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## KING of the truck-stop hill

*Iowa 80's claim of being the world's largest truck stop is difficult to deny*



A Peterbilt truck on a rotating platform faces the window of Iowa 80's showroom floor.



An International semi sits on the Iowa 80 showroom floor in front of a huge display of different taillights.

photos by Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan



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BY PATRICK BIGSBY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

WALCOTT, Iowa — If you build it, they will come. The maxim, best known to visitors of one of Iowa's cinematic landmarks, is one Will Moon believes applies to his business as well.

Moon is the president of the Iowa 80 truck stop, which confidently bills itself as "The World's Largest Truck Stop."

Though Moon admits there may be several ways of measuring the size of a truck stop, he handles skepticism about his claim with a simple question.

"Have you ever seen a bigger one?" he said.

So far, no one has stepped forward to dispute him. And in the midst of the interstate system's 50th birthday, it looks as though

the Iowa 80 truck stop will continue to reign supreme.

"You might find a place that sells more diesel fuel or has a bigger restaurant, but this truck stop has the largest combination of profit centers, truck parking, and fuel pumps," Moon said.

Iowa 80 doesn't skimp on amenities. Professional long-distance drivers can take advantage of showers, a dentist's office, a barber, a convenience store, a movie theater, a roaring fireplace, washing machines, and a chapel, or they can browse the truck warehouse and showroom while their trucks get washed, weighed, refueled, or repaired. Hungry travelers can fill up at the food court or Iowa 80 Kitchen's 50-foot buffet. Those wishing to commemorate their visit may peruse the extensive souvenir store awash with, among other things, oversized belt buckles.

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## Lobbying the Capitol

*Student officials push for lower tuition and protection from purported landlord abuse in Iowa City*

BY MASON KERNS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — The message from college students traipsing the Statehouse corridors on Thursday was simple: The game of hide-and-seek past Legislatures have played with university funding is hindering not only scholars but also the state's economy.

"Students in the state of Iowa have the highest debt in the nation, and this is just unacceptable," UI Student Government President Peter McElligott said in a forceful speech following a morning of lobbying. "It's creating a serious brain drain. Students love this state, but we're being forced to leave for higher-paying job markets like Chicago and Minneapolis."

Assembled for Student Day at the Capitol, student leaders on Thursday urged lawmakers to fully fund \$72 million in supplemental higher-education appropriations that the state Board of Regents requested in January. Last year, regents asked for \$40 million and received only around \$12 million.

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McElligott  
UISG president



Neil Vandevoord books his fuel delivery at Iowa 80 truck stop on Monday. Vandevoord said the truck stop goes through around 75,000 gallons of diesel a day just from his company, which delivers 10-12 truckfuls a day.

### SEX OFFENDERS

## Supervisors back 2,000-foot-rule repeal

*In a unanimous vote, the Johnson County board says the current law is ineffective*

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a 5-0 vote Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a resolution that urges the state Legislature to repeal an Iowa law that prohibits sex offenders from living within 2,000 feet of a school or daycare. "Although everybody is supportive of getting tough on sex

offenders, this is a law that has really been shown to not be very effective," Supervisor Sally Stutsman said, adding that the 2,000-foot rule actually makes it more difficult to track sex offenders.

Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness, who proposed the resolution to supervisors last week, said the rule limits housing and employment opportunities

for sex predators, making them more likely to offend again.

In Iowa, 12 other counties besides Johnson have passed measures similar to the resolution passed Thursday, and 15 more are considering similar actions to overturn Section 692A.2A of the Iowa Code, which contains the 2,000-foot rule.

"We need to admit that the 2,000-foot rule was a mistake

and try to replace it with something tougher," said Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek, noting that the restrictions cause sex offenders to not register where they live.

The Iowa State Association of Counties wants to replace the 2,000-foot rule with safe zones that would ban sex offenders from



Lyness  
Johnson County prosecutor

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## UISG ELECTIONS Off & running

*UI Student Government presidential candidates have 10 days to make a stand*

BY KAYLA KELLEY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Starting today, UI Student Government presidential and vice-presidential candidates have only 10 days to campaign for student support before the polls close March 6; last year's candidates enjoyed 15 days.

"[It's] to take the pressure off of candidates," UI junior and presidential hopeful Atul Nakhasi said, noting that many candidates got sick last year and missed classes. "It's less of a burden."

The UISG Student Elections Board announced on Thursday the three tickets will spend the next two weeks entreating students for their votes, after the Office of the Registrar finished checking the candidates' petitions for authenticity.

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↓ 30 °C

Blustery winds, 90% chance of rain, freezing rain, sleet, snow

### NIGHTMARE TIME

Little went right for the Hawkeye hoopsters in West Lafayette on Thursday night, would be the polite way to put it. **1B**



### WEATHERING CONTROVERSY

It's been an interesting time to be a regent in Iowa, to say the least. **8A**

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# Fethke lauds UI's successes

**DITV** CHECK OUT **DITV** — CITY CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT **DAILYIOWAN.COM** — TO WATCH VIDEO HIGHLIGHTS OF UI INTERIM PRESIDENT GARY FETHKE'S 'CONDITION OF THE UI' SPEECH.

**BY COLIN BURKE**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI interim President Gary Fethke reflected on university accomplishments, goals, and issues still facing the institution at hotelVetro during the annual "Condition of the University" speech Thursday.

Fethke, who has held office for nearly nine months, praised the UI's ability to raise funds aside from those allotted by the state government. He said more than 80 percent of the university's funding comes from other endeavors, pointing to out-of-state tuition and fees as one of the fastest growing revenue streams.

The administrator said those finances have grown because of the school's all-time high enrollment.

"We have to be able to articulate why we are valuable," Fethke said, pointing to such initiatives as a means to communicate that importance to students.

He applauded the recent opening of the UI Chicago Center, which is a resource for UI students and graduates in Chicago, as well as the planned \$69.7 million UI Campus Recreation and Wellness Center, which will be located on the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets.

Fethke said the facility would provide an environment for students that's "better than the bar scene."

He added that current students are witnessing a surge of activity in Old Capitol Town Center, thanks to UI offices and study areas.



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UI interim President Gary Fethke gives the annual "Condition of the University" speech at hotelVetro on Thursday. Fethke commended the school for many accomplishments, including 80 percent of its funding coming from sources other than the state Legislature.

"That's added a dimension to our university that I think is important and exciting," he said.

He also highlighted patient services at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, pointing to three efforts underway to increase quality of care. One included the Institute of Biomedical Discovery, an endeavor focusing on research, teaching, and care in the fields of cardiology and aging diseases, among others. Fethke also mentioned Gov. Chet Culver's proposal for the Iowa Center for Regenerative Medicine, which will receive \$12.5 million in start-up funds from the state.

Fethke set this positive outlook for the UI even amid current and recent controversies.

A search committee headed by UI College of Dentistry Dean David Johnsen to replace former President David Skorton — who left in June 2006 to take the top job at Cornell University — is deciding whether candidate interviews should be public. The state Board of Regents disbanded the original search panel in November 2006 after the regents rejected the committee's finalists by a 6-2 vote.

Fethke said he wouldn't mention the search during his address because he wanted to focus on his job of running the university.

He happily anticipated the groundbreaking for the new UI Hygienic Laboratory, but he failed to mention a recent ruling that prevented former lab Director Mary Gilchrist from returning to her position.

"I think there's been more than enough talk about that," Fethke said.

A judge ruled that Gilchrist, who had repeatedly expressed concerns about funding with lawmakers and regents, was "attempting to usurp control from the president and vice president."

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## FLOATABLE



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Dylan McWane, a fourth-grader at Wood Elementary, waits for mother Tracy McWane to make his custom creation, a chocolate-vanilla root-beer float at the Dairy Queen on Riverside Drive. Dylan is the son of Scott and Tracy McWane, the third-generation owners of the Riverside Drive location.

## METRO

### Man charged in alleged check scheme

Coralville police have arrested a 25-year-old man, alleging that he made more than \$13,000 by cashing fake payroll checks in Johnson County during June 2006.

Officers said Daniel Jason Claude Lucas, address unknown, arranged for people to cash the checks reportedly forged by another man, Johnny Carter, at El Paso, as well as the Waterfront and Coralville Hy-Vees. Those people would then give the money to Carter, police said.

Lucas got a cut of the money from Carter for "making the arrangements" with other people, according to a police complaint dated Jan. 19. Other names for Lucas include Daniel Jason Binion and Frank White, officers said. Police estimated that the payroll

checks cashed in Johnson County totaled at \$13,845.96.

Lucas now faces a Class B felony charge of ongoing criminal conduct, which is punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

On Thursday, Lucas was being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$25,000 cash-only bond, with a hold in Will County, Ill., for \$13,500 cash surety.

— by Emileigh Barnes

### Drug charges dismissed to clear way for feds

Numerous drug charges against an Iowa City man have been dismissed so federal courts can prosecute him.

Deshaun Lewis, 20, had been charged with failing to affix a drug tax stamp, possession of crack cocaine with intent to deliver, maintaining a drug house, and the felony of third or subsequent possession of

a controlled substance last month. Online court records show that federal courts issued an arrest warrant for Lewis on the same charges.

Police alleged that Lewis was using a building at 816 E. Market St. to sell illegal drugs. Officers reported finding crack cocaine, marijuana, \$2,628 in cash, packaging materials, scales, and a BB gun inside when they searched the residence on Jan. 8.

The drug bust was the second police reported at the address in fewer than four months, though the defendants in both cases differed.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

### Man guilty of witness tampering

A man who sold alcohol to an undercover minor working for police and later threatened the minor in a

parking ramp has pleaded guilty to tampering with a witness, according to online records updated Thursday.

