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UISG ELECTIONS

**Ticket
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Nakhasi
UISG
presidential
candidate

Parker
UISG
vice-presidential
candidate

BY ASHTON SHURSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

The A-Team has at least one thing the other UI Student Government tickets lack — a presidential candidate who has already campaigned and fallen short of reaching the top student-government spot.

Last year, Atul Nakhasi, considered a UI junior by credits earned, vied for the presidential seat on the Big Awesome Party slate but garnered only 851 of nearly 6,000 votes. The Big Awesome Party was disqualified because of numerous campaigning violations.

"I learned a lot from last year," Nakhasi said, adding that his ticket's disqualification was later reversed. "And things still need to be done."

This year, Nakhasi, along with UI junior Courtney Parker — his new running mate — want to pursue the same goals with more focus if elected.

The A-Team, represents "Awareness, Advocacy, and Action," and it is based off of the 1980s TV series, the pair said. Parker added that just as the show's characters were fighting for the people, the current A-Team would if elected.

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UISG HOPEFULS — THE COLLEGE PARTY, THE LABOR PARTY, AND THE A-TEAM — FACE OFF IN A DEBATE, 4A

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT

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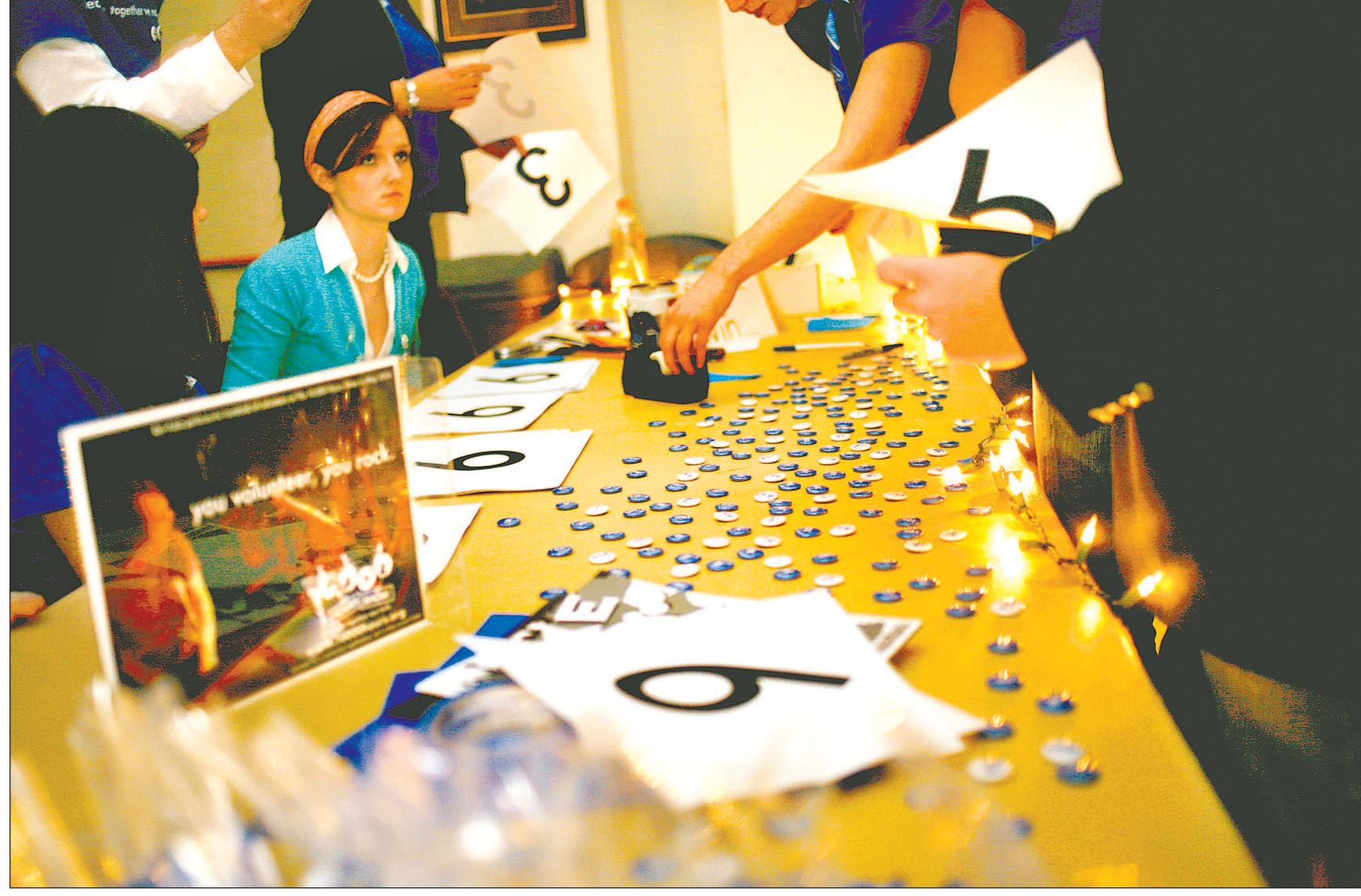
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10K band draws some blank looks

Some of the 10,000 Hours volunteers, while being no dummies, had not heard of JACK'S MANNEQUIN



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UI sophomore Nicole Lebo (center) sits at the entrance of the IMU Richie Ballroom, greeting students participating in 10K Hours Tuesday night. The event was held to announce that Jack's Mannequin will perform April 11 in the IMU Main Lounge for the volunteers.

BY TERRY MCCOY

THE DAILY IOWAN

Three years ago: Ben Folds. Two years ago: Guster. Last year: Cake.

This year: Jack's Mannequin. Who?

The 10,000 Hours Project — a service group composed of more than 1,000 people who donate at least 10 community-service hours each — gave the nod to the piano-rock band Jack's Mannequin on Tuesday night to provide the free concert for the volunteers.

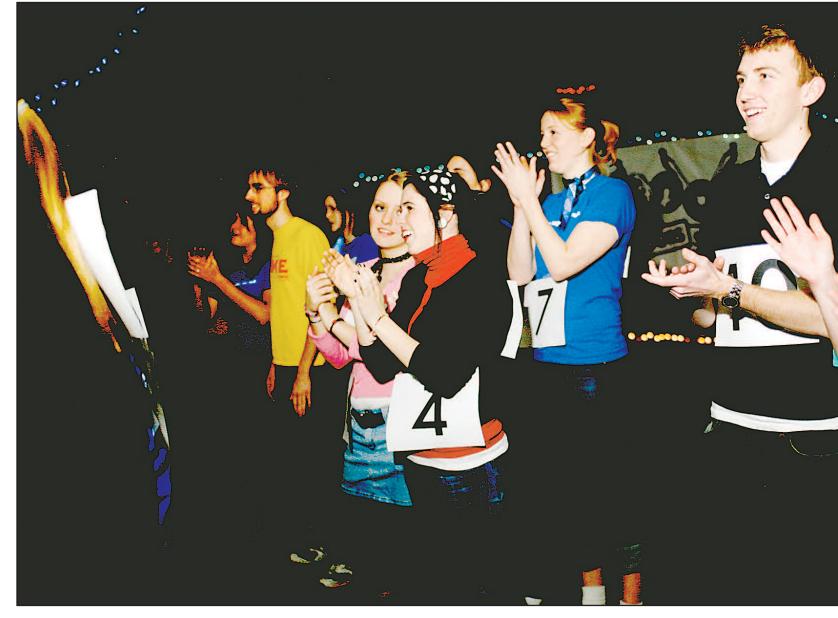
But some of the roughly 40 people in attendance for the announcement at the IMU Richey Ballroom were unclear about who the performer was — even after 10K Hours' officials unveiled the act.

"Maybe other people have heard of them," 17-year-old Josh Lipman said. "But I haven't."

Elizabeth Ward, a veteran 10K Hours volunteer, said she was befuddled by the band choice, adding that she had heard of every other of the shows' performers.

Some 10K officials defended the band's fame. Ryan Snider, the group's media-relations manager, said Jack's Mannequin has more members in its Facebook fan club than some past acts.

But the numbers on the socializing



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

10,000 Hours volunteers clap on Tuesday night at the IMU Richie Ballroom upon hearing that Jack's Mannequin will perform at this year's 10K Hours Show on April 11. A slide show and a raffle preceded the announcement.

site show otherwise. Jack's Mannequin's Facebook Iowa-chapter as of Tuesday boasted a membership of 40, whereas Cake had 42, Guster had 136, and Ben Folds had 235 members.

Regardless, most in attendance cheered after the unveiling and said they would attend the free concert.

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Matt Menietti, the executive director of outreach for the 10K Hours, said he was excited about the impending arrival of the musical group, adding that it won't be the first time the band has set eyes on Iowa City.

Lindsey Negaard, the 10K Hours assistant director of marketing and public relations, said Jack's Mannequin has an avid following across Iowa City — shown last year when the group brought 900 people out to the IMU's second-floor ballroom.

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Wilburn likes council's budget work



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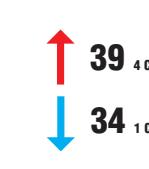
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NEWS

Board discusses local-option \$

BY KURT HIATT

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City School Board on Tuesday discussed plans for the initial spending of funds that will accumulate beginning July 1 following the recent approval of a 1-cent sales tax increase.

Planning the expenses, board members acknowledge, will be crucial to show residents the district can properly allocate funds.

"We need to make sure we squeeze every bit of value out of the taxpayers' dollars," board member Tim Krumm said.

The promise came after the board approved a bid that went more than \$19,000 over budget for a Northwest Junior High outbuilding.

The building — which will be

used to house outdoor bleachers, equipment, and sand and salt — was originally allotted \$40,000, said Paul Bobek, the executive director of administrative services. But the board on Tuesday approved a bid for \$59,378, with board member Aletia Morgan in opposition.

"This seems to be happening a lot," she said. "What's going on?"

Morgan also said knowing about the extra expense of the outbuilding ahead of time could have changed district priorities, adding there may be more important projects to tackle.

Bobek said that going over budget is a concern of the district, and he will communicate with the architects to ensure better budgeting in the future. In this case, he said, the

architects forgot to include a part in their estimate.

There is a special fund of \$300,000 to make up for the difference in cases such as these, Bobek said.

The board also set the initial steps in deciding how to spend expected tax-increase funds.

Associate Superintendent Jim Behle — who sat in for Superintendent Lane Plugge — said the first step for the district will be to hire one or more consultants to help the district determine the state of school facilities.

"We need to extend planning to a more detailed study of the actual buildings themselves," he added.

Officials will likely focus on roof, wall, and window repairs in school buildings, along with plumbing, electrical, and expansion opportunities, Behle said.

The consultant would also give the district cost estimates and help collect information, but district officials would determine the priorities and timeline of projects.

Officials on Tuesday also set a special meeting for March 20 to further discuss hiring a consultant, and the board's responsibility in the process of allocating funds.

Johnson County voters approved the tax-increase Feb. 13 in a special election, with 67.36 percent of the votes in favor of the rise.

Officials estimate the hike will give the district more than \$104 million in its 10-year existence.

The board also went into closed session Tuesday for Plugge's evaluation.

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IN STRIDE



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

UI Carver College of Medicine student Kadia Bundu walks the "catwalk" at the medical school's Vintage Fashion Show benefit for Shelter House on Tuesday.

METRO

Area man charged with assault, domestic abuse

Iowa City police have charged an Oxford, Iowa, man with assault and domestic-abuse assault, alleging that he groped a person without permission and attacked his girlfriend on Sunday.

Officers said Steven Rios, 36, was at Hilltop Trailer Park, 2018 Waterfront Drive, about 10 p.m. when he groped and "in a sexual manner" touched an unidentified female. The female tried to get Rios to stop until his girlfriend intervened and "slapped him," according to a police complaint dated Feb. 26.

Authorities said Rios became angry when his girlfriend slapped him and proceeded to hit her over the head with his knuckles before fleeing.

