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With three days until voting begins, the UI Student Government candidates continue to push their agendas. Below you'll find some details of the hopefuls' campaign promises.

TALKING UISG, POSITIONS & HOPEFULS



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BY ZHI XIONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Aside from their "work hard, play hard" motto, UI Student Government candidates Mark Anthony Dingbaum and running mate Tess Feldman also employ their hard hats for constructing platforms. The Labor Party's platform details six official concepts with a theme on building things such as safety, respect, and "tomorrow."

Feldman, who was part of the now-extinct SAFEwalk program during her freshman year, said the Labor Party considers safety a top priority. The party wants to implement a Student Night Watch, which would employ the UI greek community as volunteers, wearing "friendly" uniform T-shirts and equipped with rape whistles and flashlights.

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The LABOR PARTY platform proposes:

- Two-part plan to improve safety — working with the Women's Resource and Action Center, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, and the Anti-Violence Coalition, among other groups, to discuss long-term safety issues. The short-term Student Night Watch program would be supplemented by platform funds.
- Get students involved in lowering tuition and increasing funding by giving them access to the UI Alumni Association website, which teaches legislative advocacy.
- Increase student input in UI presidential-search process by creating the UI Legislative Advocacy Network — a group of 10 students to bring concerns to the official committee.

The COLLEGE PARTY platform suggests:

- Working with the City Council to shift the focus of the Iowa City police out of bars and into neighborhoods to protect the safety of UI students and Iowa City residents
- Creating a committee of students to review new UI presidential candidates and ensure that students have a say in who their new president is; UISG would collect information about presidential candidates and find a president that will advocate for the students
- Working with the vice president for Finance to provide a clear and simple map to all students of what their money is supporting, making sure there is a frequently updated website with UISG's current activities

BY KAYLA KELLEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

College Party candidates Barrett Anderson and Carole Peterson, both UI juniors, have promised to bring new faces as well as new ideas to the UI Student Government if elected on March 6.

The pair's platform lists goals such as making students' safety a priority, molding UISG into becoming more resourceful for students and

becoming more accountable with money, and helping the UI find a new president.

The candidates feel that students could be safer by "shift[ing] the focus of the Iowa City police out of bars and onto our streets to protect the safety of UI students and Iowa City residents," said the ticket's platform.

But Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said on Thursday that while the department

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BY ASHTON SHURSON
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The A-Team, headed by UI junior Atul Nakhasi and UI junior Courtney Parker, has proposed to fight for students and provide them with the best services they can offer if elected to the UI Student Government. Their platform suggests substituting community service for underage-drinking tickets, the ubiquitous PAULAs, providing safe rides home, and

increasing efficiency in student government.

The party's presidential candidate, Nakhasi, said he has researched his platform for the past six months and has come up with five separate categories to represent his numerous plans to promote "Awareness, Advocacy, and Action."

As a top priority, the A-Team hopes to offer another option to PAULA fines with the Underage Student Prosecution Deferment Program, which would let students complete 25 hours of

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The A-TEAM PARTY wants to:

- Substitute PAULAs with an Underage Student Prosecution Deferment Program. If the city attorney decided not to press charges against the offender, the underage drinker could opt to complete 25 hours of community service in six months, rather than paying a fine, and also have the charge wiped from her or his record.
- Implement a Student Safety Escort Service, which would provide rides to students in university cars funded by UISG and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.
- Publish course evaluation data online for every UI professor. Currently, the data are available in print format.

Council to consider limiting panhandling

The City Council will debate an ordinance Monday that would outlaw the panhandling of vehicle occupants

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
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The Iowa City City Council will vote on March 5 whether to punish pedestrians who solicit occupants of vehicles that are in the public right-of-way.

The proposal revises the current city code regarding panhandling, which outlaws solicitations if it slows down traffic or causes health concerns, among other stipulations.

If councilors approve the change, people won't be able to panhandle on the "public right of way" — which includes sidewalks, streets, highways, medians, curbs, traffic islands, and shoulders.

Violating the ordinance would be a simple misdemeanor, punishable by a \$50 fine.

Councilor Bob Elliott said he receives an average of one to two complaints per year of

panhandlers stepping into traffic, which he then reports informally to the police.

"It seems to me it's dangerous for everyone," he said. "It's distracting for the drivers and dangerous for the pedestrians."

Councilor Mike O'Donnell has heard similar grievances — including six complaints in the last four or five months — but said he wants to hear from other councilors before voting. Still, he said he would probably

support the ordinance, mostly because of the number of complaints he has received.

But Councilor Connie Champion said she is skeptical about using complaints to justify passing the ordinance. While she said she has no problem with panhandling, she'd consider supporting the change if it would augment safety.

"People complain about everybody who begs," she said. "It doesn't matter where they are."

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said police receive "many, many complaints" about problems with solicitors in traffic each year, but it is difficult to pinpoint the total because the practice is not yet illegal.

"The fact is that it's a traffic hazard," he said. "They tie up traffic and are sometimes very difficult to see."

The language of the changes to the ordinance is based on

ACORN v. St. Louis County, a 1991 ruling by the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, which decided that restricting panhandling by pedestrians toward vehicles is an appropriate "time, place, and manner" restriction on free speech.

Ordinances require three votes before they are completed. March 5 would mark the council's first vote on the issue.

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INCONSISTENT, AGAIN

If one thing has hurt the women hoopsters this season, it has been following a good game with a washout. **1B**



WHERE THERE'S NO SMOKE

... there are probably some Iowa City taxis, following the city's implementation of a no-smoking rule. **4A**

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African-American studies aids many areas, prof says

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
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Princeton University Professor Valerie Smith touted the benefits of African-American studies in increasing diversity in other academic areas during a speech to around 40 people on Thursday.

Smith, who helped launch Princeton University's Center for African American Studies, also gave the audience an insight into the processes behind setting up such a program.

The UI's own African-American Studies Program began in fall 2006, and Bridget Tsemo, an assistant professor of rhetoric and African-American studies, said she feels it will be successful.

"In the past, there was an African-American World Studies Department, but this is different," she said. "I anticipate popularity; the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences has put a lot of energy into this, and that's important."

There certainly isn't a lack of



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Valerie Smith, the director of Princeton's Center for African American Studies, speaks about the structure of the program in the IMU on Thursday.

academic diversity within the interdisciplinary unit. The African-American Studies Program draws from faculty from such departments as communication studies, English, health

and sports studies, history, journalism and mass communication, religious studies, rhetoric, sociology, and theater arts.

"This is an exciting time for the University of Iowa," Smith said.

"It will soon be counted among the top programs in the field."

Smith, a Woodrow Wilson professor of literature and the director of the African-American Center at Princeton University, has written numerous books, and she is working on another one about the civil-rights movement in cultural memory.

Tsemo said the UI's program exists for the same reason that the Princeton program was created — to increase diversity.

"We want classes across the disciplines to focus on diversity," Tsemo said. "And it's not happening on a widespread basis, and there's a need to fill in those spots."

UI sophomore Lauren McClairne, who attended the lecture, said it's important that people know what goes into developing such a department.

"The lecture was very enlightening," she said. "She knows a lot about African-American studies, and it's good the university was able to hear from her."

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LET ART GO FREE



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A sculpture titled *Isis* sits on top of sculptor Rod Patterson's truck in the EPB parking lot on Thursday afternoon.

Road plan sails by board

Now that Prairie Du Chien and Newport Road controversy has died down, supervisors pass road plan

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday unanimously approved the Road Construction Plan for 2008-12, along with an update to the future projects right-of-way map.

With controversial renovations to the Newport and Prairie Du Chien Roads taken out of the plan, the five-year project passed its final vote with no public comment and little discussion among the supervisors.

Thursday's vote follows a Jan. 16 decision from supervisors to remove \$5.8 million in changes to Newport and Prairie Du

'In terms of taxpayer protection, I think [updating the map] is a pretty good move.'

— Rod Sullivan, supervisor

Chien Roads — an initiative that had angered area residents and hampered the passage of the Road Construction Plan.

The projects had been approved in March 2006 by a 3-2 vote, but the November 2006 election of Supervisor Larry Meyers meant the board's majority opposed the plan.

By law, every road project the county undertakes during a

five-year period has to be written into the plan and approved by both the Board of Supervisors and the state before April 15. Now that it has been passed by the five-member county board, the plan will go to the state's Department of Transportation for final approval.

Meanwhile, Supervisor Rod Sullivan noted that the right-of-way map update would help

save money in road construction projects.

A right-of-way map allows the county to see what usable land it already owns for road development. Such a map allows officials to plan ahead when looking at where road construction will take place, Supervisor Sally Stutsman said.

"In terms of taxpayer protection, I think [updating the map] is a pretty good move," Sullivan said, noting that the project would save taxpayers from buying right-of-way land that the county would not need to purchase.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Travis Cavros, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with OWI.
Bart Knutson, 36, 15 North Scott Blvd., was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Robert McFarland, 19, 2520 Clearwater Court, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.
Ronald Sago, 46, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.

Kyle Sanders, 18, 2102 Plaenview Drive, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.
Alan Scott, 44, 4494 Taft Ave. SE Apt. 37B, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Austin Snell, 28, 445 Highway 1 W Apt. 7, was charged Wednesday with OWI.
Beauhanah Walker, 22, North Liberty, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.

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Stressing UI safety, presidential search

LABOR PARTY

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"If the group is elected, we'd want to spend time hammering out the details," said senior Chad Kunde, part of the UI Interfraternity Council. "We'd need to work with both Iowa City and UI police."

Although Kunde and the UI police were not approached by the ticket, Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI

police, raised potential concerns about the proposed program.

"It's an admirable goal, but we'd want to make sure in no way, shape, or form that [the volunteers] would be put in a dangerous situation," he said.

On the always-salient issues of keeping tuition down and funding up, the Labor Party plans to build "tomorrow" by increasing student input in the legislative process.

The Labor Party feels com-

munication via the UI Alumni Association website is the best way to better educate students about state-level legislative issues.

"It's a new spin on a tired issue [tuition], but we're approaching it in a concrete way," Feldman said.

The candidates also want to increase undergraduate input in the UI presidential-search process. The current state Board of Regents-approved formal search panel is a 13-member

entity with one graduate student representing the UI student population. The Labor Party is proposing a 10-member Student Search Advisory Board.

"[The advisory board] would work with the current board as a collective," Feldman said. "It would respect the current structure."

Regent Robert Downer said additional student input is welcome, but the current system already adequately represents

the student population.

The group also expressed interest in working with Mary Matthew Wilson, the director of the UI Civic Engagement Program, to accomplish some of its goals, including letting students miss class for days of community service. But she said the candidates had not brought forth their ideas to her.

"Maybe they had intentions to speak to me about it," she said. "At this point, they haven't yet,

but I'd be glad to see what they have to say."