Andrew Stockman, 22, was charged with selling alcohol to the underage person during a liquor check on Suburban Amoco, 1905 Keokuk St. on Sept. 8, 2006.

On Nov. 13, 2006, Stockman came into contact with the witness at the Clock Tower parking ramp and threatened the witness, police reported. Stockman admitted the incident and told police he was angry.

A judge found Stockman guilty of selling alcohol to the minor in December and fined him \$500.

For tampering with a witness, an aggravated misdemeanor, he now faces a maximum of two years in prison and \$5,000 in fines at his April 4 sentencing.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Kipp Buckingham**, 19, 541 Rienow, was charged Thursday with urinating in public, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

**Corey Butler**, 23, 218 W. Benton St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

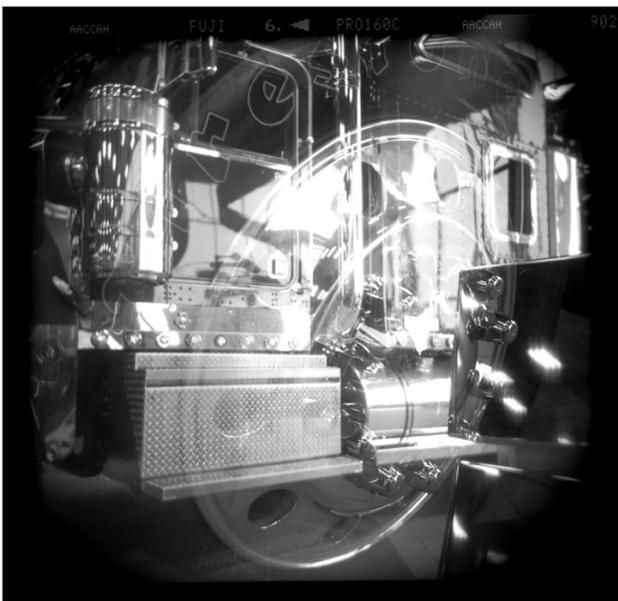
**Mitchell Knerr**, 19, 737 Rundell St., was charged Feb. 21 with fifth-degree theft.

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# Super-sized truck stop hauls them in

The president of the 211-acre truck stop said Iowa 80 is the largest based on profit centers, truck parking, and fuel pumps

photos by Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan



A double exposure of a semi and a truck tire at Iowa 80 are superimposed together using a square-format camera.



Neil Vandevoord from the Quad Cities attaches a hose for filling up diesel tanks at the Iowa 80 truck stop near Walcott, Iowa.



Trucks line up for fuel at Iowa 80 truck stop on an overcast Monday around 7 a.m.

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As a result of these attractions, Iowa 80 has become a landmark for both truckers and travelers alike. "We serve between 2,500 and 3,000 trucks a day, all year round," Moon said. "And in the summer, we get just as many tourists and families." The numbers add up to as many as 1.09 million trucks per year, and Moon said truckers make Iowa 80 a regular stop when their route allows. "I stop here whenever I can," said Dan Williams, an 11-year

driver, as he shopped for a new hood ornament. Andy June, a 28-year truck driver, had never stopped at Iowa 80 before, but he was glad to have the opportunity. "I don't have to deliver to Chicago for a couple more days, so I figured I might as well camp out here," June said on Monday. In their combined 39 years at the wheel, they said they had never seen a larger truck stop. Moon, who grew up three miles away from Iowa 80 in Walcott, said he continually works to meet truckers' needs. "My dad was a Standard Oil dealer who started this place

'I don't have to deliver to Chicago for a couple more days, so I figured I might as well camp out here.'

— Andy June, 28-year truck driver

in 1964," he said. "And since then, our doors have never been locked." Since its inception, the truck stop has been growing — a crucial strategy in becoming the world's largest truck stop. "We got the 'world's largest' designation from Amoco Oil in the 1980s," said Delia Meier, a senior vice president at Iowa 80. "So we started marketing ourselves as the World's Largest Amoco." But that was not enough for the Moon family or the rest of the Iowa 80 personnel. "In 1992, we figured we were the world's largest truck stop, so we traveled a lot and couldn't

## World's Largest?

The Iowa 80 truckstop near Walcott claims to be the world's largest truckstop. The 60,000-square-foot facility includes a movie theater, dentist's office, and a 50-foot buffet.



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have 211 acres. We also can park more than 800 trucks in our lot and have a main building that is 60,000 square feet." Those 800 spaces come in handy every July when Iowa 80 plays host to the Walcott Truckers' Jamboree, which has been celebrating trucking and hosting such events as the Trucker Olympics since 1979. So while the title of "World's Largest Truck Stop" may not be grounded in the scientific evidence demanded by the Guinness Book, it seems that even the most seasoned motorists would be hard-pressed to find "a bigger one." E-mail *DI* reporter Patrick Bigsby at: patrick-bigsby@uiowa.edu

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# Students push for funding

## LOBBYING

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Individual university graduates from Iowa's three regent institutions owe an average of \$23,000 to lenders — toe-to-toe with New Hampshire for the most in the nation, according to the Project on Student Debt.

That load emerged from tuition hikes that started around the turn of the century and rose at an average of 17 percent annually, said Emily Jensen, Iowa State's student president.

Speaking before representatives from UI Dance Marathon and 10,000 Hours Show, as well as student groups from the other universities, Jensen said her four-year tuition bill for the political-science degree she will earn this spring will total more than \$21,000, while a similar student graduating in 2003 would have paid \$13,000.

But McElligott and UISG Vice President Addison Stark said they felt confident that the new Democratic majority in the Legislature, complete with pow-

erful senators and representatives from the Iowa City/Coralville area, would work to make higher-education funding a priority.

Regent Jenny Connolly, a UNI graduate student, spoke alongside students in favor of the funding hike.

"How are students supposed to build résumés while working to pay down their next U-bill?" Connolly said, noting that decreased student involvement is a byproduct of increased tuition.

Rep. Jamie Van Fossen, R-Davenport, said weak state budgets forced lawmakers to raise tuition the last few years. While maintaining that "education in Iowa is still a good bargain compared with a lot of states," he said he'd consider endorsing the full \$72 million sought by regents.

McElligott also adamantly endorsed bills that would curb purported abuse of students by landlords in Iowa City. Partially drafted by UI student groups and backed by Democratic Sens. Joe Bolckom of Iowa City and Bob Dvorsky of Coralville, as

well as Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, the measures would stiffen penalties on housing managers who unlawfully retain tenants' deposits. Tenants could also more easily recoup illegally retained deposits.

"We're hoping to have some kind of hearing down here where students can talk about what's being done to them by landlords or maybe a sit-down with landlord associations," McElligott said. "Somebody needs to be asking why they're charging carpet-cleaning fees on apartments with hardwood floors."

McElligott and Stark said they opposed a bill that would cap tuition and fees for students at four-year universities in Iowa.

Though students would know exactly how much they'd have to pay over four years before enrolling at the UI, such a bill could leave the university in disarray — with cuts in faculty, courses, and student programs — should state appropriations drop, Stark said. Connolly and Regent Bob Downer have assumed similar postures on the measure.

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## PENDING STATE LEGISLATION

### Examples of pending legislation affecting Iowa college students

- **Senate File 189** — Would freeze resident and legacy students' tuition at state universities from enrollment to graduation.
- **House File 205** — Would require the Board of Regents to waive tuition charges for children of police officers, volunteer emergency-medicine providers, law enforcement, and firefighters killed on duty.
- **House File 175** — Introduced to establish efficiency in the higher education act.
- **House File 230** — Would require that state funds, including public-employee funds, not be invested in certain companies 'complicit' to genocide in Darfur or linked to the government of Sudan.

# UISG CAMPAIGNS BEGIN

## UISG

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Nakhasi, UI junior Barrett Anderson, and UI junior Mark Anthony Dingbaum are vying for the 2007-08 presidential slot.

Each presidential and vice-presidential pair had to secure 500 registered students' signatures by Feb. 14.

Dingbaum, 21, running with UI sophomore Tess Feldman, said his Ready To Go ticket will focus on the issues laid out in its "blueprint for success," including building safety, building respect, building tomorrow, building smart, building relationships, and building access.

"Along with working in numerous organizations and having experience with student government, it is important for candidates to be able to combine

'There will be a link on ISIS where students can go [March 5-6] to vote and whichever candidate has the most votes wins.'

— **Jack Sodak**,  
Student Elections Board director

work ethic and having fun," said the Manchester, Iowa, native, who is pursuing majors in political science, communication studies, and sexuality studies.

Anderson, a 21-year-old pursuing majors in economics and political science, will run alongside vice-presidential hopeful UI sophomore Carole Peterson.

Anderson's ticket — Because college is about the students and UISG should be, too — will focus its campaign around such issues as improving student's safety, managing tuition, and communicating student concerns to the state Board of Regents.

"For our campaign this week, we will be sponsoring a number of activities downtown and in Hubbard Park," the Clive, Iowa, native said. "We will also be at the debates talking about our campaign issues."

Nakhasi ran for the top spot on UISG as a freshman last year, but he is now considered a UI junior studying biology, according to his credits. The 19-year-old is running with UI junior Courtney Parker.

Nakhasi said the two are running under the name The A-Team, representing the goals awareness, advocacy, and action. He said their "in-depth"

campaign platform discusses such issues as student safety and proposes discounted taxi services for UI students, as well as community service as an alternative to fines for underage drinking. The ticket wants to empower students and facilitate a student-centered university, he said.

"My aspirations are still the same, and a lot of my goals are still the same," said Nakhasi, who is from Waterloo.

Jack Sodak, the Student Elections Board director, said the first presidential debate will be held from 6-8 p.m. Feb. 27 in W151 Pappajohn Business Building.

