex seems to end before it even begins.

"People tend to be groupish about their movie going," Brodie said. "It has to be an event, like, 'Oh, everyone's talking about it; I got to go see it.' Otherwise ... there's no sense of urgency to go see the small films, but often it's the small films that are the most artistic and deserve to be seen in the theatrical setting on the big screen. You're losing a lot if you're only seeing that stuff on your TV, or your laptop, or your iPod."

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WHAT'S GOIN' ON

THURSDAY 2.15

MUSIC
• **Thumbscrew**, 5 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
• **Guarneri Quartet**, 7:30 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
• **Wheel and the Fence**, Ed Gray, and Wayne Western, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

THEATER
• **Guys on Ice**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
• **Catchin' the Babies**, 8 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
• **Returns**, by Joshua Casteel, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

DANCE
• **Country Dance with lessons**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.

WORDS
• **UI Museum of Art Writer-in-Residence Reading**, Nick Kowalczyk, with Russell Valentino and John D'Agata, 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art

LECTURES
• **Diabetes and Heart Health Food and Nutrition Tour**, 10 a.m., Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront

MISC.
• **Iowa City Spells, Adult Spelling Bee**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

FRIDAY 2.16

MUSIC
• **Marty Stuart**, 8 p.m., Mill
• **Organ: Douglas Cleveland**, 8 p.m., Clapp
• **The Honeydogs**, 9 p.m., Picador

THEATER
• **Guys on Ice**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre
• **Catchin' the Babies**, City Circle, 8 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum
• **Returns**, by Joshua Casteel, 8 p.m., Theater B

DANCE
• **Scandinavian/Nordic Fest, Dances with the Maia**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place

WORDS
• **Writers' Workshop faculty reading, James Galvin and Tony Eprile**, 8 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building

FILM
• **Black Orpheus**, 5:30 p.m., Bijou, 166 IMU
• **Shut Up & Sing**, 8 p.m., Bijou
• **Live Action Oscar Shorts**, 10:30 p.m., Bijou

MISC.
• **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Public Library

MUSIC
• **Scandinavian/Nordic Fest, Hans Christian Anderson Family Concert with the**

SATURDAY 2.17

CONTINUED

Maia Quartet, 10:30 a.m., Space/Place
• **Liquid Soul**, 9 p.m., Picador
• **Lunatix on Pogostix, Spare Parts, and Nickelbagofunk**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
• **Wylde Nept**, 9 p.m., Mill

THEATER
• **Guys on Ice**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre
• **Catchin' the Babies, City Circles**, 8 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum
• **Returns**, by Joshua Casteel, 8 p.m., Theater B

DANCE
• **Let's Rock This Town and Dance for a Cure, fundraising dance for cystic fibrosis**, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 1096 Highway 6 E.

LECTURES
• **Looking Back, Moving Forward: Building the Anti-war Movement from Vietnam to Iraq**, Barry Romo, 5 p.m., Public Library Room A

FILM
• **Live Action Oscar Shorts**, 3:30 p.m., Bijou
• **Animated Oscar Shorts**, 5:30 p.m., Bijou
• **Black Orpheus**, 7:15 p.m., Bijou
• **Shut Up & Sing**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

SATURDAY 2.17

CONTINUED

MISC.
• **Geocaching 201**, 9 a.m., F.W. Kent Park, Highway 6 W.
• **Book Sale**, 9 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth

SUNDAY 2.18

MUSIC
• **Piano Student Showcase I**, 1:30 p.m., Old Capitol
• **Honor Band and UI Symphony Band**, 2:30 p.m., Hancher
• **Peter Kairoff, harpsichord**, 3 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall

THEATER
• **Returns** by Joshua Casteel, 2 p.m., Theater B
• **Catchin' the Babies, City Circle**, 6 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum

DANCE
• **Scandinavian/Nordic Fest, "Dances with the Maia"**, 3 p.m., Space/Place

FILM
• **Shut Up & Sing**, 2 p.m., Bijou
• **Black Orpheus**, 4 p.m., Bijou
• **Live Action Oscar Shorts**, 6:15 p.m., Bijou
• **Animated Oscar Shorts**, 8:15 p.m., Bijou

