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COMMENTARY

Putting the 'break' in spring break

Carmela Robinson's fitness boot camp promises pain and delivers to students looking to shape up



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Carmela Robinson (left) encourages those attending the Extreme Spring Break Boot Camp to pick up their feet in the Field House early Wednesday morning. The fitness class was a two-week program designed to get people in shape before spring break.

CHECK OUT A VIDEO OF CARMELA ROBINSON AND THE EXTREME SPRING BREAK BOOT CAMP WORKOUT AT WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM.



MATT NELSON

I flunked out of spring-break boot camp. At 7 a.m., I jogged out to the Field House to participate in one session — just one out of six. And even though I won't be deployed to any hostile territory, such as Cancún or Miami Beach, the program taught me how much it hurts to look good. And all I got was the hurt and none of the look good. This was the first year that Extreme Spring Break Boot Camp hit the ground at the UI. A two-week program to get in shape before spring break, registrants only had to pay \$20 for the sessions with Carmela Robinson, a fitness & wellness graduate student.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Carmela Robinson sets a height for people in the Extreme Spring Break Boot Camp to shuffle under in order to get low in the Field House early Wednesday morning.

Participants met in 462 Field House for 50 minutes of cardiovascular exercise — or "torture," as some less-than-fit individuals would call it. We — 18 women and I — began by splitting up into two groups and running up and down stairs in the Field House. Flight after flight we

ran, up then down, then some more up followed by more down. I liked the down but lost track after six of the five-flight laps because of acute leg cramping. Running down quickly turned into hobbling, balanced by the red metal bannister. My knight in crimson armor.

Ten minutes passed before we returned to the hardwood floor of Room 462, at least by my estimation. I didn't wear a watch. Having a way to follow each second ticking by didn't interest me much. We began doing "up-downs," so-called for the way Robinson's voice echoed in my

ear: "Up, up, down, down." Music was playing, but I didn't hear it. We marched up and down plastic aerobic steps before running around cones and sprinting back to do it again. Repetition was a popular motif. I won't describe how the vomit crept up the back of my throat — a low, unsettling burning sensation that would be best described as tasting "green." I won't go into any of that. At 7:25 a.m., I was done. No pride, no glory, and no fantasies of lifting logs in the woods as I prepared to take out Apollo Creed. "I thought you were going to work out with us today," Robinson said, the edges of her mouth curling up slightly in a teasing smile. "I'm good, thanks," I said. The rest of the group members continued their workouts as I wobbled over to reassess my spring-break plans. As they went on, I comforted myself with the notion that they had been doing this for a week and a half, while I hadn't had a good run since October. Robinson estimated that the group had lost 12 members since the start of the program, leaving 18 on Wednesday.

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In the funnel

Democrats in the state Legislature are pleased at the session's halfway point — but their so-called lack of fiscal restraint could spell future budget disasters, Republicans say.



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BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

From Monday through Thursday, Iowa's senators and representatives could be seen pounding über-caffinated espressos and energy drinks, deferring debate until late into the night in order to free up their days for committee work. The time for working "grueling, four-and-a-half hour days," as Iowa bloggers have joked, were over. This was Funnel Week, after all. And at the end of today, non-budget or -appropriations bills that were thrown into the hopper in January, but not popular enough to earn the approval of a standing committee, will be deemed "dead" — the casualty of mass constituent demand fielded by part-time legislators working with just a five-month session. "It's been absolutely nutty," Sen. Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City, said about the last few days. "That's not a complaint, though." Over a hectic few days, lawmakers guaranteed that the following proposals, among others, will at least see debate:

- Allowing union workers to charge certain fees to nonunion workers who benefit from union-employer negotiations
- Preventing discrimination against homosexuals
- Stiffening penalties on landlords who unlawfully keep rental deposits
- Increasing penalties for bootlegging at beer-keg parties
- Requiring students to attend high school through age 18
- Protecting whistle-blowers in the health-care field

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said she was particularly pleased that the last measure survived Funnel Week. "In essence, it allows nurses and other health-care professionals who work with patients to voice out against things that could be dangers, whether it's a doctor not answering a page or unsafe staffing ratios on certain units," she said, noting that the measure would also provide consequences for employers — namely, hospitals — that ignore such criticism.

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Some to head for Pentagon to protest

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an effort to get their voices heard, some UI students will head to Virginia to demonstrate against the war in Iraq.

While for some UI students, spring break will consist of naps and Coronas, for others it will revolve around the Pentagon — where those students will march to demonstrate their disapproval of the war in Iraq. On March 17, approximately 114 people plan to travel from Iowa to Virginia as part of the March for Peace protest to mark the fourth anniversary of the war. Students from Cornell

College, Drake, Iowa State University, Grinnell College, Central College, and Simpson College, along with UI students, plan to take two buses to the protest, which is being run by Answer Coalition. "Unless we all get out there as a group and say, 'We are not

supporting this, and our voice is important,' things might not change," said Tim Gauger, a member of the UI Antiwar Committee and UI Libraries assistant. "This isn't a question of Republican and Democrat — it's so much bigger than that." A March 7 USA Today/

Gallup poll showed that President Bush's approval rating has sunk to 33 percent, and a large number of UI students are in line with the rest of the country. The UI Antiwar Committee has recently grown from around 10 students to as many as 30, Gauger said, adding that

the upcoming protest is the second march UI students will attend in the past two months. The first was Jan. 26-28, which was organized by United for Peace and Justice. Gauger said there isn't a lot of overlap among those attending the two rallies — something he finds encouraging, because it shows more people are becoming interested. There will be as many as 45 UI students at the Virginia march.

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SAVE THAT TIME

Switching to daylight-saving time (on March 11) is turning out to be a tad more complicated than usual. **4A**

TO THE MATS

The Hawkeye wrestlers have worked all season to get to this point — the NCAAs. **1B**

BREAKING AWAY

The Daily Iowan will take a break next week while you're all frolicking on the beach. The business office will be open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday next week, and the DI will resume publishing on March 19 with all the usual suspects.

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All about the 'footprint'

BY ZHI XIONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

A footprint usually depends on the size of the foot, but the average environmental footprint of a typical American is around 24 acres. While average American consumption is staggeringly high, some niches are doing a better job of reducing environmental and carbon footprints — and they're not tree-huggers.

From "The Compact" — a movement toward an environmentally friendly lifestyle — to the UI's methods of energy conservation, Iowa City and the UI community have become more conscious about environmental input and output.

The Compact is a movement that began in 2005, and it has recently gained popularity in Iowa. Its lifestyle focuses on buying fewer material things in order to reduce clutter in one's life and decrease one's environmental footprint.

"It depends on how much pollution, energy, and trash you produce," said Stephen Hendrix, a UI biology professor and the academic coordinator of environmental sciences. "Or how big your SUV is, in the case of Al Gore."

Hendrix said an environmental footprint is a fairly new term that measures the amount of natural resources an individual, a company, or a nation consumes. According to the Ecological Footprint Campaign, 24 acres of Earth, with water, land, and other natural resources, is required to sustain the lifestyle of an average American. In comparison, worldwide averages come out to only 4.5 acres per person.

Environmental Footprints



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A footprint calculates the amount of biologically productive land it takes to produce the materials and energy required for the food, transportation, housing goods, and services for one person with regard to his or her lifestyle.

Typical UI student footprint: 10 acres

Some criteria the typical student response is based on is someone who eats meat daily, doesn't drive, and lives with a roommate.

The average UI undergraduate student, who lives in an apartment and walks to class, has a surprisingly small environmental impact, said Craig

Just, UI associate research scientist in civil and environmental engineering.

"Students do pretty well, actually," said Just, who teaches

students about sustainable systems. "The university also has a commitment to purchase and generate renewable energy."

Though UI students tend to take public transportation and travel less in general, the university's initiatives are necessary to sustain the considerable cost for heating and cooling, Just said. Some UI energy-conserving methods include burning oat hulls from Quaker Oats in Cedar Rapids and recycling vegetable oil to turn into biodiesel, among others.