"There will be a link on ISIS where students can go [March 5-6] to vote and whichever candidate has the most votes wins," Sodak said.

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# Board: Junk 2,000-foot rule

## SUPERVISORS

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stepping onto daycare or school property, said Ali Sutton, a legislative intern for the group.

"We feel that it's not where the sex offenders are living that is important, it's where they physically are," she said.

Sutton, who plans to lobby for the repeal of the 2,000-foot rule in two weeks, will use resolutions similar to Johnson County's to show state lawmakers that the public approves the change.

Despite the support within local groups and counties, Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he wasn't sure if enough

lawmakers favor loosening the residency restrictions.

"There's a broad consensus that we need to take a comprehensive look of things," he said. "But I don't know if there is a consensus that we need to repeal the current law."

A Senate subcommittee, of which Dvorsky is a member, will discuss the 2,000-foot law as well as how to discourage sex abuse inside the home — where, Dvorsky said, the majority of offenses occur.

Meanwhile, supervisors also heard from officials Thursday about potentially increasing the number of beds for Johnson County youth at the Linn County Detention Center.

Lacking a similar facility of

## 2,000-FOOT RULE

Other counties in Iowa that have passed similar resolutions

- Adair
- Buena Vista
- Calhoun
- Clair
- Clay
- Grundy
- Hardin
- Linn
- Louisa
- Lyon
- Shelby
- Scott

its own, Johnson County cooperates with Linn County to house youths in three reserved beds at the Cedar Rapids facility. But Juvenile Court Supervisor

Lloyd Smith and Amy Correia, a social-services coordinator and Iowa City city councilor, recommended that the number of beds be boosted from three to six via a new contract.

Johnson County has used the Linn County beds without a contract since it expired in 2000, but the two counties are moving toward renewing an official contract this year. A meeting on the details of the new contract is scheduled for March 30.

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# Bolkcom urges more action on global warming

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, discusses Iowa's future energy plans and the need to build on alternative sources of power. The senator joined a local group to screen *An Inconvenient Truth* on Thursday night.

'We spend \$12 billion a year importing energy in Iowa, and there are so many other resources for us to take advantage of.'

— Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City

BY TARYN DEUTSCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

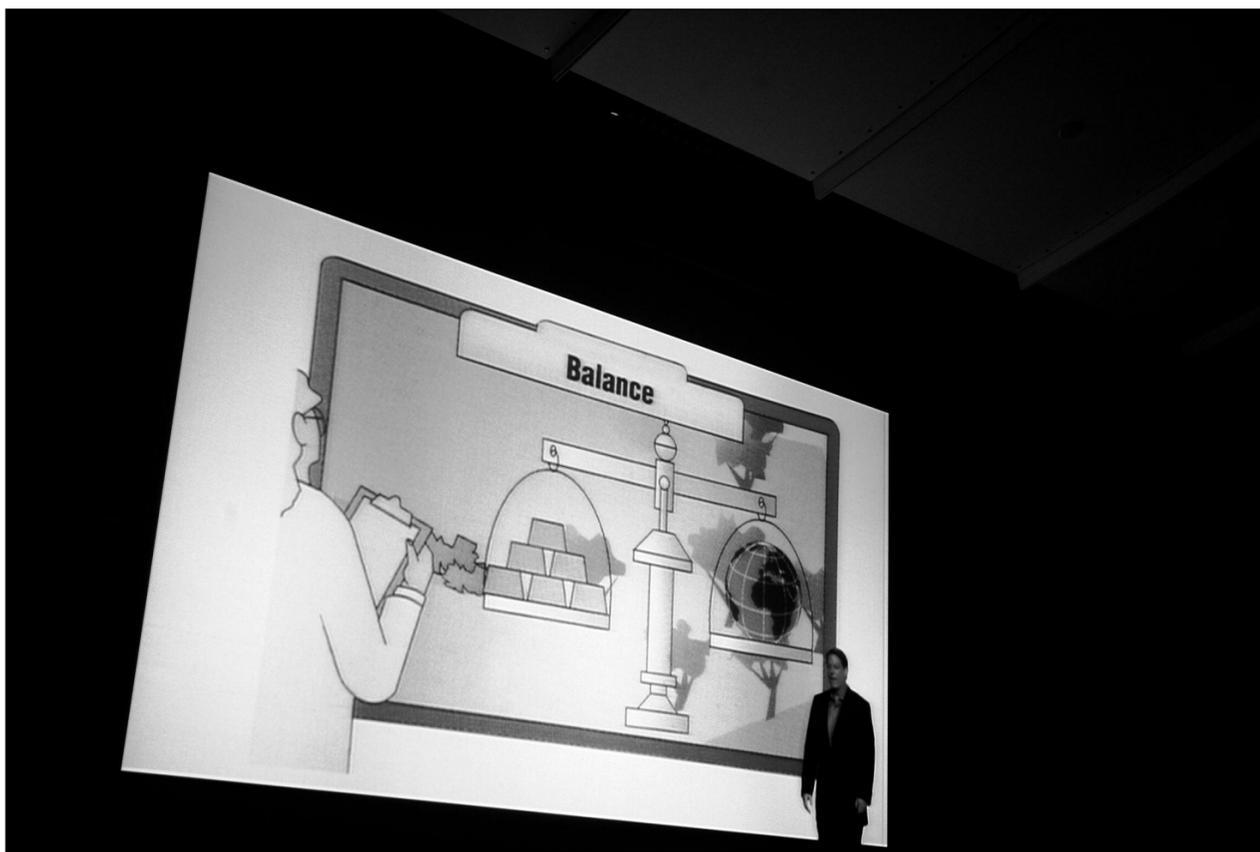
When temperatures fluctuate nearly 50 degrees in a matter of days, one local group wants Iowans to recognize the reason for such extreme changes: global warming.

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group hosted a viewing of Al Gore's *An Inconvenient Truth* on Thursday night and a follow-up discussion with Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City regarding future energy plans for the Hawkeye State.

PIRG is a national organization on nearly 80 campuses, and it is involved with the Campus Climate Challenge, whose main goal is to have all universities completely rely on renewable energies rather than electricity. PIRG is looking to local politicians to initiate change.

As Gore puts it in his movie, people in politics tend to ignore global-warming issues, but "the moral imperative to make big changes is inescapable."

Bolkcom discussed the issue bluntly, saying that political changes in the Legislature have pushed issues such as global warming to the forefront. There will be a negative effect on Iowa's agriculture if the state



*An Inconvenient Truth* is screened in Biology Building East on Thursday evening. The movie was followed by a question-and-answer session on global warming with state Sen. Joe Bolkcom.

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

doesn't take action, he said. "We spend \$12 billion a year importing energy in Iowa, and there are so many other resources for us to take advantage of," he said. Iowa ranks third in the nation in wind power, Bolkcom said. He added that while ethanol fuel is a step in the

right direction, "simply turning corn into fuel is not going to do anything for [global warming]." UI sophomore Jacob Zawa asked Bolkcom about the possibility of making Iowa City a "car-free" city during the summer months. Bolkcom said that would be a great idea, but more must be done by the City

Council to change pedestrian and bike pathways. "Mayor Wilburn must get engaged in this issue," Bolkcom said. "Lighting ordinances must be changed, and bike accessibility has to be improved." For UI students and other Iowa City residents, small efforts

can make a big difference. "If you are not using the lights, turn them off," said Haley Pollack, an Iowa PIRG campus organizer. "If you are not using your computer, turn it off." Pollack then suggested that students use natural light when

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— Haley Pollack, Iowa PIRG campus organizer

## GLOBAL WARMING EVENTS

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Where: Hillcrest Residence Hall  
When: Feb. 25
- Tony Thompson**  
*The Climate Project*  
Where: Iowa City Public Library, 123 Linn St.  
When: March 7

possible and keep their thermostats low. PIRG is hosting more events to create global-warming awareness. On Feb. 25, it will show *Kilowatt Ours* — a documentary about a family of four and how much they contribute to global warming in a 24-hour period — at Hillcrest. Tony Thompson, a speaker on behalf of *The Climate Project* — a follow-up to Al Gore's *An Inconvenient Truth* — will be at the Iowa City Public Library on March 7 to discuss solutions to global warming. E-mail *DI* reporter Taryn Deutsch at: taryn-deutsch@uiowa.edu



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## EDITORIAL

# Mandating health insurance for UI students a smart move

It's been two years since the state Board of Regents sent back a proposal from the UI that would make health insurance mandatory for students — but the subject has arisen once more, and it is time for action to be taken. The UI Graduate Student Senate has started considering legislation that would require health insurance for all full-time students.

With all the worry and hype about the cost of prescription drugs, rising medical costs, and the millions of Americans who are still uninsured, it's an important issue. Though the additional cost will be hard to bear for some, the added benefits are well worth it.

Some may be concerned that requiring health insurance will limit an individual's freedom of choice of a provider; this is a misleading application of the idea of choice. Students will still be free to choose who insures them, so long as they are insured. The only matter of choice that arises is the ability to decide whether you have insurance.

The UI has some discretion, and the university, so, to set standards or requirements for gaining entry to the reasonably, and these requirements are not limited solely to academic proficiency. The breadth of services and nature of the university is such to make it rival many small towns in Iowa. It provides services such as housing, food, medical care, etc., and expects certain relevant criteria to be met, such as immunizations for students.

Simply put, the university has a legitimate interest in ensuring that students graduate. If students are not able to finish their education because of mounting medical costs, it is their business. However, in order to best

allocate its resources, the university must work to maximize the number of students who go on to graduate. And preventing dropouts resulting from students' inability to pay their medical bills is one way to do this. It may sound like a harsh and unfair imposition for lower-income students, which is why consideration and accommodations must also be made for them. If this proposal is implemented, now or in the future, the university must work with all its uninsured students to create feasible payment options.