To implement potential proposals, Dingbaum said, he and Feldman would use their experience combined with their established connections with various administrators and campus groups.

"Our platform is feasible," said Dingbaum, a three-year senator. "We've eliminated the learning curve."

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Shift police focus, aid in leader search

COLLEGE PARTY

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is open to hearing students' concerns, the police set their own priorities.

City Councilor Bob Elliott agreed with Hargadine: "I know that bar operators on the bar council are very favorable about the police presence in bars, because it reduces underage violations."

Another way the College Party wants to increase student safety is by instituting a late-

night Cambus route on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Dave Ricketts, the Cambus director of parking and transportation, has heard about plans to implement a late-night bus route before, but he has doubts about its success. There was such a route at one time, but it was removed from the schedule because few students took advantage of the service, he said.

City Councilor Regenia Bailey talked to the College Party candidates about the possibility of a

late-night bus for students traveling downtown, and she has a more positive outlook this time around.

"The late-night bus route is feasible," she said. "The City Council continues to explore federal funding options, and it is important for us to hear from students."

As do other UISG presidential hopefuls, the College Party wants to aid the university's search for a new president.

The College Party said it wanted to achieve this by forming a committee to review new

presidential candidates and collect information from the presidential-search committee.

David Johnsen, the chairman of the search panel, feels that student involvement in the search is very positive, but he noted that the committee is already set.

"We have meetings with all kinds of groups within the UI to get input," Johnsen said. "However, it was decided earlier that the new UI presidential-search committee would be relatively small."

Anderson and Peterson also

want to make UISG more accountable for the \$55 student-activity fees, and they would work to reform how the Student Assembly Budgeting and Accounting Committee allocates money to student groups.

Budget panel chief financial officer Danielle Rub said changes are already taking place in UISG, so the College Party's desire to reform would be a continuation rather than a beginning.

In an effort to be more available to students, the party has proposed a Student Consultant

Corps that would train three to six people in a one-credit hour course for a position within UISG answering others' questions.

Carlos Serrato, an assistant director of the Office of Student Life, raised questions about how the Student Consultant Corps would be funded and how students would receive credit for the informational course.

"The candidates need to think about where the funding is going to come from," he said.

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Change PAULAs, add escort service

A-TEAM

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community service rather than pay the \$200-\$500 ticket — but only if the city attorney decides not to press charges right away.

"It's a benefit for students as a whole," Nakhasi said, adding that community service would better curb the dangers of alcohol abuse than fines and license suspensions.

But Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said he believes consequences "need to be meaningful" and that it's hard to assess whether fines or community service would have a greater effect on offenders.

"It's worth discussing," Kelsay said. "But until there is discussion, it's just speculation."

While the A-Team hopes to help students and the community with the 25-hour commitment,

it also wants to comfort students by increasing campus safety services.

The party would work to implement a Student Safety Escort Service with the help of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Trained student escorts would drive students to and from their destinations in university cars. The cars would be funded by UISG and RVAP, Nakhasi said.

Karla Miller, the RVAP executive director, said she has discussed this with the A-Team, and that when a driving service was in place in the '80s, it was very popular. A dip in funding forced RVAP to end the program in 1991.

"It's one of the things to think about to pursue and figure out," Miller said.

On the academic front, the duo is pushing to publish course

evaluations online — an idea proposed by past UISG hopefuls — because it is the "right" of students to "be informed."

In the past, the Assessing the Classroom Environment forms have been made available in print copies, but an online system has been in the works because of student demand, said Joyce Miller, the director of the UI Evaluation and Examination Service.

"It's not an immediate need

for us, but it's becoming more and more important," she said, adding that it would take roughly a year to complete.

Adding to the list of the A-Team's goals, the pair have said they would implement a recycling program in the residence halls, increase UISG transparency and efficiency, and work toward employing an Estimated Time of Arrival System for Cambus.

Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said the Global

Positioning System-based mechanism would tell students exactly when a bus is arriving. McClatchey said the system is already in the works, but the bus service need to raise more money — it would cost \$10,000 to install the system in each bus

and almost the same price to equip each bus stop.

"It's a very good idea and real good customer service," McClatchey said. "It's at least a couple of years away."

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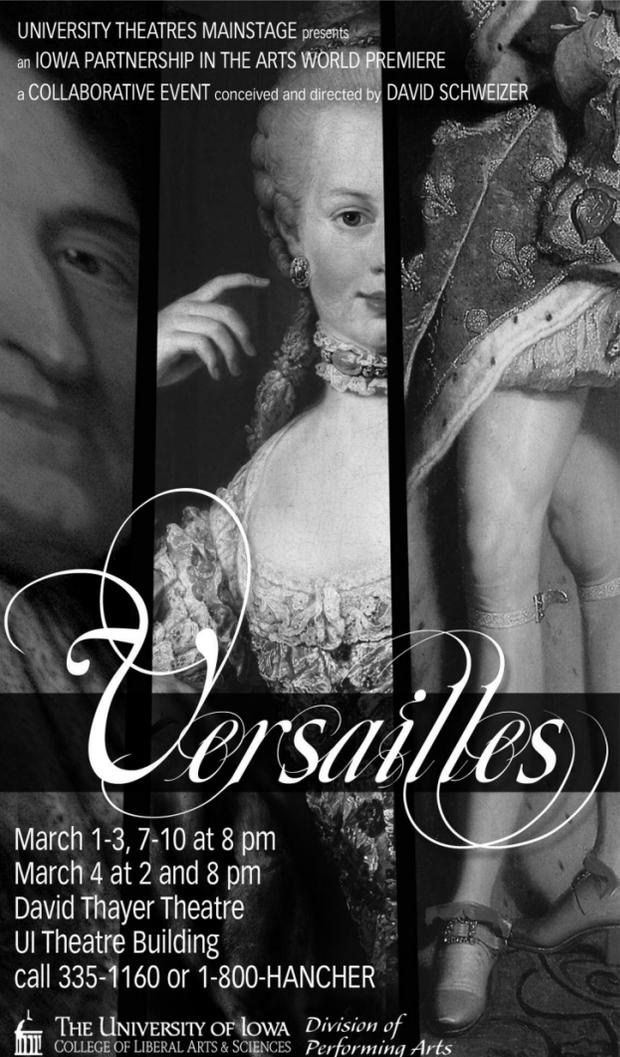
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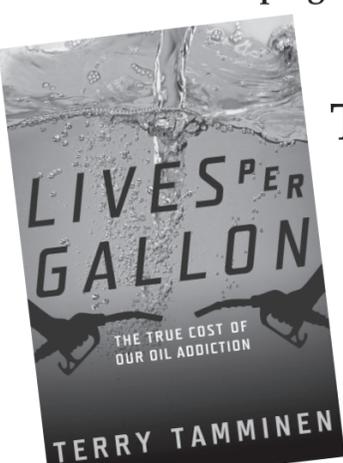
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Local taxis now smoke-free

With Iowa City cabs forced to adopt antismoking policies, some question how the new rule will be enforced

BY BRITTNEY BERGET

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As of Thursday, people who smoke in Iowa City cabs could get more than just dirty looks from fellow passengers.

"When we looked at taxi regulations, we looked at what other communities were doing," City Councilor Regenia Bailey said. "We aren't the first to do this, and it's a positive improvement."

Cedar Rapids has had such a law for a while, and Black and Gold Cab, which began in that city, brought those policies south. Mike Casella, a driver for Black and Gold Cab, said locals have never been allowed to smoke in his company's vehicles and that many other cities have similar policies.

"If you can't take a five-minute ride without having a cigarette, you have a problem," said Casella, who is a smoker.

Among the nine cab companies in Iowa City, drivers from some of them question how such a policy will be enforced.

"What is the penalty?" said James Gray, who owns Iowa City Cab. "That will have a lot to do with how this is enforced."

The new policy will be handled on a complaint-by-complaint basis with the police, City Clerk Marian Karr said.

Gray said Iowa City Cab's former policy was to allow smoking in the front of the cab,



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Yellow Cab driver Roman Schoenberger enjoys a cigarette in his cab Tuesday. Under a new ordinance passed by the City Council, it became illegal to smoke in cabs March 1; Schoenberger wonders how the law will be enforced.

but not the back, which had worked well, he said. Himself a smoker, Gray noted that not allowing drivers to light up could create problems — if cab drivers are taking smoking breaks, they aren't as likely to respond to calls as quickly.

Sean Genell, the general manager of Yellow Cab, said he doesn't feel such a ban will affect business, but he does have questions.

"The problem is going to be enforceability," he said. UI senior Ellie Lyons said she

thinks the law is a good idea but questions how closely it will be followed.

"I think sober people will listen, but when people are drunk, they do what they want," she said.

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METRO

New 'Mexican' saloon coming

By spring, a new restaurant planning to serve Mexican-esque food in a saloon-like atmosphere will increase the number of dining choices in downtown Iowa City.

The Saloon — which is scheduled to open between mid-April and mid-May at 112 E. College St., the former site of Daydreams Comics — will specialize in "new Mexican" cuisine, said Jim Mondanaro, the restaurant's owner.

"It's Mexican with the traditional Mexican flavorings, but done in a fresh, almost California-cuisine approach," he said.

The eatery will have a "saloon-type feel," he said, and it will feature an "old, massive bar" that is 150 years old.

Mondanaro also said the Saloon will serve more than 50 types of tequila, different infused sangrias, martinis, and a variety of other fruit-infused drinks, along with an extensive wine list.

"We're really excited about how we're going to do the wines," he said, adding he wouldn't reveal what is going to be different, saying, "People have been waiting a long time for it in this market."

Mondanaro also owns Mondo's Tomato Pie, Micky's Irish Pub, Giovanni's, Mondo's Bread Garden, and Joseph's Steakhouse in the Iowa City area; he said he has been opening restaurants since 1980.

— by Kurt Hiatt

UI market to predict bird flu

The UI has launched a prediction market — the first of its kind — that would help show when and to what extent a bird flu outbreak could occur and possibly how to combat it.

"The threat of an avian-flu pandemic remains urgent," said Robert Hughes, a chief learning officer for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, in a UI press release.

The foundation gave a grant of \$245,685 to the project.

The prediction market is an initiative of the UI Tippie College of Business, the Carver College of Medicine, and the Iowa Health Prediction Market.

To be used by public-health officials around the world, the Avian Flu Market is a knockoff of the Iowa Electronic Market, which has been widely used to predict political election and movie box-office results, the release said. The Avian Flu Market would make similar predictions regarding the bird flu.

"We are trying to come up with a new way to plan for the future, one that is easy to use, efficient, and inexpensive," said Philip Polgreen, a UI assistant professor of internal medicine.

The bird flu is caused by the H5N1 strain of the influenza virus, and it has reportedly killed 154 people, according to the release.

Hopefully, the market will "better ready ourselves to protect public

health both here and abroad," said UI economics Professor Forrest Nelson, the principal investigator on the project, in the release.