MISC.
• **Fashion for Prevention**,

SUNDAY 2.18

CONTINUED

benefits Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 1 p.m., hotel-Vetro, 201 S. Linn
• **Adventures in History, African-American Heritage**, 3 p.m., UI Museum of Natural History

MONDAY 2.19

MUSIC
• **Blues Jam**, 6 p.m., Yacht Club
• **Post Mortems**, 9 p.m., Picador

FILM
• **Animated Oscar Shorts**, 7 p.m., Bijou
• **Hindi Film Series, Chaudhvin ka Chand**, 7 p.m., E105 Adler Building
• **Black Orpheus**, 9 p.m., Bijou

LECTURES
• **"Microfinance in India"**, noon, Iowa City Public Library Room A

MISC.
• **Johnson County Global Warming Initiative**, 4:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

TUESDAY 2.20

MUSIC
• **YipYip**, 6 p.m., Picador
• **Throwdown Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

FILM
• **Black Orpheus**, 7 p.m., Bijou

TUESDAY 2.20

CONTINUED

• **Scandinavian/Nordic Fest, Ingmar Bergman's The Silence, with the Maia Quartet**, 7 p.m., 240 Art Building West
• **Live Action Oscar Shorts**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou

LECTURES
• **"Buying a Home"**, 6:30 p.m., UI Community Credit Union, 825 Mormon Trek

WEDNESDAY 2.21

MUSIC
• **Mike and Amy Finders**, 7 p.m., Mill
• **UI Symphony Orchestra**, 8 p.m., Hancher

FILM
• **Russian Dolls**, 6 p.m., 207 Phillips Hall
• **Live Action Oscar Shorts**, 7 p.m., Bijou
• **Who Killed the Electric Car?**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
• **Black Orpheus**, 9 p.m., Bijou

WORDS
• **"Live From Prairie Lights," Richard Burgin, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
• **Talk Art Cabaret, readings by Writers' Workshop students**, 9 p.m., Mill

LECTURES
• **Scandinavian/Nordic Fest, "Niels Bohr and the Origins of Modern Physics," William Klink with the Maia Quartet**, 7 p.m., Harper Hall

SUPER CALENDAR
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 War is pretty bad sometimes, especially if you're a hippy. Trace the history of a peaceful social movement at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn, on Saturday at 5 p.m. with "Looking Back, Moving Forward: Building the Antiwar Movement from Vietnam to Iraq," with Barry Romo.

Casting a spell

Palpable tension, the fruit of months of preparation, the glory of competition, the correct pronunciation of zeitgeist — all the action can be seen tonight at the 10th-annual Iowa City Spells, the Iowa City Public Library's adult spelling bee and fundraiser.

HEAR A SPELLER ATTEMPT SOME DIFFICULT WORDS TO THE TUNE OF A MISSY ELLIOTT SONG ABOUT, WELL, SPELLING, IN THIS WEEK'S '80 HOURS ON AIR' ON KRUI, 89.7 FM, AT 5:30 P.M. OR WAIT FOR FRIDAY'S PODCAST AT DAILYIOWAN.COM/PODCASTS.

BY PAUL SORENSON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Silence invades the room as all eyes lay on the competitors. The team of three can feel the tension in the air, and the members pray that the year of practice will pay off. The time has arrived.

Their task: to spell the word "camaraderie." If they do, they shall be one step closer to victory.

Such is the plight of the 17 teams competing at Iowa City Spells today at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library. The event, celebrating its 10th year, will raise around \$6,000 to buy new books and media.

Spelling bees have been revived as a cultural phenomenon in recent years, inspiring movies (*Spellbound*, *Akeelah and the Bee*), ESPN coverage, and even a Tony-Award-winning musical. But while most of these focus on the pressure cooker of the children's event, Iowa City Spells is an adult spelling bee — which doesn't necessarily lessen the suspense.

"It's like going to a junior-high dance," said Bill Nusser, the owner of Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., and the spelling bee's master of ceremonies for the past nine years. "There's a lot of hormones raging, a lot of angst. Competitive juices are in high supply."

Each of the teams is backed by a sponsor, who donates \$300 to participate. The money goes directly to the library, thanks to help from Nusser, who covers the costs of the event's promotion and production. Some sponsors send a team of their own, while others support a group of seasoned spellers.

