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## Green is the word

Across the Big Ten, most campuses are working to curb consumption and convert to cleaner energy

BY MATT NELSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A farm harvests the wind in Illinois. In Minnesota, oats are burned in boilers. The sun lights Michigan buildings after dark.

Across Big Ten universities, campuses are taking a new tack in energy efficiency and management initiatives to adopt ecologically friendly stances. A review of conference schools shows that while the UI is not the first university to propose eco-friendly endeavors, it's one of the most expansive in its goals.

"There are a lot of schools realizing right now that they can do good things for the environment and save money in an important area," said Jerald Schnoor, a UI professor and the chairman of the UI Energy Conservation Advisory Council. "We've done quite a lot."

Boasting that the initiative is one of the most comprehensive in the Big Ten, the UI released its Energy Conservation and Management Strategic Plan earlier this month to serve as a central guiding vision for the university in its sustainability goals.

And how university expansion is handled is one main focus in environmental initiatives.

Building for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification and efficiency has been a facet of the University of Michigan's sustainability ambitions. The campus has started employing radiant cooling systems, which are more efficient than conventional air conditioning, said Greg Keoleian, a co-director of the University of Michigan's Center for Sustainable Systems.

Michigan also features one of the largest fleets of alternative vehicles in its state, using derived biodiesel fuels.

At the UI, the emphasis is on biofuels. Oat hulls donated by Quaker Oats are used at the university's boiler system; the halls burn cleaner than coal and save the UI more than \$1.7 million in conventional coal costs and greenhouse-gas emissions.

And a major part of the school's sustainability has focused on cutting those emissions. As one of only three public universities that are members of the Chicago Climate Exchange — a stock market that trades greenhouse emissions "stock" — the UI has signed a contract to cut greenhouse emissions by 1 percent each year.

But because the UI has exceeded the requirements, it can sell excess stock to members who had to purchase credits from others for failing to reduce emissions, Schnoor said. The university's stock is currently valued at roughly \$125,000.

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## 11 arrested in Grassley office protest

Protesters at the senator's Des Moines office were also cited for their anti-war demonstration

'No politics goes through that office. They're not really going to be able to do anything there.'

— Greg Baker, UI College Republicans president

BY MASON KERNS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Police arrested at least 11 protesters, including seven UI students, when they refused to leave the Cedar Rapids office of U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley late Monday, ending a three-hour display of civil disobedience contesting the Republican senator's unbridled support for the Iraq war.

Assembling at 3:30 p.m. in the downtown Federal Building, protesters — predominately UI Antiwar Committee members — demanded that Iowa's senior senator, who at the time was traveling to Washington, pledge to withdraw U.S. forces from Iraq. After the petitioners said they wouldn't leave the building at its 5 p.m. unless Grassley communicated with them via telephone, U.S. marshals overseeing the complex notified the Cedar Rapids police.

The authorities charged 11 protesters — a group that included priest-turned-antiwar activist Frank Cordaro, Iowa City resident Rosemary Persaud, and seven UI students — with criminal trespass. As of 8:30 p.m. Monday, those individuals were being held in the Linn County jail on \$325 cash, or surety, bond.

Among the student protesters was Joshua Casteel, a member of the Iraq Veterans Against the War who received



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(From left to right) Jessica Egli-Davis, Lauren Dana, Elena Buzaid, Laura Kacere, and Charlotte Martin walk away from the Federal Building on Monday in Cedar Rapids after protesting the war. Eleven of their friends who were inside the Federal Building were arrested and charged with criminal trespass on federal property and taken to the Linn County Corrections Facility.

Grassley's 1998 nomination to attend the prestigious West Point Academy. Last week, Casteel's play *The Abu Ghraib Missile* — a fact-based piece about his role as an Army interrogator at the notorious Iraqi prison — premiered at the UI.

Through a press release written by Grassley spokeswoman Beth Pellett Levine, the senator said that before traveling to Washington, he held three town-hall meetings Monday in Iowa — events, the statement indicated, that would have provided ample opportunity for civil discourse.

In addition, "The state offices maintained by Sen. Grassley do not handle policy questions," the press release said.

UI College Republicans President Greg Baker said before the event that while he respects the protesters' constitutional right to assemble, the Cedar Rapids office was not a proper venue.

"No politics goes through that office," said Baker, a war supporter. "They're not really going to be able to do anything there."

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### PROTESTING GRASSLEY'S IRAQ POLICIES

Cited for criminal trespass Monday night in Cedar Rapids for nonviolent protest\*

- Andrew Alemao, UI student
- Frank Cordaro, Des Moines Catholic Worker, former priest
- Joshua Casteel, UI graduate student; *The Abu Ghraib Missile* playwright
- John Paul Hornbeck, UI graduate student; member, Iraq Veterans Against the War
- David Goodner, UI student
- Timothy Gauger, UI employee
- Megan Feld, Iowa City resident
- Conor Murphy, UI student
- Ryan Merz, UI student
- Rosemary Persaud, Iowa City resident
- Justin Riley, UI student

\*Note: List may be incomplete

Source: Linn County jail official

## Sketching goes high tech

Local police are using some new software to sketch the alleged attackers in the fall semester's series of sex assaults

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police Officer Dave Schwindt sat in front of a station laptop, gazing over 61 different options for "Oriental eyes."

The young policeman scrolled the pointer over one set — feminine with dark lashes — and double-clicked.

"You can manipulate the features, closer or farther apart," he said, stretching the eyes wide across the electronic easel, then pushing them back together.

One of the newest additions for the Iowa City police is a software program called FACES that authorities hope will help them track down suspected criminals.

The software is a computerized composite sketcher, with roughly 4,400 different features that range from eyebrows to forehead and mouth lines, as well as moles, tattoos, and other identifying marks.

With the advent of newer technology, FACES is one



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Police Officer Dave Schwindt demonstrates how to use FACES, a software designed to help make digital police sketches of criminal suspects at the Iowa City police station on Feb. 22. FACES is also used by the CIA, FBI, and the U.S. military.

example that illustrates a modernized law enforcement, and the Iowa City police are just one of thousands of agencies worldwide that have begun using the software, according to software creator IQ Biometric.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy

Kelsay said the force has tried similar software, as well as officers with drawing talent to do sketches of potential suspects. The department bought the software for \$900 last summer, Lt. Sid Jackson said.

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### UISG ELECTIONS

## Ticket stresses working hard

WATCH DITV — CITY CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM — TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE CANDIDATES FOR UI STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

BY KAYLA KELLEY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government hopefuls Mark Anthony Dingbaum and Tess Feldman named their ticket the Labor Party for a specific reason.

"When it comes down to it, Mark and I both believe in hard work," said Feldman, a UI junior who is the party's vice-presidential candidate. "The name 'Labor Party' symbolizes our willingness to work hard."

The ticket is tackling current university issues and hoping to make a difference, said Dingbaum, a presidential hopeful and a current UISG senator.

For two of his three years in UISG, the 21-year-old has served as the executive



Dingbaum  
UISG presidential candidate

Feldman  
UISG vice-presidential candidate

officer of the Undergraduate Activities Senate.

"I have witnessed people with no UISG experience be elected and then spend a lot of time making the transition," the UI junior said. "I can bring experience to the position and be ready to start immediately."

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A group of locals — some originally from the U.S., some from Sudan — gather to discuss the troubled African nation. **4A**

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# Labor deal may aid fathers

*A new state contract could help a UI staff member's mission to get more parental-leave rights for biological fathers*

**BY ASHTON SHURSON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A pending contract between the state and a local chapter of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees may help biological fathers at the UI attain more parental-leave rights.

For four years, David Johnson, a database administrator for the UI Registrar's Office, has fought for biological fathers to gain more leave time, but he has faced legal rejection and discouragement from other university groups.

But the bargaining committee of AFSCME Iowa Council 60, which represents roughly 4,500 UI employees, has reached a tentative agreement that would provide workers with more benefits. Under the proposed contract, the birth of a child would be covered under sick leave, and Johnson said he feels this new development shows how traditions are changing.

"It points out that the current policy on the books is getting more and more outdated," he said.

Currently at the UI, adoptive fathers are allowed up to five days of paid sick leave. Biological fathers can use family caregiving leave — an extension of sick leave — to care for their newborn child if the mother and child meet the definition of ill and injured.

Johnson is rallying to have

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— David Johnson, database administrator for the UI Registrar's Office



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**David Johnson and daughter Anneke spend time coloring before bedtime at their home in West Branch on Monday. Johnson has for the past four years battled for new biological fathers at the UI to have more leave time to care for their infants.**

biological fathers, adoptive parents, and surrogate mothers receive three weeks of paid sick leave under the family caregiving leave policy.

The UI Staff Council member presented his proposal to the full body in October 2006 and received mixed responses. The council eventually decided that it needed more information from UI Human Resources about how

much such a change would cost and if other schools have implemented similar policies.

Kevin Ward, the executive associate director of Human Resources, said the information will be given to Staff Council President Mary Greer later this week.

But some aren't sure whether the new contract would affect the UI or enforce any aspects of

## WHAT PARENTAL-LEAVE RIGHTS DO UI EMPLOYEES HAVE?

- Biological mothers receive six weeks of paid leave. If a mother needs more time because of a problem with the pregnancy, she must provide disability documentation to receive paid leave.
- Biological fathers are covered under the family caregiving leave during the birth and delivery of the child. But leave is only available after the birth if the mother or child becomes ill or is injured.
- A newly adoptive parent — either male or female — is entitled to five days of paid adoption leave.

Johnson's proposal. What the Staff Council is discussing regarding this issue is slightly different from what the contract presents, Ward said, adding that the contract's highlights on parental leave are from an existing allowance.

"Whether it draws attention or not is a matter of perspective," he said.

Johnson began his battle in 2003, when he sued the state Board of Regents. The class-action lawsuit eventually reached the federal court, but it was dismissed after two appeals in 2005.

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**Kathleen Staley, an assistant director of the University Counseling Service, speaks about her peace walk from Odessa to Kiev in what was then the Soviet Union in 1988 in the Iowa City Public Library on Monday. Behind her is an image of the Black Sea.**

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**Pierce asks judge to reconsider**

Former Hawkeye basketball star Pierre Pierce has asked a judge to reconsider a ruling that denied ending Pierce's probation, according to online court records on Monday.

Judge Gregory Hulse on Feb. 20 rejected the hoopster's requests to either discharge his probation, modify it to eliminate sex-offender treatment, or remove him from the sex-offender registry so he could reapply for a probation transfer to California.

Pierce had wanted to attend training camp for the Anaheim Arsenal, an National Basketball Developmental League team, but the state of California denied his probation transfer, partly because of Pierce's sex-offender status.