Though most students are already covered either by their own insurance or their parents' insurance, there is legitimate concern remaining for lower-income students. A survey from 2005 found that 95 percent of students could still attend the university if insurance were made a requirement. However, the uninsured lower-income students are least able to afford insurance, which is a contributing factor to why they're not already insured. For some, mandatory insurance may be an undue burden financially, especially at \$85 a month, the current cost for university insurance. That, said, the potential medical costs would far outweigh the additional fees for the university's insurance.

The university has a vested interest in assuring the well-being of students. With the costs of health care being a common cause of bankruptcy, this interest should also include insurance. So long as a reasonable measure is taken to assure that those of modest means are not left out, health insurance should be made mandatory for full-time students attending the UI.

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### Time for troops to come home

I am writing in response to John Hadley's letter to the editor ("Support constituency first," Feb. 20).

The best way for Dave Loebsock to support Hadley's infantry-soldier who is fighting in Iraq is to vote against President Bush's proposed surge of 21,000 troops. Those serving in Iraq do not need a "positive message" — they need to be taken out of harm's way. They are being maimed and dying for nothing. Our troops are trying to police a civil war, and they are being slaughtered.

The conduct of this war by the Bush administration has been incompetent from day one. It's time to distinguish between truly supporting the troops and their admirable efforts to accomplish an

impossible mission and to critically evaluate that mission. The invasion of Iraq was a mistake of monumental proportions for this country and for the Middle East. We have unintentionally unleashed a civil war in Iraq between Sunni and Shiite Muslims that may end in a war involving every country in the Middle East.

We have destroyed the country of Iraq. An estimated 100,000 Iraqi citizens have been killed since the beginning of this war. More than 3,000 American soldiers have been killed and more than 70,000 wounded and maimed. Saddam Hussein kept Iranian power in the region in check. Without a strong Iraq, Iran is becoming a potent enemy of the United States.

Saddam did not tolerate Muslim terrorists in Iraq. Now, Iraq is a training ground for terrorists. This war in no way serves

our national interests or the interests of our ally Israel.

Congress' opposition to sending more troops to Iraq is the start of a process of withdrawal from Iraq. Bush is attempting to put a Band-Aid on a country that is bleeding to death. It appears Bush is hoping to avoid the wrath of an incensed American public about the fiasco in Iraq and hold things together just long enough for the next president to get blamed for his disaster.

Loebsock would be remiss in his duties were he to support the incompetence and failed policies of the Bush administration.

Mary McBride  
Cedar Rapids resident

### Democrats should step up

You are correct that the current residency restrictions are arbitrary, ineffective, and

should be repealed ("Where sex offenders live not the problem," Feb. 21) — but don't hold your breath.

For the past two years, the Republican-controlled Iowa Legislature had a field day passing overly punitive, pandering legislation involving sex offenders (the ultimate disenfranchised scapegoats). Now that Democrats control the Legislature, one would hope they would take steps to address some of the more ridiculous results of this feeding frenzy — but they won't, for fear of having it thrown in their faces come next election. It's a disappointing, if understandable, example of politics as usual — the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Mary Wolfe  
Iowa City resident

## GUEST OPINION

# Aviation reform shouldn't fly

The fiscal 2008 budget released by the Bush administration last week has received much criticism. As any federal budget is bound to get. One aspect of the budget, the Next Generation Air Transportation Financing Act of 2007, has the aviation world buzzing like a nest of angry hornets.

"This bill would be disaster for passengers, general-aviation pilots, and all the communities ignored by the airlines that depend upon general aviation for safety, commerce, and air transportation," said Phil Boyer, the president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, a group of general-aviation pilots. Though a less acidic response, Air Transportation Association James May also commented disapprovingly on the act: "While we applaud this proposal as a good step forward in advancing the reauthorization debate and welcome its recognition of the inequity of forcing airlines and their customers to subsidize other system users, we have deep concerns over a number of elements of the proposal."

The two organizations are both Washington, D.C.-based lobbying groups. Despite their mutual interest in aviation, both are poised for head-to-head combat over this aspect of the federal budget.

Currently, the Federal Aviation Administration is funded from two sources. The No. 1 source is the Airport and Airways Trust Fund, contributing approximately 80 percent to the FAA's total budget every year. The remaining 20 percent comes from the U.S. general fund, which is just a huge account of taxpayer revenue.

That trust is funded from various taxes and fees associated with flying. General aviation and corporate aircraft users pay primarily when fueling their aircraft in the form of fuel tax. Airlines also contribute fuel tax (around 4.3 cents per gallon of jet fuel) to the fund, but they also pay in other ways.

Well, the other ways the "airlines" pay are mainly in the form of passenger taxes, which, technically, are paid by each passenger (you). Around 8 cents of

every \$1 you pay for a ticket goes to the air trust fund.

The Air Transportation Association would have you believe that its members (U.S. Airlines) are footing the bill for 94 percent of the trust fund. In actuality, passengers pay for roughly 30 percent of what the airlines put in. Why does this matter? The financing reform act would radically alter the current funding system. The Air Transportation Association and its members have been bawling about the current system for years, claiming they pay too much for what they get out of it. The whole premise of their argument is that they use only 80 percent of the air-traffic-control system while paying out of their own pockets to fund the use for every general aviation and corporate aircraft flying around out there.

But if you do the math, their out-of-pocket expenses are actually funding less than their use of the system — in essence, they're getting a great deal. General aviation and corporate aircraft pay for their use of the system every time they fly. They pay less than the airlines because they need not use the massive airport terminal infrastructure (including parking, roads, security, terminal shops, etc.) that those airlines and passengers must use.

The airlines simply want to further decrease their footprint on the economic side of the system while continuing to flood "their" airspace with more flights on general aircraft.

General aviation and corporate aircraft play the scapegoats in this funding fight. If this proposal makes it through, the airlines would only be given a reprieve and a few more years to operate under their still-flawed business plans before trying to come up with a new way to blame someone else for their lack of business sense.

Eric Kochneff  
UI graduate student and former *DI* columnist

# Hammered heads

To quote Abraham Maslow, "If the only tool you have is a hammer, you tend to see every problem as a nail." Well, the U.S. hammer of statecraft has failed, and if we keep killing off large numbers of civilian populations (as in Iraq), and randomly bombing Third World countries (Somalia), we're going to once again become the nail.

To riff on the analogy, the hammer is a tool of punishment, and punishing evildoers proportionately is a justification of war.

But the key term here is proportionality, or the force of the hammer. If punishing evil means killing the number of civilians that died in the 9/11 attacks,



JOHN LARUE

then we have punished evil 16 times and counting (50,000 Iraqis dead / 3,000 U.S. = 16.6 times). If punishing evil means bringing a brutal dictator to justice and having his execution broadcast over the Internet, then we've certainly untangled that knot. What we did was a fast and uncalculated dive into the shallow end of the logic pool.

The "Shock and Awe" which we achieved these grisly numbers is a product of calculated packaging. First the "war on terror" was surgically bled into the veins of the weakened case for invading Iraq. Then the Iraqi people were packaged as oppressed — much like anyone who eats McDonald's three times a day is packaged as disgusting. Finally, to do the killing we utilized the great military technologies provided by the seemingly magical advances in the science of our time. Iraq needed guidance, and we gave it the barrel of a gun. Saddam needed a foreign relation. Suddam and we hung him. Then, to top it all off, the House just passed a nonbinding resolution that I like to think of as the crappy kid on your baseball team coming to bat during the bottom of the seventh, down by one run, bases loaded with two outs.

And the worse part about it is the parents are just cheering and taking pictures while people like Dick Cheney, who's the dad of the pitcher on the other team, says creepy things like, "Nothing is going to stop us."

It is all a "very complicated situation." But what of all this: The dead, the alive, the protests, the senators, the permanently disabled, our creepy VP? Where do we, students of America, fit into the equation? What can we do about it? It's a volunteer army; no one's getting drafted, so nobody's really worried. Sure you may say such things as, "Man, we gotta get our troops home," or "George Bush is an asshole." But as long as CNN's top story for the day is about a butch Britney Spears, I just feel a little sad about what the future holds. CNN may not find it in its best financial interest to explain to us what is going on, but some leaders are taking the leap and have trouble finding the words.

An encapsulating and thought-provoking argument is the rhetoric used by our leaders to "explain" to us what is going on. My favorite came on Wednesday from Maj. Gen. William Caldwell in Iraq. In the weekly report, he addressed the new Iraq strategy, saying, "It will not have achieved the results in a month or two. We will just have a real good indication if we in fact have the ability to achieve those results." So we are sending 21,000 more young people into quite possibly the most dangerous place on Earth to see if maybe we can pull a proverbial rabbit out of the meat grinder.

This brings me to my final point of whether or not it is even possible to fight a limited war. Our enemy has no flag, no country. Is it even fair to expect our soldiers to conduct themselves in a manner compliant with the current rules of war? What one Kissinger survivor calls a police action, the only real way to finish what we started is to "level the place and sort out who is who." I do not consider this a viable option, but it is how we've handled things in the past. With more than 1 million homeless, countless dead, and an infrastructure of a Third World country, maybe it's time to abandon the sword and look for alternatives.

Clearing and holding is what you do with weed whackers and pesticide, not people and their homes. ■

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## ON THE SPOT

Do you think the UI should require health insurance for full-time students?



"No, unless it's going to offer it at a discount rate."

Laura Walker  
UI junior



"No, I don't think so. It's too expensive."

Michael Bohm  
UI freshman



"I guess it should leave it up to the individual."

Ben Swieskowski  
UI senior



"No, too much of a hassle."