The library Board of Trustees sends a team, the Trustee Spellers, to compete. "I volunteered to be on the team," said Pat Schnack, a board member and former high-school English



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Spelling Bee master of ceremonies Bill Nusser and Iowa City Public Library development director Patty McCarthy hold up the banner that hangs during Iowa City Spells. The event, which will raise around \$6,000 for new media and books, will take place today at 7 p.m. at the Public Library.

teacher in the Iowa City area. "It's fun to be part of something that supports the library — it's such an important part of the community."

Other teams include the Headliners from the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, the Kirkwood Killer Bees, and the Queen Bees — which includes Tanya Alford, who is married to Hawkeye basketball coach Steve Alford.

A new addition to this year's lineup is Spellfire and Brimstone, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Iowa City. "The Baptist church had a mini-bee a while ago to determine who would get to come to the big bee," said Patty McCarthy, the development director at the Public Library, who organizes the event as well as other fundraisers. "Seeing how seriously people take it is pretty intense."

McCarthy said preparations begin after participants receive an official rules and study-guide booklet, which provides hundreds of words ranging from "libel" to "dieffenbachia" — a type of tropical plant.

The event begins with words of medium difficulty and rapidly progresses to more challenging words. Most survive a few rounds, but then many start dropping until only one team remains. Winners receive gift certificates from Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and

IOWA CITY SPELLS

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
Admission: Free

temporary ownership of a traveling trophy — an item of high lust for spellers.

"It's an amazing, dramatic event," said Jody Hovland, the managing artistic director and a founder of Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. She volunteers as the word pronouncer for Iowa City Spells, which she describes as a rewarding job. "It appeals to me as a theater artist. People are very, very competitive — very invested in doing well."

Despite being one of the Public Library's most lucrative and visible fundraisers, Nusser points out that more sponsors or donations could enhance the Iowa City Spells' role for the library and the community.

"Sponsors can be almost certain that for the rest of time, their name will be broadcast on Public Library TV," he said, referring to the channel's repeated playing of past spelling bees. "The definition of eternal life is being a part of Iowa City Spells. You'll be seen forever."

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Real life, out loud

Real life looks better on paper, but it sounds best out loud. Tonight at the UI Museum of Art, M.F.A. nonfiction student Nick Kowalczyk is joined by faculty members Russell Valentino and John D'Agata for an evening of readings.

BY BRIGID MARSHALL
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Two down and two to go: the UI Nonfiction Writing Program tonight will present its third evening of readings by authors from around the university.

The readings are unique in that nonfiction graduate students selected as writers-in-residence for the UI Museum of Art read alongside professional writers on the UI faculty. Tonight's event, which is at 7:30 at the museum, will feature M.F.A. student Nick Kowalczyk, Russell Valentino, an associate professor of Russian and comparative literature, and John D'Agata, an assistant professor in the Nonfiction Writing Program. The event marks the beginning of Kowalczyk's official stint as the museum's latest writer in residence.

The residencies are a recent innovation. "We wanted to have a collaboration between the Nonfiction Writing Program and the museum — not just crossing genres, but writing across media," said Nonfiction Writing Program Director Robin Hemley. The museum found office space for the residents to complete their work, and a venue for the readings, while the Nonfiction Writing Program selected four M.F.A. students for the three-month residencies.

Valentino plans to read from his recent translation of Predrag Matvejevic's book of lyric essays, *The Other Venice*. The book unfolds the Italian city as though it were origami; it is an exercise in unwriting the storied tourist's

Venice until a less-familiar metropolis emerges.

Kowalczyk said he labored for seven months over his chosen piece, an essay looking back on his childhood in the dreary Rust Belt town of Lorain, Ohio, following a former high-school classmate's arrest for one count of murder, one count of rape, and two attempted murders.

Kowalczyk says it was "difficult and troubling" to write about the subject, which has personal resonance because of his family connection to Lorain and wider importance because of the social decomposition that followed the town's deindustrialization in the 1970s and '80s.

The essay, titled "Murder in Rustbelt City: A Return to Lorain, Ohio," incorporates elements of literary journalism — something he picked up as an undergraduate at Ohio University's prestigious Scripps School of Journalism.

"I studied journalism because English seemed impractical," Kowalczyk said. "Journalism would be the thing to get me out of where I grew up."

But now, after reporting for more than a few Midwest publications, the writer has come back to English, and he is now in his second year in the Nonfiction Writing Program.