Dawn O'Brien, a publisher for Sage Publishing in Coralville who started a local webpage of The Compact in February, has embraced a green lifestyle — she and her family switched to using biodegradable laundry detergent and dish soap, turning down the thermostat, and using compact fluorescent lightbulbs.

The mother of four, she was inspired by Al Gore's Oscar-winning documentary, *An Inconvenient Truth*, and she said the important thing is to act with more "intentionality" rather than mindless consumption.

Her site, which mostly draws bloggers from California, allows writers of "different shades of green" to discuss topics ranging from the environmental effect of iPods versus CDs to the environmental impact of the number of tampons used at women's shelters.

"When you think several generations ahead, we've done a lot," O'Brien said. "We can't stop, but we're so ingrained that we don't recognize the consequences of our actions."

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TALK ART MAGIC



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(From left) Anjali Sachdeva and Lauren Shapiro, a.k.a. the Great Laurenini, take the stage at the Mill on Wednesday. Sachdeva volunteered to help out with a card trick that Shapiro performed for the crowd as part of her magic show, which opened up Talk Art, the Writers' Workshop reading series that takes place every two weeks at either the Mill or the Sanctuary. Talk Art begins at 10 p.m. and often continues past midnight.

County shows off budget

BY MICHELLE SCOTT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearing its final steps, Johnson County's fiscal 2008 budget faces no public challengers.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors presented a breakdown of the proposed \$80.9 million budget at a public hearing before its Thursday meeting.

"Johnson County is typically labeled as a high-tax area," said Supervisor Rod Sullivan. More than half of the revenue used in the proposed budget comes from the county's net property taxes. The supervisors stressed, however, that tax increases in the

new budget have been kept to a minimum.

Supervisor Sally Stutsman introduced several personnel changes provided for within the plan. These improvements include hiring another secretary in the County Attorney's Office to handle the additional workload.

The county also provides for two new patrol positions in the Sheriff's Office.

"These are because of demand for more patrol in rural areas," Stutsman said.

The largest portion of the budget will go to the Mental Health/Developmental Disabilities Department, the largest

department in the county. Of the \$14,221,785 allotted, \$5.5 million will go toward the down payment on the county's new health and human-services building.

The new building will house several county departments, including Juvenile Court Services and the Department of Public Health. Tentative plans also include the possibility of connecting the new facility to the Johnson County Administration Building with a skywalk over Benton Street.

"Lots of details are still in the planning stage," Sullivan said.

In the formal meeting following the hearing, the supervisors

unanimously approved the 2007 Weight Embargo Resolution for the Secondary Roads Department. Though the county has not had issue with road improvement over the last two years, the supervisors feel recent weather may affect that. The approval of this resolution had no effect on the county budget.

Money issues aside, the budget lists among its objectives the desire to promote and enhance quality of life for all citizens.

The supervisors will meet again March 15.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Richard Clark, 25, Shreveport, La., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Robert Donathan, 29, Powhatan, Va., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Sean Geygan, 18, 2214

Quadrangle, was charged March 7 with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license.

Ryan Gray, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and urinating in public.

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unknown, was charged Thursday with criminal trespass.

Omar Ishaq, 22, 216 E. Fairchild St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Brandon Kramer, 19, 2209

Quadrangle, was charged March 7 with public intoxication.

Michelle Krause, 18, 3322

Burge, was charged Thursday with PAULA. **Alleen Lawrence**, 46, 336

Eric Sandie, 19, 1315 Burge, was charged Thursday with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

Michael Schad, 25, Shreveport, La., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Sadie Wirada, 19, 2271

Quadrangle, was charged March 7 with public intoxication.

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Pierce probation request denied again

A judge will not change his ruling that rejected former Hawkeye basketball star Pierre Pierce's requests to end his probation, according to online court records updated on Thursday.

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

Pierce asked the judge to reconsider the decision on Feb. 23, but Hulse filed paperwork Thursday that said he found the ruling appropriate under the circumstances.

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

The former All-Big Ten guard was put on probation in September 2006 after he spent approximately 11 months behind bars for charges stemming from a 2005 episode in which he broke into the West Des Moines home of an ex-girlfriend and attacked her.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

UI scientist must give documents to court

A UI researcher who observed a

dangerous link between a contact-lens solution and a sight-threatening fungal infection must now submit her findings to the court.

On behalf of the Florida state court, Judge Patrick Grady ordered the clerk of court to issue a subpoena demanding Christine Sindt to hand over her documents.

Sindt, a UI clinical assistant professor of ophthalmology, noticed a problem with the contact-lens solution ReNu with MoistureLoc not long after its manufacturer, Bausch & Lomb, put it on retail shelves in November 2004.

Through her own informal study, she discovered that volunteers from her office who wore contacts that had soaked overnight in the solution had an "unusual" number of dead cells on their eyes. She theorized that the new preservative in the MoistureLoc formula was getting trapped in the lenses, causing damage to eye cells and increasing infection vulnerability.

Bausch & Lomb took the product off the market in April 2006; four months later, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* indicated several possible scenarios in which 164 MoistureLoc users nationwide contracted the fungus *Fusarium keratitis*.

Sindt's documents will be used in a lawsuit pending in Highlands County, Fla. against Bausch & Lomb, a Winter Haven, Fla. optical store, and three doctors.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

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Proposed bills hit the funnel

FUNNEL

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Despite some lawmakers' successes, very few of January's proposals become April's bills — most as a result of today's deadline. Mascher said she was disappointed that legislators won't get a chance to repeal a "disagreeable" current law banning sex offenders from living within 2,000 feet of schools or daycares. She does approve, however, of a measure restricting sex offenders from grounds frequented by minors, which will receive further consideration because it requires an appropriation.

"It's made it so hard to find a place where [sex offenders] can live that they're going underground and making it hard for law enforcement to track them," Mascher said, noting that in Cedar Rapids, a "sex-offender ghetto" has sprung up full of residents removed from school zones. "This obviously doesn't make that area safer."

Meanwhile, the following failed — as of the Iowa Legislature's last online update Thursday night — to meet committee approval:

- Raising the speed limit from 55-60 on non-interstate highways
- Electing county sheriffs on a nonpartisan basis
- Making the Hygienic Lab on the UI campus mainly a state, rather than university, entity
- Providing a tax credit for purchase of fuel-efficient vehicles
- Repealing the English-only law

Changed Chambers

From a Democratic perspective, the session's first two months have proven a windfall net gain. Increasing the hourly minimum wage to \$7.25 within a year, paving the way for embryonic stem-cell research in the state, and Wednesday's vote in the Senate to increase the tax on cigarettes all constitute progress for the state, Mascher and Bolckom agree.

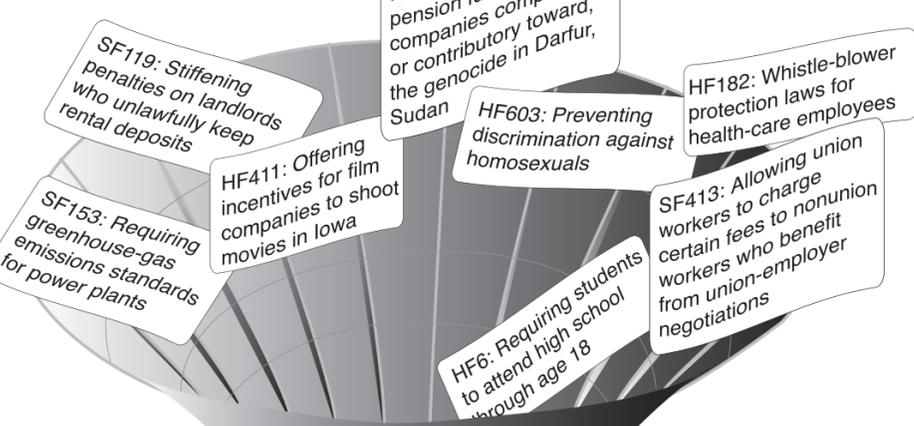
Initiatives such as increasing the average Iowa teacher's salary by \$4,000 have garnered immense support from Republicans as well, exemplifying both parties' intent to keep Iowa a bastion of quality education.