— by Kurt Hiatt

METRO

Coralville man charged with theft

Police have charged a Coralville man with theft by deception, alleging that he took more than \$2,000 from local businesses in 2006.

Coralville police stated in a Feb. 28 complaint that Ronald Evans, 54, made an agreement with employees at Foster Maytag and Reference Audio in October 2006, to install appliances and equipment he would purchase "in the near future."

Evans told Foster Maytag employees that he was a government employee and would receive a check from the government, and he told Reference Audio employees that his accountant would send a down payment in the form of a check to the business, authorities said.

Police reported that both businesses said they hadn't received payment from Evans, and they estimated their losses at \$2,233.37.

Evans now faces a second-degree theft charge, a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

In the past, Evans was convicted of masterminding a \$330,000 theft scam at Coral Ridge Mall in 2000, after which he fled to Mexico with Anne Devine and her daughter, Erica.

He has also been charged with bigamy after police said he arranged for an ordained minister to marry him and a woman in the lobby of the Baymont Inn in Coralville. But authorities said Evans was already married to Sharolyn Evans when he and the other woman filed a marriage application on Sept. 11 in Cedar County.

Evans, who has been in Johnson County Jail since Nov. 3, 2006, was being held Thursday on \$100,000 cash only, \$125,000 cash only, and \$2,000 cash surety bonds.

— by Emileigh Barnes

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Alum decries JonBenet media

UI alumna and prosecutor in the JonBenet Ramsey case lectures on her career and how media affects court cases

BY LAURA KLAIMONT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Boulder, Colo., District Attorney Mary Lacy shared details of some of her cases with an audience of law students Thursday, focusing on the media's role in shaping public opinion during a lecture in the Boyd Law Building.

"The media have been good more than they have been bad," said Lacy, a 1978 UI College of Law alumna.

Lacy joined the Boulder District Attorney's Office in 1983. The Iowa native also worked as a full-time sexual-assault officer in Boulder.

In that role, Lacy said, she witnessed the ways in which the media can help the public become informed.

As she outlined some of the district's sex-crime cases, she noted that the Boulder community followed the stories in the newspapers and on TV — helping Lacy and her colleagues put criminals behind bars.

But she added she has had her fair share of negative experiences with the media.

As a prosecutor in the JonBenet Ramsey case — which involved a 6-year-old girl who was found dead in her home in 1996 — the media served as a vehicle for misinformation, she said.

"They descended onto Boulder like a horde of locusts," she said. "They did not give anyone in the justice center the privacy that was needed."

Lacy added that the media were not interested in presenting the news but being the first to do so.

"Information was being leaked on all sides," she said, and she



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Boulder District Attorney Mary Lacy delivers a speech to law students on Thursday in the Boyd Law Building.

said she felt as though news organizations were looking to portray the Ramsey family as guilty. "The media were hungry for any information that came out."

Another well-known case that Lacy prosecuted is the University of Colorado football-recruit scandal. Colorado recruiters had been accused of permitting parties for potential players, in which marijuana and alcohol were available, and a number rapes allegedly occurred.

Lacy was widely criticized for comments she made about Colorado's football team, quoted as accusing the football program of

using sex and alcohol to recruit men to play at the university.

"I happen to be a college-football fan; I love the Hawkeyes," Lacy said, noting that she never expected to face the brunt of the scandal. "The media coverage was extensive and vicious. Trading a letter jacket for a prison cell is not what the public saw for the future of these men."

For more than a year, Lacy said, she became the main journalistic topic in Boulder County — which frustrated Lacy.

"In some way I'm angry with how the media have acted," she

said. "But sometimes, you have to sit back and see if it has caused changes."

Sheldon Kurtz, a UI law professor, invited Lacy to visit the university last summer.

"I thought that she structured her speech to bring in an interesting mix of cases; she also shows the positive and detrimental role media plays," said Kurtz, who taught Lacy when she was a student at the UI. "She demonstrated how ethics and seriousness play into the job of a prosecutor."

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Sparking young entrepreneurs

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Brad Phillips was a professional skateboarder visiting Bam Margera's Pennsylvania home when he noticed what he thought was an oddly shaped sunroof in Margera's Lamborghini.

Upon closer inspection, however, he noticed it was a hole through the roof — courtesy of 1980s rock icon Billy Idol, Margera later said.

It's moments such as these that will stick with Phillips, who was one speaker featured at the UI during its first Entrepreneurship Week — a nationwide initiative to inspire attendees to start businesses, among other goals.

"It's very much a national event," said Lynn Jahn, the managing director of the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory. "Small-business development centers, universities, and colleges all partake in the event."

The series of talks, hosted by the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, ran from Feb. 24 through Wednesday. Additional events were also scheduled for Thursday and today but were canceled due to the weather.

Besides the UI, other schools in the state, including Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, Drake University, and North Iowa Area Community College, participated in the national week.

Phillips, who owns Premis Industries — a film company that focuses on Motocross, a dirt-bike-based sport — spoke to high-schoolers on Feb. 27.

"I try to act like a high-school kid and tell them about the crazy things we do," he said. "It's my business."

It wasn't just business owners who gave talks during the week.

UI alumna and actress Tanna Frederick gave a speech on what it took to navigate the acting industry in Hollywood.

At first, she was hesitant to speak during the entrepreneurial

week — mainly because she initially didn't think of herself as a businesswoman — she soon learned that acting was, in fact, an enterprise.

"I realized that 95 percent of the time, I'm trying to get business, so that that 5 percent of the time, I can focus on my craft and do what I love," she said.

Jahn also said it was important to have young UI alumni to present their experiences to college-age students.

"There's a certain number of college students who connect with them," Jahn said.

Frederick also said she was glad to help students who were unsure of their career paths after graduation.

"One student came up to me and said he wanted to become a comedian, but he was an economics major," she said. "I told him he would be great as a comedian because economics has a lot to do with it."

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EDITORIAL

Security talks with Iran, Syria are essential actions

Just as necessity gave way to détente and talks with the “evil empire,” so, too, might it bring about diplomacy with the “axis of evil.” There is going to be a security conference in Iraq involving a long list of countries such as Russia, Britain, Iraq’s neighbors, and most importantly, Iran and Syria. It’s encouraging to see the United States opening up to talks, and though this doesn’t mean the United States is automatically warming up to Iran and Syria, it’s a step in the right direction.

Convening talks with countries the United States has labeled “evil” may seem hypocritical, but is actually a necessary part of having an effective foreign policy in the region. The United States simply does not have the luxury of fighting every nation with which it disagrees, and if compromise is going to be struck with Iraq’s neighbors, particularly Iran, then it will be for the better.

The U.S. troop presence in Iraq will not and cannot continue indefinitely, and when that starts to wane, the role Iraq’s neighbors play in its future will be crucial. The countries bordering Iraq have a legitimate interest in Iraq’s affairs, though the United States may not agree with their involvement. Refugees, arms, and humanitarian problems are going to affect the nations bordering Iraq, civil wars just aren’t apt to obey geographical boundaries, and the negative repercussions of the

fighting in Iraq are going to be felt elsewhere.

The question lingers on whether the parties involved in the conference can act within Iraq’s best interests or will focus instead upon their own agendas. This is not to say Iraq’s interests are exclusive from everyone else’s, but a conference in which sides try stare one another down, all the while hoping the others blink first, will result in a missed opportunity to do some real good. The need for stability in Iraq is a common ground for all involved, and this may be the best approach in establishing it. Civil wars aren’t cheap; if relations can be improved among arms backers, it could help reduce the severity of the conflict.

We are not pushing for the United States to give up all its control in Iraq, but maintaining a strongly, adversarial position isn’t going to improve the situation. Iraq’s neighbors aren’t going anywhere. Tough talk and hard stances against the “evil axis” make nice sound bites for the general public, but the rest of the world isn’t so receptive. Remedying the security concerns in Iraq will require the involvement of other parties, and we anticipate this will resolve at least some contentious issues. The United States cannot afford more fighting at this point in time. What is needed now is diplomacy, and compromise is a main ingredient.

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Protect right to assemble

I was shocked when I read the Feb. 27 *DI* headline “11 arrested in Grassley office protest.” I didn’t know what to think after reading the article, which reported that seven UI students were arrested for criminal trespass.

At first I was taken aback by the comments of UI College Republican President Greg Baker. He said he respects the anti-war protesters’ constitutional right to assemble but appears to condone their being arrested for having a respectful and peaceful assembly.

I find it hard to understand why they were arrested. The First Amendment explicitly states that the sovereign people have an inalienable right to peacefully assemble. I find it harder to understand that Baker, a conservative leader, would look the other way to the state infringing on the fundamental liberty of these antiwar protesters.

Maybe Baker and the police are right. Perhaps arresting people for voicing their opinions at the office of their federal-level congressional official, which represents them, is justified. I mean, its not like political dissenters were meant to check the policy of their elected officials or anything like that. Besides, our country is being run so well right now, and the legitimacy and validity of Washington’s policies isn’t in any serious question or doubt, anyway.

After I got over the dust of what happened, I became quite pleased. I applauded the *DI* for making this front-page news. I also appreciate the *DI* listing the names of the patriots who proved their devotion to the founding of this country was founded.

Jeff Shipley
UI student

Vote Labor Party

Mark Anthony Dingbaum and Tess Feldman are the best candidates in this student-government election. They bring experience, a great work ethic, and engaging personalities that will benefit students and the UI.

I have been fortunate to work with Mark over the past year as a student senator. I see his leadership abilities as a Senate executive and an involved senator. He brings three years of UISG experience and

firsthand knowledge of the inner workings of the university. Tess has proven her leadership abilities as a RA Council executive and through her involvement in such groups as the 10,000 Hours Show and the United Way Student Campaign.

I am lucky to be friends with both Mark and Tess, and I am inspired by their friendship and personalities. They are engaging, open-minded individuals who have the drive and the desire to aid students and improve conditions at the university. Their personalities are compatible with what is expected of student leaders. They take initiative in forming relationships, as evidenced by their involvement in other student groups, and they are open to hearing from any and all students who need their support.

In addition to their approachable personalities and experience, both bring an unrivaled work ethic to the presidency. They are hard-working, focused individuals who will concentrate their energies on feasible and powerful proposals to aid students. Their experience sets them apart because they have knowledge of what can and cannot be achieved within UISG. Their plans to increase campus safety, encourage leadership development, and curb energy consumption are all feasible and beneficial proposals for the university and the students.

Sean Brady
UI senior

No place for racism

According to an article in the *New York Times* on Feb. 25, “Sorority evictions raise issue of looks and bias,” Delta Zeta’s national organization evicted most of its DePauw University chapter, supposedly for failure to meet recruitment goals. However, the evictions fell entirely on the basis of physical appearance and race, with all non-white and less attractive women losing their places or residence. Because of these racist and shallow actions, it is the duty of the Iowa chapter of Delta Zeta and the greek community at Iowa to cut ties with the national organization of the sorority, or of the administration of the UI to cut ties with the local chapter. We need to send the message that racist, shallow organizations have no place on our campus, lest we tarnish Iowa’s reputation as an accepting and intelligent community.