When police arrived on scene, they said Rios had left the area but was harassing his girlfriend via telephone.

Rios now faces a simple misdemeanor charge of assault and a serious-misdemeanor charge of second-offense domestic abuse assault.

Rios had been released from Johnson County Jail by Tuesday afternoon.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Man sentenced to 8 years in porn case

An Iowa City man has been sentenced to serve nearly eight years

behind bars for downloading numerous images and videos of child pornography.

U.S. District Court Judge James Gritzner on Monday sentenced Jackie Dean Burlow, 40, to serve 122 months in prison, then gave him credit for the 33 months he had already served for related charges.

Burlow admitted in May 2004 that he had child pornography stored on his home computer and told authorities that he had "chatted" and sent e-mails from his home computer to others regarding child pornography. A "disturbing" e-mail had led Cedar Rapids FBI agents to Burlow.

During the investigation, police also interviewed a 13-year-old girl who told police that Burlow had made inappropriate sexual advances.

Iowa City police charged Burlow with third-degree sexual assault; he was later sentenced for two counts of lascivious acts with a child.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

Man sues UIHC surgeon

A Johnson County man is suing a UI Hospitals and Clinics doctor for alleged negligence, contending that the surgeon caused "irreversible neurological injury" under his care in 2005.

Court documents show that Barry Nouchanthavong was admitted to UIHC for treatment of an aneurysm on

March 22, 2005. During his first surgery with attending staff surgeon Matthew Howard on March 28, documents allege that Nouchanthavong suffered a stroke and swelling of the brain.

This complication sent him to the surgical intensive care, where he "exhibited symptoms of complications and damage from his care and surgery," the lawsuit claims.

Nouchanthavong also had a CT scan on March 30, which he alleges in the lawsuit should have alerted the surgeon that he suffered from cerebral vasospasm, cerebral edema, or vascular compromise and needed an "urgent" angiogram.

During a second surgery, performed on April 6, 2005, Howard removed a large portion of the right side of Nouchanthavong's cranium, documents show. Because the surgery wasn't done until April 6, Nouchanthavong is alleging he suffered "irreversible neurological injury."

— by Emileigh Barnes

UI to offer online alum community

Starting this spring, the UI will offer alumni an official website community that will serve as a way for graduates to reconnect and find events.

The site is just one of numerous

online sites, such as MySpace and Facebook, that have cropped up over the past several years, boosting group interconnectivity.

"The Alumni Association is all about helping people connect to their friends and their alma mater," said Tim Barker, a program assistant for Alumni Services.

With the site, alumni can create a profile on which they enter personal interests, family news, and career information.

Officials say the alumni website, OnIowa.com, will assist graduates in finding classmates and friends, as well as aiding them in networking. The site will also allow users to search for Iowa alumni news and events in their current locale.

Alumni can register for the site during March, but the directory, which is password-protected, won't be launched until April.

"OnIowa.com is free, easy to use, and open to all UI alumni," university officials said in a statement.

For the sake of security, creators made specific features accessible only to the site's registered users. Also, alumni can choose to make portions of their profile private.

— by Emileigh Barnes

CLARIFICATION

In the Feb. 26 article, "Sudanese refugees speak out," the UI Center for Human Rights was named as the only event sponsor, but other sponsors included: UI Libraries, the UI African Studies Program,

and the Sudanese Community Services. In addition, between 130-150 people attended, not 50.

CORRECTIONS

In the Feb. 27 story "Green is the word," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated that oat hulls burned in the university's boilers were donated. The hulls are purchased at half of what the UI pays for coal. The *D/I* regrets the error.

POLICE BLOTER

Scott Dubree, 21, 630 N. Dubuque, was charged Feb. 24 with public intoxication.

Naomi Dunning, 25, 2279 Taylor Drive, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Michael Fetter, 18, 626D Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jonathan Frank, 18, 420B Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Hannah Gudal, 18, Albert Lea, Minn., was charged Feb. 24 with public intoxication.

Joshua Henry, 19, 704 Rienow, was charged Feb. 23 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Christopher Holbein, 20, 2228 Burge Hall, was charged Feb. 24 with public intoxication.

Megan Plumley, 19, 121 Slater, was charged Feb. 24 with public intoxication.

Jennifer Sell, 21, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 208, was charged Feb. 24 with public intoxication.

Brian Kirchner, 18, 908 Rienow, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Tyler Silva, 19, 527 Slater, was

charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alex Stadheim, 19, E003 Hillcrest, was charged Feb. 24 with public intoxication.

Donald Stalkfleet, 53, 3105 Dubuque St. N.E., was charged Tuesday with assault causing injury.

Mai Watanabe, 20, W108 Hillcrest, was charged Feb. 24 with public intoxication.

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Mayor happy with budget

WILBURN

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Looking for options to staff the fourth fire station with an already-tight budget, Wilburn said he was pleased to see the community pass the school local-option sales tax, which was approved Feb. 13. The mayor said he is gauging local interest for proposing a similar tax to pay for improving both the Fire and Police Departments.

"I would be interested in doing this, but only if I get the sense that the public is interested in doing so," Wilburn said.

City Manager Steve Atkins said the city would need to pass a public referendum to implement a sales tax. Similar votes have been attempted in both 1987 and 1999, with both failing to pass, he said.

In the meantime, the council has asked Fire Chief Andy Rocca to bring it options for staffing a new station by using volunteers, paraprofessionals, and paid firefighters. Rocca has recently started researching these options and should be done within a month, Atkins said.

Wilburn said he hopes the council remains committed to developing Iowa City as a center for arts and culture, even though some may question funding efforts such as the Arts Festival and local parks when the council is struggling to fund police officers and firefighters.

"When I go to speak with people in the Quad Cities, Cedar Rapids, or Des Moines, they always say that they love Iowa City, and these are the things that they mention," Wilburn said.

Councilor Regenia Bailey agreed that continuing to fund projects that augment arts and local parks are vital to building a unique community with a distinct sense of place.

"If you're looking at the arts as simply a thrill or a luxury, then I think you're really looking at things in a superficial way," she said.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Mayor Ross Wilburn speaks at the City Council meeting on Tuesday evening.

WORLD

U.S. grab Shiite suspects

BAGHDAD (AP) — U.S.-led strike forces seized suspected Shiite-death squad bosses Tuesday in raids that tested the fragile bonds between the government and a powerful militia faction allowing the Baghdad security crackdown to move ahead.

The sweeps through the Sadr City slum were part of highly sensitive forays into areas loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, who has ridiculed the 2-week-old campaign

for failing to halt bombings by suspected Sunni insurgents against Shiite civilians.

Al-Sadr withdrew his powerful Mahdi Army militia from checkpoints and bases under intense government pressure to let the security push go forward. But the U.S.-backed government of Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki also worries that al-Sadr could pull his support if he feels his militiamen are being squeezed in Baghdad.

The pre-dawn raids appeared to highlight a strategy of pinpoint

strikes in Sadr City rather than the flood of soldiers sent into some Shiite districts.

Bombings have not slackened off, with at least 10 people killed in blasts around Baghdad on Tuesday. However, an apparent success of the clampdown can be measured in the morgues: a sharp drop in the number of bullet-riddled bodies found in the streets of the capital, victims of sectarian death squads.

The number of bodies found this month in Baghdad — most shot and showing signs of torture —

has dropped by nearly 50 percent to 494 as of Monday, compared with 954 in January. The figure stood at 1,222 in December, according to figures compiled by the Associated Press.

"We have seen a decrease in the past three weeks — a pretty radical decrease," said Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno, the No. 2 U.S. commander in Iraq.

Many Sunnis have long alleged that most of killings were by Shiite militias, such as the Mahdi Army or rogue elements within the Shiite-led police.

10K expects large crowd

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The service group has repeatedly outdone itself in terms of service hours completed. In its first year, volunteers worked for 13,572 hours. The next year hit 20,009 hours, and last year brought in 38,123 hours, Menietti said.

This year, Jack's Mannequin is set to take the stage in the IMU Main Lounge, which can fit as many as 1,600 people. Menietti said he is not worried

whether the lounge will be filled to capacity.

"It is very realistic," he said. "If 900 people showed up before, now, we have all these volunteers, and we are going to have a major presence there."

Although the name 10K Hours implies that the group aims to enlist 1,000 in its ranks, Menietti said its goal this year is to garner 2,000 volunteers.

"We have definitely set some higher goals for this year," he said.

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Candidates say they'll fight

A-TEAM

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And fighting for students seems to be the main focus of the team's campaign. Nakhasi, a biology major, said he will take steps to make sure students have a voice and feel comfortable expressing their concerns to him.

"My charisma and openness to student opinions [helps students relate to me]," said Nakhasi, who arrived at the UI in the fall of 2005 from Waterloo.

The 19-year-old participates in the Dean's Student Advisory Committee, the Student Health Advisory Committee, the UISG Governmental Relations Committee, and the Underage Student Deferment Program, among other campus groups.

UI senior Flip Arkulary — who ran at the head of the King Kong Party last year — has said he supports the A-Team because he believes Nakhasi's positive attitude makes him the best successor to current UISG President Peter McElligott.

"It's clear he is going to be the best leader," Arkulary said. "He really has the drive to be successful."

Parker, who grew up in Connecticut, is the president of the Black Student Union and the Chabad Jewish Student Organization. In addition, the 20-year-old is an Opportunity Iowa Scholar and serves as the captain of the UI Step Team.

UISG senator Stacey Alex heard Parker speak at a Student Assembly meeting this semester to address concern about a racist comment made by another senator Jan. 30.

"I was impressed she came to address the issue and the importance of respecting diversity," the UI junior said.

Before Nakhasi and Parker mapped out any sort of platform, the duo decided to run together over Facebook during winter break.

"She has strong leadership capabilities, and she's an extremely noticeable speaker," Nakhasi said.

Parker, a religious-studies and English major, said she believes the group's fresh outlook will help its chances of winning the election.

"We really are a younger ticket," she said. "We're coming in and revamping things with fresh ideas."

The group's platform focuses on PAULA fines, campus safety, landlord accountability, and an environmentally friendly campus.

For at least the next five days before voting begins, the A-Team's banner will hang from the same apartment above Martinis, 127 E. College St., that was home to current UISG President Peter McElligott and Vice President Addison Stark during campaigning last year.

"This is the year," Nakhasi said. "Second time's the charm."

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NEWS

UISG candidates cover safety, feasibility

Tickets hash out party platforms at Tuesday night's UISG debate, with focuses ranging from campus safety to boosting diversity funding at the UI



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UISG presidential hopeful Barrett Anderson speaks to the crowd during a campaign debate in the Pappajohn Business Building on Tuesday. A major topic covered among the candidates was the safety and protection of students on campus.

BY KAYLA KELLEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

While candidates brought many issues into the spotlight during the first UI Student Government debate, on Tuesday night in the Pappajohn Business Building, all three tickets focused on how to increase campus safety, whether their goals were feasible for the university, and how well they knew their running mates.

Leaders of the College Party, the Labor Party, and the A-Team took turns proposing solutions to safety concerns at the UI during the Student Elections Board-sponsored event. Some ideas, including improving outdoor lighting, increasing the number of Code Blue phones on campus, and adding a late night Cambus route, were proposed by a number of tickets. Other ideas swung between practical and unlikely.

The College Party suggested shifting police focus from bars to

'All three tickets are respectable. It is interesting to compare this year's candidates with last year's. I would look forward to making this transition with any of them.'

— Peter McElligott,
current UISG president

student safety, while the Labor Party candidates said they would work to create a neighborhood-watch program run by students. The A-Team party proposed forming a program that would give students discounted taxi rides.

Vice-presidential candidate Tess Feldman of the Labor Party spoke about some of the opposing parties' ideas, calling them unrealistic.

"UISG won't be able to talk to the police or taxi companies," she said. "[But] UISG could set up a neighborhood watch as a student-volunteer program."

Each candidate had two minutes to answer general

questions about her or his campaign goals, and all later posed questions to one another and fielded queries from the audience.