Adam Medsker  
UI freshman

**THE D/RECOMMENDS**

**Hosting a pre-Oscar party.** What fun is watching the Academy Awards if you haven't seen any of the movies? Gather your friends together for a movie marathon before the big show? *The Departed*, *Babel*, and *Little Miss Sunshine* are best picture selections already on DVD.

# ARTS & CULTURE

## Art homecoming of a sorts

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Kathleen Edwards began working at the UI Museum of Art nearly 10 years ago, she was shocked to learn the museum did not own any of UI alumna Elizabeth Catlett's work.

What's that? You've never heard of Catlett?

Well, that's not too surprising. Despite mounting recognition in recent years, her name is not so familiar as other artists affiliated with the UI — say, Grant Wood, Catlett's one-time instructor.

But Catlett is important to the UI for many reasons. The sculptor and printmaker was the first recipient of an M.F.A. in sculpture from the UI School of Art and Art History in 1940, a groundbreaking event in and of itself. In addition, she was a female in a male-dominated profession. And a black person in an era before the civil-rights movement.

Now, at the age of 91, Catlett is again playing a key role in the development of the university. The museum recently purchased 27 of her prints; she, in turn, donated the entire purchase price to the UI Foundation to create the Elizabeth Catlett Mora Scholarship Fund in the School of Art and Art History. Edwards will discuss the acquisition today at 7 p.m. at the museum.

"It was a really generous, col-



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**UI Museum of Art curator Kathy Edwards stands to the side of 'The Madonna', by Elizabeth Catlett, a UI alum. Edwards recently went to visit the artist at her home in Mexico, and she will speak today about Catlett and her artwork.**

laborative way of creating opportunities by having an archive of her work at the museum and a scholarship," Edwards said.

But, as museum Director Howard Collinson said, the museum didn't act only out of selflessness. "It's really as much or more that she's a significant printmaker and sculptor," he said.

Catlett is known nationally as one of the most significant artists alive. According to the museum's magazine, her work is more celebrated than the average Iowan

may think: Berkeley, Calif., has an Elizabeth Catlett Week; Cleveland has an Elizabeth Catlett Day; the International Sculpture Center awarded her its Lifetime Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Award; and to dead-bolt the deal, Oprah Winfrey — perhaps the most influential woman in the country, black or otherwise — owns four Catletts and has named the artist to her roster of "Legends."

Grant Wood is often quoted as telling Catlett, "Paint or sculpt

### ART LECTURE

**When:** 7 p.m. today  
**Where:** UI Museum of Art  
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what you know."

"What she knew was African-American women," Edwards said. Catlett's later work also addresses outsider issues in Mexico, where she has lived since 1946 when she went there on a fellowship and met her husband, the now-deceased artist Francisco Mora.

"She gravitated toward becoming a voice for the needs of oppressed cultures," said Edwards, who traveled to Catlett's Guernavaca home in August.

Catlett's studio lies across a patio outside the house, Edwards said. There, Catlett created many of her prints, which maintain a distinct artistic sensibility in addition to their socially conscious messages.

"She aestheticized these figures, certainly influenced by African art and Mezzo-American art," Edwards said. "It wasn't just the message but also the beauty."

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## Where the tall porn grows

*The Bijou is screening porn this weekend. That's right, and it gets better. Porn in 3D, complete with 'deep-vision' glasses.*

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Some elements just pop out better than others," said Bijou programming director Andy Brodie as he chuckled. "One scene is especially climactic."

Such double entendres are almost impossible to avoid when talking about the Bijou's new Midnight-Movie Series, particularly when discussing the series' premiere film, *Disco Dolls in Hot Skin in 3D*.

That's right, the Bijou is showing porn in 3D — complete with free "deep-vision" glasses.

Shocking? It shouldn't be, said Emily Light, the Bijou executive director.

"It's a throwback to Bijou's history. In the '70s, it showed porn on a regular basis," she said, noting that the IMU ballroom was once packed for a sold-out showing of *Deep Throat*. "It's a college-campus tradition."

But the midnight-movie tradition had gone limp until now, as the old Bijou theater was unable to show movies after the IMU closed.

*Disco Dolls in Hot Skin in 3D* is a campy 1977 film that stars John Holmes, a famous male porn actor at the time now perhaps best known for his involvement in the drug-motivated Wonderland murders in 1981. The movies *Boogie Nights* and *Wonderland* are loosely based on his life.

Light said she hopes the movie will attract a different audience, and she's not concerned about the film stirring up controversy, either.

"We're mature adults, and I don't think people will be too offended," she said.

UI English Professor Loren Glass said he believes a film such as *Disco Dolls* isn't much of a risk for the theater.

"My personal impression of your generation is that you've all seen lots of it, and that hard-core visual pornography is no longer shocking," he said.

*Disco Dolls* is one of four movies the Bijou is showing in conjunction with the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies Symposium on Obscenity, which Glass organized. The symposium will be held at the UI March 1-4 and also includes a documentary on the word "fuck" and *This*



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*Disco Dolls in Hot Skin in 3D*, a '70s porn film, will play at the Bijou this weekend.

### THE DISCO DOLLS IN HOT SKIN IN 3D

**When:** Saturday, 11:59 p.m.  
**Where:** Bijou  
**Admission:** \$7, on sale at the door and in advance at the University Box Office. No one under 18 admitted.

*Filthy World*, a one-man performance by filmmaker John Waters. (Waters also directed the racy *Pink Flamingos*, which the Bijou will screen on March 3.)

"After the liberalization of the definition, porn went from being an underground industry to a legitimate, established industry," Glass said. "The '70s were the golden age of porn, and if nothing else, you can certainly learn something about the time and place in which [*Disco Dolls*] was made."

Despite the first two offerings in the Midnight-Movie Series, not everything shown is pornographic, Brodie said; he also expects to show *The Big Lebowski* and *Grease*.

"The Bijou is not taking a step in the direction of becoming an adult movie theater," Light said. "The 3D brings an unusual aspect to it, and it makes it more of a fun and acceptable idea."

So, for those unwilling to accept that they're excited by the porn, they can blame it on the awesome 3D glasses in their pockets.

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## Not the same old Mill

BY TESSA RUDDY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A family of four sits in a booth. The smaller of the two young girls wears a fairy costume; her older sister has donned a red dress with Mardi Gras beads. They run between tables and chairs dancing and giggling, and their father gives them permission to take the stage.

This does feel like home.

The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., has maintained its friendly atmosphere since the year it opened, 1962. It has not, however, always been known for its culinary excellence. The Mill people hope this reputation changes with the official release of their new menu Wednesday.

"Everything is pretty much homemade now," said Ben Young, a kitchen manager and creator of the new menu. "We got rid of all the canned crap. The food is fresher, and I think it tastes better."

Young developed the menu with fellow kitchen manager Derek Perez. Both men have spent a large portion of their lives in the restaurant business — Young learned the culinary arts working under Matt Steigerwald of the Lincoln Café in Mount Vernon. Derek Perez gained experience as a former manager at One Twenty Six, 126 E. Washington St.

"We come from two pretty creative restaurants," Young said. "We're trying to bring a little bit of that creativity to the food here."

The entrées on the old menu included garlic chicken, fried chicken, lasagna, and spaghetti — not exactly haute cuisine.



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

**Jay Vopatek works on a blackened chicken sandwich, one of the Mill's new menu items, in the restaurant's kitchen on Wednesday. Derek Perez and Ben Young, the Mill's kitchen managers, created the new menu.**

In an attempt to diversify, the new menu adds chicken Marsala, green chili, vegetarian lasagna, pesto shrimp angel-hair pasta, blackened chicken alfredo linguine, and pasta primavera.

I order a pint of Anchor Steam for \$3.50 — dinner at the Mill is not the same without a beer. I pair my beverage with a cup of la soupe du jour, French onion, at \$2.95.

Americans love French onion soup. The only problem is that we love the cheap imitation version. The petite white porcelain cup arrives, but the soup seems naked. It appears the chef forgot that onion soup is classically served with a piece of crispy baguette, topped with a layer of baked Gruyère — a type of Swiss and French cheese (the Swiss and French have battled seemingly forever over who first made

Gruyère). The soup just doesn't taste the same without its companions.

Still, I am optimistic about my entrée. I order the pesto shrimp angel-hair pasta at \$12.95. Becca, my perky blond waitress, praises my choice.

The presentation is simple. A thinly sliced lemon straddles a sprig of mint. Below, chunks of fresh red tomatoes and pink shrimp are nestled in a bed of pesto-smothered pasta. I am impressed. The pesto is rich and creamy, and the shrimp are firm. The two textures complement one another well. I can taste the minced garlic and freshly grated parmesan, and the pesto is homemade. This is not bar food.

The only dessert listed on the menu is ice cream. Slightly confused by the lack of options, I decide to ask for the bill until

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Becca informs me of the newly available cheesecake. I can't say no.

The cake sits in a pool of strawberry syrup. It is good but not great. I find the syrup a little too tart of a match for the mild cheese.

By this time, the band has arrived. The lights dim, and the tables are no longer empty. The two ballerinas have staked out a table in the center of the restaurant with four other children. The adults move from table to table, saying their hellos. They even nod and smile at me — the lonely girl eating dinner by herself. As cheesy as it sounds, I feel accepted into their family and am reluctant to leave when Becca brings me the bill.

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# Regents dealing with quite vocal criticism

BY TERRY MCCOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two "no-confidence" votes. A critical Facebook group boasting 600 members. And the resignation of an embittered regent.

All are products of a simmering dispute between the state Board of Regents and the UI community surrounding the university's presidential search and the way regents are managing their institutions.

So how well are regents dealing with the animosity?

Regent Robert Downer said he is having "substantially less fun" now than when he first became a regent, in 2003.