Alex Jeschke
UI student



Thanks to Labor Party

On behalf of the House That Tippi Built, a campaign with Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity to provide labor and \$50,000 toward the construction of a home for a local family, I want to offer our heartfelt thanks to the Labor Party. On Wednesday, the Labor Party held a charity date auction and raised \$1,206 for our project. The project could not succeed without generous acts from individuals similar to those belonging to the Labor Party. Approximately a dozen friends of the Labor Party auctioned themselves off, with the highest bid up to \$500.

In terms of the project’s background, the House That Tippi Built is building a home for a local family who immigrated to the United States from West Africa 12 years ago in search of a better life. The father, Ballah Sonah, described the family’s future home by saying, “After work, I often go to the lot our house will be built on before walking home. We are so happy and so grateful.” Sonah’s words sum up the meaningful effect the Labor Party’s contributions will have on the completion of the project. We cannot thank presidential and vice-presidential candidates Mark Dingbaum and Tess Feldman enough for their willingness to hold an event for our cause. We thank the Labor Party,

Brothers, and everyone else involved for helping us make the dream of owning a home come true for the Ballah Sonah and Ramatou Sanogo family.

Kevin Hansen
Member, House That Tippi Built steering committee

Vote for progress, A-Team

Atul Nakhasi, a UI Student Government presidential candidate, has spent the past few months educating himself on the problems the university faces. He has taken the time to meet with the necessary officials to help change these problems — covering alternatives to PAULA fines, the student-escort service, and landlord accountability for the off-campus students.

Courtney Parker is a woman of strength and determination. She holds presidential positions, and her dedication to student rights have escalated the interests of many. Her experience overqualifies her for the responsibilities of UISG vice president. Both have the same motivations and contribute to one another’s ideas. They have the charisma, platform, and inspiration to make sure concerns of the students are well represented. On March 5 and 6, vote for the candidates that best characterize the students.

Vote for progress, not self-image. Vote the A-Team!

Amanda Parrish
UI student

ON THE SPOT

What do you think about the U.S. having an Iraq security conference with Iran and Syria?



“I don’t think anybody will really help that much in the long run.”

Kyle Browning
UI sophomore



“I don’t know much about it.”

Chelsey Ferleger
UI sophomore



“I think it’s good; we need to open up talks with Iran and Syria and have more diplomacy.”

Mike Brownlee
UI junior



“I think anything that improves diplomatic relations in the region is good.”

Mike Cornfield
UI junior

The connected

In Martin Scorsese’s bloody Oscar winner *The Departed*, Boston organized crime rests on the twiddling thumbs of Matt Damon and Leonardo DiCaprio.

Our digital adventure begins in the crudely constructed command center, where corrupt cop Colin Sullivan (Damon) sends a surreptitious text message to mob posse leader Frank Costello (Jack Nicholson) warning him of an impending bust. The most amazing part is that Damon types the message while his phone is still in his pocket. Simultaneously mimicking the traitor’s digital warning flare, undercover cop Billy Costigan (DiCaprio) messages his boss a “\$,” signaling the deal is about to go down. What happens next is a movie spoiler but also an example of how text messaging has turned lives into a bloodbath of vague, vibrating correspondence. Jack Nicholson dies, buzzing phone in hand, from several bullets in the stomach. Leonardo kills a couple people, and the better half of Boston’s hardscrabble Mick crime ring is obliterated into puffs of red mist by the cops.



JOHN LARUE

While I’m usually not a technological determinist, by observing the use of the text message in modern cinema and in my own life, I have found text messaging to be inherently sketchy.

We must ask what it means when Oscar-winning filmmakers give a pop culture piece of filmmaking a starring role. Movies, at the most primal level, give audience members a moment to escape. Like a good book, time passes unknowingly while the threads of our every emotion are carefully plucked. But the way these notes are played is changing quickly.

Let us return to *The Departed* for an example. The scene occurs toward the end of the film and is what could be called a cell-phone standoff. The context is unimportant but just know that two very intensely pissed off people are on the phone together and not talking. Like two sixth-graders dating for the first time, they idly hold the phones up to their cheeks with nothing to say, just deep breaths, hoping the other person will break the silence by going to dinner or farting. Neither happens, and they just hang up. It is quite possibly the most anticlimactic scene in a film that is rarely disappointing. Even Disney knows better than to end a violent stare down without any sort of resolve. Case in point: *The Lion King*. Scar and Simba are staring each other down on Pride Rock, and Simba beats the crap out of him.

So we’ve seen that Hollywood is getting with the times, but what does this mean for you? What about the future of the connected world if we have made a limited form of communication such as text messaging one of our frequent modes of discourse?

As of June 2005, there were around 5 billion text messages sent every month. After reviewing my own service, I found that I account for around .000005 percent of that outrageous number. The most fascinating part of the messaging frenzy is that many people are unaware of what the other person is thinking. It’s terrifying for me to think about the number of times I’ve mistakenly invited myself over for a chaluupa and a movie because of a simple “wat r u doing? :)”

But maybe decoding these messages is not your problem. Even the most masterful of puzzle solvers is left in a quagmire in the riddle that doesn’t exist. This situation arises only if the mysterious and illusive text-message pirates have paid you a visit. The pirates are responsible for the infamous ghost reply. The vaporous message that sublimated on its way to your phone, nowhere to be found. It is always followed the day after by a conversation that includes, “Oh, you didn’t get my text?” But you have to be courteous because it’s not their fault, it’s the pirates. But we all know they didn’t send one in the first place. That’s the beauty of texting, if you don’t want to reply, you just click and forget.

In summary, it’s the errors in text messaging that makes texting a compelling way to converse, both in movies and in life. But Scorsese fails to recognize this fact and instead transforms one of the most instantaneous, innovative, and all-around deceptive forms of communication into something it’s not: reliable and clear.

If only he would have taken advantage of some of these little tricks. Maybe life would have turned out differently down by the docks. ■

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D/RECOMMENDS

That you stop watching "Grey's Anatomy," because it's really just a serious version of "Scrubs." And anyway, Meredith looked like she flattened long before the ferry accident, if you know what I'm sayin'.

ARTS & CULTURE

He really could dance all night

Dancers In Company performer Trevor Szuba-Schneider stands out in the dance department. And not just because he's a guy.



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI student Trevor Szuba-Schneider rehearses the piece "Baque" with Duarte Dance Works on June 22, 2006, in the Englert Theatre.

BY VANESSA VEIOCK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Most college-aged males consider dance an activity reserved for weekend bar visits only. Trevor Szuba-Schneider deems it a daily routine.

The flaxen-haired UI sophomore, originally from La Grange, Ill., asserted that his dancing is nothing comparable to the careless bouncing going on upstairs in smoky downtown establishments — but, rather, a skillful craft.

"This is more 'art.' It will entertain you, but it's art. It has deep meaning. It has numerous layers of feeling, emotion, meaning — you name it," he said, looking out onto the basement stage of North Hall's Space/Place, in where he will perform with Dancers in Company, the university's 12-person traveling dance troupe, this weekend.

Enrolled in his first ballet class by his mother when he was 3, Szuba-Schneider insisted he always knew his life calling even as a child.

"My mom caught it early," he said, grinning. "I feel like that's why I have such a passion."

With a wide-toothed smile rarely missing from his visage, he detailed his fervor for all dance genres.

"I'm all over the board. There's nothing 'ugh' to me."

The blue-eyed charmer estimated he spends at least five-and-a-half hours a day dancing, but said, "It's not horribly physically hard on the body."

In between classes and rehearsals, the dance major enjoys quieter endeavors. "I like

to read my books, think about choreography, think about life," he said.

Anna Adams Stark, a junior dance major and friend of Szuba-Schneider, agreed that the dancer cradles a thirsting curiosity. "He absorbs everything like a sponge," she said.

With a Facebook profile that boasts such interests as "inflationary cosmology," "penny poker," and "anything that's wonky," Szuba-Schneider listed his fascination with "everything" as a reason he chose the UI.

He watched his peers stretch and twirl to warm up for the night's rehearsal from the edge of his seat.

"I'm thoroughly enjoying every moment," he said about his college experience.

The tightly toned dancer spoke of his fellow students with the affection of a parent bragging about his children.

"Everyone in the dance department is definitely my friend," he said. One of the four male undergraduate dance majors out of an enrollment of 104, he said, "We all love each other, and we all love what we're doing."

He flirted across the stage in between songs, smiling at the other dancers, but he held a dedicated furrowed brow when a lighting designer asked him to restage for the customary ending bow one last time.

"He's a character — terribly funny," Juliana Waechter, a wardrobe supervisor for the Dancers in Company production, as she watched the rehearsal from the center of the theater. "He keeps the other dancers on

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their toes." Cindy Kubu, the costume supervisor, leaned in. "He's a real shining example," she said. "Even in backstage stress situations, he takes the lead."

A gleam of dampness reflected from Szuba-Schneider's forehead as he lifted a woman off the ground. She rolled off his back, disappearing behind the curtain. Another dancer moved toward him. His abdominal muscles tightened into tight lines beneath his shiny blue spandex turtleneck. He lifted the ballerina into a prolonged leap — almost effortlessly — as he turned to receive the next dancer.

He had been gliding across the stage performing similar moves for the past 33 minutes, save for a few minutes to change costumes. As far as people questioning his reasoning behind pursuing a dance major, he gave a quick and confident answer:

"Come to a concert. You might want to start dancing, too."

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Musical escape acts

Escape through music is nothing new, but Saturday night at the Mill, the bands will take breaks from studies and employment at the UI — and even from other bands

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT
THE DAILY IOWAN

At the Mill on Saturday night, everyone should be relieved from her or his respective daily grind — and that includes most of the bands set to take the stage.

Miracles of God guitarist Samuel Locke-Ward cobbled together a local bill to foster a welcoming audience for friends, Omaha's Outlaw Con Bandana. As it happens, the guests of honor from Omaha might not be able to make it. "There are some issues with [work] schedules," Locke-Ward said.

For this weekend's festivities, he corralled a ragtag group of UI students, Great Lakes Music, a duo of working-worlders, Coyote Blood, and former saxophonist for the Violent Femmes, Peter Balestrieri; Locke-Ward, himself, will take a break from his Miracles of God duties to perform a solo set.

UI junior and Great Lakes Music frontman Eric Langley will take a break from his studies to detail the already tumultuous history of his young band. At just under a year old, Great Lakes Music has lived through more extreme tensions than bands two or three times older — including an antagonistic relationship with a former violinist, a horrendous recording session for the group's *Plain Songs* EP, and departing band members.