Valentino's piece is also the product of many months of intensive work — translating Matvejevic's Italian into English. Matvejevic's essay has been translated into four languages, with the original author taking on translation duties himself as his language

NONFICTION READINGS

From Russell Valentino, John-Philip D'Agata, and Nick Kowalczyk

When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: UI Museum of Art
Admission: Free

At 6 p.m., students Molly Gallentine, Katie Royal, and Matt Munstermann will present the latest issue of the undergraduate literary review *earthwords*.

skills allow. Sometimes, for Matvejevic, a new translation is also a chance to rewrite.

"They often change from one to another because he adds and takes away," Valentino said. The professor's translation was not directed by Matvejevic, because the author does not speak fluent English, but the Bosnian-born author did give Valentino copies of all the other translations to refer to.

Matvejevic's work has links to visual art because it experiments with defamiliarization. "It's what Picasso was doing, and it's sort of what Matvejevic is doing with Venice," Valentino said. "Venice has become one big postcard, so what he tries to do is defamiliarize life there."

The pairing of students with faculty is what Hemley hopes the audience will enjoy, because the members can see both accomplished writers and success in the making.

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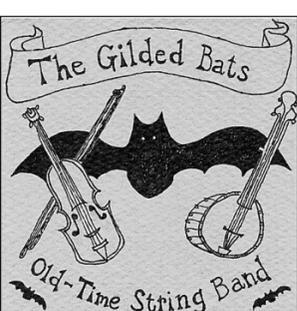
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String theory before (GASP) bluegrass

Music that was popularized before the advent of bluegrass should, in theory, have died out by now. Iowa City's Gilded Bats isn't about to let that happen — just don't confuse it with a history lesson.



HEY FOR FORTY CONTRA DANCE, FEATURING THE GILDED BATS

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Scattergood Friends School, West Branch
Admission: \$5

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

As someone who worked her way up with a stringed instrument for eight years in school, it's hard not to hate Norbert Sarsfield, just a little bit. Had we all taken as easily as he took to the fiddle since picking it up in 2002 — all the world could be a concert.

Unfortunately, this is not the case, and the rest of us will have to settle for envying Sarsfield's ability to learn an instrument he had no background in, and in a mere year, found his own self-described "old-time string band," Iowa City's Gilded Bats.

Oh, and he doesn't really read music, either. The book he brought along to meet with the *DI*, featuring an ancient-looking fiddle player on the cover, gets much more use for its biography section than the abundant selection of transcribed music.

He prefers, instead, to learn "the way tunes have always been learned," listening over and over again, much like the oldest of old-timers have done. "It's not just the notes," said the unassuming Sarsfield, stroking his silver-streaked beard in a habitual way. "There's a certain quality you can only get by listening."

He then expanded a bit on this *je ne sais quoi* notion, making the analogy between music and the spoken word. "If English is your second language, you can learn to speak it [by reading], but maybe it won't sound quite right."

Growing up as a fan of more traditional rock acts, such as Captain Beefheart and Neil Young, it was only in 2000, when Sarsfield was asked to back several fiddle players with his acoustic guitar that he was exposed to the rootsy, "pre-bluegrass" style of music that The Gilded Bats now brings to the area.

"I hadn't ever really heard anything like it before, but when I did hear it, I got obsessed with it," the autodidact Sarsfield said, who two years later took up the fiddle (never the violin — he says the difference is in the slant of the bridge, with a fiddle's being shallower to allow easier droning between the strings).

Now, though he still counts himself as a rock-music fan, his favorite list is far more obscure, thanks to a taste developed for field recordings (or, as he describes them, "tons of recordings of some fiddler who lived in West Virginia in a shack, and someone recorded it in 1930") taken from earlier decades.

The Gilded Bats takes its name from a book by the renowned Gothic-styled author/illustrator Edward Gorey, whose "slightly dark, slightly absurdist quality" eventually led the band members to actually list him among their influences on MySpace.

Sarsfield recalled the moniker from his days spent working toward an undergraduate degree at Michigan State University and being employed in the special-collections division, host to a great deal of first-edition Gorey works. Plus, he added, it helped that at the time of the band's formation in 2003, Sarsfield was plagued with an actual infestation of bats in his home.