Along with questions of platform feasibility, candidates were asked how long they had known their running mates, what they planned to do if not elected to the top UISG spots, and how they felt about the UISG vote of no confidence in the state Board of Regents.

A-Team candidates Atul Nakhasi and Courtney Parker said they have known each other for several months, while Labor Party candidates Mark Anthony Dingbaum and Feldman

met during tornado-relief efforts in April 2006.

"Carole and I have known each other for nine years," said College Party presidential candidate Barrett Anderson, giving the audience a laugh. "We went to middle school together and actually met at a debate."

Candidates were divided in their opinions about the UISG vote of no confidence in the regents last November, after they had rejected the UI presidential-search panel's four finalists for the university's top job. The Labor Party and A-Team felt the vote was a powerful and useful message sent to the regents, while the College Party called the decision "irresponsible" and compared it to trying to fire a boss.

Anderson singled Nakhasi, asking him how he is a better candidate this year than he was last year, when he was defeated as a first-year student. Anderson noted that university and

leadership experience is a monumental part of being a good president. Nakhasi responded with a list of his UI-related activities.

The A-Team was the only ticket to bring up diversity, when its candidates suggested UI cultural groups should garner more funding.

"The funding should be removed from the [budget panel], because some organizations aren't getting the right funding," said Parker, the ticket's vice-presidential candidate.

"UISG needs to be neutral [with money]."

Whether or not he wins, Nakhasi said, he'll continue working to achieve his party's goals. For Dingbaum, if the position escapes him, he said, he has an opportunity to be the coordinator for the UI's Project Equality initiative. And if Anderson doesn't win, he said he would study abroad or snag an opportunity to serve as president of UI Mock Trial club.

"All three tickets are respectable," current UISG President Peter McElligott said after the debate, adding that this year's tickets seem to be strong teams. "It is interesting to compare this year's candidates with last year's. I would look forward to making this transition with any of them."

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Mideast expert critiques U.S. policy on Iran

Middle Eastern history expert urges the Iowa City community to seek the truth about the current situation in Iran

BY DREW HENNING

THE DAILY IOWAN

University of Michigan Professor Juan Cole on Tuesday urged Iowa City residents to seek the truth about Middle Eastern and U.S. history and then see how the Bush administration's foreign policy toward Iran measures up.

Cole said international observers haven't viewed Iran as being aggressive since 1885, when the country sought to invade neighboring territories for land. From there, he discussed the U.S. policy toward Iran after World War II and up to the present day.

"It is apparent that the Washington power elite look at Iran to control the oil fields and safeguard their monopoly on Middle Eastern oil from China and India," Cole said in a talk sponsored by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

Global competitors for oil such as Japan, India, and China — which account for 40 percent of oil demand — place the United States in a situation in which it must directly compete on a global scale for oil, said Cole, who is a professor of modern Middle East and South Asian history.

Iranian Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki, iterated Tuesday that his country will never again suspend uranium enrichment, dismissing the threat of further U.N. sanctions, according to the Associated Press. Mottaki was speaking a day after the U.N. Security Council and Germany considered punitive measures for Iran's refusal to suspend enrichment.

The Security Council imposed limited sanctions on Iran in December and gave the country a 60-day grace period to stop, but that deadline expired Feb. 21. The Iranian government has said its goal of enrichment is to fuel its Russian-built nuclear reactor self-sufficiently, according to the AP.

The United States is looking to halt Iran's possible nuclear proliferation through the U.N. and economic sanctions, which Cole argued is the wrong decision.

"There is no real proof of atomic buildup or development by Iran; however, the United States has been able to successfully portray it as an aggressor without any evidence," said Cole, who has lived and studied throughout the Middle East, including attending college in Beirut, Lebanon. "Even if the



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Juan Cole, a Michigan professor of modern Middle East and South Asian History, speaks Tuesday afternoon at a Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon in the Congregational Church. Cole spoke on the history of U.S. relations with Iran and what is in store for the future.

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— Juan Cole,
University of Michigan professor

Iranians are enriching uranium, this is allowed under international law for the purpose of having a self-sustaining energy system."

To a packed crowd, Cole addressed the administration's

challenges of foreign policy in the Middle Eastern region. UI junior Diana Mina attended the event to gain an insight into foreign-policy decisions.

"I attended because I wanted to cut through the misunderstandings that the media and the administration hold about Iran," she said.

Mina, who spent the first part of her life in Iran, felt especially tied to the speech, and she stressed the need to have accurate information. She said she agreed with Cole's perspectives.

"The U.S. needs to change its policy and outlook on Iran and base its conclusions on actual facts rather than a power struggle," she said.

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C'ville OKs design for land

The Coralville City Council narrowly approve early plans for a plot of property along Highway 6, after some councilors debate the design

BY COLIN BURKE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Differing views over land development created some tension in the Coralville City Council chambers on Tuesday as the officials narrowly approved early designs for commercial property.

Preliminary proposals for an area between the Interstate 80 off-ramp and Highway 6 next to Lowe's, 2701 Second St., caused a couple of councilors to question the plans.

The design calls for installing walls along the off-ramp as well as redesigning the area's landscape.

But Councilor Jean Schnake questioned the height of the walls and wondered what assurances the city would have for Iowa Department of Transportation approval.

However, Jim Kessler, a Coralville building and zoning official, said there have been numerous communications with the DOT, but no approval has been given.

Steve St. Peter of the development group Rubloff warned against delaying the plans.

"We are in danger of losing this deal," he said, noting that 250 jobs were at stake.

In the end, the council approved the measure 3-2, with Schnake and Councilor Tom Gill in opposition.

Kessler said the next step for the developers is to seek DOT approval for the site.

In other business, the councilors voted to approve the city's fiscal 2008 budget, which will not raise residential property-tax rates. Terry Kaeding, Coralville's finance officer, said this was because of a 6.5 percent increase in commercial and residential development. The city's current tax rate is nearly \$13 per \$1,000 worth of assessed property.

Mayor Jim Fausett said he is pleased with the fiscal 2008 budget because the city did not have to raise taxes and could still fund urgent items, such as the need for an additional police officer.

However these savings are going to require a \$15.50 increase in solid-waste expenses. Kaeding said the increase was to help offset operating costs of waste management. Generally, she said, these monies are needed for transporting garbage to the Iowa City landfill.

Also, the council unanimously approved giving six-months of work to the St. Louis real estate group DESCO.

Three officials from the group presented preliminary

plans on Jan. 30 for the Iowa River Landing, located near I-80 and the river, that would include an entertainment arena, an Iowa River harbor, and a public-transit facility with service to the UI.

The area was originally designated for a \$180 million indoor rain forest, to be partially funded by a \$50 million congressional grant secured by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

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NEWS

Stock markets plummet

BY MADLEN READ

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NEW YORK — Stocks had their worst day of trading since the 9/11 terrorist attacks on Tuesday, hurtling the Dow Jones industrials down more than 400 points on a worldwide tide of concern that the U.S. and Chinese economies are stumbling and that share prices have become overinflated.

The steepness of the market's drop, as well as its global breadth, signaled a possible correction after a long period of stable and steadily rising stock markets that had not been shaken by such a volatile day of trading in several years.

A 9 percent slide in Chinese stocks, which came a day after investors sent Shanghai's benchmark index to a record high close, set the tone for U.S. trading. The Dow began the day falling sharply, and the decline accelerated throughout the course of the session before stocks took a huge plunge in late afternoon as computer-driven sell programs kicked in and also as a computer glitch caused a delay in the recording of a large number of trades.

The Dow fell 546.20, 4.3 percent, to 12,086.06 before recovering some ground in the last hour of trading to close down 416.02, 3.29 percent, at 12,216.24, leaving it in negative territory for the year. Because the worst of the plunge took place after 2:30 p.m., the New York Stock Exchange's trading limits, designed to halt such precipitous moves, were not activated.

It was the Dow's worst point decline since Sept. 17, 2001, the first trading day after the terror attacks, when the blue chips fell 684.81, 7.13 percent. In percentage terms, it was the biggest

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— Joel Kleinman,
Washington, D.C. attorney

decline since March 24, 2003, when the index fell 3.6 percent as investors started getting rattled as U.S. casualties mounted in the early days after the invasion of Iraq.

The drop hit every sector across the market, and a total of \$632 billion was lost in total in U.S. stocks on Tuesday, according to Standard & Poor's Corp. Riskier issues, such as small-cap and technology stocks, suffered some of the biggest declines, but big industrial companies, those that are often hurt the most in an economic downturn, also were pummeled, with raw-material producers among the hardest hit.

But analysts who have been expecting a pullback after a huge rally that began in October 2006 and sent the Dow to a series of record highs, were unfazed by Tuesday's drop.

"This corrective consolidation phase isn't just going to be one day, but we don't believe this is going to be a bear market," said Bob Doll, BlackRock's global chief investment officer of equities.

Some investors also tried to put Tuesday's slide into a longer-term perspective.

"All who invest should feel grateful that we've had a great run for the last 12 to 18 months," said Joel Kleinman, a Washington, D.C., attorney, adding that he has learned to not read too much into any short-term ups and downs. "This is another day in the market."

Panel refuses Till action

BY JACK ELLIOTT JR.
AND ALLEN G. BREED
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JACKSON, Miss. — All but closing the books on a crime that helped give rise to the civil-rights movement, a grand jury has refused to bring any new charges in the 1955 slaying of Emmett Till, a black teenager who was beaten and shot after whistling at a white woman in the Mississippi Delta.

The district attorney in rural Leflore County had sought a manslaughter charge against the white woman, Carolyn Bryant Donham, who was suspected of pointing out Till to her husband to punish the boy for what was a grave offense in the segregated South.

But the grand jury on Feb. 23 issued a "no bill," meaning it found insufficient evidence, according to documents made public Tuesday.

Federal authorities decided last year not to prosecute anyone, saying the statute of limitations for federal charges had run out. Mississippi authorities represented the last, best hope of bringing someone to justice. No one has ever been convicted in the slaying.

"You're looking at Mississippi. I guess it's about the same way it was 50 years ago," said a disappointed Simeon Wright, 64, a black man who heard his cousin whistle. "We had overwhelming evidence, and they came back with the same decision. Some of the people haven't changed from 50 years ago. Same attitude. The evidence speaks for itself."

"I don't know how many years I have left on this Earth. We can leave this world and say, 'Hey, we tried. We tried to get some justice in this, and we failed.'"

Till, a 14-year-old boy visiting from Chicago, was kidnapped



Associated Press

This undated photo shows Carolyn Bryant, now known as Carolyn Bryant Donham. The district attorney in rural Leflore County, Miss., had sought a manslaughter charge against Donham, who was suspected of pointing out Emmett Till to her husband to punish the boy for what was a serious offense in the segregated South, whistling at a white woman, but a grand jury has refused to bring any new charges. Till, a black teenager, was beaten and shot in 1955.

from his uncle's home in the town of Money and killed after he wolf-whistled at Donham, a shopkeeper at the Bryant Grocery & Meat Market.

His mother, Mamie Till-Mobley, who died in 2003, held an open-casket funeral in Chicago, and a photograph of Till's disfigured face in *Jet Magazine* had a powerful effect on public opinion, letting the world see what was happening in the South.

Roy Bryant, Donham's husband, and his half brother, J.W. Milam, were acquitted of the crime by an all-white jury in 1955. The two men later

confessed in an interview with *Look* magazine. Both are now dead.

The FBI reopened the case in 2004 but decided in 2006 not to press charges. The case was turned over to local prosecutors, with the FBI suggesting they take a closer look at Donham. Some witnesses said a woman's voice could be heard at the scene of the abduction.

David Beito, a history professor at the University of Alabama who has researched the case extensively, said Tuesday there is probably no one else left to arrest in the case. He said it is hard to underestimate the importance of the Till case, which took place the same year as the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott.

"It gave a jump-start to the civil-rights movement," he said. "It did not create the civil-rights movement, but it made it more into a mass movement. It really mobilized people."