Now Langley has a lineup that he thinks will stick. And he isn't using the band's former producer Andy Hare, who Langley called a "clown."

"Since then, I've recorded everything we've done," he said. This newly recorded output includes a new single "State Road Sixty-Three."

With melodies composed in the mold of Bonnie "Prince" Billy and road-weary warblers about road-weary wanderers, Langley has created rich tales and characters that seem wholly relatable and real.

"You can write songs about yourself all you want, but that can get really boring," he said.

Langley isn't the only one escaping through his music.

"I'm kinda out of the loop," said Hagan Myers, one half of Coyote Blood, "I've got a couple of kids, and I just [play music] to keep it alive."



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Local band Great Lakes practices Thursday evening in the home of guitarist Eric Langley. Great Lakes will play at the Mill on Saturday with Samuel Locke-Ward, Outlaw Con Bandana, Pete Balestrieri, and Coyote Blood.

'You can write songs about yourself all you want, but that can get really boring.'

— Eric Langley, Great Lakes frontman



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GIVE A LISTEN

Ramble over to the dailyiowan.com for new track from Great Lakes Music "State Road Sixty-Three," the title track from the five-song EP the band will put out on Saturday.

If you like it:

See **Outlaw Con Bandana**, with **Samuel Locke-Ward**, **Peter Balestrieri**, **Coyote Blood**, and **Great Lakes Music**, 8 p.m. Mill, 120 E. Burlington, \$5

been looking for an outlet for his new material.

He won't necessarily expand into any dangerous territory, though. "If you know the Miracles, you know the stuff I write," he said. But when he steps on stage, he'll be his own band. Locke-Ward will be — Keller Williams-style — employing samples and loops to fill out his compositions.

"How many fucking singer/songwriters have you seen that have fucking sucked cause they didn't know how to arrange?" he ranted.

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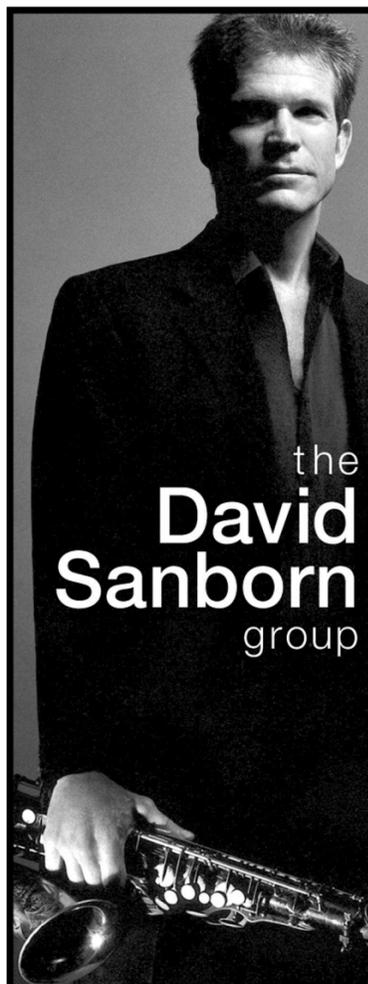


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ARTS & CULTURE

Out on some borderline of *art* and **WAR**

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jaime May and Anna Heineman want to put a bombed-out car on Art Building West's front lawn and a chunk of rock from Osama bin Laden's Afghanistan hideout cave in Art Gallery West.

The two UI art-history graduate students said they believe presenting such objects as art stimulates a more personalized understanding of tough topics. It's no coincidence, then, that they jumped at the chance to curate the student art exhibition for this year's Graduate Art History Society Student Symposium, "In the Crosshairs: Intersections of Art & War," which will have its opening reception Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Art Building West Gallery.

"The purpose of art is as this forum where you can talk about anything that could be difficult," Heineman said. "In looking at each piece, you hear a different voice and see a different perspective."

This year marks the first time such an exhibition has accompanied

the symposium. Chairwoman Claire Kovacs said the addition embodies the Iowa Ideal, the School of Art and Art History's founding principle that focuses on the collaboration between art history and studio art.

The symposium also provides invaluable professional experience, she said.

"The function of art history is to examine the way society reacts to different events," she said. "Art gives us a way of engaging that reaction in a visual way."

Rachel Stephens, a graduate student in art history and the only UI presenter, said art can often provide a way for individuals and societies to address post-war issues. Her presentation examines how the Union soldiers were depicted much more heroically than the Confederate ones.

"For the Civil War in particular, art wasn't created about it until about 20 years later," she said. "Then people realized they needed to address these issues. Painting was a great way to

express their emotions and feelings about the war."

David O'Brien, an associate professor and program head of art history at the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign and this year's keynote speaker, said it is surprising how little art historical research has examined the intersection of art and war.

"It's difficult to celebrate art when the subject itself is a disturbing, controversial, and uncomfortable topic," he said. His lecture examines how 19th-century painters who painted propagandistic works celebrating governmental victories frequently became personally invested in themes of masculinity.

Many contemporary artists, those at the UI included, have a more personal interpretation of war:

"I never thought that he would go to war," graduate student Inok Kalkwarf said, speaking about her son, who served six months in Afghanistan with the Iowa National Guard. "Politicians, they play games. They count the numbers of soldiers who die."



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In his work for the student art exhibition *Hinges*, UI student Terry Rathje selected biblical and constitutional phrases to demonstrate U.S. hypocrisy.

She moved her thumbs as if playing a video game.

To both support the soldiers who returned and commemorate those who did not, she created a sculpture montage for the exhibition that incorporates a

photograph her son took in Afghanistan, a certificate that all National Guard members receive, and actual chunks of rock from bin Laden's cave.

May said it is works of art such as Kalkwarf's that help make the

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When: 3 p.m. Saturday
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realities of war tangible. "You walk into this space, and you're forced to react with an object," May said. "It lends itself a reality."

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Q: Boston Celtic great Danny Ainge beat Michael Jordan in golf in between games of their teams' 1986 Eastern Conference playoffs, allegedly ticking off His Airness. How many points did MJ score the next day?
Answer on page 2B

FOOTBALL

Ferentz fills D-line spot
Kirk Ferentz filled the only vacancy in his coaching staff Thursday with the hiring of Rick Kaczinski on an interim basis.

Kaczinski, who served as a graduate assistant to Ferentz for two years, will assume the defensive-line coaching duties for Ron Aiken, who accepted a similar position with the Arizona Cardinals last month.



Kaczinski
defensive-line coach

"Rick has done an outstanding job as a member of our staff the past two years," Ferentz said in a press release. "I am confident he'll do very well with his new responsibilities. Rick is committed to helping players develop and improve in all areas of their lives. He is a strong teacher, and he is enthusiastic in his approach."

"Rick understands and appreciates the values and traditions of our program, our athletics department, and our university. Like the rest of our staff, he is eager to help our players and program move forward in a positive direction."

Kaczinski, 32, was a three-year starter on Notre Dame's offensive line before coming to Iowa.

— by Dan Parr

BASEBALL

Baseball escapes to Florida

The Iowa baseball team will depart from the winter-weather surge to head for Florida this weekend to participate in the Stetson Tournament.

A trio of games are on tap for the Hawkeyes, beginning at noon today against No. 18 Nebraska (5-2). Iowa (1-1) will face event host Stetson (8-3) on Saturday and Notre Dame (2-4) on March 4.



Bales
sophomore

All three advanced to the NCAA Tournament last year.

The Hawkeyes split a rain-shortened series with Arkansas-Little Rock on Feb. 23 through Sunday.

Danny Bales, a redshirt sophomore who missed his first two seasons with shoulder injuries, debuted for Iowa in the opening weekend. The Cedar Rapids native allowed two hits and one run while striking out four in two innings.

At the plate, sophomore first baseman Wes Freie smacked a two-run home run in the series finale. It was the first round tripper of his career and Iowa's first of the season.

— by Dan Parr

SOFTBALL

Softball stays on the road

The Iowa softball team will continue its extensive road trip this weekend, when it heads to the Buzz Classic in Woodstock, Ga. The Hawkeyes claimed the title in their last visit to the tournament, 2005.

The action will start early for the Hawkeyes; they will open at 11 a.m. today against Gardner-Webb. Iowa will then square off with Boston University at 1 p.m. Other opponents for Gayle Blevins' Hawkeyes include Dartmouth and Georgia Southern.

The Iowa offense is led by junior Emily Nichols, who is putting on a hitting display early in the season, getting at least one hit in the squad's first 13 contests. The Portland, Ore., native leads the Hawkeyes in runs, hits, doubles, triples, home runs, RBI's, total bases, slugging percentage, and on-base percentage.

Senior Sami Baugh is also sparking the Iowa lineup with a .364 batting average. The catcher has also thrown out three base runners who attempted to steal bases.

The Hawkeyes will not play their first home game until March 23.

— by Ian Smith

BIG TEN TOURNAMENT — IOWA 53, INDIANA 67

Inconsistency strikes deep

Weak shooting, D doom Hawks

WATCH DITV ON MARCH 4 — CITY CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM — TO CATCH EXCLUSIVE VIDEO HIGHLIGHTS AND INTERVIEWS FROM THE HAWKEYE WOMEN AT THE BIG TEN TOURNAMENT IN INDIANAPOLIS.

BY ALEX JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

INDIANAPOLIS — The Iowa women's basketball team followed another good performance with a weak showing, staying consistently inconsistent, much as it has done all season. The Hawkeyes dropped their first-round Big Ten Tournament game, 67-53, bowing out to Indiana thanks to poor shooting and soft defense.

"We're disappointed with the way we shot the ball," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "Like all year long, if we don't shoot the ball well, we don't play very good defense."

The defensive lapses were nothing new — Iowa finished last in the Big Ten in scoring defense at 71.7 per game.

Most disappointing, though, were Wendy Ausdemore and Kristi Smith. The pair of sophomores led Iowa in scoring during Big Ten play and also in 3-pointers made and 3-point field-goal percentage respectively. In Thursday's game, Ausdemore didn't score, and Smith only reached nine points. Combined, the duo shot 4-of-23 — a shade over 17 percent from the field.

"They played great defense," Smith said. "We weren't hitting early from the 3-point line early. That was kind of our downfall."

The first field goal of the game didn't come until just inside the 16-minute mark, by Indiana's Kimberly Roberson, putting the Hoosiers up 5-0 after Jamie Braun hit a pair of free-throws earlier.

Jeneé Graham put Iowa on the board with 13:55 on the clock, and Kristi Smith followed by swiping the ball on the other end, leading to an easy break-away lay-up for the sophomore and cutting the lead to 9-4.



Lindsy Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Megan Skouby looks to pass to Wendy Ausdemore during a Big Ten Tournament game against Indiana on Thursday in Indianapolis. Skouby, still recovering from a hand injury, finished with six points and two rebounds against the Hoosiers.