"It appeared to me that the atmosphere on the board was

much more open, inclusive, congenial under [former regent] Presidents [Owen] Newlin and [John] Forsyth," the Iowa City-based Downer said. "And all this controversy; I have not regarded it as enjoyable."

A 6-2 vote in November 2006 to dissolve the search committee and reject all four of its UI presidential finalists stirred the contention further between regents and some at the UI. Faculty, staff, and students quickly voted "no-confidence" in the regents, and soon after, Regent Tom Bedell resigned.

While Downer said the current disagreements have not affected the way he operates as a regent, he now often needs to

relieve stress by relaxing with family and losing himself in Hawkeye sports.

Meanwhile, Regent Teresa Wahlert said she views the negativity directed at the board as a lack of understanding rather than deep-seated distrust.

"There has been controversy with the regents for years and years," she said. "It is the nature of the beast. It is tuition one day, a president of a college another day, and salaries another day."

Wahlert, who headed the disbanded presidential-search committee, said she doesn't usually let the resentment bother her, and she noted that dissenting feedback is intrinsic to any public position.

"I don't think any of us took these positions to win any popularity contests," Downer said.

But Wahlert said she is often stricken with insomnia because of the overall disposition toward the regents. To alleviate some of the tension, the Des Moines-area resident said, she frequently delves into a favorite mystery novel or "beat[s] a lot of bushes into the ground" in her yard.

"No one likes to go through what I have gone through," she added.

Downer said he worries most

about how the heated disputes could affect legislative appropriations for state universities. Voter disapproval in regents could relate to how much money the state lawmakers allocate to Iowa's three public universities.

"From this, I am very conscious of people's thought," he said. "When things are going badly, you don't feel the effects overnight, but over time, it becomes very, very destructive."

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**INGREDIENTS OF THE CONTROVERSY:**

- The state Board of Regents was criticized for having too many of its members on the first UI presidential-search committee.
- The regents voted 6-2 to reject finalists selected during the first presidential search.
- UI faculty, staff, and students all voted "no-confidence" in the regents.
- Regent Tom Bedell resigned in December.
- Some called for the resignation of regent President Michael Gartner.

# Teens' prescription abuse up

*A recent study has found that teens are moving away from street drugs and turning to their medicine cabinets to get high*

BY BRITTNEY BERGET  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Prescription drugs have long relieved and comforted the ill, but they can also become lethal narcotics if abused. With the introduction of online pharmacies, prescription drugs are becoming easier to obtain, and recent studies show teens are increasingly using the substances recreationally.

A recent analysis from the federal government reported that 20.1 million teens abused prescription drugs in 2005, which made it the second-most used illegal drug behind marijuana.

Jennifer de Vallance, the press secretary for the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, said teens and even parents often misperceive the dangers of prescription drugs.

"Not everyone knows these drugs are as dangerous as street drugs," she said. "Some parents and students are under the impression that prescription drugs are a safe way to get a high, and that is false."

This falsehood, and the ease of obtaining such drugs, has led to the increase in use, de Vallance said.

The study, "Teens and Prescription Drugs: An Analysis of Recent Trends on the Emerging Drug Threat," found that nearly 60 percent of teens abusing prescription drugs get pills from friends or family members for free. Also, illegal sales of medications via the Internet is rising in popularity — a problem the Food and Drug Administration discussed on Feb. 16.



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The FDA warning came after a number of Americans purchased antidepressants, sleep aids, and other substances online, yet received haloperidol, a drug used in treating schizophrenia.

Users experienced breathing difficulties, muscle spasms, and muscle stiffness. The drugs were ordered through several commercial websites, but officials have not determined where the drugs — which were post-marked in Greece — originated.

Local officials agree that it is safer to get medication from pharmacists with whom patients have built a relationship.

"When drugs are purchased online, there is no one record that follows what you have taken and what you are taking," said Kate Puetz, a pharmacist and the Iowa Pharmacy Association's vice president of professional affairs. "I can't stress enough the importance of the pharmacist, physician, patient relationship, and that disappears when the Internet comes into play."

Pharmacist Kyra Corbett of Liberty Pharmacy in North Liberty also stressed the importance of pharmacist-patient communication, saying pharma-

cists need to be up front if they suspect patients have obtained drugs that were not prescribed.

"As a pharmacist, I inform the doctor and then leave it between the patients and their physicians," Corbett said.

To curb prescription-drug abuse, one must get rid of drugs that are no longer being used. De Vallance said users tend to hold on to prescription drugs after they through taking them — a dangerous move.

As soon as patients stop taking the medicine, they should throw it out — but not down the toilet, because of possible environmental concerns.

Substance-abuse counselor Ed Haycraft said he hasn't seen an abundance of prescription-drug misuse but added that it's certainly out there, especially during finals.

"If you're not prescribed a medication, you run the risk of dangerous side effects," he said. "The bottom line is, it is illegal, and the person giving and the person receiving can be arrested."

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**Q:** Pitcher Curt Schilling of the Boston Red Sox announced on Thursday that he will file for free agency following the 2007 season. In what city was the right-handed hurler born?

Answer on page 2B

## BASKETBALL

### Haluska on Naismith list

Iowa's Adam Haluska was named as one of 30 finalists for the Naismith Trophy, presented each year to the best college basketball player in the United States. The senior guard leads the Big Ten in scoring with 20.4 points a game.

Four finalists will be announced in mid-March, and the winner will be honored at the Final Four in Atlanta.

"Adam's overall play in leading us to a key win over Purdue is evidence of how much he has elevated his game in all areas this season," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "His leadership on our young team is a major reason for our success."

Haluska is also among 10 finalists for the Lowe's Senior Class Award — an annual honor given to a male and female senior basketball player who excels on and off the court.

The winner, who will be announced during the Final Four weekends, will be determined by votes from fans, coaches, media and sponsors. The finalists will be placed on a ballot for a nationwide vote during the NCAA Tournament next month.

The Hawkeyes (16-12, 8-6 Big Ten) will not play this weekend. The team will resume action on Feb. 28 at Penn State.

— by Jason Brummond

## BASEBALL

### Hawkeye baseball opens in Arkansas

Hoping to rebound from a disappointing 23-33 mark last year, the Iowa baseball team will begin the 2007 campaign with a three-game series at Arkansas-Little Rock this weekend.

Coach Jack Dahm is expected to send right-hander David Conroy to the mound in today's season-opener against the Trojans. Conroy started seven games last season, recording a 9.13 ERA. Sophomores Steve Turnbull and Nick Erdman are also expected to start in the series.

Arkansas-Little Rock (5-2) took three of four games against Northern Iowa last weekend with a roster that features 22 new players from a year ago, including 13 pitchers. The Trojans are led by preseason All-American Ryan Gotcher, who hit .360 with 21 doubles and five home runs last year.

Last season, the Hawkeyes began the season with a 5-1 record — the school's best start since 1985 — but finished second from the bottom in the Big Ten.

Today's first pitch is slated for 3 p.m. Games on Saturday and Feb. 25 will begin at 1 p.m.

— by Jason Brummond

## SOFTBALL

### Softball off to bluegrass country

After a tough weekend in the Arizona desert, the Iowa softball team will return to action this weekend at the Red and Black Tournament in Louisville, Ky.

The Hawkeyes will battle Kent State and Kansas on Saturday, while Feb. 25 features a showdown with host Louisville and another game to be announced.

Iowa heads to the Bluegrass State with a 6-4 overall record after only winning two of five at the Littlewood Classic last week. Coach Gayle Blevins believes the Hawkeyes were able to return with a little confidence after winning the finale Sunday against Idaho State.

"We had some difficult innings defensively," she said. "It was a very good test, and we know where we need to get better."

Blevins' two biggest concerns going to Louisville are the pitchers being able to hit their locations and get positive counts and the hitters rebuilding some confidence, even when the lineup needs shuffling.

# Horror show in W. Lafayette

*A late-season night marred by costly turnovers, careless defense and fewer shot attempts sent the Hawkeyes home from unhappy, as they fell yet further in the Big Ten standings*

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BY ALEX JOHNSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Purdue was in a zone; Iowa was lost in it.

For the second time this season, the Hawkeyes came down with butterfingers against the Boilermakers' zone defense, coughing up 27 turnovers in the 76-52 defeat.

"Our 27 turnovers led to their 36 points, while Purdue's nine turnovers led to only three points for us," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "That's a 33-point differential, and that was the difference in the game alone."