Donham, who remarried, is now 73 and has declined interviews. A telephone number for her was disconnected Tuesday.

District Attorney Joyce Chiles, a black woman who grew up near where the killing took place, was in court Tuesday and not immediately available for comment.

Wright said: "J.W. Milam and Roy Bryant died with Emmett Till's blood on their hands. And it looks like everyone else who was involved is going to do the same. They had a chance to come clean. They will die with Emmett Till's blood on their hands."

Horace Harned, 86, a former Mississippi legislator and member of the Sovereignty Commission, a state agency that worked clandestinely to preserve segregation, said he was glad to see no charges filed. He said the suggestions that Donham had a role in the crime are "a bunch of foolishness."

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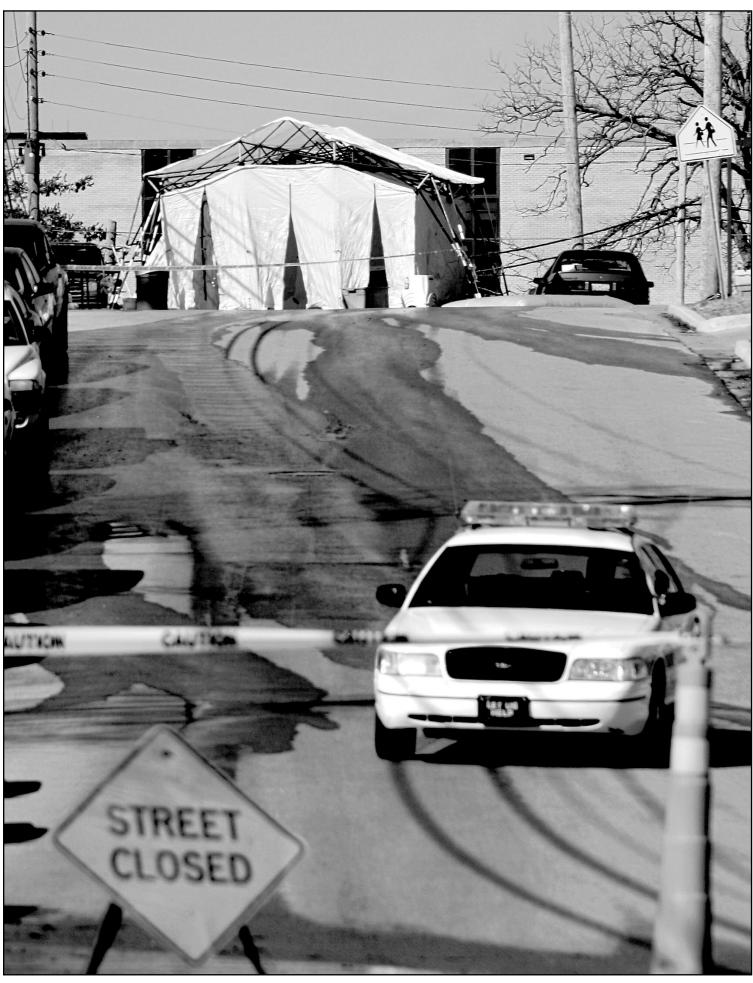
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Grad student's threats shut down college



Jaime Baranyai, Rolla Daily News/Associated Press
A decontamination tent sits near the campus of the University of Missouri-Rolla on Tuesday. The tent was being used to decontaminate individuals who were inside the Butler-Carlton Civil Engineering Building when a student who had a white powdery substance and threatened terrorist-type actions was apprehended.

A graduate student described as distraught over his grades told authorities he had both a bomb and anthrax at a University of Missouri-Rolla building, setting off a major scare

BY JIM SALTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROLLA, Mo. — A distraught graduate student claiming to have a bomb and anthrax sparked a scare early Tuesday that shut down the University of Missouri-Rolla for several hours, officials said.

Nearly two dozen people, including a faculty member and eight other students, were quarantined after a white, powdery substance was found.

School officials said "possible bomb materials" were also found when the man was taken into custody. Officials described him as a graduate student who was apparently depressed and upset about his grades.

The incident started around 2:30 a.m. in a civil-engineering building on campus.

Acting Police Chief Mark Kearse said that when police arrived, the student held up a bag and said: "This is a bomb." He was armed with a knife and also claimed to have anthrax, Kearse said.

"We have no hard evidence that there's anything wrong in the building but we simply can't take a chance. We're taking a very cautious approach."

— Mayor William Jenks

Police used a stun gun to subdue him. They also found a four-page note in which the student threatened to destroy the building, Kearse said.

"If we had to make an assessment right now, our assessment is that this is going to be a bogus or phony situation," Kearse said.

Still, a Fort Leonard Wood Explosive Operations Division team was investigating the possibility that a bomb could be in the building, and members of the Missouri National Guard were called to campus. A National Guard team took samples to determine if the substance was hazardous, said Lt. Col. David Boyle of the 7th Civil Support Team.

Officials said no one who had been exposed to the substance had shown any symptoms.

"If it were anthrax, they would have been displaying some symptoms," said Ray Massey, the ambulance director at Phelps County Regional Medical Center.

The identity and nationality of the student were not released, though school spokesman Lance Feyh said he was an international student. The man was decontaminated and taken to a hospital before being taken to a holding facility at the Rolla Police Department, Kearse said.

Mayor William Jenks and Kearse said the student had been distraught over his grades, which may have led to the incident. Jenks said the student "had problems and was depressed."

The 5,850-student technological research and engineering school campus in south-central Missouri was shut down during the incident, and classes were canceled for the day while officers investigated.

"We have no hard evidence that there's anything wrong in the building but we simply can't take a chance," Jenks said. "We're taking a very cautious approach."

Those exposed to the powder included a faculty member in whose lab the graduate student was found and eight students working nearby, said campus spokeswoman Mary Helen Stoltz. The remaining people exposed to the powder included emergency personnel who responded to the scene, she said. It wasn't yet clear what the substance was.

Stoltz reiterated Kearse's belief that the student was "using the threat of terror to get attention."

"We believe the situation is completely under control," she said. "For now everybody's safe."

Grassley seeks discipline in whistleblower case

BY FREDERIC J. FROMMER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — One of the Senate's most vocal defenders of government whistleblowers wants to know if the FBI plans to discipline agents who a court found had retaliated against a Minneapolis agent who filed a sexual-discrimination complaint.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, sent the letter to FBI Director Robert Mueller on Monday regarding the case of Minneapolis agent Jane Turner, who recently won a \$565,000 judgment against the agency.

"Given that her allegations have now been substantiated, I am writing to you for information about how you intend to hold supervisors accountable for the acts of retaliation," Grassley wrote in a letter to Mueller. Grassley's office released the letter Tuesday.

FBI spokeswoman Cathy Milhoan would only say that the agency has received the letter, and it will prepare a response.

Turner, who retired in 2003, also had a separate dispute with the FBI after she accused colleagues of stealing a Tiffany crystal globe from the World Trade Center ruins. Grassley had rallied to Turner's side over that issue as well.

In this week's letter to Mueller, Grassley asked how many FBI supervisors have been disciplined for retaliation over the past five years and what discipline will be taken against those who were involved in the actions against Turner.

He also asks about the role of three specific supervisory special agents in the Turner case and whether the FBI plans to discipline them.

"Now that a jury has substantiated retaliation by the FBI in this case, I am anxious to find out what the FBI will do to demonstrate that your commitment to protecting FBI whistleblowers is more than just words," Grassley wrote. "Unless retaliators are held accountable, the FBI culture will not change."

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NEWS

Politics of restrooms

The first important item for a presidential-nomination campaign is finding a good site for the headquarters — as the George W. Bush team discovered in 1999

BY HENRY C. JACKSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — For Julie Stauch, a successful presidential campaign starts with the toilets.

That's not a metaphor for the state of American politics. It's reality: Try to run a campaign headquarters without functioning men's and women's restrooms.

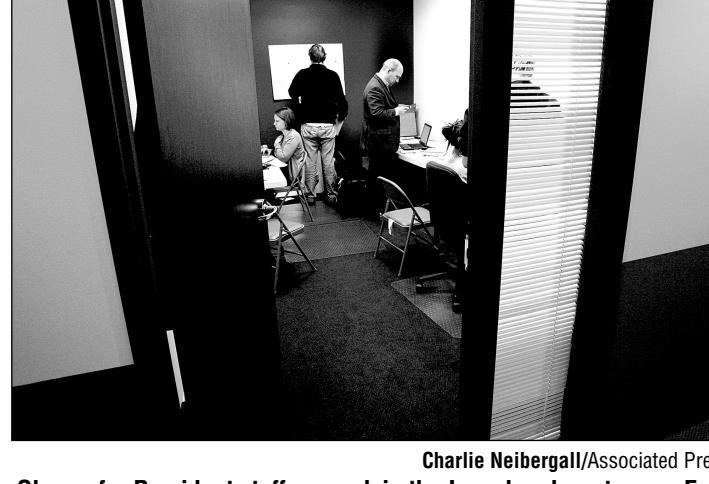
"I go into both the men's and women's bathrooms and check them out," said Stauch, who has helped pick office space for a handful of congressional races and Sen. Bob Graham's short-lived 2004 presidential bid. "You need to make sure they work. Although I have to say, we're not looking for a pretty space."

Restrooms, heating, parking — they're all vital in choosing a campaign headquarters. And right now, they're questions that must be answered before campaigns can move on to sexier political matters that dominate attention leading up to the 2008 Iowa precinct caucuses, which will kickoff the nomination races in both parties.

"It's a big deal," Stauch said. "You have to really think ahead."

It's a nuanced process. Pick the right headquarters, and you'll have plenty of space for volunteers to park, unload, and spread the good word of the candidate. Pick a space too confining or with too little parking, and you might see a repeat of the Bush campaign in 1999.

At that time, then Texas Gov. George W. Bush had emerged as a front-runner and was attracting a slew of volunteers to the campaign's headquarters in a suburban strip mall. The volunteers quickly



Charlie Neiburg/Associated Press

Obama for President staffers work in the Iowa headquarters on Feb. 16 in Des Moines. For their headquarters, the Obama campaign settled on a spot in Des Moines' East Village neighborhood, near the state Capitol.

consumed nearly all the parking, prompting the campaign to send out Laura Bush on a charm offensive to a beauty salon and other shops. Still, the campaign soon moved to a new spot — but was stuck with the old lease.

"I think we outgrew it by the time the straw poll had come, so we had to move," Becky Beach, a Republican operative who helped pick Bush's Iowa headquarters, said, referring to a GOP voter preference survey that takes about six months before the caucuses. "We needed more space, and we needed more parking."

Howard Dean's 2004 staff also struggled not to annoy their neighbors, said Matt Paul, who served as deputy Iowa director for the campaign.

"You can quickly go from supporting your neighbors to irritating them," he said. "You have satellite trucks, volunteers, all kinds of stuff."

Complicating matters are

landlords who don't relish taking on a tenant for just a one-year lease, especially one who is virtually guaranteed to work at all hours of the night.

"There weren't a lot of other potential spots," said Paul Tewes, who will run Iowa for Illinois Sen. Barack Obama. "We looked at a bunch of places, but it's challenging to find an office in this town."

The Obama campaign settled on a spot in Des Moines' East Village neighborhood, near the state Capitol. It's within walking distance of food, coffee, and bars — three features former Democratic operative Phil Roeder said are vital.

"Having access to some liquid refreshment whether it be early in the morning or late at night is important to keep the juices flowing," he said.

Sometimes, even a seemingly perfect spot can have unforeseen drawbacks.