Once the bats had been taken care of, what remained was the connection formed between Sarsfield and Bill Bryant, the band's guitarist, while both doing graduate work in the UI American Studies department. Gilded Bats has gone through several lineup changes in its four years, adding current banjo player Andrew Epstein two years ago and brand-new washtub bassist Chris Clark recently enough that a Feb. 10 gig at



Photo courtesy of Gilded Bats

Iowa City's Gilded Bats at one time comprised (from left) Norbert Sarsfield, Bill Bryant, Susie Nehring, and Andrew Epstein. Washtub bassist Chris Clark recently joined the band, replacing Nehring. The Bats will bring its brand of old-time fiddle music to the Scattergood Friends School in West Branch on Saturday night.

the Hall Mall was the group's first time playing a live show together.

Not to worry, though, Sarsfield reported — Clark rocked so hard he not only wore through his protective gloves for the evening, he actually broke the gutbucket in question.

This intensity of performance may perhaps not be expected of a band whose genre, well ... it says "old-time," right there in the tag line.

"I think younger people might have a notion that it's boring, it's old, it's not hip, whatever," Sarsfield said in a

dismissive manner, going on to say that while the group members continue to play only what they hear from other, older artists, no one should ever confuse a Gilded Bats show with a trip to the museum.

"I can understand the impulse to tell people about it," he said. "We try not to get up to the lecture podium too much. It's really a living thing, and you don't want to pin it down."

In fact, the band's somewhat impromptu, unstudied beginning has brought the group some younger audiences. The band's ethos of "just because you don't know how to do it, doesn't mean you

can't do it," as Sarsfield put it, has led many punk-based fans of Do-It-Yourself music to them.

"You make it for yourself," Sarsfield said. Given the abili-

ty he so clearly possesses, if there's anyone who could do just that, it's him.

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A tale of coming home from Abu Ghraib

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Stories such as these are the chilling things, done in the name of the U.S. public, that Casteel feels warrant telling. This is not apolitical theater, nor a feel-good narrative about a young Midwesterner who joins the Army, explores the world, and finds all is well. "I'm trying to reintroduce the person into politics," Casteel said. "We never recognize the implications [of war] on the personal level." He stresses that the plot of *Returns* describes what happened to him and the people he knew; the play is not meant to set the record straight on a grand scale, but to give a soldier's-eye view on it.

"I want the stories of the people who are being tortured, the stories of the torturers, to be brought back out into public, and for the people to remember this is not an abstract world," he said. "This is not a set of '24.' It's not Jack Bauer. These are my friends, who are being asked to sacrifice their own psychological well-being, to sacrifice their souls, for legislators sitting behind desks."

Invoking religious language about the soul and the spirit is no coincidence. Casteel is a deeply religious man. Raised in an Evangelical household, his parents were both Christian marriage therapists, and his father was also an ordained minister. Casteel was the type of kid who went to church every week and to church camps in Iraq precipitated a full-on spiritual crisis of conscience.

One day, he interrogated a Saudi national, who, unlike most of the prisoners he was assigned, actually was a self-avowed jihadist. A devout Muslim who had never fired a gun, to Casteel's ears the prisoner's justification for wanting to fight — to rid an invading army from Arab-held lands — sounded like an echo of Western just-war theory.

Casteel describes the young man as his double in the Islamic faith. Over the course of a two-hour interview, the Saudi talked to Casteel about the peace and solace he found in Islam. "It brought me back to all the conversations I had with kids in my high school about the peace and solace of Jesus," the Iowa native said. "He finally told me that I wasn't following the [teachings of the New Testament] — love my enemies, turn the other cheek, pray for those who persecute me — and basically made me realize that my participation in the war was not truly what I believed in."

The Saudi's words, Casteel said, cut deeply: "I asked him why he came to kill us, and he asked me the same thing. I had grown weary." After the interrogation, Casteel told his chain of command that he had lost his objectivity and that if they wanted this man interrogated more, it would have to be by someone else.

Although he had already considered applying for

POST-TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER

What: Post-traumatic stress disorder is a delayed reaction to any traumatic experience. It usually manifests itself with insomnia, reliving of the event, nightmares, and feelings of stress, paranoia, and guilt. Hallucinations are common and are usually triggered by something normal.

Who: Anyone who experiences a traumatic event can be affected but returning soldiers are the most-common sufferers. Post-traumatic stress disorder affects an estimated 5.2 million American, and an unknown number of Iraqis.