Nevertheless, some Republican leaders say the Democrats have mistakenly construed their 30-20 Senate and 54-46 House majorities as a mandate to allegedly spend the state into oblivion.

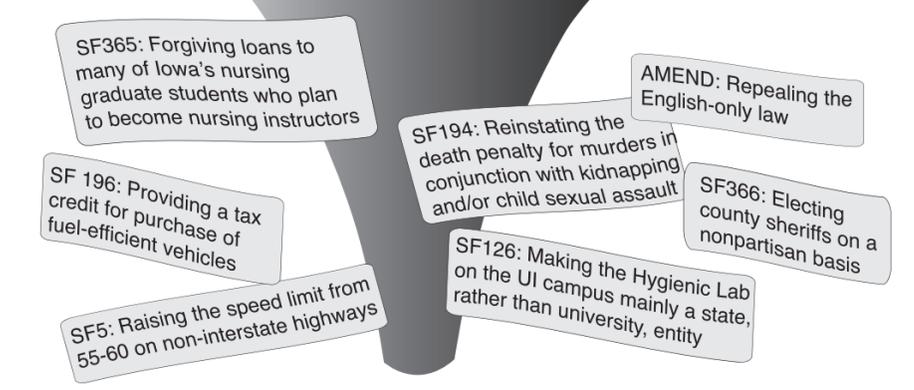
Highlights from the State Legislature's 'Funnel Week'

At the end of this week, non-budget-related bills in the Iowa Legislature must clear a standing committee in either the House or Senate to remain eligible to become law. Legislators refer to this time as Funnel Week, because the number of proposed bills are funneled down to a feasible number. After this week, some bills are still alive (meaning they could still become laws), while others have died in committee.

Still Alive



Died in Committee



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, said Democrats' refusal Wednesday to allow Republican amendments that would funnel cigarette-tax revenue directly into health-care programs represents the majority's "willingness to grow state government by 10 percent," as the senator said recent reports suggest.

House Minority Leader Christopher Rants, who has served as speaker of the House when Republicans controlled it, has repeatedly complained about Democrats' behavior in their new agenda-setting role. Johnson agreed with Rants, noting that "three important debates this week took place at a time when Iowans may not be in a position to see what's going on."

"[Republicans] can be proud that we always made sure that debate at the Statehouse is done with the sun shining in," Johnson said. "This cigarette tax could mean the biggest increase in state revenue ever, and they block every amendment. When we were in control, there was very little question about what amendments were germane."

Shifted party dynamics have significantly altered Funnel Week as well. On Thursday, House Democrats stymied Republican attempts to bypass the funnel on a slew of bills using House Rule 60, which allows such exemptions upon the agreement of 51 representatives. The Republicans garnered just 44 votes.

One such bill aimed to charge

mothers whose drug use leads to the presence of that drug in their newborn children with felony child endangerment, even if injury to the child isn't established. A measure to require all persons arrested for a felony to submit a DNA sample for storage in a state database was also shut down by the 49-44 blanket vote against applying Rule 60.

In the coming weeks, the Legislature will consider, besides those listed above, a slew of bills that passed committee prior to this week. Keg registration, smoking bans, the cigarette tax, and income-tax exceptions for active-duty military personnel are all on the agenda.

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A killer boot camp for break

BOOT-CAMP

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The red-faced members began crab-walking — backwards on their hands and feet — the length of the room, back and forth. Then Robinson introduced a new animal: The bear-crawl, forwards, hands first, then feet.

Again, back and forth.

"I think you guys have less energy today than you did when we started," Robinson said.

The group followed with "suicides," or wind sprints from hell, starting with four and going to two, and one, as Robinson hummed and sang lines by Queen, accompanied by the booming music.

"We will rock you. Yes," she murmured.

As I lay there, legs still unresponsive — which would be just a prelude to the day after — the members wound down with a light jog, before filing out quietly, spent and breathing heavily.

The program has a possibility of returning next year, Robinson said later.

UI senior Christa Palmer participated in the boot camp just because Robinson was its fitness instructor.

"She kicks your butt at kickboxing, and she kicks your butt at 7 a.m.," Palmer said after the workout. "I feel a hurt, but it's a good hurt."

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ANTIWAR MOVEMENT

Iowans to protest war

"This war has been going on for four years now, and the approach that is being taken isn't working. We're calling for a shift in U.S. focus from military intervention to humanitarian aid."

— Ryan Merz, a UI sophomore and an organizer of the march

PROTEST

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UI freshman Jacob Ridler, who attended the protest in January, said it's necessary for people to express their disapproval of the Bush administration.

"It's important to let people know you can do something other than gripe about the situation," he said. "It's really amazing to see everyone come together for one cause."

In the previous demonstration, he said, around 300,000 people marched, and those involved came from various faiths, environmental groups, and student organizations.

Although many area residents oppose the war, there are still some who feel the war needs to be supported.

Deborah Thornton, a co-head of the Johnson County Republicans, said she feels students should stay home and study during spring break rather than march on the Pentagon.

"[Demonstrations] provide

aid and comfort to the enemy when people are so vocal and so outspoken against the war," she said. "I'm embarrassed by these people."

The UI Antiwar Committee has scheduled its own demonstration for March 20, which will consist of a rally on the Pentacrest with speakers from the Muslim Student Association and the Women's Resource and Action Center, followed by a march through Iowa City. The march is scheduled in honor of National Student Action Day, and it will demand the Bush administration defund the Iraq war and withdraw troops.

"This war has been going on for four years now, and the approach that is being taken isn't working," said Ryan Merz, a UI sophomore and an organizer of the march. "We're calling for a shift in U.S. focus from military intervention to humanitarian aid."

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Immigration agency ups fees

Application fees for those seeking green cards increases nearly 178 percent

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BY NEAL SAUERBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Half a world away from the jagged mountains and isolated tribal villages of her native Dagestan, Irina Kostina remembers her hands shaking four years ago as she clutched the envelope that held the key to her future in America — her citizenship-application results.

Against all expectations, her gamble paid off. Having lived in the United States since 1992, she became a U.S. citizen in 2003.

"I was very lucky that I put my documents in the right way with recommendation letters," said Kostina, a UI Russian studies lecturer. "But I never expected to get [accepted]."

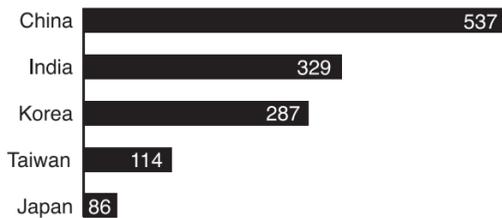
As of June, a change in application fees could make it more difficult for people such as Kostina to get permanent residency. The United States Citizenship and Immigration Services is set to implement a policy that would increase application fees from \$325 to \$905 for non-U.S. citizens seeking permanent residency, or green-card status. And for those pursuing full legal citizenship, an increase from \$330 to \$595 is fast approaching.

Barbara Schwartz, a UI clinical professor of law, said in the past similar hikes were designed to keep up with inflation. But now the immigration service plans to use the extra money to overhaul its entire system in an effort to streamline the legal immigration process.