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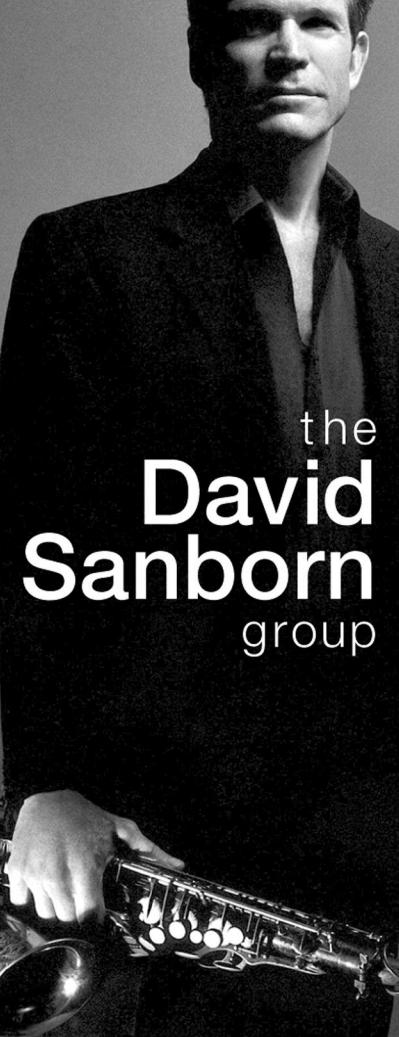
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Bush threatens veto of antiterrorism bill

BY LAURIE KELLMAN

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WASHINGTON — President Bush and his Senate allies will kill a 9/11 antiterror bill if Congress sends it to the White House with a provision to let airport screeners unionize, the White House and 36 Republicans said Tuesday.

"As the legislation currently stands, the president's senior advisers would recommend that he veto the bill," said White House spokesman Scott Stanzel.

Senate Republicans swiftly backed up the threat with a pledge by more than enough senators to block any veto override attempt.

"If the final bill contains such a provision, forcing you to veto it, we pledge to sustain your veto," they wrote to the president. Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., planned to offer an amendment to strip the provision from the bill.

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said that allowing screeners to unionize would impede the department's quick response to possible threats. Fast redeployment of screeners, such as in response to Hurricane Rita and the failed London plot to blow up airliners, cannot wait

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— Michael Chertoff, Homeland Security secretary

for negotiations, he said.

Chertoff said screeners are as much on the frontlines in the war against terror as military troops.

"Marines don't collectively bargain over whether they're going to wind up, you know, being deployed in Anbar province or in Baghdad," he told reporters after a briefing with senators. "We can't negotiate over terms and conditions of work that goes to the heart of our ability to move rapidly in order to deal with the threats that are emerging."

The White House made its displeasure with the union provision clear before the House passed it as part of its Homeland Security bill. Sen. Susan Collins said Chertoff told her that a statement

Thursday would include an explicit veto threat.

Casting the provision as a deal-killer would flex Bush's political muscle with the new, Democratic-led Congress on the old battleground of labor rights. It also could throw an obstacle into talks over how to debate and pass the recommendations of the 9/11 Commission.

For now, senators are eager to follow the House and pass a bill enacting the commission's recommendations to tighten the nation's security. The House bill also includes a provision that would let airport screeners bargain collectively.

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Taliban strikes at Cheney

A suicide bomber blows himself up at the gate of the main U.S. military base in Afghanistan during a visit by Dick Cheney; the Taliban says it targeted the vice president

BY ALISA TANG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — The suicide attacker had no hope of getting past the security at the Bagram Air Base to attack Vice President Dick Cheney. In addition to the 5,100 U.S. troops, there are land mines, gun turrets and razor wire.

But the attack — which killed 23 people, including two Americans — was a propaganda victory anyway for the resurgent Taliban, which is seeking to wear down public support for the Afghan government and the U.S.-led coalition that supports it.

The bomber struck Bagram's outer gate about 10 a.m., and U.S. military officials declared a "red alert" at the base while Cheney was rushed to a bomb shelter. The vice president, who had been stranded at the base overnight by a snowstorm, met with President Hamid Karzai in the capital before heading back to the United States via the Gulf state of Oman.

"I heard a loud boom," Cheney told reporters aboard Air Force Two en route to Oman. "The Secret Service came in and told me there had been an attack on the main gate."

Many of the victims were said to be Afghan truck drivers waiting to get inside the base. A dozen men — many of them sobbing heavily — left the base holding a stretcher bearing their loved ones wrapped in black body bags. Tears streamed down the face of one man sitting in the passenger seat of an SUV that carried another victim away.

Although the bomber did not get closer than roughly a mile to the vice president, the attack



Musadeq Sadeq/Associated Press

An Afghan security officer guards the perimeter of the site of a suicide attack at the main U.S. air base of Bagram, Afghanistan on Tuesday. A suicide bomber killed at least 23 people and wounded around a dozen more during a visit by Vice President Dick Cheney. The Taliban claimed responsibility.

highlighted an increasingly precarious security situation posed by the resurgent Taliban. Five years after U.S.-led forces toppled the regime, Taliban-led militants have stepped up attacks. There were 139 suicide bombings last year, a fivefold increase over 2005, and a fresh wave of violence is expected this spring.

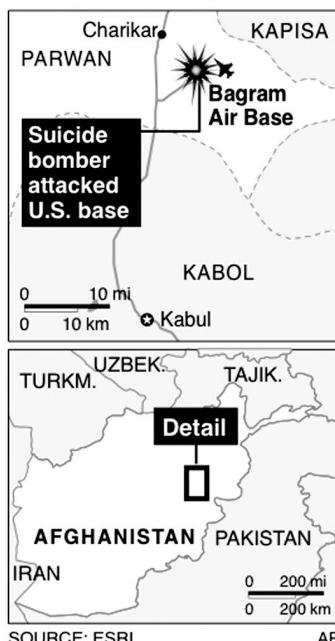
The guerrillas said NATO officials, have the flexibility to organize an attack quickly, and they may have been able to plan a bombing at the base while Cheney was there after hearing news reports on Monday that he was delayed by bad weather. The Taliban has attacked in the area north of the capital in the past even though people living in the Bagram area have not been supportive of the guerrillas. Col. Tom Collins, the top spokesman for the NATO force, said the Taliban had a cell in Kabul that could have traveled the 30 miles north to Bagram.

Asked if the Taliban are trying to send a message with the attack, Cheney said: "I think they clearly try to find ways to question the authority of the central government. Striking at Bagram with a suicide bomber, I suppose, is one way to do that. But it shouldn't affect our behavior at all."

Cheney was the highest-ranking U.S. official to stay overnight in either the Afghanistan or Iraq war zones.

Cheney's close call

A suicide bomber killed up to 23 people at the main entrance to the U.S. military base in Afghanistan on Tuesday during a visit by Vice President Dick Cheney.



SOURCE: ESRI AP

President Bush was not awakened to be told about the attack, but he received an update early Tuesday morning.

White House spokesman Tony Snow said Bush's first reaction was to ask if Cheney was OK.

A message posted on a website used by militants said "a mujahid (holy warrior) ... carried out a suicide attack in front of the second gate of the Bagram Air Base. ... The target was Bush's vice president, Dick Cheney."

A purported Taliban spokesman, Qari Yousef Ahmadi, said Cheney was the target of the attack carried out by an Afghan named Mullah Abdul Rahim.

"We knew that Dick Cheney would be staying inside the base," Ahmadi told the Associated Press by telephone from an undisclosed location. "The attacker was trying to reach Cheney."

But it appeared unlikely the bomber would have been able to reach the vice president, who was in a "very safe and secure place" roughly a mile from the blast site, said U.S. spokesman Lt. Col. David Accetta.

The bomber, Accetta said, never tried to get by any U.S.-manned security checkpoints and instead walked into a group of Afghans outside the base and detonated himself.

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EDITORIAL

Extend parental sick leave to biological fathers

Four years ago, UI employee David Johnson began his legal campaign to get parental leave for biological fathers. Now, a pending agreement between the state and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees has the potential to help. A possible outcome of this deal would be the inclusion of the birth of children in sick leave for biological fathers.

A comprehensive policy is needed, and it should be implemented to cover biological fathers who desire or need to take off time for the birth of their children. Johnson is pushing for three weeks of paid sick leave to be allotted for fathers and an increase to three weeks for adoptive parents as well.

Currently, biological mothers may take as many as six weeks off for the birth of a child, and adoptive parents — including fathers — may take as many as five days. Biological fathers, however, get no time off unless the mother or child meets the criterion of being “ill or injured” in the family-care leave policy. That biological mothers need parental leave is easy to understand: They’ve just been through a long, physically intense process, and it would be understandable that they might want some time off. Though adoptive parents are in a different situation, it’s understandable that they’d want time off to bond with their children and help them become comfortable with their new surroundings. Unfortunately, time off for biological fathers isn’t as accepted.

The case for parental leave of a father isn’t as clear-cut because an obvious reason necessitating time off doesn’t immediately appear. This initial reaction results from an inability to accept the modern makeup of today’s families and a thought process rooted in the old structure of the nuclear American family. If one were to consider reasons for leave without the patriarchal mindset in which the father serves as the breadwinner, it should become obvious why a father may want to be the one to take time off. Additionally, not every mother wants or is able to stay home — perhaps the mother is the major income earner and must return to work. Families should have the option of deciding how to allot their time to provide for the care of the children to meet their needs. There simply isn’t one mold that will fit all family dynamics.

The University of Northern Iowa already allows either parent as many as 12 weeks of parental leave, and the UI needs to re-examine its policy and include parental leave for biological fathers of newly born children. There also needs to be an extension of time off for adoptive parents. An increase in time off for adoptive parents and biological fathers doesn’t have to match the six weeks given to new biological mothers; the three weeks proposed by Johnson would be a fair amount of time. The university must re-evaluate its policy and provide adequate sick leave for all its employees.

‘Spacing’ out

This week, NASA’s New Horizons spacecraft will catapult off of Jupiter’s gravity on its way to Pluto and the Kuiper Belt. This is the first time that a craft has been sent to a planet not visited by humans since Voyager II passed Neptune in 1989, nearly two decades ago.

The beginnings of space travel and the Cold War space race are remnants of ancient history for most of us. Because space exploration seems as though it has always been around, it is easy to overlook. It is also easy to lose sight of NASA’s successes in the face of the media frenzy surrounding its failures and the perennial complaints of Congress. In light of this, it is important to highlight the value and significance of space travel for both our everyday well-being and for long-term discovery.

Despite failures, we continue to try our hand at space travel. The Columbia and Challenger disasters did not prevent the continuation and improvement of the shuttle program. The flaws on the Hubble Space Telescope mirrors were corrected in a historic spacewalk, and the telescope has since provided the clearest images of the far reaches of the universe. The 1999 Mars missions ended in embarrassment, but the sequels — Opportunity and the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter — have produced results.

The New Horizons mission began with a January 2006 launch. The craft, which is scheduled to arrive at the former planet Pluto in 2015, will provide clues about the nature of the outer Solar System. Previous missions to these outer reaches have produced puzzles about the origin of the Solar System that perhaps New Horizons can begin to solve. For example, the Stardust mission, completed in 2006, recovered interstellar dust particles and material from a comet. These samples contained previously unanalyzed material that revealed much about the nature of the Solar System.

The search for water on other worlds is also imperative in expanding our understanding of the universe. The Cassini spacecraft, which traveled to Saturn, made an unexpected discovery on one of Saturn’s moons, Enceladus — it has “Yellowstone-like geysers” that may demonstrate the presence of water reservoirs. Furthermore, the quest for water on Mars continues with imaging from the Mars Global Surveyor and the currently operating Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter, while the craft Opportunity explored the Victoria Crater.

For nerds such as me, this is enough excitement to justify continued support for America’s space program. Congress and the general public, on the other hand, usually require more evidence of direct benefit that exploration is necessary and affects our lives. Scientific discovery is often not appreciated in its own right when direct, practical application is not immediately evident.

Thousands of items that we use have their roots in the space program. Smoke detectors, cordless tools, medical products, and rescue tools have emerged from or been improved by innovation demanded by the rigors of space travel. Heart pacemakers, for example, were derived from technology that is used to monitor satellites orbiting Earth. In a technology-driven world, it is essential to remain on the cutting edge.