The former All-Big Ten guard was put on probation in September 2006

after he spent approximately 11 months behind bars for charges stemming from a 2005 episode in which he broke into the West Des Moines home of an ex-girlfriend and attacked her.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

**Brownback campaign hires Iowans**

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., filled key positions in his 2008 presidential campaign by hiring 17 Republican supporters from across the state on Monday.

Randy Crawford, a Republican activist and Johnson County Republican Central Committee member representing Coralville's third precinct, signed onto the Iowa staff to work at either the county or state level.

As of now, there is no official word on what positions the new

additions may receive. Crawford and others will find out within a month what post they will hold.

"I am grateful to have earned the support of each of these Iowans," Brownback said in a statement. "As we continue to build the campaign organization, I am inspired by the broad base of support I am receiving in the Hawkeye state."

The Kansas senator spoke at the Iowa Federation of College Republicans' annual convention in Des Moines on Feb. 24. Brownback had previously stopped in Cedar Rapids, on Jan. 30, to meet with eastern Iowa supporters.

— by Neal Sauerberg

**Area woman charged with theft**

Iowa City police have charged a Williamsburg woman with first-degree theft, alleging that she took

\$20,000 from a company on Mormon Trek Boulevard in 2005 and 2006.

Officers said Shari Weldon, 40, was employed at an undisclosed company where she was in charge of "money distribution by wire transfer."

Allegedly using the wire transfer, she illegally sent a total of \$20,000 to her personal bank account on Dec. 16, 2005, Feb. 10, 2006, and March 9, 2006, according to a police complaint dated Feb. 21.

The company was unaware of the wire transfers, officers said.

Police allege that Weldon later admitted to taking the money. She now faces a charge of first-degree theft, a Class C felony. If convicted, she could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

She was released from the Johnson County Jail on Monday.

— by Emileigh Barnes

**CORRECTION**

In the Feb. 23 story "Off and Running," *The Daily Iowan* misidentified UI Student Government presidential candidate Mark Anthony Dingbaum's ticket. The ticket is called "The Labor Party." The *DI* regrets the error.

**Congratulations!**

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta commend the following members for their academic accomplishments and making the Fall 2006 dean's list with a G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher:

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| Paige Holton      | Jodi Siebrecht    |
| Christee Joesten  | Amy Strandlund    |
| Katherine Jones   | Annie Twohig      |

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Dominic Piriano**, 20, Aurora, Ill., was charged Feb. 25 with PAULA.  
**Shari Weldon**, 40, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Feb. 21 with first-degree theft.

# Schools going green

## ENERGY

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"There's only a handful [of universities] that have reduced their greenhouse-gas emissions," Schnoor said. "I would say we're a leader."

The University of Minnesota system, another member of the Chicago Climate Exchange, is looking to the skies for its power. The Morris campus receives about half its energy from wind turbines, Minnesota Professor Greg Cuomo said. Furthermore, Minnesota is examining the possibility of manufacturing hydrogen — creating energy from thin air.

Minnesota, along with states such as Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois, are in a climate and geography in which wind turbines can supply power. The University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign, has three wind turbines being installed for energy use, funded by a student-approved levy, Illinois Professor George Gross said.

But not all eco-friendly initiatives are accepted warmly by Big Ten administrators. Indiana University's Council on Environmental Stewardship lasted eight years before administrators slashed funding and support.

Meanwhile, Purdue University is at the early stages of mapping its campus to look for areas in which greenhouse-gas emissions could be reduced. Undergraduate students are heading the project as part of a course, which will eventually result in a carbon-dioxide emission-reduction plan.

"It's not an official activity of the university," Purdue Professor Paul Shepson said. "We hope and plan that it will become one, but it's not really there yet."

The West LaFayette, Ind., school has invested in energy efficiency for its coal-fired power plant, but it began as a cost-cutting endeavor, not an environmental concern, he said.

"To use the word 'sustainability' is really inconsistent with a world that operates on the basis of burning coal," Shepson said.

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## Do They Turn Out The Lights?

This month, the UI presented the Energy Conservation and Management Strategic Plan: a university wide initiative to improve renewable energy standards. Many peer universities have also taken steps to increase energy sustainability, but others have not yet joined in.

	<b>UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN</b>	LEED-approved designs for all new buildings; has one of the largest biofuel car fleets in Michigan
	<b>OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY</b>	working on a comprehensive campus plan for sustainability and has installed high-efficiency boilers
	<b>NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY</b>	buys 20 percent of its energy from renewable sources and aims to make all new buildings LEED-certified
	<b>UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA</b>	member of the Chicago Climate Exchange and is expanding wind power initiatives
	<b>PURDUE UNIVERSITY</b>	has an undergraduate group of students assessing the campus for energy conservation
	<b>PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY</b>	at 20% of energy consumed, is one of the largest purchasers of renewable energy in the country
	<b>INDIANA UNIVERSITY</b>	lost support for its Council on Environmental Stewardship, which lasted from 1998-2006
	<b>UNIVERSITY OF IOWA</b>	a member of the Chicago Climate Exchange
	<b>MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY</b>	requires all major renovations and new buildings to be LEED-certified
	<b>UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS</b>	has purchased three wind turbines for one of the first on-campus wind farms in the nation
	<b>UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN</b>	cutting greenhouse emissions by 20% by 2010 and intends for four of 13 campus locations to rely exclusively on renewable energy by 2012

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innovation, Penn State University's solar-decathlon team is building the MorningStar — an outreach and research center powered solely by the sun and meant as a residential prototype. The 800-square-foot structure will be transported this fall to Washington, D.C., to compete with other university-constructed solar-powered homes before heading back to

serve as a publicly accessible development of solar-power capabilities.

"There are some ambitious plans out there," Schnoor said, acknowledging the UI's place in the Big Ten — not at the top but making strides to be better. "We have much to be proud of but a lot of work still to do."

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# 11 arrested in protest

## PROTEST

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David Goodner, a UI undergraduate and Antiwar Committee member, said in an e-mail before the event that the group decided to employ extralegal means after failing with "traditional lobbying tactics" to persuade Grassley to alter his policy stands. That statement, which chastised the senator for voting to block Senate debate on an Iraq war resolution, noted that 15 dissenters had pledged to risk arrest.

The event coincided with an identical protest at Grassley's office in Des Moines, where the Associated Press reported that seven protesters were jailed. Leaders indicated that the

acts were part of the nationwide Occupation Project, a branch of the Chicago-based Voices for Creative Nonviolence meant to spur war-related nonviolent protests. Dan Pearson, the group's co-coordinator, said in an interview before Monday's rally that roughly 85 members of his group had been arrested this year in protests nationwide.

Pearson said he was charged with "disturbance" by federal officers and criminal trespass by the Chicago police when he protested Sen. Barack Obama's unwillingness to cut off funding at his Chicago office.

Meanwhile, Cordaro said in a pre-protest interview that the Christian community has also failed to decry what he called an "unjust, illegal, and

immoral" Iraq war.

Cordaro, passionately addressing the students in the hallway as the 5 p.m. arrest deadline drew near, continued to plead for word from Grassley as the senator's office aide asserted that he'd be unable to call the group. The former priest then assured U.S. Marshal Timothy Junker — who informed the group at 4:55 that they'd be arrested unless they left in five minutes — that the protest would continue peacefully and respectfully.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Toby Michael said Monday marked the only time he'd seen protesters arrested in 23 years working in the Federal Building.

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# Sketching to bust crime

## SKETCH

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The previous computer-sketch program the department purchased — which was "at least a decade ago" — required loading 15 floppy disks onto Windows 3.1, Jackson said.

"They were very cumbersome," he said.

The Iowa City police have used the new software to create sketches of suspected sex-assault offenders who allegedly victimized women during the fall. UI police have used Iowa City police's copy of the program whenever they need to create a sketch, Schwindt said.

Schwindt, who created sketches for the case, said he used the different women's memories of the alleged attacker to compile one image.

"For a guy who just draws

stick figures and has trouble with those, this is really helpful," he said.

Each woman helped him streamline the sketch, he said. For example, one said she could describe the man's nose, while another remembered the shape of his eyes. When Schwindt finished all interviews and the sketching, he was pleased with final drawing.

By the surprised look on the accusers' faces, "you could tell it really struck something," he said.

"The company's really open to suggestions about anything that's missing," Schwindt said as he flipped through pages of hairstyles, looking for a ponytail.

Still, the software is not without some shortcomings. For example, when the department tried to create an image of a suspect wearing a hood and hat, officers found that the program only allowed them to put one

head covering on the drawing.

And even after clicking through the entire catalogue of hairdos, Schwindt never pinpointed a hairpiece that had a visible ponytail.

As one of the department's "computer gurus," Schwindt first began working with FACES when Iowa City police received the software. When he first played with the program, he spent hours trying to transcribe photographs of people into realistic looking drawings, playing around with the different features.

The fastest sketch Schwindt said he has created took him around 90 minutes, adding that he could easily spend hours with the technology.

"It's just a computer software, so it just falls on the backs of whoever works with computers in the department," he said.

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# Ticket points to leadership

## UISG

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Dingbaum, a political-science, communication, and sexuality-studies major, has participated with the UI presidential charter on human rights and diversity, has served on the steering committee for the 10,000 Hours Show, and was a UISG senator for one year for the UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Allied Union.

"I think it is important to be a part of campus," the Manchester, Iowa, native said. "I didn't only come here to get a degree; I also came for the life and leadership skills."

UI junior Anne Lingwall, who has known Dingbaum since their freshman year and works with him on UISG and the Student

Leadership Institute, said his consistent student-government experience would make him an exceptional leader.

"He has made UISG an important part of his life," she said. "He is realistic and has a clear head about what is in reach for the organization to accomplish."

Feldman enjoys volunteering, running, and spending time on the honors floor of Daum — where she's worked as a resident assistant for the past two years.

"Mark and I have been partners in leadership roles since the tornado hit last spring; Mark was calling for volunteers, and I was an RA responder," the 21-year-old said. "This is taking our leadership to the next tier, and I couldn't think of a better person to run with."

The Riverside, Ill., native, who

is studying Spanish and international business, is the vice president of communications on the RA council that she helped establish last year. She helped found the UI chapter of Habitat for Humanity in her freshman year, and she is involved with The 10,000 Hours Show steering and production teams.

UI sophomore Ashley Updegraff — who was a resident on Feldman's floor last year — volunteers with her former RA in Associated Residence Halls.

"She is passionate about education and meeting people's needs," she said, noting that Feldman helped her adjust to university life. "She is also a really hard worker and gets along with all kinds of people."

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# Sudanese refugees speak out

Locals from the African nation gather to share in food and stories on Monday night

BY LAURA KLAIMONT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Seventeen years ago, Faiza Elshafie and her family made the trek from their homeland in central Sudan to Iowa City.