When: Post-traumatic stress disorder was not acknowledged as a problem until the 1970s, following the experiences of soldiers returning from Vietnam. The incidence of post-traumatic stress disorder is often affected by the perceived validity of the justifications for a given war. The estimated risk for post-traumatic stress disorder following service in the Iraq war is 18 percent, and the estimated risk for post-traumatic stress disorder from the Afghanistan mission is 11 percent.

Treatment: Therapy and prescription medication, if the disorder is associated with anxiety or depression. Treatment is most successful when the disorder is caught before negative coping methods, such as drugs and alcohol, are abused.

Veterans who believe they are suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder can contact their local VA hospital or Veterans' Center, or call the VA Health Benefits Service Center at 1-877-222-VETS.

Sources: United States Department of Veterans Affairs, <http://www.ncptsd.va.gov>
Chicago Institute of Psychology

conscientious-objector status, this interrogation session sparked the fire. His application required him to write about an event called a crystallization of conscience, and this was it. Casteel had to persuade his superiors of his feelings, first by filing forms and then by submitting to an investigation that involved interviews with family and friends. Eventually, the Army concluded that his assertions was true.

After his release from the military, Casteel applied to the University of California-Berkeley, but ultimately his family and the prestige of the Iowa Playwrights' Workshop drew him back home.

Returns is the play based on his experiences. It centers on James, played by Casteel, an Iraq interrogator who has just come home. James suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder and is haunted by the faces of the men he interrogated. A man of faith, James is nicknamed "Priest" by his Army buddies, which he resents for the holiness it implies and, wishes he still possessed.

Because the play focuses on a



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Former Abu Ghraib interrogator turned playwright Joshua Casteel interviews an unidentified prisoner (played by David Blum) during a dress rehearsal of his play *Returns* in the Theater Building on Monday. Also pictured is UI student Bob Lynch, who portrays a fellow American officer.

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— Joshua Casteel, author

character with post-traumatic stress disorder, it mimics the symptoms of the disorder, which include feelings of dislocation, flashbacks, and hallucinations. "At one point we're in Baghdad and the next the cliffs of Oregon, which requires totally different demeanors. It really stresses change in memory," Casteel said. "It's very simple and subtle, with religious imagery and war paraphernalia." The use of this shifting visual style can be credited to friend and renowned director David Gothard.

The associate director of the Abbey Theatre, the national theater of the Republic of Ireland, Gothard splits time between Dublin and London, along with one month per year here at the Playwrights' Workshop. "I enjoy discovering new writers," he said with a smile. "I want Josh to see his work as a writer."

Casteel and Gothard met in London, where their friendship blossomed. While in Iraq, Casteel wrote e-mails to Gothard. "David acted as my sanity. He kept me creative while I was doing monotonous tasks, such as shining my boots, and eventually he turned into a

confidant."

So Casteel asked Gothard to direct his play. "He was my highest hope, but I didn't know if it was worth his time," the young playwright said. Gothard couldn't refuse the chance to be involved with a work he feels will soon have a national profile. And the director is also excited about Casteel's potential as a literary figure who writes from a religious perspective. "Josh is able to present Christianity in a normal voice," Gothard said. "And not since T.S. Eliot has someone presented religion in this way or so well. He is very humanistic."

"David is a mastermind of visuals," Casteel said. "He uses the Peter Brook style of directing, where the actors show the director what they interpret and he works from there." David Blum, a UI theater student who plays two Iraqi characters in *Returns*, agrees. "David [Gothard] brings a new level of professionalism. We're usually used to undergrad directors, and David is just at a much higher level. He really gets you to read into the humanity of characters."

Returns will open tonight and run through Feb. 18 in Theatre Building Theatre B. Besides *Returns*, Casteel has two other projects in the works. In the fall of this year, his book *Letters From Abu Ghraib*, a collection of letters that he wrote during his stay at the prison, will be published by Essay Press, and a memoir called *The Book of Joshua* is still awaiting a publisher.

Just as Casteel says, *Returns* is a human story, and while the play may not be able to explain the war on a grand scale, it

presents a story that Casteel, a man who has looked into the soul of the enemy, seen only his reflection, and had the strength and conviction to change himself, is more than justified to tell.

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