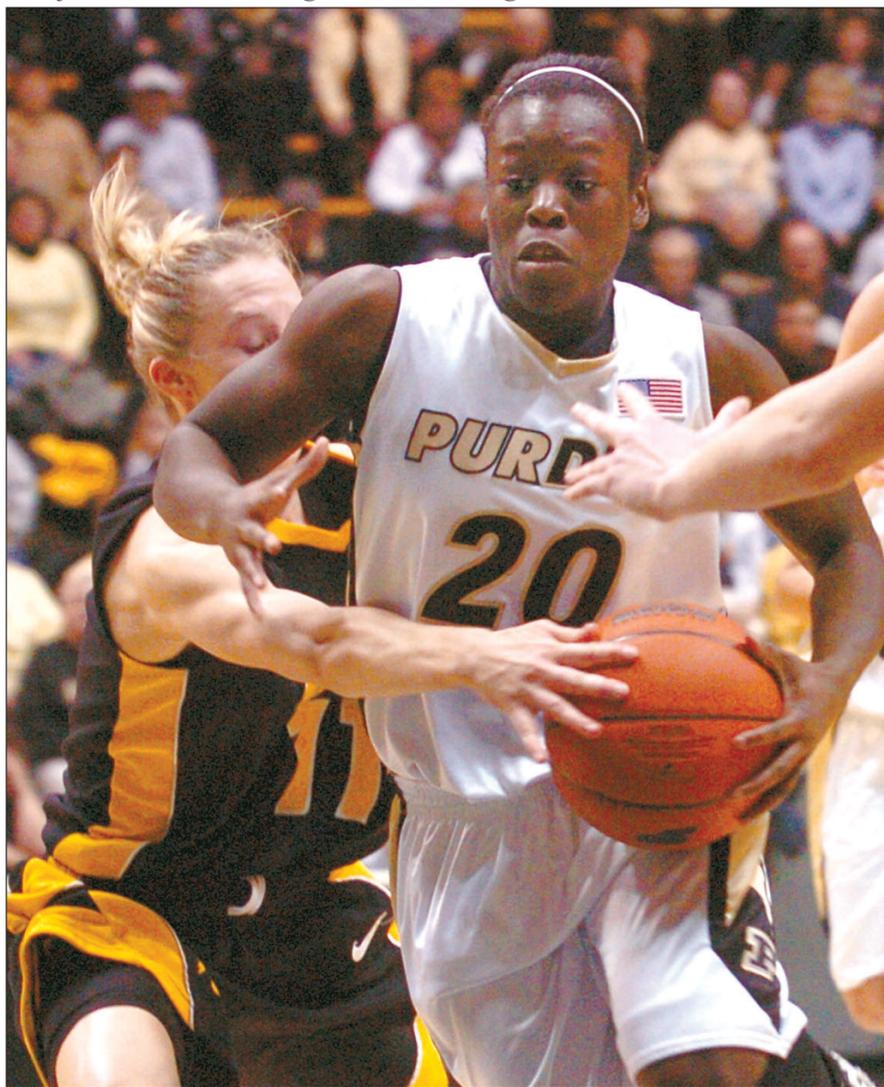
Iowa again out-rebounded Purdue, 29-28, but the Hawkeyes mustered only eight on the offensive glass. The Boilermakers had little reason to hit the boards — easy buckets weren't hard to find.

"In addition to not being able to take care of the basketball, we gave up too many uncontested lay-ups, and that's disheartening," Bluder said.

The Boilermakers played as though they were exacting vengeance for the walloping Steve Alford's men put on the Boilermaker boys a night before, smoking the Hawkeyes almost effortlessly down the stretch.

"Katie Gearlds was on a mission tonight," Bluder said. "She took the game in her hands in the second half — she's the type of player who can do that."

Gearlds went off for a game-high 28 points, and Erin Lawless added 18 for the Boilermakers. The pair of seniors showed every bit of experience in their home finale.



Dave Umberger/Associated Press

Purdue's FahKara Malone (20) drives to the basket against Iowa's Kristi Smith during first-half action in West Lafayette, Ind., on Thursday.



In addition to not being able to take care of the basketball, we gave up too many uncontested lay-ups, and that's disheartening

— Lisa Bluder, coach

Any Hawkeye fans listening to Iowa radio broadcast must have felt like Cub fans

listening to Ron Santo. "Here we go again," was the tone, as Bluder's team fell to 13-15 on

the season, 5-10 in Big Ten play.

After being down 38-29 at half, Iowa trailed by six two minutes into the second period. Fast-forward to the 10-minute mark, and the deficit had grown like an eighth-grader does in one summer. The Hawkeyes were down 55-38.

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B

# 4 to make last Field House stand

*Confident they can end their home season victorious on Senior Day, the Iowa men's gymnasts will take on Nebraska Saturday*

BY SEAN MONAHAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Four Iowa senior men's gymnasts will wave goodbye to home competition this weekend in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes will host Nebraska at 7 p.m. on Saturday, and friends and families will watch Matt Beiler, Jacques Bouchard, Drew Ignoto, and Bryan Bourland as they don the Black and Gold for the last time in Iowa City.

Bourland, a co-captain, is looking forward to his final home performance.

"I'm just really excited to go out there and enjoy this last competition in Iowa City, and just savor it," he said, adding that the Hawkeyes want to prove they are a great team.

If Bourland's prediction about the upcoming meet with its neighbor comes true, there will be no doubts about this squad's greatness.

"Personally, I feel that we should just dominate them," he said.

Bourland admitted he does not know much about Nebraska, but men's head coach Tom Dunn told the Hawks based on the way the two teams have been scoring, the meet should be close.

SEE GYMNASTICS, PAGE 3B



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Joel Snyder practices his pommel-horse routine while his teammates watch Diego Mercado-Austin fly through the air during men's gymnastics practice on Monday in the Field House. On Saturday, the Hawkeyes will compete against Nebraska in the final home meet of the season.

# Wild horses for Hawks

*The newly ranked Iowa men's tennis team (4-0) will take the show on the road today for a match against SMU, then return home to Iowa City for Western Michigan on Saturday*

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BY BOBBY LOESCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's tennis team got its respect — and now it's looking to get a little more.

Debuting in the FILA rankings for the first time in 2007, 65th-ranked Iowa (4-0) will travel to Minneapolis today to take on 39th-ranked Southern Methodist (3-2), then return home for 56th-ranked Western Michigan (5-4) on Saturday.

"Everyone's going to have to step up," junior J.P. Ritchie said. "We can't just have three people play well ... some of us could play well and still lose, because these teams are going to be that good."

For the Hawkeyes, the strategy of beating teams the caliber of SMU and Western Michigan stretches beyond successful serves and volleys.

"Everyone has to handle the mental side of playing a team like that this early," Ritchie said.

SMU's only defeats of the season came against 16th-ranked Texas and 31st-ranked Clemson, and Iowa head coach Steve Houghton described the Mustangs as "a big name in college tennis."

Western Michigan swept Iowa, 7-0, last season, and Houghton said the Broncos may be stronger this year.

"Whenever we use the word 'opportunity' to me, the connotation is 'Well, we'd have to really play well to do it, but there's an opportunity to do it,'" Houghton said. "I don't like that word too much. I said to the guys, you enter these matches with the idea of winning them, you don't think of them as opportunities."

"I think we have to get ourselves in that mindset, which we haven't been able to have the last couple years."

Although the Hawkeyes are undefeated, some of its players are still looking to improve their execution. Freshman Tommy McGeorge, who started the spring with a spark, went 0-2 last weekend in the No. 4 singles spot against DePaul and Toledo.

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 3B



Houghton  
coach

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# Men head to Big Tens

*Aware that top-flight competition looms at this weekend's Big Ten championships, Iowa men's track coach Larry Wieczorek is looking for more of his indoor athletes to provisionally qualify for the NCAAs*

'We feel good about our program and where we're at. But at the same time, we've got a ways to go yet to compete against those top teams.'

— Larry Wieczorek, head coach

BY ALEX JOHNSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Alex Webster (left) and Brendan Camplin push each other during the 3,000-meter run in the Iowa Invitational at the Recreation Building on Feb. 16. Camplin finished fourth in the event with a time of 8:52.17.

sional qualifier formula are seniors Adam Hamilton and Micah VanDenend, junior Shane Maier, and sophomore John Hickey.

At the Iowa Invitational, Hickey literally threw his way into a second-place Big Ten ranking with a 59-7 in the shot put. Shane Maier is ranked third behind his teammate.

Hamilton comes in as the third-rated weight thrower, and VanDenend holds sixth in the 5,000-meter run.

Wieczorek also mentioned the 4x400-meter relay team, freshman sprinter Paul Chaney Jr. (60 meters), and senior David Pierre as potential scorers.

Last year, hosting the Big Ten indoor meet, Iowa placed seventh, but the Hawks improved moving outside, finishing fourth overall. That mark gives this year's squad an edge of confidence.

"We do feel like we're one of those top programs," Wiecezorek said.

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**BIG TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Conference	All Games		
	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	14	1	.933
Purdue	13	2	.867
Michigan State	12	3	.800
Illinois	8	7	.533
Wisconsin	7	8	.467
Minnesota	7	8	.467
Indiana	6	9	.400
Penn St.	6	9	.400
Iowa	5	10	.333
Michigan	3	11	.214
Northwestern	2	14	.125

**BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Conference	All Games		
	W	L	Pct.
Ohio St.	13	1	.929
Wisconsin	12	2	.857
Indiana	8	5	.615
Illinois	8	6	.571
Iowa	8	6	.571
Michigan St.	7	6	.538
Michigan	6	7	.462
Purdue	6	7	.462
Minnesota	3	11	.214
Northwestern	2	11	.154
Penn St.	1	12	.077

**TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

- #4 UCLA 85, California 75
- #7 Memphis 99, Rice 63
- #23 Oregon 64, #9 Washington State 59
- #11 Nevada 84, Idaho 68
- Loyola Chicago 75, #15 Butler 71
- #18 Duke 71, Clemson 66

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EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	38	17	6	82	165	143
Pittsburgh	33	18	9	75	210	188
N.Y. Islanders	30	23	8	68	180	172
N.Y. Rangers	29	26	6	64	178	175
Philadelphia	16	36	9	41	159	230

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	35	16	10	80	195	158
San Jose	38	22	1	77	183	152
Dallas	35	21	3	73	159	144
Phoenix	28	32	3	55	163	209
Los Angeles	20	32	10	50	172	214

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EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	Pct	GB		
Toronto	29	25	.537	—		
New Jersey	25	30	.455	4½		
New York	24	31	.436	5½		
Philadelphia	18	36	.333	11		
Boston	13	40	.245	15½		

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	Pct	GB		
Dallas	45	9	.833	—		
San Antonio	37	18	.676	8½		
Houston	34	19	.642	10½		
New Orleans	26	29	.473	19½		
Memphis	14	42	.250	32		

**ACCENTURE MATCH PLAY RESULTS**

- Ian Poulter (28) def. Bradley Dredge (60), 3 and 1.
- Trevor Immelman (12) def. Chris DiMarco (21), 3 and 1.
- Niclas Fasth (38) def. Retief Goosen (6), 1 up.
- Geoff Ogilvy (11) def. Jose Maria Olazabal (22), 2 and 1.
- Aaron Baddeley (40) def. Luke Donald (8), 1 up.
- Henrik Stenson (9) def. K.J. Choi (24), 2 up.
- Stephen Ames (39) def. Vijay Singh (7), 19 holes.
- Stewart Cink (23) def. Padraig Harrington (10), 1 up.
- Justin Rose (36) def. Phil Mickelson (4), 3 and 1.
- Charles Howell III (45) def. Sergio Garcia (13), 4 and 3.
- Shaun Micheel (62) def. Rod Pamplier (35), 1 up.
- Paul Casey (14) def. Colin Montgomerie (19), 4 and 3.
- Tiger Woods (1) def. Tim Clark (32), 5 and 4.
- Nick O'Hern (16) def. Rory Sabbatini (48), 2 and 1.
- Chad Campbell (34) def. Jim Furyk (2), 19 holes.
- David Toms (18) def. Ben Crane, 3 and 2.