Now, Elshafie is a professor of chemistry at Kirkwood Community College, and all three of her children have graduated from the UI.

"My husband and I came here because we wanted to give our children the opportunity for a better education," said Elshafie, whose family was among the first to move from Sudan to the Iowa City area. "When my son was accepted to the UI, we accepted, and we followed."

Elshafie was one of more than 50 people who gathered on Monday to listen to Sharon Hutchinson, a professor of cultural anthropology at the University of Wisconsin who is known for her work on Sudan and other human-rights issues.

But because she was stranded because of the weather, those in attendance listened instead to the other speaker, Abdalla Mohammed Abdalla — a refugee and member of Iowa City's Sudanese community — and recollected their time in the now war-ridden nation and their journey to Iowa.

Now, more than 160 Sudanese families live in Iowa City and Coralville. In 1998, the Sudanese Association was formed to help former refugees adjust to the Iowa City area.

"Sudan is a melting pot for everything that is in Africa," said Abdalla, a former journalist in Sudan who has since tried to actively bring attention to the Sudanese conflict. "It is a diverse place with diverse people."



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Abdalla Mohammed Abdalla discusses human rights in Darfur in the University Capitol Center on Monday. Guest lecturer Sharon Hutchinson of the University of Wisconsin-Madison was unable to speak because of weather, but the event still had such a large turnout that people lined the walls and sat on the floors. A buffet consisting of a variety of Sudanese food was served before the lecture.

UI junior Laila Mohamed, who attended Monday's event, came to Iowa in 1998 with her family and became a seventh-grader at Northwest Junior High. She said she was shocked to see so many Sudanese people in one place.

"When I came to Iowa, I was planning on being the weird, foreign kid whom no one liked, but everyone was accepting," she said.

Alexis Bushnell, a program associate for the UI Center for Human Rights who organized the event, said the goal for the event was to bring the Sudanese community together with other Iowans.

Bushnell and other volunteers are trying to organize a medicine drive to send to Darfur, as well as working to send other supplies for a local organization in Sudan. They have also started tutoring Sudanese children living in the area.

Abdalla stresses the importance of viewing the problem in Darfur as a problem concerning all of Sudan.

"The government only accepts Arab as the country's culture," Abdalla said. "The Arabic language and Islam has to be taught in Sudanese schools,"

Since the first rebel attack in

Darfur in February 2003, tens of thousands of Darfuris have been brutally murdered by Sudanese militia. The violence has escalated as Sudan's Janjaweed militia recently invaded eastern parts of Chad.

"The situation has become this bad because the government is fighting against its own people," Abdalla said, adding that because of the conflict in the region, human rights are continuously violated.

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# Jesus film draws fire

BY KAREN MATTHEWS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Filmmakers and researchers on Monday unveiled two ancient stone boxes they said may have once contained the remains of Jesus and Mary Magdalene, but several scholars derided the claims made in a new documentary as unfounded and contradictory to basic Christian beliefs.

*The Lost Tomb of Jesus*, produced by Oscar-winning director James Cameron and scheduled to air March 4 on the Discovery Channel, argues that 10 small caskets, called ossuaries, discovered in 1980 in a Jerusalem suburb may have held the bones of Jesus and his family.

One of the caskets even bears the title, "Judah, son of Jesus," hinting that Jesus may have had a son, according to the film. The claim that Jesus even had an ossuary contradicts the Christian belief that he was resurrected and ascended to heaven.

A panel of scholars that joined the filmmakers Monday at the New York Public Library addressed that criticism and others.

James Tabor, a professor of religious studies at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, said that while literal interpreters of the Bible say Jesus' physical body rose from the dead, "one might affirm resurrection in a more spiritual way in which the husk of the body is left behind."

But Albert Mohler, the president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, said Christianity "has always understood the

'We don't have any physical record of Jesus' existence. So what this film ... shows is for the first time tangible, physical, archaeological, and in some cases forensic evidence.'

— James Cameron, filmmaker

physical resurrection of Christ to be at the very center of the faith."

Cameron, who won an Academy Award for directing *Titanic*, said he was excited to be associated with the Jesus film, which was directed by Toronto filmmaker Simcha Jacobovici.

"We don't have any physical record of Jesus' existence," he said. "So what this film ... shows is for the first time tangible, physical, archaeological, and in some cases forensic evidence."

He said that to a layman's eye "it seemed pretty darn compelling."

Jacobovici said that a name on one of the ossuaries — "Mariamene" — offers evidence that the tomb is that of Jesus and his family. In early Christian texts, "Mariamene" is the name of Mary Magdalene, he said.

Most Christians believe Jesus' body spent three days at the site of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem's Old City. The burial site identified in Cameron's documentary is in a southern Jerusalem neighborhood nowhere near the church.

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# Study: No lack of 'me' in younger generation

Researchers report that 30 percent more college students have above-average narcissism scores than in 1982, linking the findings with the 'self-esteem movement' of the 1980s

BY DAVID CRARY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Today's college students are more narcissistic and self-centered than their predecessors, according to a comprehensive new study by five psychologists who worry that the trend could be harmful to personal relationships and

American society. "We need to stop endlessly repeating, 'You're special,' and having children repeat that back," said the study's lead author, Professor Jean Twenge of San Diego State University. "Kids are self-centered enough already." Twenge and her colleagues, in findings to be presented at a

workshop today in San Diego on the generation gap, examined the responses of 16,475 college students nationwide who completed an evaluation called the Narcissistic Personality Inventory between 1982 and 2006. The standardized inventory asks for responses to such statements as "If I ruled the world, it would be a better place," "I think

I am a special person," and "I can live my life any way I want to." The researchers describe their study as the largest ever of its type and say students' personality-inventory scores have risen steadily since the current test was introduced in 1982. By 2006, they said, two-thirds of the students had above-average

scores, 30 percent more than in 1982. Narcissism can have benefits, said study co-author W. Keith Campbell of the University of Georgia, suggesting it could be useful in meeting new people "or auditioning on 'American Idol.'" "Unfortunately, narcissism can also have very negative

consequences for society, including the breakdown of close relationships with others," he said. The study asserts that narcissists "are more likely to have romantic relationships that are short-lived, at risk for infidelity, lack emotional warmth, and to exhibit game-playing, dishonesty, and over-controlling and violent behaviors."

## No-bid sewage deal questioned

BY ALLISON HOFFMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IMPERIAL BEACH, Calif. — When it rains along the border, millions of gallons of sewage and industrial waste from Mexican slums and factories flow down the Tijuana River into the United States and end up in the Pacific Ocean — a mess that closed the beach here to swimmers and surfers for 198 days last year.

The U.S. government once thought it had the solution: pay a developer an estimated \$700 million to build and operate a treatment plant in Tijuana, Mexico. Under the agreement, if the plant could sell clean water to Mexican factories, and U.S. taxpayers would get some of their money back by taking a share of the proceeds.

But seven years later, ground has yet to be broken. And the agreement between the U.S. and Bajagua LLC is looking more fragile than ever amid growing criticism that the no-bid contract would fatten the developer's pockets and fail to contain the sewage.

This month, the Bush administration proposed a treatment plant on U.S. soil — which would effectively kill the Mexico venture. From the outset, state and federal regulators have had their doubts about the wisdom of the deal with Bajagua, a new partnership with limited know-how handling complicated binational projects. And government watchdogs and others have raised questions about the campaign contributions Bajagua has showered on Capitol Hill.

"This is a case of good policy being thwarted by bad politics," said Lori Saldana, a local environmental activist who is now a member of the California Legislature.

Bajagua still counts on strong bipartisan support in the San-Diego-area congressional delegation, including Democratic Rep. Bob Filner, whose district includes Imperial Beach, a town of 28,000. Filner, one of the project's biggest champions in Washington, has received more than \$60,000 in campaign donations from the company and its associates since 1996. In all, Bajagua investors have donated more than \$100,000 to political campaigns.

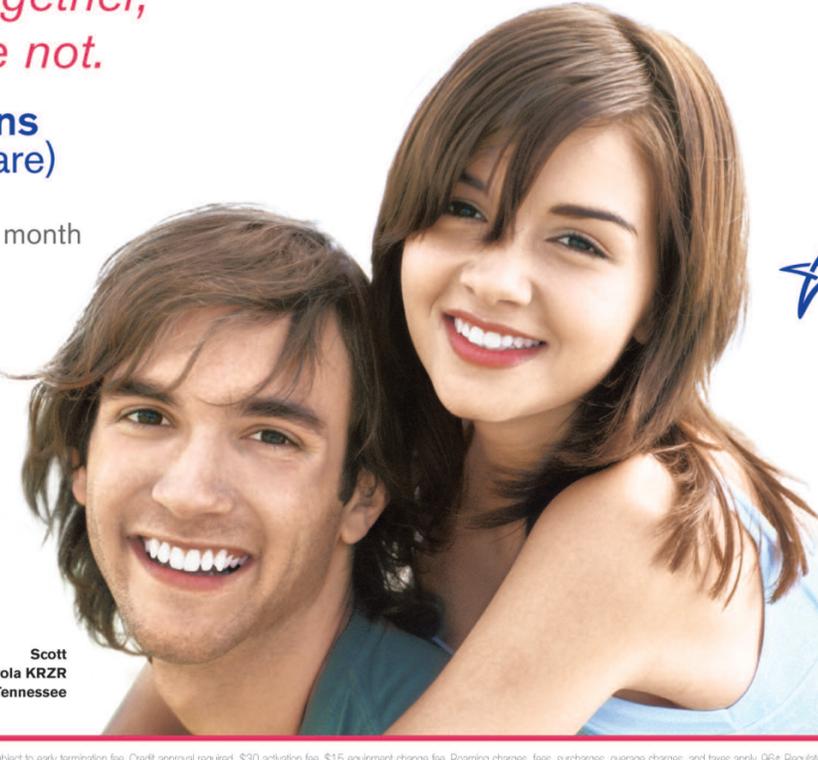
Filner defends the Mexican plant as a good public-private partnership and said he was surprised by the Bush administration's move to scuttle it. He predicted Congress would rebuff the White House.



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## EDITORIAL

# Cutting campaign time a disservice to students

With UI Student Government elections rapidly approaching, candidates are scrambling to get their messages to students. The hectic nature of running a campaign has been exacerbated this year by new rules set by the UISG Student Elections Board that have restricted candidates' campaign time to only 10 days, down from a previously allowed 15 days. These new rules have decreased the quality of the campaigns, and they are consequently hindering the dissemination of information.

The time restrictions have severely limited the options candidates have to stage events. A majority of campaign events that have occurred this year have been party-sponsored bar crawls and house parties. The loss of time has resulted in less effort being given in the planning of candidate forums, debates, and other events that are aimed at actually informing students of the issues. Knowledge of a party's platform and promised reforms is crucial if students are going to make an informed decision when they vote March 5 and 6 on ISIS.