For the second four-minute stretch, inside eight minutes to inside four, neither team scored, locked in a 20-17 Indiana lead. The Hoosiers then went on a 14-4 run, closing the half with a 34-21 advantage.

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B

COMMENTARY

Gracious in defeat



BRANDAN STILES

INDIANAPOLIS — Never have I felt so awkward in my career as a sportswriter.

No, I'm not talking about the 67-53 defeat Iowa took at the hands of Indiana inside the Conseco Field House, although it was 40 minutes of basketball that left a blank look on my face.

I'm talking about the feeling in the Iowa locker room after the game. With the exception of postgame interviews, there wasn't a single peep.

By now, you're probably wondering why I felt obligated to even go in the locker room of a group of players who were probably wishing I and other reporters weren't there.

I went in for two reasons. One is because I wanted to experience what it was like to be inside an NBA locker room, even if it was the Indiana Pacers'.

The other reason was I wanted to talk to two players who were not available for the press conference, yet whose performances stood out.

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 3B

IOWA (16-13, 8-7 BIG TEN) VS. ILLINOIS (21-9, 9-6)
SATURDAY, AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, IOWA CITY, 11:05 A.M., KGAN

Hawks play for Big Ten seed

With a popped bubble, the Hawkeyes look to improve their Big Ten Tournament seed against Illinois on Senior Day

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BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN



Alford
coach



Haluska
shooting guard

With an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament out of the picture, an Iowa win in Saturday's season finale against Illinois translates into a better situation next week in Chicago.

The Hawkeyes could be slotted anywhere from the fourth to the eighth seed in the Big Ten Tournament — just six days away in the United Center. Likely needing the postseason league championship to gain automatic entry in the 65-team national tournament,

matchups and number of games to the final will be critical.

A 74-72 loss in State College, Pa., to Penn State on Wednesday night probably eliminated the Hawkeyes (16-13, 8-7 Big Ten) from at-large berth discussions.

Saturday's game against the Illini will tip at 11:07 a.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The game is sold out.

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B

UNDERDOGS UNDAUNTED

The Iowa wrestling squad will hit the mats this weekend in East Lansing, Mich., hoping to pull a few upsets

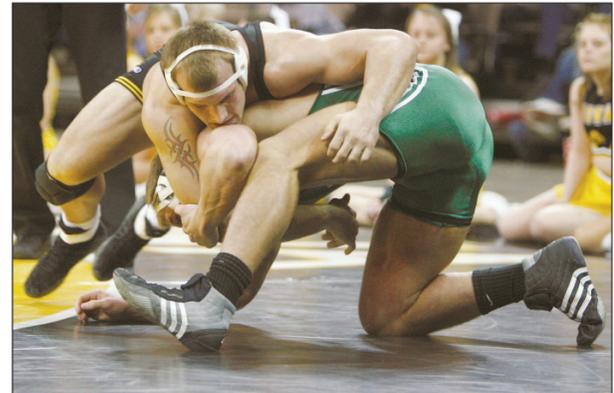
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BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The peaks and valleys of the Iowa wrestling season finally ascends toward its climax. The Hawkeye battalion will head to East Lansing, Mich., for the Big Ten championships this weekend in hopes of securing their first conference title since 2004.

Iowa (14-5, 5-3) must overcome a number of obstacles in order to sit on the top conference perch at the end of the day March 4. Tom Brands' squad enters the championships with zero No. 1 seeds, a lineup that is returning to health after weeks of tinkering, and possibly one of the best squads in recent history staring them in the face — No. 1 Minnesota.

All the barriers disappear in the rearview mirror, though, when the first whistle sounds Saturday inside the Breslin



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestler Jordan McLaughlin tries to flip opponent Nick Palmieri during the match against Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 11. McLaughlin pinned Palmieri.

Center. "This is what I've trained for," junior Mark Perry said. "Pretty much every guy in that [Iowa's] starting lineup — this is what we came to college to wrestle. It's time to go."

Brands attributes the lack of a No. 1 seed to his team's inability to get it done consistently throughout the regular season. Despite his squad's uphill battle, the first-year coach optimistically cites the conference's parity as a reason the Hawkeyes can steal the

title. Seven of the Iowa wrestlers are ranked in the top seven at their respective weights. Charlie Falck, Perry, and Eric Luedke will take the mat as No. 2 seeds, while heavyweight Matt Fields is a No. 4, Ryan Morningstar a No. 5, Alex Tsirtsis a No. 6, and Mario Galanakis a No. 7. The Hawkeyes know it is going to take a number of upsets to win the crown, but they believe it can happen.

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 3B

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BIG TEN WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Thursday's Games
Game 1: #7 Wisconsin 81, #10 Michigan 59
Game 2: #6 Minnesota 60, #11 Northwestern 43
Game 3: #9 Indiana 67, #8 Iowa 53
Today's Games
Game 4: #2 Purdue vs. #7 Wisconsin, 11 a.m.
Game 5: #3 Michigan State vs. #6 Minnesota*
Game 6: #1 Ohio State vs. #9 Indiana*
Game 7: #4 Illinois vs. #5 Penn State*
Sunday, March 4
Game 8: Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 4 p.m.
Game 9: Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner*
Monday, March 5
Championship Game: Game 8 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 6 p.m.
 *Games begin 25 minutes following previous game.

BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	14	1	.933	26	3	.897
Wisconsin	12	3	.800	26	4	.867
Illinois	9	6	.600	21	9	.700
Indiana	9	6	.600	19	9	.679
Michigan St.	8	7	.533	21	9	.700
Michigan	8	7	.533	20	10	.667
Purdue	8	7	.533	19	10	.655
Iowa	8	7	.533	18	13	.582
Minnesota	3	13	.188	9	21	.300
Northwestern	2	13	.133	13	16	.448
Penn St.	2	13	.133	11	17	.393

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#2 UCLA 53, #13 Washington State 45
 #6 Memphis 78, UTEP 76
 Georgia Tech 84, #8 North Carolina 77
 Utah State 79, #10 Nevada 77, OT
 Virginia 69, #21 Virginia Tech 56
 Washington 85, #23 USC 70
Other Scores
 Drake 101, Evansville 96, OT
WOMEN
 #21 Wisconsin-Green Bay 78, Loyola Chicago 60
Other Scores
 Iowa State 72, Texas Tech 68
 Illinois State 67, Drake 61

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EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Toronto	32	26	.552
New Jersey	28	30	.483
New York	26	33	.441
Philadelphia	20	38	.345
Boston	15	42	.263
Southeast	31	25	.554
Washington	28	29	.491
Miami	28	31	.475
Orlando	22	36	.379
Charlotte	22	37	.373
Central	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	33	25	.569
Chicago	33	27	.550
Indiana	29	27	.518
Milwaukee	21	37	.362

Dallas 95, Cleveland 92
 Portland 127, Charlotte 90
 Seattle 77, L.A. Clippers 75
Today's Games
 Milwaukee at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Atlanta at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Memphis at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Golden State at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Miami, 7 p.m.
 Utah at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Orlando at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
 New Orleans at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Houston at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF
Atlantic	40	18	6	86	171
New Jersey	34	20	9	77	215
N.Y. Islanders	32	23	9	73	191
N.Y. Rangers	30	27	7	67	187
Philadelphia	17	37	10	44	170
Northwest	W	L	OT <td>Pts <td>GF </td></td>	Pts <td>GF </td>	GF
Buffalo	42	16	5	89	240
Ottawa	38	22	4	80	221
Montreal	30	27	7	72	191
Toronto	30	25	5	69	203
Boston	30	28	9	65	183
Southeast	W	L	OT <td>Pts <td>GF </td></td>	Pts <td>GF </td>	GF
Tampa Bay	37	25	4	78	212
Atlanta	32	23	10	74	196
Carolina	32	27	7	71	195
Florida	24	29	6	65	188
Washington	24	29	12	60	197

Thursday's Games
 Philadelphia 4, Boston 3, OT
 Tampa Bay 5, Washington 4, SO
 Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Rangers 3, SO
 Florida 2, Dallas 1, OT
 St. Louis 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, OT
 Colorado 6, Chicago 1
 Minnesota 5, Edmonton 0
 Vancouver 4, Phoenix 3
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Today's Games
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TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 BUFFALO BILLS—Re-signed CB Jabari Greer. Released G Chris Villarrial and S Matt Bowen.
 CAROLINA PANTHERS—Agreed to terms with LB Dan Morgan, DE Mike Rucker and QB Jake Delhomme on restructuring contracts. Released WR Karl Hankton.
 CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Lovie Smith, coach, to a four-year contract extension through 2011 and Jerry Angelo, general manager, to a contract through 2013.
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Named Brian Stewart defensive coordinator. Released QB Drew Bledsoe, TE Ryan Hannam and G E.J. Whitely.
 DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed LB Alex Lewis to a three-year contract.
 JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed RB Fred Taylor to a three-year contract extension. Tendered contract offers to CB Ahmad Carroll, LB Jorge Cordova, QB Quinn Gray, DE Bobby McCray, K Josh Scobee, DE Kenny Pettway and FB Derrick Wimbush.

Women eye Big Ten kickoff

The 59th-ranked Iowa women's tennis team (4-4) is set to launch its Big Ten season against unranked Minnesota (4-3) on Sunday

BY BOBBY LOESCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The weather has dished out a 50 percent discount to the 59th-ranked Iowa women's tennis team's (4-4) weekend schedule. While the squad is still set to take on Minnesota (4-3) on March 4, its Friday match against Kansas (2-8) has been postponed because of Mother Nature.

"We don't have anything rescheduled yet," Iowa head coach Daryl Greenan said. "I don't know what's going to happen."

The cancellation, whether temporary or permanent, may benefit the Hawkeyes — the women can now turn their focus to ensuring a smooth kickoff to the always important Big Ten season.



Greenan head coach

Greenan, last season's Big Ten Coach of the Year, says his goal is always to win as many matches as possible, and he stays away from numerical predictions. But last year's team, a conference runner-up, gave the 2007 players a high mark to shoot for — 9-1.

"It's realistic," freshman Kacie Klockenga said. "But it would be really tough. There are some good teams. To go 9-1, last year's team had to beat a couple of really good teams close."

Although unranked, the Golden Gophers gave the Hawkeyes one of those close matches last season, falling to Iowa, 4-3, in Minneapolis.

While a signature of last year's team was dominating

the slim margins — they went 4-0 in Big Ten matches decided by a 4-3 score — this season, they haven't exactly been Iowa's forte: The Hawks are sub-.500 (2-3) in squeakers.

"It came down to a lot of third sets," Klockenga said. "And one of the big advantages is the doubles point. If you can win the doubles point, it helps a lot."

Iowa's checklist against Minnesota starts with taking the often elusive doubles point, but Greenan has a strong history against the Gophers, and he said increased familiarity with a team changes the approach going in.