**GYMNASTICS**

**GymHawks off to Minnesota**

The 21st-ranked Iowa women's gymnastics team will head to the University of Minnesota this weekend for its last conference matchup before the Big Ten finals. Last season's Big Ten champions, the Golden Gophers came into the meet ranked 26th.

Hawkeye sophomore Kara Pinjuv will return to perform in three events after competing only on bars in the past meet against Oklahoma. Despite being without one of its top scorers, the squad posted its second-highest team total against the Sooners on Feb. 18.

Head coach Larissa Libby will shake up her roster for the next couple weeks, in hope of finding a lineup that perform consistently.

She also told her team not to focus on beating its rivals to the north. When competing against a closely ranked Illinois earlier this season, the Hawkeyes lost their focus and dropped a disappointing contest.

"We told them to try to better themselves by one-tenth," the third-year head coach said. "We're five spots ahead of them already [in the national rankings.] In my mind, we've already beaten them."

"Will it feel fantastic to go in there and beat them? Yes, but I would be happy with a loss if scoring 194 or 195. It's a step in the right direction."

— by Diane Hendrickson

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# Women's tennis set for 2

*The 59th-ranked Iowa women's tennis team (3-3) is set to take on unranked DePaul (5-4) today at 6 p.m., with a road meet against second-ranked Notre Dame looming on Feb. 25*

BY BOBBY LOESCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

To be ranked, or not to be ranked.

That's been the story so far for the Iowa women's tennis team. After kicking off the season ranked 36th, the Hawkeyes slipped out of the top 75 with a pair of home losses to Indiana State and Denver.

However, after big road wins against Alabama and Furman in Tuscaloosa, Ala., the women vaulted back into the polls at 61st last week and moved up to 59th after an inactive weekend.

With the unranked Blue Demons in the immediate future, head coach Daryl Greenan said the team is focused on today's meet but knows No. 2 Notre Dame (9-1) is coming up on Feb. 25.

"We're definitely not looking past DePaul, and we're preparing for it," Greenan said. "But we know what we have ahead of us."

What the Hawkeyes "have ahead" is a juggernaut of a team, the Fighting Irish — who are just one victory away from securing double-digit wins this spring. Notre Dame also boasts two players in the FILA singles top 100 — 16th-ranked Catrina Thompson and 73rd-ranked Colleen Rielley.

"They're strong all the way through the lineup, from 1 all the way through to 6," Greenan said.

Despite being heavy underdogs, the third-year coach said he's "optimistic" about his squad's chances.

"Stranger things have happened in the world of sports than us going in there and hav-



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Hawkeye junior Jacqueline Lee serves against Denver at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex on Feb. 4. Lee and partner Milica Veselinovic won their tie-breaking set, 8-7 (7-5), helping Iowa gain the doubles point, but the Hawkeyes lost the match, 4-3.

ing a shot to beat them," he said.

Iowa should be stronger on the road after the success it experienced in Alabama.

"Winning on the road helps, because it's a lot tougher," said junior Jacqueline Lee. "We're up for it ... having wins under our belts gives us a lot of confidence."

But first things first — DePaul. And with today's meet, the Hawkeyes are looking to assert themselves on their home court for the first time this season. Iowa is currently 0-2 at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center in spring dual meets.

"Every time, we walk out on the court looking to win and get better and better every time," Lee said. "This could be our turnaround."

Going into both meets, Greenan looks for Merel Beelen and Milica Veselinovic to continue their hot streaks, which have been a staple of the spring season. He's also looking for well-rounded performances from every player in the starting lineup.

The Hawkeyes are 1-12 all-time against Notre Dame and 7-0 all time against DePaul, but Greenan isn't a historian.

"It all depends on the day," he said. "DePaul's a good team; our women know we need to be focused and play well to beat DePaul. We're a better team, but they're good enough to beat us."

He said his team's will to compete with Notre Dame is the way DePaul probably feels about playing the Hawkeyes. Either way, there's a target on somebody's back.

"We've got to do our job," he said. "We've got to stay focused and compete hard."

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# Gymnasts face Huskers



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Hawkeye junior Tom Buese practices on the rings in the Field House while his teammates wait their turn on Jan. 16.

## GYMNASTICS

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The senior appeared more confident than his coach, pointing out the Hawkeyes have only been hitting around half of their routines this season, and he knows they are much better than that — leading him to a final prediction.

"I fully expect us to come out and just go to town on them," the co-captain said.

Unlike his teammate, Bouchard doesn't feel any sentimental value about Senior Day. He acknowledged that it was his last home competition but said it was just another meet on the path to what he views as a championship season.

While he may view Senior Day as "nothing all that special," he admitted that he was excited about the upcoming matchup

with Nebraska. He believes the team is ready for the best meet it has had all season long, based on the way the Hawks have been practicing.

Bouchard says he has been telling his teammates to focus on this weekend's meet and prepare for it from the moment he noticed it on the schedule. During his sophomore year, Nebraska came into town for Iowa's senior night, and the team had what he described as its worst performance of the year.

The senior does not anticipate a repeat performance.

"I think we're going to crush them, there's no doubt about it," Bouchard said, pointing to the opposition's nine freshmen in comparison with Iowa's experienced group, as well as the advantage of competing at home.

Another advantage that

should help the Hawkeyes is rest — Dunn's squad hasn't competed as a team since a 206.0-201.5 loss to Minnesota on Feb. 4.

Because it appears as though the Hawkeyes have made progress in consistency and execution over the break, Dunn feels they have turned the corner.

While he was not as outspoken as his seniors about the dual with Nebraska, Dunn agreed with Bourland that the outcome will be a byproduct of the Hawks' ability to hit their routines. The coach believes if his squad sticks its routines, as his senior leader feels they can, the team will dismiss the Cornhuskers by a considerable margin.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Nightmare for women

'Katie Gearlds was on a mission tonight. She took the game in her hands in the second half — she's the type of player who can do that.'

— Lisa Bluder, coach

## WOMEN'S HOOPS

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From there, Purdue cruised; Iowa never got closer than 14 points down.

Kristi Smith again led the Hawkeyes, putting up 11 points and dishing five assists, but the sophomore point guard was also tops with seven turnovers, and she didn't score in the second half. No other Hawkeyes reached double digits, although Krista Vandevanter scored nine.

Iowa shot 43 percent from the field, 37 percent behind the arc, but attempted 15 fewer field goals than 48-percent-shooting Purdue. Another problem was getting to the line — the Hawkeyes were 100 percent on the night, but only attempted five.

Bluder and her squad will return home for the regular-season finale against Wisconsin, with tip-off set for 2:05 p.m. Feb. 25 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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'That's a 33-point differential, and that was the difference in the game alone.'

— Lisa Bluder, coach



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Iowa's Abby Emmert attempts to steal the ball from Northern State's Noelle Hall in the first half of an exhibition game held on Nov. 1, 2006, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## MEN'S TENNIS

# Hawks jump into rankings

## TENNIS

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"I learned that matches come down to a few points here and there," he said. "If you're not careful and don't execute on the big points, then you can lose a few matches."

Houghton said he understands the challenges of playing No. 4 as a freshman, and he expects McGeorge to make adjustments by turning his game around.

"I expect Tommy to play really well this weekend," Houghton said. "He's a really good competitor, and everything means a lot to him. The fact that he lost a couple matches recently will get him double fired up."

Iowa's strength this season has been securing the doubles point early and using it as

'I think we have to get ourselves in that mindset, which we haven't been able to have the last couple years.'

— Steve Houghton, coach

leverage heading into singles play. Houghton said taking the doubles point won't come as easily this time around.

The Hawkeyes may be underdogs facing its stiffest competition yet, but the team's third man certainly isn't complacent, and he won't cover this weekend.

"I haven't lost yet," Ritchie said. "And I don't want to start now."

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When these teams met last month at Cameron Indoor Stadium, the Blue Devils' 68-66 victory was helped when officials incorrectly added time at the end — the extra seconds more than enough for David McClure's winning lay-up.

This time, Duke (21-7, 8-6 Atlantic Coast Conference) opened a 21-point halftime lead and hung on as Clemson (19-8, 5-8) came within 69-64 in the final minute.

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-511 S. Johnson \$1185 includes H/W, Internet and Select Dish Network  
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3br, 2ba, w/d, finished lower level \$1400  
732 E. Jefferson  
5br, 1.5ba, hardwood, w/d, \$2100  
429 Bowery  
4br, 1.5ba, hardwood, basement \$2000  
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