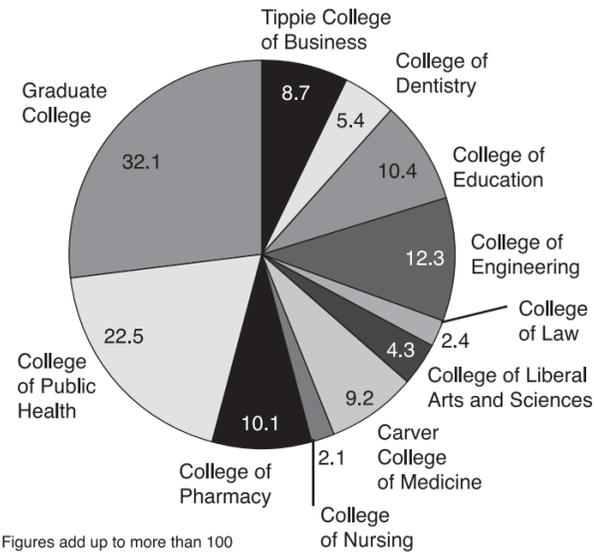
The Cost of Iowa Internationalism

Those hoping to immigrate to the U.S. may now have a much higher price to pay. U.S. Customs and Immigration Services has proposed substantially raising the cost of permanent residence and green-card application fees. This may or may not affect the UI's international-student population. Numbers have gone down slightly since last year, with 2,004 total international students at the UI in 2006, or 6.7% of UI students.

Top Five Countries of Origin of UI International Students



International Student Enrollment by College of Major



Figures add up to more than 100 percent because of double enrollment.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

The move to raise application fees largely came about because of costly security checks

required after 9/11. It's also the first boost tied to internal studies on operating expenses

'The biggest concern is not if it uses [the increase] for processing fees. It's whether it's so high that it excludes qualified candidates for residency.'

— Barbara Schwartz,
UI clinical professor of law

since the late 1990s, Schwartz said.

"The biggest concern is not if it uses [the increase] for processing fees," she said. "It's whether it's so high that it excludes qualified candidates for residency."

Schwartz pointed out that if the proposal goes through, a family of four seeking legal status in the United States would have to fork over \$4,000 to \$5,000 just to apply. But even after spending the money, applicants could be denied and forced to forfeit the entire amount.

And the figure does not include the additional funds required to complete mandatory medical exams and fingerprinting, which could end up running in the hundreds per person. If instituted, the policy would also increase work authorization fees for permanent residents trying to pursue employment opportunities post-graduation.

As a result, more people will likely remain permanent residents rather than seek full U.S. citizenship, Schwartz said.

Creighton Gaynor, the assistant director of advising in the UI Office of International Students and Scholars, said he's heard no complaints on campus thus far. But he noted the proposal won't become reality for a few months.

A fall 2006 census conducted by the International Students

and Scholars reported 2,004 students from more than 100 countries enrolled at the UI.

"It's not going to have a big effect on our office," Gaynor

said, noting that it doesn't deal directly with immigration documents. "But we will [likely] see students with problems seeking advice later on."

For Kostina, paralyzed by jitters and unable to open the envelope containing her application results four years ago, the advice to wait five years after receiving her green card to apply for citizenship proved invaluable.

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Springing ahead complicated

Changing daylight-saving time to save energy has proved more costly than expected

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BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME

- Began in 1918 with the creation of time zones in the United States but was repealed a year later.
- Was organized in 1966 with the Uniform Time Act. Previously, each state set its own standards for converting to daylight-saving time. Some states still do.
- Daylight-saving time will begin this year the second Sunday in March as opposed to the usual first Sunday in April.
- Daylight-saving time will end on the first Sunday in November, as opposed to the last Sunday in October.
- The problem with what's been called "Y2K7" is the problem with computers that have been programmed to follow the Uniform Time Act.

have people ready in case there are problems."

Meanwhile, companies such as Microsoft have released updates for software, but without user interaction, some conversions may prove more difficult.

"Some people expect their computers to shift to daylight-saving

time without any intervention," said Doug Jones, a UI computer-science associate professor. "A lot of the computer software for those computers was downloaded before we knew daylight-saving time was early this year."

And computer systems are just one part of the equation. An official Food and Drug Administration notice warns that medical equipment creating or recording time information may malfunction because of the change.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics has installed patches on computer systems to address the problem, UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said. Biomedical engineers began updating as soon as they heard about the switch, he said.

"That process is well underway and almost complete," he said. "If it's not complete [Thursday], it will be [today]."

Officials haven't estimated how much the time switch has cost the information-technology industry, but the change promises to affect everything —

from medical devices to the New York Stock Exchange.

And the big question of whether the clock shift is even effective remains unclear.

Adrienne Kandel, a member of the California Energy Commission, released a study that found the estimated total net energy savings to be only a 0.5 percent, "but could just as well be zero."

Further analysis predicted a 25 percent chance that electricity use would actually increase slightly — which occurred in Victoria, Australia, during the 2000 Olympics.

"I'm not sure the legislators understood the impact on technology when they made that change," Fleagle said about the modification, which was one section in 1,840.

He remains positive, however, about the UI's handling of the complicated situation.

"People basically rolled up their shirt sleeves," he said. "I think we've made great progress."

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Bronx blaze kills 8 children

Children were tossed from the burning row home near Yankee Stadium in one of the deadliest NYC fires in two decades.



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Mamadou Soumare points towards the destroyed building while explaining how he lost three of his children in a deadly fire in the Bronx on Thursday. The early morning blaze killed nine people, eight of them children.

BY VERENA DOBNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Screams poured from the burning building along with smoke and flames: “Help me! Help me! Please! Please!” Bystanders looked up to see a woman toss two children out the window one at a time to those below.

The scene unfolded early Thursday during New York’s deadliest fire in nearly two decades — a blaze that killed eight children and one adult, part of an extended family led by African immigrants who shared a row house near Yankee Stadium.

The children tossed from the three-story building survived, authorities said. The woman who threw them jumped but survived.

The fire was sparked by an overheated space heater near a mattress in a basement bedroom, then raced up a stairway pushed by air from broken back windows, said Fire Chief Salvatore Cassano. Most of the 22 residents — 17 of them children — were stranded on the upper floors as the blaze raged for two hours.

“I can’t recollect a fire where we lost eight children,” Cassano said.

Neighbor Edward Soto ran toward the fire, then stared in disbelief as an infant was tossed from the building.

“All I see is just a big cloud of white dust, and out of nowhere comes the first baby,” said Soto, who caught the child while with another neighbor. Moments later, he caught a second child. At least one of the children was not breathing.

Firefighters worked for two hours in freezing predawn temperatures to bring the flames under control. The home had two smoke alarms, but neither had batteries. Police said there was no evidence of a crime.

The dead were found throughout the house, mostly on the upper floors, with babies still in their cribs. The victims included five children from one family, along with a wife and three other children from a second family.

Word of the fire spread grief across two continents, from the

Bronx to villages in Mali, a West African country about twice the size of Texas and one of the poorest nations in the world.

“I don’t know what I’m going to do,” said a devastated Mamadou Soumare, a livery cabdriver whose wife, son, and 7-month-old twins died in the blaze. “I love her. I love my wife.” Soumare was driving through Harlem when he received a frantic cell-phone call from his wife, Fatoumata, who relatives said died in the fire. “She said, ‘We have a fire,’” Soumare recalled. “She was screaming.”

Soumare rushed home in his cab, only to helplessly watch as their home turned into a fiery tomb.

Moussa Magassa, an official of the New York chapter of the High Council for Malians Living Abroad, was headed back to the city from a business trip to Mali after receiving the grim news that nearly half of his 11 children were dead, said council member Bourema Niamele.

“He’s the best in our community,” said Imam Mahamadou Soukouna, a Muslim cleric and family friend. “It’s very, very, very sad what has happened to us today.”

Magassa arrived in New York around 15 years ago, friends said. One neighbor said Magassa and Mamadou Soumare were brothers. Fatoumata Soumare was from the village of Tasauriga and left Mali for the Bronx around six years ago, friends said.

The death toll might have been higher if not for the efforts of Soto and another neighbor, David Todd.

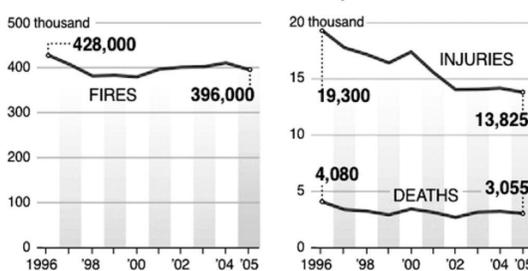
Todd, 40, who lived next door, said one child was already on the ground in the yard when he arrived with Soto outside the burning home. “Please God, help my children!” the woman inside screamed while tossing the children out — and then jumping from the window.