"There's a little more strategy involved," he said. "We have scouting, but we don't know until the day of the match who is really going to be in that position."

While the third-year coach doesn't know Minnesota's lineup, he isn't too sure about his own, either. Merel Beelen, who started the season 7-0 in the No. 6 singles spot, moved up to the No. 5 spot against Notre Dame. There, she suffered her first loss of the year, and Greenan isn't sure if the move is permanent.

The doubles teams are also a pressing issue. Greenan said at this time last season, those spots were set, but this year, "anything could happen on a given weekend."

Regardless of who plays where, Iowa is taking this meet seriously because of its conference implications, as well as its effect on the team beyond Big Ten play.

"We beat them the last couple years, and I'd like to keep that roll going," Greenan said. "It's a match we need to win if we want to be in the postseason."

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GymHawks look for big sendoff

The women's gymnastics team says goodbye to its seniors with two meets this weekend against Southern Utah and the Cyclones

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa seniors Danielle Legeai and Beth Dilick have seen a lot as members of the women's gymnastics team. The 2004 squad finished 12th at nationals, but the year after that, the GymHawks fell to last in the Big Ten. In 2006, the Hawkeyes didn't make the regional meet for the first time since 2000.

With their last home meets this weekend, the seniors hope to go out on top in their last career meet in the Field House.

"They've seen the rise of Iowa gymnastics, the fall of Iowa gymnastics, and now they're part of the rebuilding," head coach Larissa Libby said.

The Hawkeyes will take on No. 34 Southern Utah on Friday and No. 10 Iowa State — in the Blackout Meet — on March 4.

Southern Utah is a team similar to Iowa, but Iowa State is ranked significantly higher than the Hawkeyes in every event.

However, now is the perfect time for the Cyclones to blow into Iowa City. The GymHawks are peaking with six weeks left until regionals, and the squad is poised to have a big day against the Cyclones to send off its senior class.

The last time Iowa beat its in-state rivals in the Cy-Hawk



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye Kara Pinjuv finishes her landing during a floor routine in practice on Jan. 24 in the Field House.

series was in 2004, when Legeai and Dilick were freshmen.

"It's the ultimate meet to go out on," Dilick said. "It's been a long time coming."

Legeai said that after four years, the rivalry is more intense.

"Now we have it in our blood, and we know the girls," she said. "To come back and [beat Iowa State] would be unbelievable."

Last weekend, the Hawkeyes posted a season-high team score of 194.625 in their win over defending Big Ten champion Minnesota in Minneapolis.

placed second overall with a team total of 209.75, while the Hawkeyes finished fifth out in the six-team event with a 198.40.

In Iowa's last meet against formerly No. 9 Nebraska on Feb. 24, the Hawks managed to pull an upset by 0.80 of a point. The squad also broke the school record for still rings by scoring a 36.8, and senior Jacques Bouchard posted a 9.45 in the event, earning him first place.

Meanwhile, the Illini are coming off a fifth-place finish (213.5) at the Pacific Coast Classic on Feb. 24. Yet, while Illinois ended near the bottom

in the six-team meet, the team produced season-high scores in every category besides parallel bars.

— by Ryan Young

Weather aces men's tennis match

Because of inclement weather, the 65th-ranked Iowa men's tennis team (4-3) will have to wait a little longer to kick off its Big Ten season.

The Hawkeyes were set to travel to the University of Minnesota to square off against the 24th-ranked Golden Gophers (7-2) at 6:30 p.m. today, but the two head coaches

decided to postpone the meet.

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said the meet will most likely be rescheduled for April, after the team's spring break.

With the Hawkeyes' young lineup, the delay might actually be a blessing. "We could definitely be competitive with Minnesota if we played it tomorrow," Houghton said. "But with three freshmen, I'd like to think we'll be much better by the middle of April than we'd be now ... obviously, that's not the reason we're not going up there, but the byproduct of that is OK for us."

— by Bobby Loesch

The Cyclones also had their highest team score of the season last weekend with a 196.425. However, Libby isn't sure if that's the best they can do.

"I'm not sure they went 196 without mistakes," she said.

The coaching staff will again experiment with the lineup in hope of finding some consistency. On Friday, the Hawkeyes will exhibit a weaker order — in preparation for the upcoming three meets in 10 days — but will return with the tougher squad on March 4.

So far this season, the lineup juggling has worked well for Iowa. Last minute fill-ins have performed respectably when called upon, leaving Libby and the rest of the coaches with a wealth of talent on some events, such as floor.

Even with the atypical rosters, the younger Hawkeyes want to send the seniors off with performances they won't soon forget.

"They've put in four years of hard work," Burke said. "This is the last hurrah for them. We want to hit for the seniors, and all they've done for us, and all the hours they've put in."

"We want to send them out on a high note."

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Wait till next year for Hawks

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On the positive side of things, if there were any, there was sophomore forward Nicole VanderPol. She was the only Hawkeye to score in double figures with 12 points, and she had set a career-high with nine boards.

But, like any player who gives a complete effort only for her team to come up short, it was tough to hold back tears and even talk about the solid performance she gave, something that has become routine throughout the latter part of the season.

"It's been fun playing well, but it sucks," VanderPol said. "I'd just rather get the 'W' as a team. I couldn't really care less about the numbers."

"If we had gotten the 'W,' that would have been nice."

Now, to the performance that shocked me and probably shocked every Iowa women's basketball fan in Indianapolis, the state of Iowa, or anywhere. Sophomore forward Wendy Ausdemore was 0-for-9 from the field, and didn't score a single point.

To give you an idea, in case you haven't been following,

Ausdemore had been Iowa's leading scorer in Big Ten play, and she was coming off an incredible performance, as was the team, against Wisconsin on Feb. 25. She also scored 22 points against the Hoosiers back on Jan. 11, when the Hawkeyes left Bloomington with a 71-67 victory.

Ausdemore said she couldn't recall ever being shut out in a basketball game — at any level. "They definitely identified me as a shooter," she said. "I heard them out there calling me out as a shooter. Defensive-wise, they were there, but I had some shots that I could've knocked down, and they didn't go in."

I honestly cannot thank both Ausdemore and VanderPol enough for being gracious enough to put up with me, given the squad's unfortunate circumstances of not only losing in the first round but knowing that the season is over, because a 14-16 mark will not earn them a WNIT bid.

But with everybody coming back, plus the return of Johanna Solverson, going through this rough year might make this team one to keep your eye on going into 2007-08.

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Indiana stuns Hawk women

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Not much changed in the second half, and Indiana held a 46-32 lead with nine minutes left. Slowly but surely, the Hoosiers crushed Iowa's spirit, maintaining their distance en route to a second-round berth against No. 1 seed Ohio State.

"It's a lot of mental toughness to me and being stronger mentally when things don't go your way," Bluder said. "I think they have to challenge themselves a little harder in the off-season, and I'm hoping that this hurts bad enough that they'll want to do that."

Leading the Hoosiers were 6-7 Sarah McKay and sling-shooting Kim Roberson. The duo combined for 40 points, three-quarters of Iowa's entire offensive output.

"Sarah McKay had a very nice game," Bluder said. "She's a tough person to stop inside."



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Kristi Smith drives against Indiana on Thursday during the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis. The Hawkeyes fell to the Hoosiers, 67-53, effectively ending their season.

Because of large part to her interior presence, Indiana allowed Iowa to match up one-on-one with McKay on the offensive end. But the shorter Hawkeyes couldn't capitalize.

"They let us have one-on-one post moves inside, and I think we needed to take advantage of that," Bluder said. "If we would've taken advantage of that, then they

would've had to start doubling off our outside players and giving us more open looks."

Inside and outside Iowa couldn't capitalize offensively, explaining why no Hawkeyes put up double figures, save Nicole VanderPol, who netted 12 to complement her nine rebounds, leading the team on the glass as well.

But in the end, after an up-and-down season, and the 53-point follow-up to the 103 scored against Wisconsin, Bluder could only describe the team one way.

"Inconsistent."

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Wrestlers look for run

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"If everybody wrestles as he can, there's no question in my mind we can't get everybody through [to the national championships]," the 125-pound Falck said. "But everybody has to wrestle — bring his 'A' game."

The Hawkeyes could get a significant boost if one of their unseeded wrestlers — Alex Grunder, Phil Keddy, and Dan Erikson — can secure a win or two. The 174-pound Luedke thinks Keddy is due for a big weekend the way he's been wrestling in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex.

"Keddy's unseeded, but he'll do something in the Big Ten Tournament," the senior said. "He's been doing real well in practice, I think that will translate into something special."

Besides hoping for a few surprises, Iowa can count on the return of Galanakis from a gimpy hamstring and Ere-

son from an injured left shoulder. The duo's return awards Iowa lineup stability it hasn't enjoyed in weeks.

The Hawkeyes are banking on extensive workouts, which have included both morning and afternoon sessions, to get the wrestlers peaking at the right time. The fiery Brands knows that won't be enough to guarantee success, though — the Hawkeyes must be ready emotionally, as well.

"I know this group wants to win," he said. "I know they're hungry. That's not enough, though. They've got to be smart. They've got to be tough in tough situations."

Even with powerhouse Minnesota standing directly in Iowa's path to glory, the team remains confident. If all goes right this weekend, the Hawkeyes will travel with a full squad to the NCAA championships.

"We want 10 qualifiers — we want 10 champions," Brands said. "It's still doable. From the outside looking in, it's not even remotely doable."

But that still doesn't mean that the standard changes."

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Men need win for seed

MEN'S HOOPS
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"We need to get a win to get to 9-7 and be in a big logjam probably with a lot of teams at 9-7, give ourselves some kind of momentum going into the Big Ten Tournament," Iowa coach Steve Alford said after the Penn State loss.

With a win over the Illini, the Hawkeyes could be tied with as many as six teams for third-place in the conference standings. Based on the weekend's matchups, the most likely scenario assigns third-place to Indiana, which will host Penn State Saturday, and creates a fourth-place tie among Iowa, Illinois, and Purdue.

If Michigan knocks off Ohio State at home or Michigan State wins at Wisconsin, the Wolverines and Spartans join the mix for fourth.

Regardless of the number or combination of teams tied with Iowa, the Big Ten's tiebreaking procedures for the league tournament guarantee the Hawkeyes a first day bye with a win over the Illini in all but one scenario — a Michigan State win and losses by Purdue and Michigan.

An Iowa loss, however, probably forces Alford's team into a

Thursday game. To make the NCAA Tournament, the Hawkeyes then would need to win four games in four days — a feat they accomplished in 2001.

The Illini (21-9, 9-6) have won six of their last seven games, but they may need another victory or two to establish a firm at-large résumé. Illinois held off Iowa, 74-70, on Jan. 10 in Champaign.