A majority of campaigning, it seems, has been conducted through Facebook, through the creation of groups and the circulation of electronic fliers. While Facebook may serve well as an effective way to reach a lot of students, it is not a good tool to engage students in a debate of the issues. Candidates need to make real contact with students and not rely on the Internet to get their names and ideas out there.

The aftermath of this year's hurried campaigns shows itself in students' inability to become well-informed. The mere 10 days during which candidates are allowed to campaign is hardly enough time for them to share information with voters or even to raise awareness that elections are going to be held. Local media outlets covering UISG elections are also limited in the information they can provide, because they are similarly given little time to cover all of the candidates and their platforms in a comprehensive manner suitable for the informing students.

The new rules also give a decided advantage to prospective officers who served in previous years with UISG. Outsiders must learn the campaign ropes and develop campaigns in a shorter time, while candidates with pre-existing UISG connections get a head start. UISG, much like any organization, benefits through the introduction of fresh faces every year, and these rules effectively exclude those among the general student population.

The new rules were instated under the rationale that long campaigns put too much stress on the candidates. It stands to reason, however, that if the candidates cannot handle the stress of the couple of weeks previously allowed, they have no business running for student president. Ten days is far too short a time for any candidates to conduct a reasonable, informative campaign, especially for those with little previous experience within UISG.

# All the news, etc.

Yes, Virginia, there was slavery. That's the word out of the magnanimous commonwealth of Virginia, which "apologized" recently for those bad old days of slavery. Not that I have anything against Virginia. I was almost born there.

And actually, "apologize" is not quite the word. It seems as though the Virginia state legislators argued over the wording and finally settled on expressing "profound regret" for slavery.



BEAU ELLIOT

Ah, yes, "profound regret." That just kind of makes you feel warm and fuzzy all over, doesn't it?

Well, I suppose it's better than the Virginia Assembly saying slavery never happened, or proclaiming that it occurred, but on such a small scale that it didn't really matter, or oh, yeah, slavery happened, but it was a long time ago, and it's ancient history now, so let's get on about our business.

I mean, "regret" seems a rather slender word. I regret that the Red Sox blew the '86 World Series. I regret that the manager left Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez in too long in the seventh game of the 2003 ALCS, which led to the Red Sox defeat.

I have much larger, deeper feelings about slavery.

The aftershocks of slavery still resonate today. That this country even needed a civil-rights movement 100 years after the Civil War should tell us a little something about those aftershocks.

That a UI student announced in class that he hadn't come to the university to read about [black people] (though he used a despicable term outlawed in my family) should tell us a great deal about those aftershocks.

Color of skin should mean no more than color of eyes.

Maybe our great-great-grandchildren will live to see the day. I'm not holding my breath.

Of course, it would be silly to try to hold your breath that long. For one thing, you'd get all red in the face, and there we are, right back at skin color again.

Virginia's "profound regret" about slavery more or less flew under the national news radar, because there was so much important news going on. Somebody named Anna Nicole Smith died, and there was a big brouhaha about where she should be buried. It went on and on. You probably noticed.

Granted that I'm pop-culturally illiterate to the nth degree, but I kept having to ask people, Who is this Anna Nicole, and why is she important?

Apparently (you guys probably all know this), she was some younger woman who married an older rich guy.

Wow. Now there's some earthshattering news. It's probably never happened before in the history of the human race, a younger woman marrying an older rich guy.

I mean, that's almost as big news as some fading pop star occurring, too. No wonder we don't have time for Virginia; Britney Spears cut her hair.

Man, I just got to tell you, I was on the edge of my seat about that one.

As was the whole nation, apparently.

And then, of course, there were the Oscars. I'm probably the only American over the age of 6 who didn't tune in. Call me out of touch. I can take it; insults only go skin deep (there's that word again).

But some other stuff did happen. Say, Seymour Hersh's long piece in the March 3 *New Yorker* (online now), which reports that the administration has shifted Middle East policy in such a way that, as Hersh puts it, "has brought the United States closer to an open confrontation with Iran and, in parts of the region, propelled it into a widening sectarian conflict between Shiites and Sunni Muslims."

Yeah, that's where we want to go. Or this bit from the *Los Angeles Times*, which reports the U.S. nuclear-watchdog agency says most of the U.S. intelligence on Iran's nuclear program is inaccurate and none of it has led anywhere. Haven't we been down this road before?

Meanwhile, Michael Hirsh in the online *Newsweek* reports that the new American strategy in Iraq could mean U.S. troops stay in that country another five or 10 years.

This comes on the heels of a piece by retired Lt. Gen. William Odom in the *Washington Post* that says President Bush's strategy in Iraq will lead to defeat. Odom was the head of Army intelligence and director of the National Security Agency under Ronald Reagan, so he knows what he's talking about.

Now, who was it again who cut her hair? ■

Beau Elliot maintains that not knowing who Anna Nicole Smith is not really much of a crime, but we're not so sure.

## LETTERS

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### Big 'thanks' to regents

Thank you, state Board of Regents, for keeping the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School open last year and for providing staff levels on campus so you could add even more services to other blind and low-vision students around the state.

Thank you, regents, for not actually providing the services noted above so the current students residing at the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School still have barely enough staff to take care of them and for keeping the non-executive staff at the school wondering each day if they will still have a job.

Thank you, regents, for your plan to reduce the living and educational area of the school to one building (excluding the gym) instead of the dorm and educational area that currently exists, given that you have managed to lower enrollment from more than 34-36 students last school year to a projected 17 students next school year. Two buildings obviously wouldn't make sense for the 50 percent or more enrollment drop you have engineered.

Thank you, regents, for *never* promoting the benefits of the residential aspect of the school, thereby helping to keep the enrollment decline at a healthy rate.

Thank you for putting the proposed new residential area on the second floor so in case of a fire all of the students in wheelchairs (currently four, unless another student left before this is printed) would not have access to their wheelchairs (very much the same as us being told we could be rescued, but we would need to leave our legs behind).

Thank you, regents, for not running these changes through the Iowa Legislature per Iowa law, so you could save time and avoid its denying you these changes and for not worrying about breaking federal law or concepts such as continuum of services.

Thank you for setting up the next Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School summer school sessions in such a way that students such as my son who are blind or have low vision and have other

disabilities are excluded. Thanks for having a superintendent and director of education for the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School who, when questioned about any of the above, immediately state they are carrying out your direction.

Finally, thank you, regents for assigning a new task force to review the Iowa School for the Deaf and start helping it the same way you have helped the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School.

Terry Anderson  
Ankeny, Iowa, resident

### Barrett Anderson best for UISG

This week is going to be filled with debates, posters, demonstrations throughout campus, and promises that seem too good to be true. As a junior at the UI, I know how hard it can be to find a candidate for UI Student Government president who actually wants to change things for the better. This year, I know there is a man who will do the job, keep every promise he makes, and who has students as his priority.

Barrett Anderson has been a friend, a supporter, and a leader for me since I walked onto this campus my freshman year. His work through the Honors Center, his work as the president of his fraternity, and his devotion to Mock Trial and his friends are astounding.

His devotion was proven this year when he stepped up to lead our Mock Trial team to a run for the national championship. While we competed for a spot at extracurricular. Instead of thinking of himself and his health, he gave his team stellar performances. I don't know any other person who would be willing to compete at that level after just having a spinal tap and barely being able to sit up. There is no other man who I want to be on my team, no other person who I can count on the way I can count on him.

Anderson is dedicated to friends, to his responsibilities, and to every student at this university. When you look at the



promises made during the candidates' campaigns, look at the promises he has kept. Anderson is loyal, honest, and one of the most devoted people I've come to know.

Renee Ackerman  
UI junior

### Money shouldn't talk

A presidential candidate's ability to raise unlimited amounts of money for political campaigns is not a sure-fire indicator that candidate is the best one to lead the country. How the candidates articulate where they stand on the issues should count more than how much cash they can raise from big favor-seeking special-interest contributors. Greed and lust for power breed corruption in our floundering and arrogant plutocracy.

If the electorate were educated about the facts on how elections are financed, people would be much more supportive of checking the box on their tax returns to send \$3 to the national campaigns. Presidential campaigns should be publicly funded entirely. If all the candidates have the same amount of money, we can know

who the best candidates are by their ability to reach the people by their ideas and stands on the issues, not by who can raise the most money. Television and other media outlets should give free time for candidates to get their message out. Despite what Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said recently in a *USA Today* editorial, Americans are not free to choose their candidates. The poor and many middle-class citizens are slaves to the rich few who, by their huge contributions, choose who the candidates will be. How much longer will the poor and middle-class majority allow Congress to continue taking the country down the tubes by failing to seriously address the "big money" problem in politics?

Is our government of the rich, by the rich, for the rich, the kind of democracy we would like Iraq and other non-democratic nations to become? We are getting a very low return for the immoral, outrageous amount of money we spend on presidential campaigns. I hope our next president will be one who strives to bring government back to all the people.

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.  
Louisville, Ky., resident

## ON THE SPOT

With UI Student Government elections coming up, do you feel like you are well-enough informed to vote?



"Probably not yet. I've just read about the candidates on Facebook."

Michael Schneider  
UI senior



"No, I know nothing about the candidates. I'm also not particularly well-educated, so what UISG does, so I probably won't vote."

Stuart Kershaw  
UI junior



"Sort of — I know who they are, but I don't know why I should vote for them or what makes them different from each other."

Katie Lawson  
UI freshman



"I'd have to say no. I barely knew [the elections] were coming up."

Jen Sweet  
UI junior

D/RECOMMENDS

Reading short-story writer and poet Raymond Carver. Whether or not you like his writing, be proud that he used to get drunk in Iowa City.

# ARTS & CULTURE

## Bringing out classic clothing for a cause

Hitting the runway and donating in style, UI students in Bean Community, a learning circle in the medical school, will host a Tea Party and Vintage Fashion Show today to benefit Iowa City's Shelter House. The students will donate the proceeds from the event and later plan to auction off the more than 40 pieces of antique apparel.

BY BRIGID MARSHALL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

From June Cleaver's classic homemaker dresses to Mrs. Brady's '60s era garb, vintage fashion flashes forward into styles today on almost every runway.

At least that's what the organizers of the "Afternoon Tea and Vintage Fashion Show Benefit" are saying to promote their runway extravaganza this afternoon.

The two-hour event, sponsored by the Medical Education and Research Facility's Bean Community to benefit Iowa City's Shelter House, plans to strike their poses in the facility's atrium.

For most of us, the land of the West Side medical complex is a trip rarely taken — if at all — but for a taste of chic clothing and a few sips of tea, the event organizers' promise fashion, music from the school's Major Grooves, a group of a cappella singers, and scrumptious tea to boot.