Another neighbor, Elaine Martin, said flames were shooting from the building when she arrived, and a shoeless woman in a nightgown stood crying in the street.

Residential fires slightly down

Residential structure fires were responsible for 83 percent of all fire-related deaths and 77 percent of the injuries in 2005.

Residential structure fires with related injuries and deaths



Percentage of 2006* residential fires and deaths by known cause

CAUSE	FIRES	DEATHS
Cooking	26.4%	2.2%
Heating	11.4	3.4
Incendiary, suspicious	5.7	11.7
Open flame, ember, torch	5.4	5.6
Other heat, flame, spark	4.1	5.1
Exposure	2.6	0.5
Smoking	2.1	7.8
Appliances, A/C	1.9	0.2
Natural	1.9	0.2
Electrical	1.0	3.2
Other equipment	0.6	1.0
Children playing	0.4	1.5

NOTE: Residential structures include one- and two-family houses (including manufactured homes), apartments, hotels, motels, college dormitories, boarding houses, etc.
SOURCE: U.S. Fire Administration, Department of Homeland Security AP

“My kids are in there, my kids are in there,” the woman wailed to Martin.

Neighbor Charles O’Neal, 21, watched as firefighters passed along babies still in their pajamas. Later, O’Neal saw two of the children dead, splayed across white plastic on the ground.

There were reports of 19 injuries, including four firefighters and an emergency medical worker. A 7-year-old girl remained in critical condition, while a pair of 6-year-olds were upgraded from critical to good condition.

Part of the problem, according to Mayor Michael Bloomberg, was that residents apparently tried to extinguish the fire themselves.

“Once they were notified, the Fire Department was on the scene in a little more than three minutes,” the mayor said. “Sadly, that was not enough time.”

The home did not have a fire escape and was not required to under city building codes. There were no complaints or violations on record against the building, constructed in 1901.

Few Hawks test positive for drugs

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Once again, the number of Iowa athletes who tested positive for drugs is small, officials said Thursday.

Laura Reed, an associate director of Human Resources, told a meeting of the university’s Presidential Committee on Athletics that fewer than five athletes have tested positive so far in fiscal 2007.

“The athletes are terrific,” she told *The Daily Iowan* on Wednesday. “The process has run smoothly.”

Drug tests are administered to all Hawkeye athletes at least once a year, while teams can also be randomly checked. The number of student-athletes at the university has increased to roughly 660 undergraduates, and 820 tests have been given so far, said Reed, who has supervised the drug-testing program for four years.

“It’s a good policy,” said Fred Mims, an associate athletics director. “Students are very much aware of it.”

In addition to the tests, the university offers individual counseling and support services for athletes — which 177 have used so far this year. The drug-testing program has also focused on prevention and management of stress.

“The amount of stress [athletes face] is tremendous,” Reed said.

Roughly 80 to 86 percent of the program’s budget is designated for drug testing — staying consistent with recent years, she said.

To increase the effectiveness

of the drug-testing program, Reed said, officials want to streamline communication by updating the website and designing a reliable test to determine the amount of natural and artificial substances in the body.

Carbon-isotope ratio tests are usually given to athletes to decide if the substances, mainly testosterone, are naturally occurring. The testosterone/epitestosterone ratio — which is used to measure the level of testosterone — of 6-1 is normal, but a higher one could indicate drug abuse, according to the National Measurement Institute.

Some stronger athletes can have a ratio of 8-1, Reed said.

Mims said he was happy with the drug-testing program. “The program is working,” he said. “I’m keeping my fingers crossed when I say that.”

Betsy Altmaier, the UI’s Big Ten and NCAA representative, said the national organization has enforced new policies for testing athletes for performance-enhancement drugs. If athletes test positive, they will be suspended and lose playing eligibility for one year for a first violation.

A second violation would result in expulsion from all sports.

In other business, the athletics committee unanimously voted to adopt the NCAA’s policy regarding American-Indian mascots — which is essentially the same as the previous UI policy.

“It’s potentially demeaning to Native Americans to be used as mascots at schools,” said Mark Abbott, a UI athletics department associate counsel. “The university is concerned about the dignity of all people.”

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EDITORIAL

Rock the road trip or take to the skies?

As spring break commences, many students will flee Iowa City, either by car or plane, for warmer climates. Which is the better way to go? DI editorial writers debate the merits of the road trip versus flying to your spring-break destination.

Hit the open road

Nothing beats a road trip across the country, as long as you pimp your ride and have some buddies ready to rock it for 15-plus hours.

Driving is really the only way to travel to a spring-break destination. And the cheapest. If you use all five or more seats in your vehicle, driving is the best route for the thrifty college student. Even considering current gas prices, splitting the ride with your friends will leave more money in your pocket for essential spring-break debauchery.

The road trip does take longer than flying. Obviously, there is no way around this fact. However, for most destinations, a determined crew of riders can split the hours up for an all-night trip that gets you to your destination in fine time.

Spending seemingly endless hours with your friends is key bonding time. Anyone forced to sit for 23 hours with friends in close quarters will be stronger for it in the long haul. Nothing beats reaching that halfway point, realizing that you'll never be there, and witnessing the breakdown in conversation until it becomes so ridiculous you can't help but laugh.

Looking to snack it up, or take a detour? Only driving to your spring-break spot can deliver. Do people who fly have the option of stopping at an Adult Superstore, a Waffle House, or a Fireworks Megamart while they're way up in the air? I think not.

Driving teaches character. You can't just sit back and let the ride take you. Driving is active and makes the time pass quickly. You become trained at reading a map and taking charge—life lessons that may come in handy when you're finally ready to leave the cozy confines of Iowa City for the real world.

Yes, a road trip is a great American pastime. It builds character and friendship, saves your wallet, and most importantly, is bound to create countless hilarious stories.

Jon Van Dyke
Editorial writer

Soar in the sky

March Madness is upon us, and I'm not talking basketball. This month's inevitable deluge of exams has wound down, and, just as suddenly as the midterm week came, so too will Iowa City's denizens take part in a mass exodus from campus. Warmer climates beckon, with promises of a week-long drunken stupor on the beach. The decision to jet as soon as the Scantron hits the TA's desk is not hard to make, but difficult decisions follow. Florida or Mexico? Beach or slopes? Once the destination is set and the itinerary for debauchery firmly in place, the question of transportation remains. While road trips have the support of thrift-minded students, a closer look at the increasingly affordable air options reveals that flying is the ideal choice to get to your Señor Frog's franchise of choice.

The road trip is lauded as the way to make a rowdy spring break affordable. But is it? Gas prices are still high enough to make a serious dent in the college student's wallet. Load the ol' Corolla up with friends and luggage, blast the AC as soon as it hits 65, and set the cruise to 85 through Georgia. Then throw any calculated cost analyses out the window with the transportation savings.

While having the car loaded with caffeine-fueled, itching-to-get-drunk-on-beach college students can translate into the ability to drive 23 hours to happy-hour heaven, there is an enormous propensity for such groups to quickly turn from house parties on wheels to carloads of crabby malcontents. When the novelty of belting out middle-school pop anthems wears out, all that's left are taunting road signs: Florida State Line — 300 miles.

All of this, combined with the proliferation of discount air carriers offering one-way flights across the country for as little as \$40, calls into serious question the belief that driving is the cost-effective way to travel. The slight advantage student may glean by driving is almost always offset by sheer discomfort. Flying is clearly the wiser choice.

Imron Bhatti
Editorial writer

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Veterans deserve more support

Why are people surprised that Walter Reed and other military hospitals have declined in maintenance and support? For the past six years, the Republicans and the Bush administration did not increase budgets as requested by the VA, even at a time of conflict. Instead, the top 1 percent were given tax breaks when our military needed armor and rehab money.