Additionally, space travel allows for a more nuanced study of the weather patterns of both Earth and other worlds. Global warming is possibly the trendiest buzzword in politics. Current NASA research has produced new knowledge about the ozone hole, pollution patterns, changes in the ice caps, and hurricanes. Clearly, this research directly affects policies that we follow regarding climate change and food supply enormously.

International cooperation and competition will likely become increasingly affected by space exploration as well. We already know that space can be politicized, and despite restraints on the militarization of outer space, humans are destined to become more competitive over the territory as technology allows us. In the meantime, space can also be used as a means to achieve cooperation in pursuit of science. The international space station demonstrates the possibility.

Yet the real importance of space exploration is not the practical application. The quest for knowledge and discovery are traits that define our humanity. If history has taught us anything, it is that we are meant to be a burgeoning people. We search for truth, and although we only find its shadows, we always continue looking. ■

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Iowa can pick from more than two

Iowans should not assume that there are only two real candidates for president in 2008, an impression the media, for inexplicable reasons, would like most Americans to believe or accept. I have Iowa roots that go back to 1836, and would like to share this with you.

We in New Mexico and Westerners in general take New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson very seriously and point to the Nevada forum, where he did very well, yet got not a word in the *New York Times*. It is shortsighted and seriously flawed thinking by media and by pundits that ignores a candidate of Richardson’s caliber, at least in the context of New York politics.

His résumé is a breath of international fresh air, and he has more real governmental experience than Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama. Richardson was re-elected to a second term by a record number (70 percent), and I am certain he is going to pull in a huge number of Latino votes, particularly in California, Texas, and Florida. We need an internationalist to help rebuild the ravaged U.S. international perception after six years of corporate manipulation and plutocracy, a nation run by the Halliburtons of America.

We think Richardson is the right person for the job. We’ve seen him in action with the Legislature here, and his legislative agenda as president can be discerned by his excellent efforts at the state level.

Stephen Fox
Santa Fe, N.M., resident

Peterson would bring energy to UISG

Carole Peterson is running for UI Student Government vice president, and I would like to voice my strong support for her candidacy.

I have had the pleasure of working with Peterson for two years as co-director of a student organization called HOPE Troupe. HOPE Troupe creates a play about the dangers of child abuse and performs it for area schools.



During my time working with her, Peterson brought both dedication and energy to her job. Her commitment to her work is coupled with a creativity and intelligence that make her an ideal candidate for the UISG vice president.

Oliver Borzo
UI student

Support the ‘A-Team’

In four years at the UI, I have been lucky to serve as a student leader in many organizations, including two and a half years in the UI Student Government. Last year, I was fortunate to run for UISG president. One of my opponents was Atul Nakhasi, and I’m writing to endorse him. After losing last year, I have seen him continually tackle issues facing students. I know that he and vice-presidential candidate Courtney Parker will make the best student leaders on campus.

I have close friends on every UISG ticket, and I admire the leadership of many of the candidates. However, I must stand by the A-Team for its vision and drive. I prefer the ideas in its platform, at www.ateam2007.com, to those of its opponents. Nakhasi and Parker have been consulting officials from all over the area

to make sure that their platform goals can be accomplished. This is rare.

I have great respect for Barrett Anderson and Carole Peterson of the College Party. However, I feel that aspects of their platform miss the mark. They endorse an anti-21 bar ordinance but want to move police forces from the downtown out into the community to increase safety. I feel this is counterproductive. Our police forces work to serve and protect us — we need them in both areas. I still applaud them for their effort. I encourage students to view the A-Team Platform section titled “Students Welfare & Comfort” to learn about initiatives for free HIV testing, discount taxi services, and more.

Finally there is Mark Dingbaum of the Labor Party. Though I won’t vote for Dingbaum, I wish him luck with his date auction at Brothers today at 9 p.m. The proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity.

I believe Nakhasi cares the most about student representation. Our conversations are always focused on progress rather than ego. This is a true gift that’s rare for people our age. I champion Nakhasi-Parker, the A-Team, and would like you to do the same.

Flip Arkulary
Former UISG presidential candidate and senator

‘College Party’ following rules

I am writing in response to Andrew Swift’s column about UISG presidential tickets on Facebook (“Facebooking UISG,” Feb. 26) in order to clear up any confusion about the College Party’s campaign practices.

It is not true that the College Party has broken any campaign rules or been involved in any shady campaign practices. Although we did create our Facebook group “Vote College Party!” several days prior to the start of the campaign, that was because we were required to get it approved before we could post it. We took great care to keep it a private and closed group, accessible only to myself and our campaign manager, until the start of campaigning at 5 p.m. on Feb. 23. My campaign staff then immediately had College Party supporters invite all of their friends, and that is why we had 500 members so soon after the group launched, not because of any wrongdoing.

The positive reaction about what the College Party hopes to achieve has been enormous, and we do not want anyone to believe that we would break campaign rules in a misguided attempt to win.

Good preparation should be one of the most important things students look for in their president, and the mention of wrongdoing simply for preparing well is unfortunate. However, the response that I have received from the staff at *The Daily Iowan* has been remarkable, and I commend the *D/I* for reacting swiftly and honestly to correct any misunderstandings. We look forward to continuing this excellent relationship with the *D/I* throughout the next year as we strive for increased campus safety, low tuition rates, and a student government that works for students.

For more information on our campaign, please visit our website at www.uicollegeparty.org or find us on Facebook.

Barrett Anderson
UI College Party presidential candidate

ON THE SPOT

Should the UI extend parental leave to biological fathers?

“Yeah, because the mother shouldn’t be expected to stay at home by herself.”

Alaina Freeman
UI junior

“Yeah, if the mother has the higher-paying job and can’t take time off.”

Mike Matar
UI junior

“Yes, because they should be allowed to spend time with their children as much as the mother.”

Christine Forrer
UI freshman

“It’s up to the university; it can do what it wants.”

Alex Scott
UI freshman

D/RECOMMENDS

When you die, have a court case to determine who gets custody of your body. Don't forget to make your estranged mother fight your lawyer for it — you do want to be the lead story on CNN for weeks, don't you?

ARTS & CULTURE**COMMENTARY**

Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Mitch Nass finishes his fourth glass of skim milk after lunch in the Burge cafeteria on Tuesday. Nass is training for the "Gallon O' Milk Challenge" scheduled for the first week in May. Nass, along with around 12 others, will attempt to drink a gallon of milk in one hour without throwing up.

MILKING IT for what it's worth

**NATHAN
LEY**

Mitch Nass sits next to me in the Burge cafeteria. On his tray is a normal assortment of pasta and whatever Burge passes off as protein for the day. Also on his tray are five glasses of white skim milk. While eating his meal, he pauses, takes a deep breath, and steadily gulps down one of the glasses. He does this accordingly with each remaining glass throughout the remainder of our lunch. "You need to be able to consume a good amount of milk in one breath," he says to me, and although milk in general makes me want to throw up, I can see the commitment in his eyes.

Mitch is training. It isn't for a race, or for a big game, but it is certainly for a competition, one that lives in pop-culture folklore. Along with around 12 other lactose-loving individuals, Mitch is going to drink a gallon of milk in an hour and attempt not to throw up. Officially, the competition is being called the "Gallon O' Milk Challenge," and it is tentatively scheduled for the first week in May, right

before finals. "I'm excited and nervous," Mitch tells me in between another glass of milk, "A lot of people are skeptical, but I really think with my continued training, I can do it."

Chugging milk and, specifically, consuming an entire gallon of milk in an hour has always been a hotly debated urban legend. Almost anyone you talk to has a friend or knows a guy who knows a guy who did it. Usually, when these people are confronted, though, they avoid answering whether they actually did it or not. So the question remains, is it possible?

Bottom line, I don't know. Of course, there are numerous websites documenting similar competitions and facts about the myth. From what I can gather (from only the most prestigious websites), most people throw up the milk because the human stomach is too small to hold an entire gallon, and they aren't accustomed to such relentless lactose ingestion that a gallon of milk requires. It seems, however, that people have been successful in drinking the gallon of milk, but they haven't been able to keep it down for an hour afterwards. Consult loudermilk.org's "Milk Bet" for further evidence — a willing chugger gulps the eight-pound gallon, starts shivering as his body temperature drops, and manages to hold it down for an hour and five minutes. He wins the bet, but barely.

'A lot of people are skeptical, but I really think with my continued training, I can do it.'

— Mitch Nass, about chugging a gallon of milk in an hour without throwing up

So can Mitch do it? He certainly has faith in himself. "I'm drinking four to five glasses of milk per meal. There are times when I don't eat food and just drink milk. I'm committed, and I know the consequences. I know that I could throw up, and I know that I'll gain weight due to my training. I've already gained a few pounds, and I expect to gain about 10 pounds overall."

Though his Facebook group about the event is private, he invites personal e-mails from potential challengers. His loftiest ambition is to gain enough interest to turn the dare into a charity benefit — and if that doesn't happen, the competition already seems like an advocacy group for lactose intolerance.

The milk challenge will happen May 3 at Mike Joyce's apartment on Clinton. Mitch will be training until that time, and maybe when he finishes successfully, I'll just throw up for him.

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Screening the dreams

Eight years after graduating from the UI, Tanna Frederick returns to screen Hollywood Dreams, a 2006 film that features biographical elements of her own move from Mason City to Hollywood.

SO, DID SHE EVEN HAVE TO ACT?

BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI

THE DAILY IOWAN

College is over, and Tanna Frederick is set to make it big. She's earned big-fish, small-pond status in Iowa City as a stage actor, starring in *Why We Have a Body* and *Jack and Jill*. She's also been a UI Homecoming queen and valedictorian.

Frederick loads her Honda Accord and start the solo cruise from Mason City to Hollywood. Somewhere around Colorado, the car dies. Not a good sign.

She scores a job her third day in Hollywood — Aug. 11, 1999, a.k.a. her birthday. She's hesitant to spend the day working, but she can't pass up her first gig on the set of a major commercial.

There, Frederick gets her first taste of Hollywood life.

"I wafted the smoke onto this stage where they were shooting a 1-900 phone-sex commercial," said Frederick, a 1999 UI alum. "I spent my birthday watching them tape these women in their short panties all day. I remember leaving there and crying because I just thought this was the worst town ever."

For Frederick, the years 1999-2003 were a wasteland of waiting tables, decrepit housing, and dead-end jobs. In a phone interview from Santa Monica, Calif., she chronicled one sleazy anecdote after another and laughed throughout because those days are no more.

She will return to the UI today for a lecture at the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory at 4 p.m., though she will fly back to Los Angeles before the 7 p.m. screening of her breakthrough film, 2006's *Hollywood Dreams*.

From big-name indie director Henry Jaglom, *Hollywood Dreams* is the seriocomic story of a Mason City woman who journeys to Hollywood to become an actor. This is no eerie coincidence; Jaglom fashioned his script around Frederick after she performed in and produced *A Safe Place* in 2003, a play

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"She's the most exciting new actress that I've seen in 10 years," Jaglom said. "She can do anything, onstage and onscreen. Orson Welles would say, 'Some people, the camera just loves,' and that's the way it is with Tanna."

To bridge the cavernous cultural and geographic divide between Hollywood and Mason City, Frederick plans to establish a film festival in her hometown. Running from April 20-22, the first-ever Iowa Independent Film Festival will screen *Hollywood Dreams* and a host of indie titles.

Frederick said she remembers her years of poverty as "fun and romantic in a tragic sort of way." As she tours the world with *Hollywood Dreams* and anticipates the release of *Irene in Time*, the second Frederick/Jaglom collaboration, memories of her frenzied quest for fame seem more and more distant.

"I passed out Pepsi samples in Target parking lots," she said. "I wore this little metallic bra, boy-shorts, and huge go-go boots and passed out cigarettes in nightclubs. I did whatever I could to get by."

Her description of life in Santa Monica now: "Absolute paradise."