"For older folks, it's brought out a lot of memories," said lead organizer Virginia Woodard. "And for the people who are modeling, it's brought out a lot of playfulness and appreciation for style."

The idea for the show stemmed from Bean Community's desire to keep its fundraising projects fresh and different. When Woodard received more than 40 pieces of



Virginia Woodard works among racks of vintage clothing in her office on Monday. Woodard, the curriculum coordinator in the Carver College of Medicine, is one of the organizers for the college's vintage fashion show, to be held today in the Medical Education and Research Facility Atrium. Proceeds from the show, featuring students from the college as models, will go to Shelter House.

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classic clothing from family friends in Kansas, she figured the only logical step was to arrange a show and auction the items off

later. "Bean Community tries to come up with some creative ways to benefit Shelter House," said

second-year medical student Erika Levis. "We started just brainstorming on how we could put together tea and fashion."

The vintage-fashion fad, exemplified recently by Gwen Stefani, Mary Kate Olsen, and most consignment-store buffs, has over the past few years gained a greater following college students — another reason Bean's members are holding the show.

"It's been a lot of fun finding out all the [vintage items] people have, because unless you have something like this, you just don't know," Levis said.

The show will feature scores of gowns, such as emerald-green prom dresses, flower-child sheer bubblegum pink frocks, and children's party dresses for every holiday — all donated by the late Kansas City, Mo., resident Emma Roberts and her daughters.

One thing every med-model has noticed is that "the sizing is so much different," said Nikki Ehn. However, sizing isn't the only thing different from these timely pieces.

"It's kind of fun to see how they wore dresses," Ehn said, acknowledging Roberts' apparently formal taste. "Obviously, she didn't do jeans."

Along with the generation-spanning attire, accessories were matched to each outfit by Iowa City community member and former model trainer Charlotte Schultz.

"She's just been doing this for scads of years," said Woodard. "We've been overwhelmed by the

### AFTERNOON TEA & VINTAGE FASHION SHOW BENEFIT

When: Today, 4 p.m.  
Where: Medical Education and Research Facility Atrium  
Admission: \$3 students, \$5 public

graciousness of people in the community."

Downtown Iowa City businesses such as Yummy's, DeLuxe, and Java House, among others, have all given food and drinks to the Shelter House benefit, while hotelVetro lent a significant amount of plates, silverware, and teacups.

"We have zero budget," Levis said. "So we're sort of bare-bones."

Using hats as centerpieces, students as models, and the generous donations given, the show mixes a vintage ambiance with the sterile setting of the UI medical complex.

And the last reason for the show? The chance to bring back dress-up time.

"I just like trying on clothes," Ehn said. "Dress up. Being a girly girl."

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## Moving the dance of light

With invisible ninjas elevating dancers to movement that would bend almost all of Newton's laws, Momix's Lunar Sea brings its form of illusion dance theater tonight to Hancher Auditorium

BY PAUL SORENSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Moses Pendleton was almost the first man to turn dancers into cows.

Pendleton, the artistic director and choreographer of the illusion-generating dance company Momix, coming to Hancher tonight with *Lunar Sea*, describes the conception of his gravity-bending visual show as coming straight from the farm.

"I'm the son of a dairy farmer, and it was always my dad's dream to create a perfect Holstein-Friesian cow," he said. "One day, I started thinking of how I could use eight to 10 dancers to create a giant cow, shading out areas to modify costumes, using a dancer's leg as the foreleg of a cow. The dancers would be ready for mutiny if the cow was the product of all their work, but it gave me the idea."

The idea eventually spawned

five shows, with themes ranging from baseball to Peter Gabriel. With tonight's *Lunar Sea*, the most recent of Pendleton's spectacles, he creates a synthesis of a sea and Moon piece, forging the illusion of watching a dance on the Moon or underwater. Like any visual magician, he was reluctant to give away many of the secrets behind the show, but he did share a few fundamentals. The most basic element of the performances is the shading of the costumes, which allows the audience to only see certain parts of their bodies.

"The show is done in black light, erasing all visible means of support, presenting imagery that doesn't seem like it follows the laws of gravity," he said. "The more difficult work is done by invisible ninjas dressed in black. They're the magic behind the piece."

Because of its distinctly visual nature, going into too much

more detail would miss the point. Pendleton emphasizes that *Lunar Sea* is a piece that is meant to be seen, not appreciated through description. For those yearning for context, the show is around 90 minutes long without intermission, accompanied by 20-some pieces of music, using background projections on a large screen to offset the numbing quality of the black light. He also points out that in a large venue such as Hancher, the best seats in the house are not in the front but in the middle of the auditorium, perfect for observing all the effects.

Since *Lunar Sea's* inception, the show has garnered strong reactions at home, as well as a successful tour overseas. Half of the dancers have been involved since the beginning of the show's nearly three-year run, though Pendleton himself says the appeal is more conceptual than a typical performance.

### MOMIX, LUNAR SEA

When: 7:30 p.m.  
Where: Hancher Auditorium  
Admission: \$15 to \$35

"The show is more fun to look at than to perform," he said. "But if you identify imaginatively, you're able to put up with the strain, the long traveling season."

Although, technically, *Lunar Sea* is modern dance, the intense visual element appeals to more than just your average dance aficionado.

"There's no feeling that you're looking at a modern-dance company," he said. "There are wonderful dancers, but the show appeals to all. It's abstract, sensual, and strongly evocative — it should stimulate the audience's imagination. That's the point."

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MEN'S GYMNASTICS: MEN'S GYMNASTICS LOOKS FOR TWO, 2B

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**Q:** Besides Greg Maddux, who is the only other pitcher to win four-straight Cy Young Awards?  
**Answer on page 2B**

## MEN'S GOLF

## Men golfers start out slowly

First-day woes continued for the Iowa men's golf team at the Wexford Plantation Intercollegiate on Monday.

The Hawkeyes fell to last place out of 15 teams after the first round of the competition, in the morning, 12 strokes behind their closest competitor, Northern Iowa, and 27 behind first-round leader Marquette.

Similar to the North Texas Classic, there was one bright spot for the men's team on the first day of competition, this time coming from Jon Feldick. In a tie for 18th place after an opening-round 76, the senior matched his strong performance in the afternoon's second round 18, carding four over-par 76 again.

Last week's top finisher, junior Dan Holterhaus, recorded inconsistent rounds of 85 and 78 on the first day of competition. Sophomore Cole Peevler finished the day with scores of 87 and 79, while junior Scot Glasford entered the clubhouse with an 81 and 84. Junior Adam Miller had rounds of 81 and 86.



**Holterhaus**  
junior

— by Sean Monahan

## CONTRACT RENEWED

## UNI signs Jacobson through 2012

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — The University of Northern Iowa has extended basketball coach Ben Jacobson's contract through 2012, school officials said Monday.

Jacobson signed a five-year contract when he was hired in March 2006. The new deal extends the contract by one year and adds a rollover clause each spring.

Jacobson's base salary of \$150,000 plus bonuses and incentives are unchanged.

He has led the Panthers to an 18-12 record so far this season, including wins over Iowa and Iowa State.



**Jacobson**  
UNI basketball coach

## NEW TEAM

## DM expected to land developmental team

DES MOINES (AP) — NBA officials are expected to announce Tuesday that a National Basketball Developmental League franchise has been awarded to Des Moines, said Jerry Crawford, a member of the team's ownership group and a Des Moines-based attorney.

If approved, Des Moines would be the league's 15th franchise, joining Utah and Rio Grande Valley (Texas) as expansion teams for next season. The team would play its home games at Wells Fargo Arena in downtown Des Moines.

Neither of the last two minor-league basketball teams based in Des Moines lasted very long. The Heat, which played in the International Basketball League, folded in March after one season, and the Dragons of the International Basketball Association dissolved in 2001.

The developmental league launched in 2001 for NBA draft picks and free agents.

A press conference was scheduled for this afternoon to announce further details of the franchise, Crawford said.

On the court, **NICOLE VANDERPOL** is known for setting career highs on Sunday with 17 points and eight rebounds against Wisconsin. But what VanderPol had to overcome to reach this point is truly remarkable



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Nicole VanderPol sits on the bench between Stacy Schlapkohl (left) and associate head coach Jan Jensen while she checks her blood-sugar level during the game against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday. VanderPol has Type I diabetes; she was diagnosed at age 13.

# BATTLING

## more than most

**DITV** WATCH **DITV** — CITY CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT **DAILYIOWAN.COM** — TO CATCH VIDEO HIGHLIGHTS AND INTERVIEWS AS THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM PREPARES FOR THE BIG TEN TOURNAMENT.

**BY BRENDAN STILES**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

**S**ept. 11. It's a date no American forgets.

But for Iowa sophomore Nicole VanderPol, it's a date of significance for different reasons.

Then 13 years old, it was on that date in 2000 that her life changed forever.

"In the weeks leading up to it, I was really sick," she said. "I had missed school for about a week-and-a-half. I was constantly trying to get fluids in me because I was so thirsty. I went to the bathroom constantly."

"It" was diagnosed by doctors as Type I diabetes. According to the American Diabetes Association, Type I is also commonly known as juvenile diabetes because it's usually diagnosed in children and young adults. The group's webpage also states that with Type I, the human body is unable to produce enough insulin.

With the disease new to the VanderPol clan, she said, no one really knew what diabetes was.

After the diagnosis was made, VanderPol and her family left their hometown of Grundy Center, Iowa, for a week to visit the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where she had been seeing doctors prior to arriving at the university.

"I was terrified," VanderPol said. "I didn't know if I was going to die, and that was one of the biggest questions I had."

"It was a hard time, but Rochester is a great place to go. They helped me through a lot of things. They told me to never give up on anything I do."

"I could still do my normal activities, I just had to do a little more. That was good to hear."

Not only was VanderPol a star basketball player in high school, she also played volleyball and tennis.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Nicole VanderPol slides down the court with a child from the Shelter House in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 17. Kids from the Shelter House came to shoot hoops and practice drills with the women's basketball team, and enjoyed a pizza party afterward.

## ATHLETES WITH DIABETES

Nicole VanderPol and Adam Morrison aren't the only two recognizable athletes with Type I Diabetes. Here is a list of sports legends — both living and dead — who also were stricken by the illness.

**Jackie Robinson** — broke baseball's color barrier in 1947

**Ron Santo** — former Cub third baseman

**Bobby Clarke** — current GM of the Philadelphia Flyers

**Billie Jean King** — tennis great who beat Bobby Riggs in 1973

**Jim "Catfish" Hunter** — pitched for both the A's and Yankees

**Gary Hall Jr.** — won five Olympic gold medals in swimming at the '96 games

## 'Do it or die'

VanderPol's parents play big roles in the town of Grundy Center. Her father, Steve VanderPol, is the high-school principal, while her mother, Barb VanderPol, is a nurse at the Grundy Center hospital. Her mother had feared the worst, and when the diagnosis was official, her parents found themselves asking questions.