The Democrats do not have a big enough majority to undo the fiscal, environmental, or tax problems created in the past six years. Where are the moderate Republicans contacting their representatives to vote with Democrats and override the Bush administration?

It is sad when Anna Nicole Smith gets special coverage by the media for days, and a lack of veteran support by the government has not had coverage for years. Why does the president want an investigation? He created the problem.

Judy Pfohl
Iowa City resident

Keep students in Iowa with loan repayment program

The incoming student-government president will face great challenges in realizing his campaign promises and faithfully representing the will of students.

I have been thoroughly disappointed in the acrimony and divisiveness that has characterized this year's Student Assembly, and with efforts to separate the graduate and undergraduate governments under constitutional review, the bitterness will only grow in the coming weeks and months. However, both the students, broadly defined, and the state of Iowa face

two interrelated problems that can be resolved with strong leadership and creative thinking on the part of our UI Student Government.

One major issue facing students, both undergraduates and graduates alike, is the increasing amount of student-loan debt. To their credit, this year's student leaders have voiced this concern to the state Legislature. However, proposed solutions to the problem must overcome one major obstacle to further state subsidy of public education: Most Iowa college graduates leave the state after receiving their degrees.

The next student-government president should propose the creation of a student-loan repayment program for Iowa graduates who work in-state after graduation. For each year a new Iowa-college graduate works in the state of Iowa, the state would repay a predetermined amount of that student's educational loans. Many employers, such as the U.S. government, already use this strategy to attract top talent, and both the state and Iowa students would benefit.

A student-loan repayment program will not completely solve the problem of Iowa students leaving the state upon graduation. To attract good jobs, the state must also make Iowa more attractive to companies, especially new small businesses, with lower taxes and a lighter regulatory burden. However, a student-loan repayment program is an essential option for new student leaders to consider as they seek ways to lessen the burden of student-loan debt.

Tom Niblock
UI student

Mandatory insurance an elitist move

I feel the need to quickly respond to the March 7 *Daily Iowan* article, "Mandatory health insurance for UI students backed."



My first thought on reading the article was that this student on the health panel, A.J. Cannon, was on either the AMA, AHA, or some health-insurance company's payroll. What a crazy, misguided notion to believe that if students were required to purchase their own health-care insurance, we would all be better off as a university. First off, it is out and out elitist and would completely eliminate any students from a lower socioeconomic background — the very students the UI needs most desperately to attract.

Show me research to indicate that the vast majority of students on any college campus ever seek medical attention at the level to which extensive health-insurance coverage would be beneficial, and I will streak naked across the hospital campus. College students are one of the healthiest demographics in the country, with the odd exception of STDs (currently treated for free at the UI health clinic). No, this is another scam, a greed- and liability-driven

issue that will unfortunately be most detrimental to the poor.

Don't the poor already face enough oppression and discrimination at the UI? They can't afford to drive or park here, can't afford to live close to campus. They have to wait in inclement weather to catch the Cambus, can't afford books, can't afford anything at Hancher (even if something good ever came there), can't afford the ever-increasing tuition rates and fees, can't afford the high cost of living in Iowa City — the list goes on and on.

So you go ahead, UI, try to send this issue to the state Board of Regents for consideration, and I will look forward to filing a discrimination suit against the university should it ever get passed. Oh, and by the way, the university can get liability insurance that extends coverage to discrimination suits.

Tony Grego
UI graduate student

ON THE SPOT

What are your plans for spring break?



"I'm going to Fort Myers, Fla."

Aynslee Joyce
UI sophomore



"I'm going ice fishing in Alaska."

Jake Havenridge
UI sophomore



"I'm going to Washington, D.C., to lobby for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee."

Aaron Citron
UI senior



"I'm going to Tahoe to kill some brain cells."

Todd Christenson
UI senior

Shabaka

Pacing the room with the relaxed demeanor of a man who has cheated death, Joseph "Shabaka" Green Brown eyes the audience intently behind thick glasses and wiry black hair. And cheating death is exactly what Shabaka has done. The "uncompromising teacher of truth" was exonerated from death row in 1987 after spending 14 and half years in Hillsborough County Jail in Tampa, Fla., for a crime he did not commit. There in the worn, radiant chapel at the Father McKenna Center, a drop-in center for homeless men, Shabaka's lessons of life and death sing an important song in a day when imprisonment does not necessarily mean bars and walls. In a house of second chances, I absorbed the lessons of a dead man.



JOHN LARUE

Imagine, being unable to walk but five steps forward and backward for years, your home a cage with one locked door and you do not have the key. The only "human" contact is stolen using a "fishing line" — a torn up magazine thrown from cell to cell. Kind of like a primitive chat room.

But these men are killers, right? Outlaws of society who deserve such vile treatment for the heinous crimes they've committed. Even if you support capital punishment, consider that one person for every six exterminated has been exonerated. Exterminated is the term Shabaka, 56, prefers to use. Capital punishment, he says, is no more than state-sponsored murder.

"No matter how big you are or how bad, it'll break you," says Shabaka. Prison broke Shabaka many times. While on death row, nine fellow inmates committed suicide. He tried once. The depletion of hope and soul defines the condition of death row and the prison system as a whole.

Lucid descriptions of the transformation of his mind and body add to the amazement that he is able to stand in the presence of another person, let alone hundreds without effect while he shares his message. Shabaka condemns the injustices in the prison system but one thing he said stuck in my mind. As an innocent man condemned to death, he said, "You can't dwell on guilt or innocent. Every one of us lived 100 feet from instant death ... Longevity is promised to none of us."

As if living an existential nightmare, his story is one of truth. Nothing is certain, except death. Now a common thread in this line of thinking is to "live in the moment" and enjoy life's fleeting little seconds. But those moments are being stolen from us.

The night before the soft-spoken Shabaka was to be executed, a lieutenant sat in front of his cell to make sure he did not commit suicide, thus denying the state's right to kill him. It is a cruel injustice when a man-made institution claims ownership over the physical sovereignty of one of its citizens. What of other invasions into our personal lives? What of the quiet claims of our consciousness that slide passively amid our lives and are crowned as convenience?

It is unfortunate that stories such as Shabaka's go passively by and are put into a box of the "exonerated" and "prison-system flaws." The justice system is flawed. The innocent should never be punished. But these stories are difficult to relate to, unless you have a similar experience. Shabaka shocked me, no doubt, but mostly because I saw that prisons are not always steel and concrete. We are all on death row. Driving to jobs, sitting in cubicles with moments regimented by shattered technologies.

From his stories, Shabaka revealed that the worst part of prison is isolation. And a quarantined culture of screens is the enclosed world in which we find ourselves. The scenery bursts with a fauna of flat panels at eateries, iPods on buses, and cell phones at dinner. The forests have long been destroyed by our massive urban centers and until now, the flesh remained our only claim on this world. But threatening the Alamo of our humanity are the cyber brothels of Facebook and Blackberry — an excellent way to keep in touch but not a substitute for the anxious embrace of real human contact. In the words of technology historian Lewis Mumford, "Life itself in its fullness and wholeness cannot be delegated." But there is reason enough to be hopeful because, unlike Shabaka, our prisons all come with an off switch. You're already condemned to die. You might as well free yourself. ■

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Not buying *Borat* on DVD today. As funny as the movie is, this DVD will mean only one thing: more Borat impressions. Now, you can watch your favorite scenes again and again, learning just the right vocal inflections for your Borat impersonation at parties. Please resist this urge. We don't need another *Napoleon Dynamite*.

ARTS & CULTURE

When artistic creativity SMACKS into safety

Two artists were looking to display sculptural creations near Art Building West. But in cases, safety concerns trump artistic license.

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tim Otis wanted to craft a sculpture for UI students that would gradually biodegrade in the Art Building West pond as temperatures rose. Jennifer Myers wanted to place a bombed-out car on the same building's front lawn so passersby would recognize the day-to-day reality of the Iraq war.