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MEN'S GOLF

Men golfers avoid last place

The second day of competition opened at the Wexford Plantation Intercollegiate Tuesday, and Iowa men's golf senior Jon Feldick's form continued to be the highlight of the week for the Hawkeyes, who finished second-to-last in the event.

The senior had his best round of the competition, carding a 74 that was strong enough to move him into a tie for 10th place — the first top-10 finish of the season for the team.

Junior Dan Holterhaus continued to show improvement during the last day, finishing with his tournament-best score of 76. But a poor opening round score of 85 kept the junior out of the top-50 golfers.

Junior Scot Glasford broke the 80-stroke mark in the last round to pitch himself over sophomore Cole Peevler for a 63rd-place tie. The sophomore found himself back in the 80s in the finale, and he finished in a tie for 66th. Junior Adam Miller finished scoring for the Hawkeyes by firing a final-round 81 to end the tournament in 73rd.

Despite the shuffling from Hawkeye golfers, the team as a whole maintained its 14th place position in the standings as the team carded a 309 — its best single-round score of the season.

Men's golf coach Adam Kaufman admitted that the first day scores were higher than he would like to have seen but added that the course was playing tough for everyone in the competition. He said the tight course conditions featured at this week's tournament hampered the team's scorecards, as courses of that style always seem to have done to the Hawkeyes.

— by Sean Monahan



Feldick golfer



Holterhaus golfer

Wrestlers head to mats sans No. 1's

The Hawkeye wrestlers head to the BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS this weekend without any No. 1 seeds — something coach Tom Brands attributes to the team's inconsistency during the dual season

BY IAN SMITH

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa wrestling team faces a tall order to win its first Big Ten championship since 2004.

The Hawkeyes didn't receive any No. 1 seeds heading into this weekend's Big Ten meet in East Lansing, Mich. Instead, the Hawks face an uphill climb in which they must go to battle with seven of their wrestlers seeded in the top-seven at their respective weights. Iowa's Mark Perry, Charlie Falck, and Eric Luedke enter the tournament as No. 2 seeds.

First-year coach Tom Brands isn't surprised his squad didn't get a single No. 1 seed.

"We didn't do our job enough [during the season]," he said. "When the votes went down, there were no No. 1's there. The seeds pretty much went how we voted them — almost identical."

Despite not having a top-seeded wrestler, Brands isn't discouraged about the Hawkeyes' chances. The former three-time Big Ten champion believes Iowa can use the conference's parity to its advantage.

"I don't like parity, but when we're on the six, seven, eight seed side of parity, we can make [parity] our friend," he said. "That means seven can beat two, eight can beat one."

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 3B

Iowa isn't seeded in the 149, 184, and 197 weight classes, but Brands thinks Alex Grunder, Phil Keddy, and Dan Erickson can do some damage if they are able to string together a couple of tough victories.

Teammate Mark Perry echoed those statements, saying this is the time of year when anything can happen. "It doesn't matter — whoever shows up to wrestle is going to win," the 165-pound junior said.

PREPARATION IN OVERDRIVE

Following a crushing, 29-13 defeat to Minnesota on Jan. 18, Iowa has revved up its practices. The Hawkeyes are pushing their limits by adhering to a three-phase training regimen intended to have the team peaking the next couple of weekends.

"Afterwards, everybody is going to be pissed off, maybe down in the dumps a little bit," Falck said about the Minnesota defeat. "But you can't look at it like that. You have to flip the switch, and get back, and realize you can't change what happened, you can just get better."



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wrestling coach Tom Brands speaks with reporters in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena press room Tuesday afternoon, describing the performances he expects to see from his wrestlers this weekend at the Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich.

TRACK TITLE ELUSIVE

THE IOWA WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM

has never brought home a Big Ten title, and it has consistently placed near the bottom of the conference. Although the Hawks have been outperformed for many of the years, many factors are to blame.

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

It has been a long 25 years for the Iowa women's track team.

Iowa has never won an indoor or outdoor title since the Big Ten has offered women's championships. Its highest finish was third in the 2004 indoor meet — an anomaly flanked by basement finishes — and third in the 1983 outdoor.

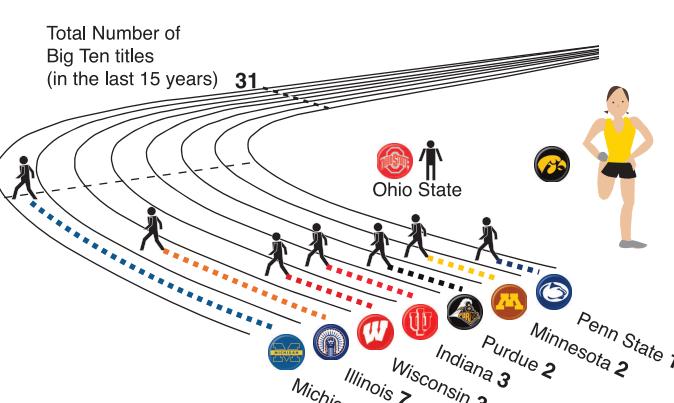
Only two other teams are without conference titles: Ohio State and Northwestern, which dissolved its track team after the 1988 season.

The Hawkeyes are 0-51 in title opportunities. By contrast, Wisconsin has come home with 16 plaques, Michigan with 14, and Illinois with 10 in the last 25 years.

However, the conference winning streak is not the only matter for concern. The Hawkeyes have finished eighth or lower 25 times, including 16 straight from the 1995 outdoor season until the 2003 indoor season. They've only finished higher than fifth 11 times.

TOUGH TIMES

For the last 15 years, the Iowa women's track team has competed in the Big Ten championships. However, neither Iowa nor Ohio State have ever won a Big Ten indoor or outdoor title.



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Last year, Iowa finished seventh in the indoor meet and one place lower outdoors.

With a fifth-place finish at the conference indoor on Feb. 25, the Hawkeyes are hoping for a reversal in this trend. But what has denied them a title for 25 years?

Assistant coach Victor Houston sees a clear reason for

Iowa's struggles against the rest of the Big Ten: recruiting.

With only 18 scholarships available, potential athletes choose a different school at which they can get tuition assistance — but that's just the nature of participating in a highly competitive conference.

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IOWA (16-12, 8-6) VS. PENN STATE (10-17, 1-13)

TODAY, AT BRYCE JORDAN CENTER, STATE COLLEGE, 6:05 P.M., TV STATION: ESPNU, RADIO: KXIC (800 AM)

Hawks' last gasp for dance

Despite his team's less than glamorous RPI and an ugly list of nonconference losses, coach Steve Alford believes Iowa controls its destiny on the remaining road to the NCAA Tournament

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Steve Alford believes the third-place team in a conference with two of the nation's best squads belongs in the NCAA Tournament.

If the Hawkeyes beat Penn State and Illinois to end the season, they're guaranteed at least a tie for third in the Big Ten behind Ohio State and Wisconsin. But a disappointing nonconference record and a mediocre RPI have left Alford's team out of bubble conversations and may keep them in Iowa City in two weeks.

The ninth-year coach thinks two more wins should be enough.

"I'm biased, but I think so,"

Alford said Monday. "We're hoping by the work we do this week, we can get that talk generated.

"We're really controlling our destiny."



Alford head coach

A win tonight on the road against Penn State would be a start, although it likely wouldn't affect Iowa's 81st-ranked RPI substantially. A loss, however, probably forces the Hawkeyes to win the Big Ten Tournament next week in Chicago to gain an invite to March Madness.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B

SPORTS**SPORTS 'N' STUFF****BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Conference		All Games				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Ohiost.	14	1	.933	26	3	.897
Wisconsin	12	3	.800	26	9	.700
Illinois	9	6	.600	21	9	.667
Indiana	8	6	.571	18	9	.667
Iowa	8	6	.571	16	12	.571
Michigan St.	8	7	.533	21	9	.700
Michigan	8	7	.533	20	10	.667
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

Tuesday's Game

Michigan 67, Michigan State 56

Today's Games

Iowa at Penn State, 6 p.m.

Indiana at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

Minnesota at Purdue, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic		W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	31	26	544	—	
New Jersey	28	30	.483	3%	
New York	26	32	.448	5%	
Philadelphia	19	38	.333	12	
Boston	14	42	.250	16	
Washington	31	24	.564	—	
Orlando	28	30	.483	4%	
Miami	27	29	.482	4%	
Atlanta	22	35	.386	10	
Charlotte	22	35	.386	10	
Central	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	36	19	.655	—	
Cleveland	33	24	.579	4	
Chicago	32	27	.542	6	
Indiana	29	27	.518	7	
Milwaukee	21	37	.362	16%	

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest		W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	48	9	.842	—	
San Antonio	39	18	.684	9	
Houston	35	21	.625	12	
New Orleans	27	30	.474	21	
Memphis	15	43	.259	33	
Northwest	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Utah	37	19	.661	—	
Denver	27	28	.491	9	
Minnesota	26	31	.456	11	
Portland	24	34	.414	14	
Seattle	22	34	.393	15	
Pacific	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phoenix	44	13	.772	—	
L.A. Lakers	33	25	.569	11	
L.A. Clippers	27	29	.482	16	
Golden State	26	32	.448	18	
Sacramento	24	32	.429	19	

Tuesday's Games

Phoenix 103, Indiana 92

Cleveland 97, New Orleans 89

New Jersey 113, Washington 101

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE**Tuesday**

• Men's Basketball at Penn State, 6:05 p.m.

• Men's Tennis vs. Drake, 6 p.m. Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex.

Thursday

• Women's Basketball vs. Indiana, 7 p.m. Big Ten Tournament.

Friday

• Baseball vs. Nebraska, DeLand, Fl.

• Softball vs. Boston University, Atlanta, Ga.

• Women's Tennis vs. Kansas, 3 p.m. Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex.

• Men's Tennis at Minnesota.

• Swimming and Diving at NCAA Qualifier, Ann Arbor, Mi.

A: Orel Hershiser, with 59 innings in 1988, eclipsed the previous mark of 58% innings set by Don Drysdale.

Dallas 91, Minnesota 65

Milwaukee 122, Golden State 101

Today's Games

Miami at Washington, 6 p.m.

Phoenix at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

New York at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Utah at Memphis, 7 p.m.

Atlanta vs. New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.

Toronto at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Orlando at Denver, 8 p.m.

Charlotte at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

Seattle at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic

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N.Y. Rangers 30 27 6 66 184 178

Philadelphia 16 37 10 42 166 241

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Montreal 33 27 6 72 191 200

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Boston 30 28 4 64 180 224

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Colorado 30 29 5 65 208 207

Pacific W L OT Pts GF GA

Anaheim 37 17 10 84 204 167

Dallas 38 21 3 79 167 147

San Jose 38 24 1 77 189 162

Phoenix 27 33 3 57 168 214

Los Angeles 21 32 10 52 178 219

Tuesday's Games

Ottawa 4, Carolina 2

Florida 6, Washington 5, SO

N.Y. Rangers 4, Montreal 0

Buffalo 6, Toronto 0

Dallas 2, Tampa Bay 1, OT

New Jersey 6, Pittsburgh 0

N.Y. Islanders 6, Philadelphia 5, OT

St. Louis 3, Vancouver 1

Detroit 4, Chicago 1

Colorado 3, Columbus 2

Phoenix 3, Edmonton 0

Smith

point guard

will feel like someone is sitting

on my chest, and my ears pop.

DI: What did you like about

Iowa that made you come here?

Smith: I came here, met the

coaches, and they seemed

really genuine and great

people. Then I met my team-

mates, and they constantly

made me laugh, and I just had

fun with them.