"[Barb] made the comment about a month before she really got sick," Steve VanderPol said. "She had been active in

everything at the time. We were wondering 'Would she be a normal kid?'"

Upon returning to Grundy Center, Nicole VanderPol believes reality quickly set in, as pricking her finger and giving herself insulin became routine. With doctors telling her, "Do it or die," she knew what was at stake.

"The first week I was home, I just knew I was going to have to deal with it," she said. "For me to continue to play basketball and to continue to do anything else I did with my life at that point, I just had to do it."

Her father believes coming down with diabetes forced his daughter to mature.

"There was a time she wanted to quit everything," Steve VanderPol said. "She had to grow up faster."

Nicole VanderPol said her entire family was instrumental in her living just like any other high-school kid.

"My mom's a nurse, so having a nurse in the family was kind of helpful," she said. "She was the one laying down the rules all the time."

"My dad was the high-school principal, so I was in the same building with him every day. He helped me through a lot of the first couple weeks of school when I came back."

SEE VANDERPOL, PAGE 3B

# Goofing with pressure

Iowa gymnast **KATIE BURKE** has always been the team's motivator with her vivacious attitude, but she put too much pressure on herself to be perfect

**BY DIANE HENDRICKSON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Katie Burke has a permanent smile on her face. And why shouldn't she? She has emerged as a team leader because her spontaneous, goofy attitude uplifts her teammates. Her infectious energy and bubbly character motivate the Hawkeyes on their march to the postseason.

Not to mention she's having her best season since she's been in a Hawkeye leotard.

"She's the team comedian, pressure breaker, confidence leader, and cheerleader," head coach Larissa Libby said.

"There's a core nucleus on this team, and in the center is her. She is Iowa gymnastics."

The junior is the first to race over to congratulate teammates after they complete an event. She's the first to lend a shoulder to someone who needs to cry. Burke is the first to crack a joke in a tense moment.

"[The team] relies on her outgoing, funny character to relieve stress," Libby said. "In a moment of stress, she does something funny, or says something funny, or looks funny."

That's just the way she is.

"I'm just kind of being myself, going with the flow," the Palatine, Ill., native said. "If I look like an idiot, so what?"

Senior Danielle Legeai has been fortunate to team with Burke for three years.

"She's always got some random song about boogers to tell us at 3 a.m. on the bus ride home," she said, recalling another time Burke came into the gym wearing a clown nose.

"I just try to have a great attitude, and hopefully, it will wear off on everybody," Burke said. "I try to make everybody's day. Everyone is so awesome on our team, and I just want to let them all know that."

"You know how you have people in your life where you just say, 'Hey, they really know how to handle themselves,' and they have this ability to wear off on you and affect people? That's what I want to do. If I have a great positive attitude and just be myself, it will kind of help my teammates to realize their full potential, and their personality, and their strength."

Libby says Burke's work ethic also inspires her teammates.

"She works incessantly in everything she does," the third-year head coach said. "You ask her to do five, and she'll do 10."

Legeai echoed her coach's words, saying Burke has the best work ethic she's ever seen in gymnastics.

Most importantly, she has shown the rest of the GymHawks that it's OK to have fun, and it's OK to mess up.

But that wasn't always the case.



**Burke**  
junior

SEE BURKE, PAGE 3B

**SPORTS 'N' STUFF**

**BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL**

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Ohio St.	14	1 .933	26	3 .897
Wisconsin	12	3 .800	26	4 .867
Illinois	9	6 .600	21	9 .700
Michigan St.	8	6 .571	21	8 .724
Indiana	8	6 .571	18	9 .667
Iowa	8	6 .571	16	12 .571
Michigan	7	7 .500	19	10 .655
Purdue	7	7 .500	18	10 .643
Minnesota	3	12 .200	9	20 .310
Northwestern	2	12 .143	13	15 .464
Penn St.	1	13 .071	10	17 .370

**Today's Game**  
Michigan State at Michigan, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
Iowa at Penn State, 6 p.m.  
Indiana at Northwestern, 7 p.m.  
Minnesota at Purdue, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday's Games**  
Illinois at Iowa, 11:05 a.m.  
Michigan State at Wisconsin, 11 a.m.  
Northwestern at Purdue, 1:17 p.m.  
Ohio State at Michigan, 4 p.m.  
Penn State at Indiana, 7 p.m.

**TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

#6 Kansas 67, Oklahoma 65  
Syracuse 72, #12 Georgetown 58  
**WOMEN**  
#3 Connecticut 70, #21 Rutgers 44  
West Virginia 76, #19 Louisville 71, OT  
#19 Marquette 69, St. John's 60

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic		W	L	OT	Pts GF GA
New Jersey		39	18	6	84 170 149
Pittsburgh		33	19	9	75 211 193
N.Y. Islanders		31	23	8	70 183 174
N.Y. Rangers		29	27	6	64 180 178
Philadelphia		16	37	9	41 161 235
Northwest		W	L	OT	Pts GF GA
Buffalo		41	16	5	87 234 182
Ottawa		36	22	4	76 215 171
Montreal		33	26	6	72 191 196
Toronto		30	24	9	69 202 205
Boston		30	28	4	64 180 224
Southeast		W	L	OT	Pts GF GA
Tampa Bay		36	25	3	75 206 196
Atlanta		32	23	10	74 196 206
Carolina		32	25	7	71 193 198
Florida		24	26	13	61 180 202
Washington		24	29	10	58 188 219

WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Central		W	L	OT	Pts GF GA
Nashville		42	18	4	88 219 164
Detroit		39	16	8	86 195 155
St. Louis		26	27	9	61 161 190
Chicago		23	30	9	55 156 186
Columbus		24	32	9	55 156 197
Northwest		W	L	OT	Pts GF GA
Vancouver		36	21	5	77 164 156
Minnesota		35	23	5	75 181 161
Calgary		33	21	5	75 234 171
Edmonton		30	27	6	66 172 182
Colorado		29	29	5	63 205 205
Pacific		W	L	OT	Pts GF GA
Anaheim		37	17	10	84 204 167
Dallas		37	21	3	77 165 146
San Jose		38	24	1	77 189 162
Phoenix		26	33	3	55 165 214
Los Angeles		21	32	10	52 178 219

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.  
**Monday's Games**  
Atlanta 3, Boston 2  
Montreal 5, Toronto 4  
Calgary 5, Phoenix 2  
Anaheim 3, San Jose 2  
**Today's Games**  
Ottawa at Carolina, 6 p.m.

Florida at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.  
Buffalo at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.  
Vancouver at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Edmonton, 8 p.m.  
Columbus at Colorado, 8 p.m.

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic		W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto		31	26	54.4	—
New Jersey		27	30	.474	4
New York		26	32	.448	5
Philadelphia		19	38	.333	12
Boston		14	42	.250	16
Southeast		W	L	Pct	GB
Washington		31	23	.574	—
Orlando		28	30	.483	2
Miami		27	29	.482	5
Atlanta		22	35	.386	10
Charlotte		22	35	.386	10
Central		W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit		36	19	.655	—
Cleveland		32	24	.571	4
Chicago		32	27	.542	6
Indiana		29	26	.527	7
Milwaukee		20	37	.351	17

WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Southwest		W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas		47	9	.839	—
San Antonio		39	18	.684	8
Houston		31	21	.595	12
New Orleans		27	29	.482	20
Memphis		15	43	.259	33
Northwest		W	L	Pct	GB
Utah		37	19	.661	—
Denver		27	28	.491	9
Minnesota		26	30	.464	11
Portland		22	34	.393	14
Seattle		22	34	.393	15
Pacific		W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix		43	13	.768	—
L.A. Lakers		33	25	.569	11
L.A. Clippers		27	29	.482	16
Golden State		26	31	.456	17
Sacramento		24	32	.429	19

**Monday's Games**  
Philadelphia 89, Sacramento 82  
New York 99, Miami 93  
Denver 111, Memphis 107  
San Antonio 107, Toronto 91  
Orlando 94, Chicago 87  
Boston 77, Houston 72  
Dallas 110, Atlanta 87  
L.A. Lakers 102, Utah 94  
Seattle 97, Portland 73  
L.A. Clippers 100, Charlotte 94  
**Today's Games**  
Phoenix at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
New Orleans at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
Washington at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Golden State at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.

**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms on one-year contracts with LHP Jorge De La Rosa and RHP Carlos Rosa.  
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms on one-year contracts with 1B Josh Phelps, RHP Jeffrey Karstens, RHP Darrell Rasner, RHP T.J. Beam, RHP Colter Bean, RHP Matt DeSalvo, RHP Jeff Kennard, LHP Sean Henn, LHP Chase Wright, and OF Kevin Reese.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed RHP Brandon McCarthy, C Gerald Laird, OF Nelson Cruz, OF Victor Diaz, RHP Cameron Loe and RHP Wes Littleton to one-year contracts.

# Men gymnastics looks to 2

*With nearly two months remaining in the Iowa men's gymnastics schedule, coach Tom Dunn has called upon his two all-around gymnasts to serve as the core for the team's success*

BY RYAN YOUNG

THE DAILY IOWAN

At first glance, the Iowa men's gymnastics team appears as though it is relying on the philosophy of strength in numbers.

With Hawkeye gymnasts Geoff Reins, Jacques Bouchard, and Bryan Bourland providing near-perfect scores on their primary events, it's common to build around the strongest competitors.

But on a squad made up of specialized individuals, coach Tom Dunn said he expects junior Curt Kleffman and freshman Jonathan Buese — two of the squad's more distinguished all-around contestants — to



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshman gymnast Jonathan Buese moves the mats under the high bar for drills in the Field House.

act as the backbone of his roster for the remainder of the season.

"If we have these guys on track, we have two scores almost on every event we can count on," Dunn said. "If they're doing a good job, it just sets up everybody else."

Against Nebraska Feb. 24, Kleffman and Buese finished third (51.45) and fourth (50.75) respectively, an outcome Dunn wasn't pleased to see coming from either of his keystone athletes.

Since the beginning of the year, Buese has managed to place first twice, and Kleffman has earned second and third-place finishes. While their duty to supply the team with consistent scores is, at times,

stressful, both said they take pride in being considered dependable.

"It's a big responsibility, but we're training everyday to have those spots and get the job done," Buese said. "Everybody had pressure on his events to hit, whether you're doing six events or two."

Several gymnasts compete in numerous events, but Kleffman noted that with having to concentrate on a total of six, there can be consequences for having a bad meet.

"I feel like Jon and I do the most routines, so if we have a good meet, we do play a large role in how the team does," the All-American said. "It's cool, but then again you have a lot of pressure to do your best,

and unfortunately, you can't have the best meet every day."