The Hawkeyes will bid farewell to seniors Adam Haluska and Mike Henderson, who will be honored following the game. Haluska, who averages 20.4 points a game, could become the first Iowa player to win the Big Ten scoring title since Andre Woolridge in 1997.

Wisconsin's Alando Tucker — the 2006 scoring champion a year ago who averages 19.9 points a contest — needs to out-score Haluska by at least 15 points on Saturday to take over the lead.

Alford credited Haluska and Henderson for helping mold a team that most picked to finish ninth in the conference to finish in the top half of the Big Ten.

"I could not say thank you enough to these two individuals," the eighth-year coach said.

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Last Chance for men tracksters

The Last Chance Meet on Saturday in Ames, is, as advertised, the final opportunity to qualify for the indoor NCAA championships in Fayetteville, Ark., March 9-10.

That is, if the weather holds up. "If you're listening to the weather report, that may be the story right there," head coach Larry Wiecek said.

But on the side of competition, the story is the last hurrah before the big show.

The Hawkeyes will be led by four provisionally qualifiers in seniors Adam Hamilton (weight throw) and Micah VanDenend (5,000-meter run), junior Shane Maier (shot put), and sophomore John Hickney (shot put).

A strong group of athletes will accompany them, including sophomore Blake Schlottzauer (distance), the 4x400-meter relay team, and Paul Chaney Jr. (60-meter, 200-meter) among others.

"We're sending guys with a chance to make the qualifier mark," Wiecek said.

Likely four, and maybe more, will make the trip to Arkansas next week, but this is the Last Chance.

— by Alex Johnson

Women's track to split squad

The Iowa women's track team will split up this weekend. Part of the squad will head to Ames for the Alex Wilson Invitational, and the other half will hit the road to South Bend to compete in the Last Chance meet.

This is the Hawkeyes' final opportunity to qualify for a spot in the national championships on March 9-10.

Kineke Alexander, who just received Big Ten Women's Athlete of the Year and Big Ten Women's Athlete of the Championships honors, is Iowa's lone automatic qualifier in the 400 meters, an event in which she is the defending indoor national champion. She also is the 200.

Head coach James Grant said a lot of variables can affect who earns a spot at the NCAAs, but he has a good idea of who is already ensured a spot and who may still qualify.

Peaches Roach, who just missed automatic qualifying by one centimeter, should be competing in Fayetteville, Ark., with a leap of 6-0.

Diane Nukuri's times in both the 3,000 and 5,000 should be good enough for her to compete as well.

For Meghan Armstrong and Tiffany Johnson, however, he says they need to improve their times in the mile and 60-meter hurdles respectively.

Johnson and Renee White have a good opportunity to receive a bid in the jumps, while Rachael Marchand may get a spot in the 5,000.

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the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL The Pros and Cons of unicorn-based public transportation

- PRO: All would get their own unicorn!
- CON: Such a scenario is oppressively gay.
- PRO: Gay is totally in right now.
- CON: ... Still, “unicorn gay” is pushing it.
- PRO: Most unicorns have coats of breathtakingly immaculate white.
- CON: Sometimes, you’ll see a strong and influential black unicorn that scares all the white unicorns with what he might accomplish, but that’s a horse of a different color.
- PRO: Unicorns are attracted to — and will defend — virgin women.
- CON: Probable drastic increase in frat-on-unicorn violence.
- PRO: Might prey on pixies and sprites, reducing our current fairy infestation.
- CON: Might also attract natural unicorn predators, such as lions, hippogriffs, and Tom Arnold.
- PRO: Head-on collisions would become (more) morbidly fascinating.
- CON: Threat of impalement slightly less comforting than threat of whiplash.
- PRO: Unicorns will never make you wait while they go and get lit up behind the bus barn.
- CON: Unicorns will never invite you to come and get lit up with them behind the bus barn.
- PRO: No waiting at bus stops.
- CON: There’s an actionable lack of wheelchair-accessible unicorns.
- PRO: Endless opportunity for “guess who’s horny” jokes.
- CON: This, too, might attract Tom Arnold.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Elizabeth McIlwee for today’s Ledge idea. If you have an “out there” Ledge idea, he’d love to hear it. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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horoscopes Friday, March 2, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make some interesting new acquaintances if you get involved in a group or community event. An older individual will offer you some wise advice. A course, or a conference, or trade show will give you information you need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don’t take a back seat to someone who wants to hear her- or himself speak. You have to be bold, brave, and to the point. Don’t let your emotions dictate in an important decision you must make.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Call the shots before someone else does. You have to be forceful if you want to control the situation you are facing. Your home will be your haven, and much can be done to make it more comfortable and cost efficient.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone you think has an interest in you may only want information. Be careful what you reveal. Sharing secrets may come back to haunt you. You need to make a few changes in your personal life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can manipulate a crowd and persuade others to try something that you are getting involved with. A money deal is looking interesting, but watch out for a deceptive character.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don’t be surprised if you have a little trouble staying calm or keeping your emotions in check today. If you ask questions, you will get answers, so be sure you are ready to hear the truth. Someone you thought you knew may have been withholding information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don’t let work get to you. Step back, take a pass, and you will feel better. You should be networking, socializing, and trying new activities that will enable you to make new friends and experience new things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The changes you make won’t be welcomed by everyone you know. Break the news slowly and gently. A change in your creative direction will pay off. Working with new people will give you a fresh outlook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone may try to dismantle your plans, or you will face delays while traveling or trying to get things finished. Don’t put too much emphasis on completion but rather on doing a good job and finishing whenever you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to change the way you approach things in order to get them past a decision-maker. The more entertaining you are, the less you will have to divulge about a project you are trying to keep secret. Let a love connection unfold naturally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be honest with yourself, and go in the direction that is best for you. You will be sorry if you miss meeting someone who can make a difference to your career. A love connection isn’t likely to satisfy you today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There will be a lot going on behind closed doors. Be careful not to make a decision based on secondhand information. Do your research, and know your facts before you get into a debate.

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- **Peace Corps Open House**, 10:30 a.m.-noon, N222 Lindquist Center
- **Finding God at Iowa, “A ‘Fireside Chat’ on Intelligent Design,”** Fred Skiff, noon, 343 IMU
- **“Java Blend,” Homemade Headtrip**, noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- **UI Presidential Search Committee Meeting, open to the public**, 1 p.m., N304 Dental Science Building
- **Obermann Center Symposium, Obscenity: An Interdisciplinary Discussion, “Breakdown in the Gray: Reconsidering the Images from Abu Ghraib,”** David Levi Strauss, 1:30 p.m., Art Building West Auditorium
- **Hayden Fry Book Signing, Greatest Moments in Big Ten History**, 4-6 p.m., University Book Store
- **2007 Mitchell Lecture in the Art of the Book, “Material as Metaphor,”** Richard Minsky, 5 p.m., 116 Art Building West,
- **“Know the Score Live,”** Joan Kjaer, “Sun King,” 5 p.m., Museum of Art Nancy and Craig Willis Atrium
- **Fraternity Informal Recruitment,**

- **Fraternity and Sorority Life**, 5:30 p.m., Ballroom, IMU
- **Inland Empire**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Founder’s Week, Mayor Ross Wilburn, Professor Jennifer Harbour, and NAACP representative David Jackson**, 7 p.m., 345 IMU
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,”** Chris Glomski and Raymond Bianchi, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Obscenity: An Interdisciplinary Discussion, “The Obscene in Everyday Life,”** Michael Taussig, 7:30 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **22nd-Annual Graduate Student Symposium, In the Cross Hairs: Intersections of Art and War, “Masculinity and Militarism in French Painting from the Revolution to the July Monarchy,”** David O’Brien, 8 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
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- **Kantorei, David Puderbaugh, conductor**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
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- **Old Joy**, 10:30 p.m., Bijou

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8	6	5	2	4	7	9	1	3
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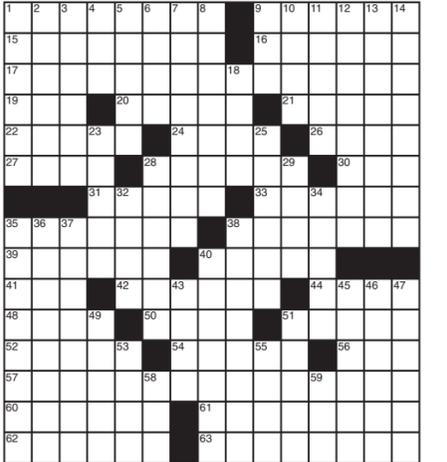
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 - 9 Expedient
 - 15 Saint born in Newark, N.J.
 - 16 Modern site of an ancient Egyptian capital
 - 17 Fictional character who says "I have measured out my life with coffee spoons"
 - 19 ___ Nuevo
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 - 41 Computer key
 - 42 Homer's home
 - 44 One of the Bush brothers
 - 48 Word with legal or lower
 - 50 Home of the Hmong
 - 51 Part of a French toast
 - 52 Pan
 - 54 Thomas of the N.B.A.
 - 56 Flagstaff-to-Tucson dir.
 - 57 Early Jesuit
 - 60 Moving vehicles
 - 61 Wagner opera setting
 - 62 One side in the Battle of Thermopylae
 - 63 Drill command
- DOWN**
- 1 Music style that often includes an accordion
 - 2 "Terrible" czar
 - 3 Longtime TV role for Danson
 - 4 Generator output: Abbr.
 - 5 Partner of all
 - 6 Specialty
 - 7 Weathers
 - 8 National care chain
 - 9 ___ particle
 - 10 Switch letters
 - 11 Trinidadian, e.g.
 - 12 The Barseshire novels novelist
 - 13 Doing very well moneywise
 - 14 Sure thing
 - 18 Popular caramel candy
 - 23 Dealers' requests
 - 25 Browbeating
 - 28 George of old vaudeville
 - 29 "Name" director of stage and screen
 - 32 Biblical verb

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HADACJOW CEZANNI
ERITREA ANEROID
NEATARRANGEMENT
SAGAN ETTU SLAV
CIA SOLID
CHANGE OF HEART
OSU NEA OATER
PIERCED IMPLODE
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CONVERTED RICE
EMEEER ANO
TURN MAUS ALGAE
ANAGRAMMED WORDS
FTMEADE TEARDOUT
TOASTED ABYSSES



- ACROSS**
- 34 Joint assemblies
 - 35 Busts a gut
 - 36 First opera to premiere at London's Savoy Theatre, 1882
 - 37 Rather close
 - 38 Parent's stern order
 - 40 Like some consonant stops
 - 43 Flock member
 - 45 Store, in a way
 - 46 Word of emphasis
 - 47 Eye libidiously
 - 49 Some lampshade shades
 - 51 Abbas I, II and III
 - 53 Wife of Shiva, in Hinduism
 - 55 Toll unit
 - 58 "The Puzzle Palace" org.
 - 59 One of the Ewings on "Dallas"
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