DI: Your freshman year, how

often were you confused with

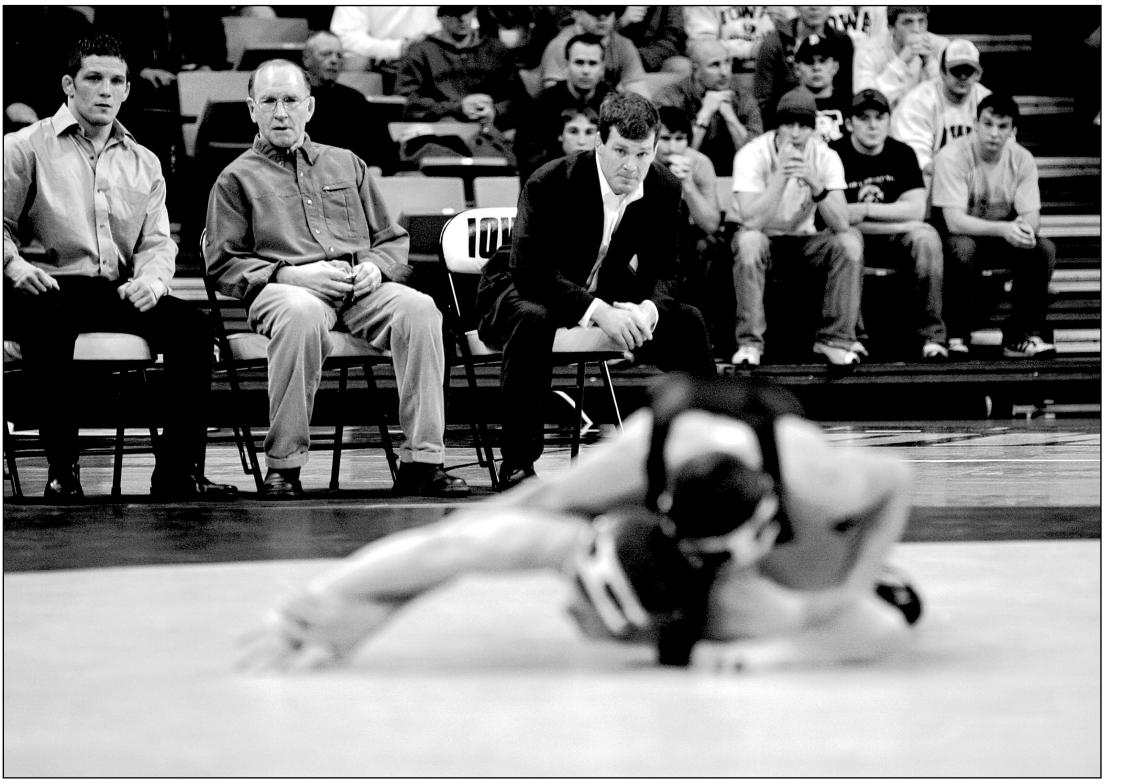
Crystal Smith?

Smith: Quite often, actually.

We were eating once at Bob's

Your Uncle, and someone called

Big Ten meet looms



Wrestling head coach Tom Brands and assistant Dan Gable watch the 133-pound match between Iowa's Mario Galanakis and Wisconsin's Zach Tanelli on Jan. 27 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Galanakis won, 7-5.

WRESTLING

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Brands is pleased with the way the first two phases of the training played out.

"We wanted to make a jump," he said. "However little it is — it's still progress. Always progress; don't let a day go by without getting better."

"Preparation has been really good," Perry said. "The coaches have done a good job of getting people to peak at the right time."

GETTING HEALTHY JUST IN TIME:

Iowa can expect a significant boost this weekend when it

will have the normal starting lineup for the first time in weeks.

Senior 133-pound Mario Galanakis returns from a gimp hamstring, and the 197-pound Erikson will compete for the first time since injuring his shoulder Jan. 19 at Oklahoma State.

Brands called the duo virtually 100 percent ready to go this weekend.

During the lengthy layoff, Erikson stayed in shape by repeatedly practicing take-downs on a dummy. The sophomore is excited to finally get back in the action.

"When you're hurt and you see all your buddies wrestling, it's hard to sit on the sidelines

WRESTLING SEEDS

Iowa's seeds heading into this weekend's Big Ten championships. Three wrestlers — Phillip Keddy, Alex Grunder, and Dan Erikson — are unseeded.

125 — Charlie Falck, No. 2
133 — Mario Galanakis, No. 7
141 — Alex Tsitsiris, No. 6
157 — Ryan Morningstar, No. 5
165 — Mark Perry, No. 2
174 — Eric Luedke, No. 2
Hwt. — Matt Fields, No. 4

and just watch them," he said. "I am real excited to get back out there."

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Title-less 25 years for track



Hawkeye freshman Caleigh Bacchus prepares to leap over the bar during the high-jump competition at the Iowa Invitational in the Recreation Building on Feb. 16. Bacchus finished in second place, leaping 5-3.

TRACK

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"It's very tough to get good walk-ons," he said. "Iowa State and Northern Iowa give them a lot of money, and we don't get them."

Houston also believes the other schools don't have the same walk-on issues because they are the premier place to go for track in their area.

"Those schools are the schools to go to," he said, noting Penn State and Michigan, especially, have their pick of the surrounding areas. "There's no other school that can compete."

Even the state of Iowa hurts the team. Other Big Ten schools are situated in top running areas, but the Hawkeye State is "stuck in the middle."

In, by far, the least-populated state in the conference, and it's tougher to have as many quality runners in an area with a fraction of the people. Head coach James Grant says the state develops many good distance runners but few

sprinters and hurdlers.

Grant, however, believes the problem is more internal. He firmly believes his squad's lack of conference success results from being outperformed in the final meet. But he acknowledges that even top individual performances can't guarantee a high team finish.

"The Big Ten is one of the toughest conferences in the country," the 11th-year head coach said. "No one is going to roll over and give you second place."

The coaching staff is sure this year's fifth-place performance and continued improvement will only help snag in-state walk-ons and athletes from around the country.

"It's something that's not going to happen overnight," said Houston, who hopes Iowa can now remain in the top half of the Big Ten.

"Eventually we'll get [to the top]," Grant said. "It's about our time, isn't it?"

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Coach: Hawks control destiny

BASKETBALL

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The Nittany Lions (10-17, 1-13 Big Ten), pegged before the season as a dark horse in the conference race, have dropped 13 straight contests, including a 79-63 loss in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 24.

Only five of those games were decided by fewer than 10 points, although Penn State came close against league champion Ohio State in a 64-62 contest two weeks ago in the Bryce Jordan Center.

"They can put a game together at any moment," senior Adam Haluska said. "You don't want it to be your team."

Penn State's upset bid may need to come without two key players.

Starting point guard Ben Luber broke his wrist a week ago, and he is expected to miss the rest of the season. Sophomore Jamelle Cornely — second on the team with 13.5 points and 6.7 rebounds a game — suffered a hip pointer against Illinois last weekend, and he is listed as questionable for tonight's game.

"We're down to a limited number of scholarship players," Penn State coach Ed DeCellis told the Associated Press. "We've tried to play everybody in any combination that we can, in the scope of

LINEUP

Iowa (16-12, 8-6)

C	Kurt Looby	4.0
Jr.	6-10	4.0
F	Cyrus Tate	4.5
So.	6-8	4.5
F	Tyler Smith	13.5
Fr.	6-7	13.5
G	Adam Haluska	20.4
Sr.	6-5	20.4
G	Tony Freeman	7.1
So.	6-1	7.1
Penn State (10-17, 1-13)		
F	Brandon Hassell	5.7
Jr.	6-11	5.7
F	Jamelle Cornely	13.5
So.	6-5	13.5
G	Geary Claxton	16.2
Jr.	6-5	16.2
G	Danny Morrissey	10.1
So.	6-3	10.1
G	David Jackson	6.6
Sr.	6-1	6.6



Haluska
guard

our system, and what we do. I've beaten this thing up every way I can."

For Iowa, which will close the regular season Saturday against Illinois, a well-rested squad after a weekend off could pay dividends down the stretch as Alford's team tries to play into the national tournament.

A quick look at 30 different bracket projections for the men's tournament field — all updated within the last week — didn't find a single mention of the Hawkeyes. A third road win, albeit against struggling Penn State, could be a necessary addition.

"We know what we're up against," Alford said. "The pressure solely lies on us."

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SPORTS**WOMEN'S HOOPS****3 hoopsters make All-Big Ten**

The Big Ten has announced its all-conference teams for women's basketball, and three Iowa Hawkeyes earned honors.

Sophomore guard Kristi Smith was named to the All-Big Ten third team by both the coaches and the media. Sophomore forward Wendy Ausdemore earned third-team honors from the coaches and

honorable mention from the media, and sophomore center Megan Skouby earned honorable mention from both.

Smith and Ausdemore finished first and second respectively in 3-point field goal percentage in Big Ten play. Smith had 121 assists on the season, which is the third most by a sophomore in school history. Ausdemore made all but one free throw in 16 games to lead the conference in free-throw

percentage, and she ranked sixth nationally in 3-point percentage. She also is Iowa women's basketball's nominee for the Big Ten Sportsmanship Award.

Skouby, even while missing a quarter of the Big Ten season with a hand injury, led the Hawkeyes in blocks with 36 and was second on the team in scoring, averaging 13.5 points per contest.

— by Brendan Stiles

BASKETBALL**Des Moines awarded hoops franchise**

DES MOINES (AP) — National Basketball Developmental League officials announced Tuesday that it would award a franchise to Des Moines.

The team, which has yet to be named, will begin its first season in November and play its home games in the Wells Fargo Arena in downtown Des Moines.

The deal, which has been rumored for weeks, is part of NBA Commissioner David Stern's plan to expand the D-League to 30 teams, providing one minor-league affiliate for every NBA franchise. Des Moines, the league's 15th team,

joins Oren, Utah, and Rio Grande Valley, Texas, as expansion teams for 2007-08.

"Triple-A" basketball is on the move with the NBA's backing. This is not like any professional basketball you've ever heard or seen before," said Des Moines attorney Jerry Crawford, a member of the team's ownership group, Iowa Basketball LLC. "It was [Stern's] commitment, his passion, and his vision that prompted us to decide that we wanted to be involved in this entertainment product."

The developmental league launched in 2001 with eight teams. In 2005, the NBA reworked the league so that teams would have direct affiliations with NBA teams. The league has not decided

which NBA franchise will be affiliated with Des Moines.

Also, players with fewer than two years of NBA experience can now be assigned by the parent club to their D-League partners.

Des Moines' new team will join the Iowa Stars of the American Hockey League as tenants of Wells Fargo Arena. The addition of a D-League team gives the city three "Triple-A" franchises, including the Stars and the Iowa Cubs.

"This is what we all expected several years ago when we first dug the hole for Wells Fargo Arena. ... It just gets us closer to filling this 365 days a year," said Angela Connolly, a member of the Polk County Board of Supervisors. "This is great for Polk County."

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—Simeon Wright, a cousin of Emmett Till, who was killed for whistling at a white woman in 1955 in Mississippi and whose death helped to jump-start the civil-rights movement. A grand jury Tuesday effectively closed the case; no one was ever convicted.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

If you gotta go,
you gotta go

• If I had to choose at what point in the future I would die, my choice would be "at the very end of it."

• Of course, like most people, I'd like to die doing what I love to do most: jabbing catamounts with short, pointed sticks while wearing an ultra-realistic beaver costume.

• If people get reincarnated, I'm not entirely sure what I'll end up as. I haven't been nice enough to become a bird, but I haven't been mean enough to become a maggot. Maybe I'll come back as something intermediary—perhaps a large, flying maggot? A karma splice, if you will.

• I wouldn't mind leaving this plane of existence the same way I entered it: naked, screaming, and in the hands of several hot nurses. And, I guess, if my mom has to be there ...

• It'd also be nice to die while I'm asleep ... and behind the wheel of a passenger bus full of vegans heading for a cliff situated directly above an NRA meeting.

• But you know what would be even better than dying in my sleep? Not dying.

• Still, I'll be happy as long as they don't sing gospels hymns at my funeral. That's a time to celebrate me, not Jesus.

• When that inevitable finally comes, though, I want my epitaph to read: "Here lies Andrew R. Juhl, spelled J-U-H-L, but pronounced dead."

—Andrew R. Juhl had an uncle die in a tragic awl accident. He was bored to death. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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