For Dunn, Kleffman was an obvious selection in establishing a base in the all-around. Buese, on the other hand, was a surprise after watching his immediate success on the floor in the first pair of meets.

Dunn said he hoped the scores of Kleffman and Buese, combined with the strong and steady output of their teammates in weaker areas, will leave each event with a good foundation.

"They're not going to do it alone," the coach said. "But if they're solid throughout, that really gives the team a good consistency."

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

### WHICH IOWA PLAYER HAS TO HAVE THE BEST GAME FOR THE HAWKEYES TO DEFEAT INDIANA IN ROUND 1 OF THE BIG TEN TOURNAMENT?

**KRISTI SMITH — BY ALEX JOHNSON**

Something about the mammoths of point-counterpoints seem to gravitate my way. So get ready, because the other point already lost.

Kristi Smith is the easiest case to argue because she is the best player wearing black-and-gold.

Smith leads Iowa in scoring (13.6), steals (1.7), assists (4.2), 3-point shooting (51.7), and minutes (33.9), also ranking second in free-throw percentage (85.7).

But it's Smith's play in Big Ten action that really sets her apart from the rest of the squad.

Averaging 15 points per game, Smith only shot less than 50 percent beyond the arc in three games during Big Ten play, hitting 59.3 percent throughout the conference schedule — all while playing an average of 35.6 minutes.

In Iowa's only meeting with Indiana, Smith put up 14 points and four assists. The sophomore only missed one shot — free-throws, 3's, and two-point field goals included.

Factor in five games with more than 20 points, including a season-high 25 versus Minnesota on Jan. 25, and we're talking about one fire-starting point guard.

Smith scored fewer than 10 points just twice in conference play, seven in a win at Minnesota and eight in a loss at Ohio State. Don't be fooled, though, Smith dished 10 assists against the Gophers and made all of her points in the second half, including the bucket putting Iowa up for good.

Smith's only truly bad game was her eight-point, six-turnover performance in the Buckeyes' house, and that's in Columbus, Ohio, a place Smith won't play in this weekend.

Fact of the matter is, against the Big Ten, Smith is consistent, and consistently the best — that's why Iowa depends on her for a victory.

**REST OF TEAM — BY BRENDAN STILES**

Being the voice of reason, allow me to take back my title of "P/CP King."

The question is, "Which Iowa player has to have the best game for the Hawkeyes to defeat Indiana in round 1 of the Big Ten Tournament?" The answer is not Kristi Smith.

Having covered the majority of the team's games, I've grown to enjoy watching Smith play this season.

The problem with the argument presented by my women's basketball colleague is that Smith has been one of the only Hawkeye players to be consistent all season. If there were any player on Iowa who deserves All-Big Ten accolades, it has to be Smith.

Talk to Lisa Bluder if you don't agree with me.

I realize Alex is throwing all these loaded stats at you about how Smith is such a bona fide 3-point shooter, and she is. Again, I'm not taking anything away from her play.

But last time I checked, the Hawkeye player who seems to be relied on for 3-pointers is Lindsey Nyenhuis. My question for Alex is — Do you not recall Bluder saying that after the Iowa State game, you knocked her for not keeping the ball in Abby Emmert's hands?

That said, I can't argue Wendy Ausdemore, either. That would be like comparing apples with oranges. She only had six 20-point games compared with Smith's seven, but in Big Ten play, Ausdemore outscored Smith 243-240.

At the moment, it's pretty hard to say anyone on the team has to step up given the fact that the Hawkeyes dropped triple digits on Wisconsin. Not only that, but all nine players who had PT scored, and all five starters reached double figures in points.

With only nine players available, a total group effort, as in Sunday's game, will be needed to earn another crack at top-seeded Ohio State.



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# Hawk a fighter on, off court

VANDERPOL

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Nicole VanderPol said the biggest misconception about diabetes with the general public is the notion someone with diabetes can't have sugar, something she called "a total lie."

"I have to watch what I eat, and count [the carbohydrates]," she said. "I can still eat [sweets], but sparingly. Once in a while, I do have a sweet tooth, so I do have to have a piece of chocolate here and there."

"I can still eat all the same food, just in proportions, counting it, and then giving the right amount of insulin for it."

Meanwhile, she can consume what she calls "free foods," foods she can eat whenever she wants.

"It took a week long for me to learn what I could eat, what I couldn't eat, how I should count it, and what not," she said. "Free foods for me that I could eat all the time would be pickles, sugar-free jelly, lettuce, carrots, a bunch of stuff like that."

"Healthy food, but not good food all the time."

In order to eat right, her parents helped her put together an eating schedule. Her lunches came from home, and dinner in the VanderPol household was always between 5 and 6 p.m.

"The biggest challenge was the schedule, knowing when to eat," Steve VanderPol said. "Barb and I would make her lunch, and everything was counted."

## Internal combat on the court

While Nicole VanderPol couldn't recall her diabetes being brought up on any recruiting trips, she mentioned one instance when the diabetes blurred the thin line between managing blood levels and just playing hoops.

"We went to a basketball camp in high school to one university, and my blood sugar was way too high, and I wasn't performing very well," she said. "That was really hard telling them because then they're like, 'Oh, she's just sitting out. Maybe she's tired.'"

"That was really uncomfortable, and thank God, I didn't end up going to that place."

Her skills on the court didn't go unnoticed by Lisa Bluder and her coaching staff, and she received a scholarship to play at Iowa. She isn't the first Hawkeye athlete in her family. Her uncle, Dave Murray, played football at Iowa for coach Hayden Fry, so she already knew Iowa City from attending football games as a kid with her family.

"It was a dream of mine to come here, and I'm very fortunate to be able to play here right now," she said. "With the diabetes, it was just kind of another step to overcome it and to show people that you can fulfill your dreams."

Steve VanderPol still remembers the words the coaching staff told Barb VanderPol and him, and he agrees that his daughter is fortunate to be playing at Iowa.

"The comments were, 'We'll take care of her like she's our daughter,'" he said. "They've done those things, and we appreciate it."

Bluder expressed her feelings about Nicole VanderPol at a

recent press conference, saying that she was aware of the diabetes while recruiting her.

"Nicole goes through so much more than any other athlete just to compete at this level," the coach said. "That's why I admire her so much, and that's why I'm so happy when she does well."

Like anyone with Type I, 'I remember one practice her freshman year, she tested herself 28 times during a three-hour practice. Can you imagine making your finger bleed 28 times during a three-hour practice? That's a commitment. That's a kid who loves to play basketball, because a lot of people wouldn't endure what she's had to endure.'

— Lisa Bluder, Iowa coach

Nicole VanderPol pricks her finger to check her blood-sugar level, and off the court, she does it five-to-six times a day. On the hardwood, she'll check her levels an additional five to eight times.

She no longer gives herself injections of insulin. She now wears an insulin pump, except during practice unless her levels are high.

Although she had always been on top of her routine, she said it was a rough transition starting classes the summer before her freshman year.

"In high school, I knew I was going to have practice at 3:30 p.m. after school, and I knew when I was going to get done, and I knew when I was going to eat," she said. "Here, I didn't know when I was going to have something, so the summer routine was always different from let's say, the spring and fall routines."

"Even during preseason, it's different, because you never know when you're going to have practice and what time you're going to be able to eat, with classes and everything."

"Each year, it's a learning process in the beginning."

That summer also became a life-altering experience for teammate and roommate Wendy Ausdemore. The sophomore recalls first meeting Nicole VanderPol and having her parents show her what to do in case of emergencies.

"I admire her a lot for the stuff she has to deal with," Ausdemore said. "She always worries about, in practice, going too low and having to step out, and I'm like, 'Nicole, this is serious. Take your time.'"

One of the toughest challenges Nicole VanderPol said she has today is being stubborn about having to sit out when her blood sugar is low.

"Last year was real tough for me, personally," she said. "Preseason, if I had to sit out, I was like, 'Oh, what if the coaches would

think I'm faking it?' or something like that. That was just a personal problem that I had to take care of, just mentally."

"I just needed to be like, 'No, I have to do this. They know I'm not dogging it out there.'"

While she doesn't believe her teammates have seen her grumpy side that comes from being low, Ausdemore said it's obvious. She also said that Nicole VanderPol's determination to be on the floor speaks volumes and motivates everyone else.

"Most of us can tell when she's getting low, and she needs a break," Ausdemore said. "We're like, 'Nicole, we got you,' and she just sits there and fights."

"It shows a lot. It shows us how much she wants to be out here and how much she wants to work for us."

Bluder said during a team practice last season that Nicole VanderPol's desire to play was more than apparent.

"I remember one practice her freshman year, she tested herself 28 times during a three-hour practice," Bluder said. "Can you imagine making your finger bleed 28 times during a three-hour practice?"

"That's a commitment. That's a kid who loves to play basketball, because a lot of people wouldn't endure what she's had to endure."

"I have so much respect for her for what she goes through in order to put on that uniform and to be able to practice."

## Overcoming adversity through hope

Like her coaches, her teammates have been supportive of her from the beginning. Ausdemore talked about how being around Nicole VanderPol even made her change her own diet.

"We've gone grocery shopping before, and she'll buy something, and I'll say, 'OK, so why do you buy that?'" Ausdemore said. "She has to buy sugar-free jelly and syrup, and I eat that now. I don't like regular jelly."

"Some people on the team have actually pricked their finger to check their blood sugar."

Off the court, Nicole VanderPol has become involved with numerous diabetes groups. She went to Des Moines during her senior year of high school to speak to kids with diabetes, and she's also on the Board for the Diabetes Walk held in Iowa City every October.

Last summer, she and Bluder both took part in a diabetes walk in Cedar Rapids.

"The coaches are amazing," Nicole VanderPol said. "It's so nice to have Coach Bluder stand beside you."

"I think it's just cool that I'm able to still do what I could still do, play basketball at a Division-I level at a Big Ten school. I honestly don't know very many athletes who have diabetes in the professional leagues, even in college."

One diabetic athlete she could name was former Gonzaga star Adam Morrison, who now plays for the NBA's Charlotte Bobcats. She said she would like to someday meet Morrison because she can relate to him.

She also received inspiration from a *Sports Illustrated* article on Morrison given to her by assistant coach Jenni Fitzgerald.

"I actually have his article hanging up in my locker," Nicole VanderPol said. "It's called, 'Shooting every shot, shot for shot.' Just seeing him be able to do something like that did motivate me to continue to work hard and continue to pursue my dreams to play basketball."

She said after the diagnosis

'I was terrified. I didn't know if I was going to die, and that was one of the biggest questions I had.'

— Nicole Vanderpol

was made that she had never asked "Why me?" and that today, diabetes no longer feels like a burden.

"I guess God gave it to me for a reason," she said. "It's just something I have to deal with. I'm fine with it."