But because of safety concerns, neither work progressed beyond its infancy, illustrating a problem that continually plagues art programs and students: How do schools simultaneously provide an open arena for creativity while shielding the community from potential hazards?

Dorothy Johnson, the head of the School of Art and Art History, said it's a question she deals with "all the time."

"I want to make it possible for the students to fulfill their creative expressions in their work, but at the same time, we know we have to meet the health and safety regulations of the university," she said.

The school is now working with Belinda Marner, the assistant vice president for Student Services who makes decisions on outdoor work placements, to streamline the application process. Currently, students usually first submit a project proposal, which Johnson reviews and passes on to Marner. Marner then consults various UI departments, such as risk management, insurance, loss prevention, and Facilities Man-

agement, and makes recommendations if she has any safety or damage concerns.

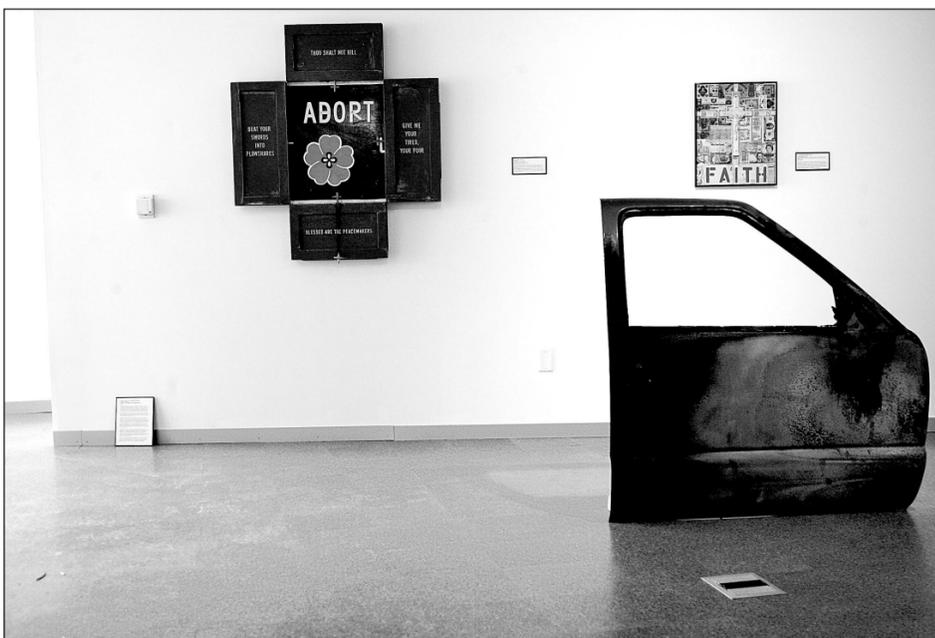
"I don't like to predetermine," she said. "If at all possible, if we can find a way to work out something within our guidelines, we try to do that."

Myers, a master's candidate in intermedia, said she submitted her proposal for the car in late January and received a response Feb. 26. The work was intended to be a part of the student art exhibition in Art Building West Gallery *In the Crosshairs: Intersections of Art & War*, which closes today. The exhibition was part of the Graduate Art History Society Student Symposium.

But Marner told Myers in an e-mail that several modifications would be required before the car could be displayed, including: "an approved raised platform to support the car to avoid damage to the ground with an approved barrier to prevent access, lights to illuminate the exhibit, signs, and 24-hour monitoring of the exhibit by an authorized individual."

The work was scheduled to go up March 2. "They stalled for about a month," Myers said. "That was so frustrating to me. I think the regulations were completely unrealistic. If I had had that month, I probably would have [complied with the recommendations]."

Marner said she was out of town at the beginning of February and didn't receive the request right away. The process was also lengthened because



UI art graduate student Jennifer Myers' installation of a burnt car door sits in the gallery on Thursday in Art Building West. The whole car was originally intended to be placed outside, but that was deemed unsafe by university officials.

Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

some of Marner's questions were not addressed in the original proposal.

While Myers attempted to work with the system, sculpture undergraduate student Otis took a different strategy for his piece, titled *Offering*.

Otis said he knew his choice of location — on the then-frozen pond by the new art facility — might cause some concern. But

the site was essential to effectively convey his message, so he chose to construct it without permission.

"We only have so much time in school," he said. "We shouldn't have to spend it doing paperwork."

He put the work up on Feb. 6. He got the e-mail telling him to take it down two days later.

Marner said she based her

decision on the fact that the pond could easily melt with variances in temperature. And a piece of art on the pond could draw viewers closer to the object, creating a safety hazard.

Had Otis' work been displayed in a different location, it would've likely gone uncontested despite special permission requirements, said Tom Aprile, an associate professor of sculpture.

"It wasn't a case of censorship," he said. "I liked the piece. What's really important to me is the aesthetic and that the student gets it documented for his portfolio."

Otis said that he was asked to remove the work from the pond himself — an irony, he noted.

"They ended up forcing me to take the very risk they were trying to prevent," he said. "It was hard to take it down because it had a deep, personal meaning. When you feel like your offering's being rejected, you know."

But both Aprile and Johnson stressed that working artists always deal with similar negotiations if they want to earn commissions.

"You want students to feel the freedom to experiment while they're in school, certainly," Aprile said. "But it cannot endanger ... I think that if we can find a medium, where the student are allowed spontaneity but at the same time understand the responsibility, then I think that will be a great lesson for when they enter the real world."

And in some cases, rejection provides inspiration. Though Myers was unable to construct her original idea, she did manage to sneak a door from a burnt truck — found in a salvage yard — into the exhibition.

"A timid response would have been to just put in a photograph," she said. "I was just reading recently that anger is the best form of fuel. It powers you to do more. And in this case, I think it's a good thing."

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The Fossil Guy can truly rock out

The Fossil Guy — a self-taught paleontologist who has one of the largest fossil collections in all of Iowa — will host a seminar on 'Mammals From a Lost World' this Saturday

SEMINAR

Don Johnson, a.k.a "The Fossil Guy"

When: Saturday at 2 p.m., and March 24 at 2 p.m.

Where: Macbride Hall Museum of Natural History

Admission: Free

More Info: Saturday seminar, "Mammals From a Lost World." March 24 seminar, "Become a Paleo-Private Eye."

BY TESSA RUDDY
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Don Johnson was young, like many children, he had an affinity for dinosaurs. He was curious about what life was like when *Tyrannosaurus rex* was king. At age 41, Johnson is still interested in this ancient world of extinct beasts, although now it's less of an interest and more of an obsession.

"As far as paleontology goes, I'm self-taught. I have a large library," he said and chuckled.

Johnson — also known as "The Fossil Guy," a fixture at the UI Museum of Natural History for years — is the owner of one of Iowa's largest private fossil collections.

"I still remember back in college at a garage sale," he said, peering through his wire-rimmed copper glasses. "I found a chunk that had a lot of invertebrate fossils imbedded in it. That's sort of how it started. It's still in my collection."

In order to share his knowledge and love of ancient worlds, he will host a series of seminars at the UI Museum of Natural History throughout the month of March.

On Saturday at 2 p.m., Johnson will talk about "Mammals From a Lost World." Fossils dating from 30 million years ago from the White River Badlands — an expanse of land that stretches across Colorado,



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Amateur paleontologist Don Johnson sits behind one of his many dinosaurs at his Coralville home on March 30, 2006. Johnson has collected more than 1,000 different fossils.

Wyoming, Nebraska, and South Dakota — will be showcased, including three-toed horses, hornless rhinoceroses, saber-toothed nimravids, hyenadons (that's right, "vicious" hyena-like predators), and tiny squirrels and rabbits that were no bigger than mice.

A second seminar, to be held on March 24 at 2 p.m., is titled "Become a Paleo-Private Eye." Participants will learn about ancient worlds through the inspection of small fossils, an area of popular ongoing research in the field of paleontology.

Recently, Johnson has concentrated on organizing an exhibit that features his private collection of fossils.