"I know one day there will be a cure. That's very promising."

The message she hopes to send to kids with diabetes is that they should continue to pursue whatever dreams they may have.

"Even though you do have diabetes or something else, don't let it slow you down," she said. "Just keep going for it. Never give up on those dreams that you want to pursue."

Steve VanderPol also has a message for parents of children who have been diagnosed with Type I diabetes.

"Training, support, and teaching of diabetes is critical," he said. "The disease won't go away, but it can be done."

Look no further than Nicole VanderPol for proof.

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# Burke eases team's stress

BURKE

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In her freshman and sophomore years, Burke, a 10-time Illinois state champion, felt overwhelming pressure to perform perfectly. The young gymnast had just joined a team that competed at nationals in 2004, and its lineup was stacked with the top performers in Iowa history.

"I was just a dork," she said, laughing. "I didn't know who I was, and I was trying to impress everybody by being this perfect kid."

The realization led Burke, a speech-pathology major, to seek the help of Shannon Baird, a Ph.D student in sport psychology and a former assistant coach. Libby brought Baird in to assist the GymHawks mentally.

"I helped her see that it's always been her dream, and no matter what, to never forget that," said Baird, who wouldn't take credit for the effect she had on the gymnast, as well as the rest of the team. "It allowed her to see what was important to her."

Legeai also tried to get her teammate to focus on doing the best she could.

"When it got to the pressure point, she almost tried too hard," Legeai said.

A big part of the counseling was getting Burke to realize she didn't have to be flawless. Without that burden, her confidence rose, and she could simply go out and have fun doing the sport she loves.

Her more relaxed, new perspective on gymnastics has paid dividends this season. The 5-3 bottle of enthusiasm — the Hawkeyes most consistent

athlete this year — has posted top scores in every event, leading to two all-around titles.

Against Oklahoma on Feb. 18, Burke fell while competing on beam. Instead of letting it get to her, she posted a personal best on the next event, the floor exercise. In seasons past, Libby and assistant coach Talya Vexler both pointed out that would have never happened.

"She would have fallen twice," Libby said.

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# DAILY BREAK

“Thankfully the country has reached a tipping point on [global warming]. I wish we had done it 20 years ago.”  
— Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, a Republican, after the governors of Arizona, California, New Mexico, Oregon, and Washington agreed to work together to reduce greenhouse gases.

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### Post-Oscar thoughts

• Around 10 minutes in, Ellen was set upon by dozens of gospel singers chanting hallelujahs to the almighty Oscar. Now correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't there a rule somewhere in the Old Testament about not worshipping false/golden idols?

• I'd bet dollars to doughnuts that you could cultivate a sustainable ecosystem in Martin Scorsese's eyebrows.

• I'll admit it: I would not kick Helen Mirren out of bed. (Admittedly, though, the decision would have more to do with my fear of breaking her hip than anything else.)

• An entire choir performing vocal sound effects and no Michael Winslow? Honestly, Hollywood, drop your vendetta against the *Police Academy* franchise, already. You're coming off as petty and small.

• Vice President Al Gore is now Oscar-winner Al Gore, putting him in the same enviable artistic sphere as the Three B Mafia. Expect a follow-up crunk album to drop sometime late-07.

• Forest Whitaker thanked God, then talked about his future lives, presumably right before retiring backstage to measure his thetans and perform a salah to Haile Selassie.

• Randy Newman, the academy might have shunned you, but you've got a friend in me.

• Jennifer Hudson (unsurprisingly) won. And with the superfluity of roles in Hollywood requiring Rubenesque African-American women with strong vocal skills, I'm sure we'll be seeing much more of her in the future. Yeah.

— Andrew R. Juhl asks, "If Michael Mann loves America so much, then why'd he make *Miami Vice*?" E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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- **Electronic (e-file) Tax Filing**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Pharmacology Faculty Seminar, "Function and Modulation of the Vanilloid Receptor TRPV1,"** Yuriy Usachev, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility
- **Marc Irving Weber, composer/performer for keyboard, piano, guitar, and voice**, 11 a.m., Grounds for Dessert Coffeehouse, 345 S. Dubuque
- **Spring Job & Internship Fair, Career Center**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Lecture Series, "Relations between Iran and the United States,"** Juan Cole, University of Michigan, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **"Tea and Vintage Fashion Show," fundraiser for the Shelter House**, 4 p.m., Medical Education and Research Facility Atrium
- **Students Interested in Human Rights Internships informational meeting, UI Center for Human Rights**, 4:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Founder's Week Dinner at the Afro-House**, 5:30 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- **YMCA Camp Wapsie Information Night**, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Boxes and Walls, University Housing**, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Quadrangle
- **UISG Student Elections Board UISG Debate**, 6 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Asian Pacific American Film Series, *Beijing or Bust***, 6:30 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- **Library-Community Writing Center, one-on-one help with UI writing tutors**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library second-floor training lab
- **Connections Outdoor Nature Group**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Israeli Film Series, *Devarim*, Sponsor: University of Iowa Hillel**, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E Market St.
- **Movie Night, an aviation-themed movie shown each week**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Scandinavian/Nordic Festival, *Autumn Sonata***, 7 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- ***This Filthy World***, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Stress and Yoga Breathing**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **Latin American Studies Program Film Series, *Darini: Spiritual Initiation of Xavante children, Cami Waiasse, and The Liberation of Yosuu***, David Hernandez Palmar, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Lunar Sea, Momix**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **F\*ck**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **The Solars, ages: 19 and over**, doors at 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington St.
- **Throwdown Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S Linn

## horoscopes

Tuesday, February 27, 2007  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** As long as you keep in mind that you can't speak or decide for others, you will have no problems. If you interfere or push your will, you will face opposition. Open your mind to different ways of doing things.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Avoid arguments, overly aggressive people, and those trying to push added responsibilities your way. Changes you make to your home or the way things are run in your personal life will have a great effect on the way you are treated.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can rely on someone with experience to come through. A chance to make a move that will help raise your income is in the stars. Take a different approach to an old idea.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You've been pondering what you should do for too long. You will do far better than you think, so stop pussyfooting around, and make the necessary alterations in your life.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You have to keep a secret if you want something you are working on to pan out. Money is heading your way through an investment, gift, or winning. Changes will occur with a pending legal matter.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Check out any competition you face, and get back to the drawing board to make sure you have every angle covered. Success can be yours if you abide by all rules and regulations. Have the proper documentation to proceed.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** OK, so you now know what's required of you. You can convince anyone of anything, and you can vie for attention and recognition. Don't waste time or let laziness take over.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can't let the opposition you come up against destroy your morale or stop you from following through with your plans. If you really believe in what you are doing, don't be afraid to go it alone. There is much to be said for staying in control.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Love is on the rise, and a chance to make your current relationship better or to meet someone new will unfold. Someone you used to know a long time ago will play a role in a personal decision you need to make. Try your hand at something altogether different.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't be drawn into someone else's whirlwind. Keep your distance, and concentrate on what you can do to enhance your position. Taking a new or different approach to the way you have done things in the past will lead to more opportunities in the future.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be completely honest with yourself and the people in your life if you want things to turn out OK. Exaggerating or giving a false impression will not bode well. A problem at work or with your health may prevail.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't hide information or your feelings from the ones you love. Be upfront if you want to enjoy the benefits of a good relationship. A chance to socialize or to do things with children will bring about some interesting ideas.



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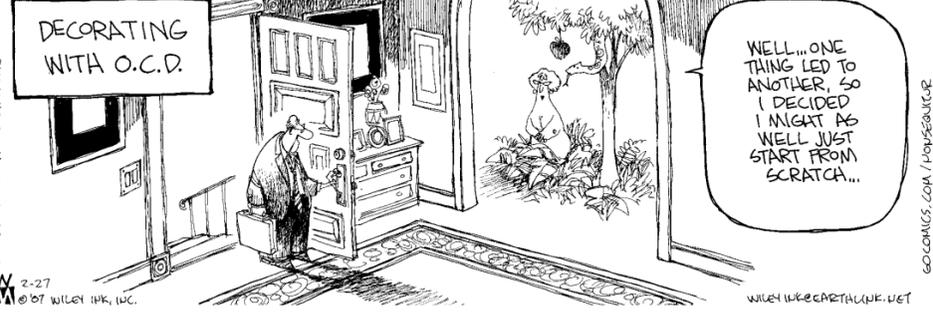
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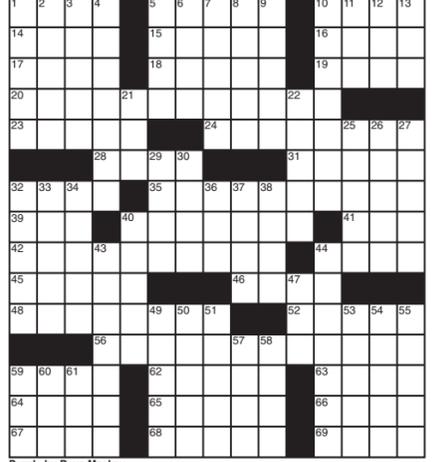
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  - 16 Grooving on
  - 17 Pic to click
  - 18 Where "Happy Anniversary!" may be written
  - 19 Sue of "Lolita"
  - 20 Chekhov play, with "The"
  - 23 Herr Schindler
  - 24 "Hamlet" setting
  - 28 Try for a role
  - 31 Mexican money
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  - 48 Five Nations tribe
  - 52 Open wide
  - 56 2005 Mark Wahlberg movie
  - 59 Give a razzing
  - 62 1986 Indy winner Bobby
  - 63 Pull a sulky, say
  - 64 Natural soother
  - 65 Make amends
  - 66 Busy place
  - 67 Chimes player
  - 68 Bogart's "Key \_\_\_\_\_"
  - 69 Palmist, e.g.
- DOWN**
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  - 2 Nobel-winning poet Nelly
  - 3 Baby bird?
  - 4 Musical liabilities
  - 5 Nordic gear
  - 6 Collections of points in math
  - 7 Come up
  - 8 Gender-bending Streisand film
  - 9 Wise old heads
  - 10 Pale lager
  - 11 "\_\_\_ takers?"
  - 12 Robert of "Quincy"
  - 13 "S.N.L." announcer Pardo

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- 36 Singer DiFranco
- 37 Lashed (up)
- 38 Stockings
- 40 Sonata ending, often
- 43 \_\_\_ Mann of 1960's pop
- 44 Pizza slices, usually
- 47 Wrestling locale
- 49 Hearing-related
- 50 Persona non
- 51 Hate
- 53 Home on high
- 54 Conclusively show
- 55 Perfume compound
- 57 Sounded a bell
- 58 Margarine
- 59 Slugger's target
- 60 Ransom Olds's middle name
- 61 Seemingly forever

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