"It doesn't make sense for it to stay shut up in storage," he said. "It makes more sense for it to go on display, where it could be enjoyed by the public and serve a larger educational purpose."

The Eastern Iowa Paleontology Project, an organization that Johnson founded, helped him make his renowned purchase of Laura — the skeleton of a juvenile duck-billed dinosaur, the biggest artifact in his collection.

"[The organization is] somewhat informal," Johnson said. "I gathered friends of mine, and we pooled our financial resources in order to purchase Laura. Hopefully, in the future, the fossil will be on display."

Laura — who is named after Johnson's daughter — is still in the process of being cleaned by "The Fossil Guy" himself, who learned the delicate process of removing rock from bone through watching others.

"It's not overly difficult, although it does require a steady hand, and a tremendous amount of patience," he said.

Johnson hopes to soon have an exhibit organized around Laura.

"If it were to happen, it would have to be a community effort," he said. "I'm really at the point where I've invested as much financially as I can in the collection."

Despite paleontology having been a great interest to Johnson for many years, he has not had many opportunities to go out and hunt his own fossils. His biggest find, a 100-pound tortoise fossil, was around five

years ago on a private ranch in the White River Badlands in Nebraska.

In order to support his all-consuming hobby, Johnson works as a clerk at the UI Hospitals and

Clinics. He often thinks about going back to school in the future.

"It's a possibility," Johnson said. "I'm getting up in the years, but certainly, if the

opportunity presented itself, I'd like to be in a museum setting, maybe as a curator or educator."

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Afghan warlord says he has split from Taliban

BY ZARAR KHAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KARACHI, Pakistan — A veteran Afghan warlord wanted by the U.S. distanced himself from the Taliban and gave his strongest indication yet that he was open to talks with embattled President Hamid Karzai.

Gulbuddin Hekmatyar's overtures are unlikely to blunt a Taliban offensive against NATO troops in southern Afghanistan. But security experts said they could herald a new phase in efforts to reconcile the country's warring factions.

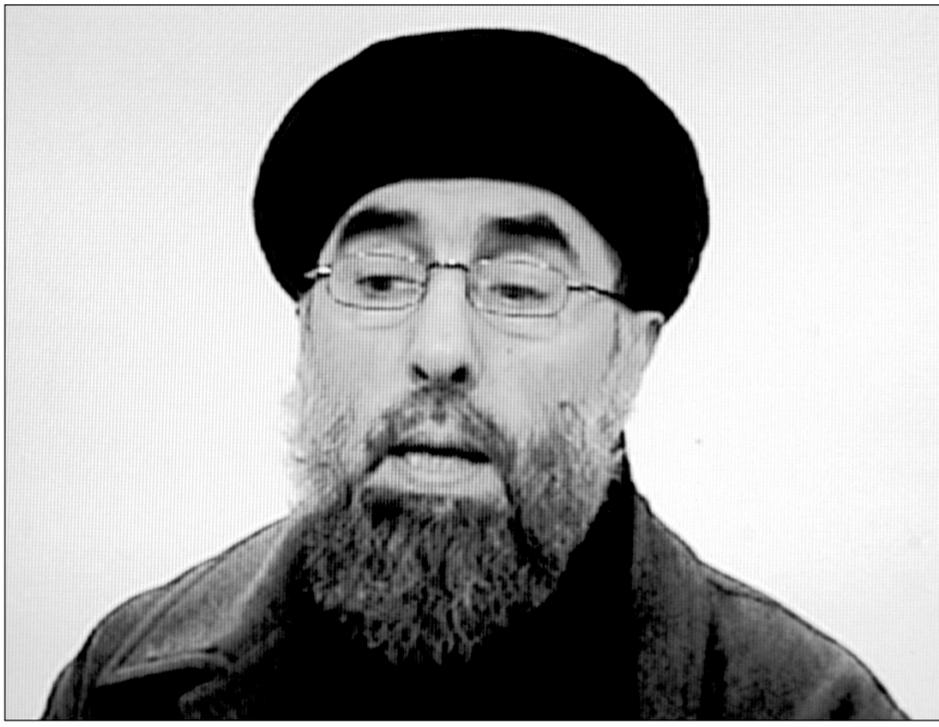
In a video response to questions submitted by the Associated Press, Hekmatyar indicated that his Hezb-i Islami group contacted Taliban leaders sometime in 2003 and agreed to wage a joint jihad, or holy war, against American troops.

"The jihad went into high gear, but later it gradually went down as certain elements among the Taliban rejected the idea of a joint struggle against the aggressor," Hekmatyar said, framed against a white wall in the video received Thursday.

"It was not a good move by the Taliban to disassociate itself from the joint struggle. At present, we have no contact with the Taliban."

The Taliban has vowed to intensify its resistance this spring, and the group says it has thousands of forces deployed in southern Afghanistan, where NATO this week launched its biggest offensive yet.

There has been no indication



Mohammad Khalil/Associated Press

Afghan warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar is seen in this photo grab from a video received by Associated Press Television in Karachi, Pakistan, on Thursday. Hekmatyar told the Associated Press his forces have ended cooperation with the Taliban and suggested that he was open to talks with embattled President Hamid Karzai.

that Hekmatyar's Hezb-i Islami, which is more active in eastern Afghanistan, would also ramp up its attacks.

Hekmatyar, who once served as Afghan prime minister, said his forces were now mounting only restricted operations,

partly because of a lack of resources. But he insisted he had a large pool of fighters who could sustain a long struggle, and he sent a defiant message to President Bush that the United States had no hope of defeating the insurgency.

"You must have realized that attacking Afghanistan and Iraq was a historic mistake," Hekmatyar said, addressing Bush. "You do not have any other option but to take out your forces from Iraq and Afghanistan and give the Iraqis

'It was not a good move by the Taliban to disassociate itself from the joint struggle. At present, we have no contact with the Taliban.'

— Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, veteran Afghan warlord

and Afghans the right to live their own way."

However, his tone was more conciliatory toward both the West and Karzai than in past messages. He gave his most explicit offer yet to negotiate with Karzai, though he suggested there must be a cease-fire before talks, a condition unlikely to be accepted by the U.S.-backed government.

"We say that dialogue can only be fruitful if the aggressors truly allow the Kabul government to halt the fighting, negotiate with the mujahideen and honor what Kabul and the resistance decide," said Hekmatyar, wearing spectacles and a black turban.

"This is the prime and basic demand of the Afghan nation, and if such a conducive environment could be provided, we can go for dialogue with Karzai," he said.

According to the March 5 edition of the Germany weekly *Der Spiegel*, Karzai said he intends to conduct talks with the more pragmatically minded of the insurgents' supporters. He cited Hekmatyar and fugitive Taliban leader Mullah Omar.

"Mullah Omar and Gulbuddin Hekmatyar are welcome, if it's about securing peace and stability in Afghanistan; however, the people must pass judgment on their atrocities," Karzai is quoted as telling the magazine.

Karzai has repeatedly offered amnesty to former militants willing to reconcile with the government. It is unclear, however, if that invitation — which few have taken up — extends to Hekmatyar or whether it has the support of Afghanistan's Western backers.

Neither Karzai's office nor Taliban spokesmen could be reached for comment late Thursday.

Analysts urged caution, however. Seth Jones, a political scientist at the Rand Corporation, said he was skeptical about Hekmatyar's motives. "It's an odd time for Hekmatyar to jump ship," Jones said. "His organization has been so deeply involved and successful in attacks. To suddenly disassociate himself from a strong Taliban and speak to Karzai is really an interesting development. I'd be shocked if he actually means it."

AP writers Stephen Graham and Matthew Pennington contributed to this report.

U.S., Iraqi troops expand security operation

BY LAUREN FRAYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi troops captured eight suspected insurgents Thursday in raids north of Baghdad as part of a campaign to prevent insurgents from regrouping outside the city during the ongoing security crackdown.

The operation took place in Duluiyah and the Jabouri peninsula — a bend in the Tigris River approximately 55 miles north of Baghdad — part of the Sunni areas around Baghdad where insurgents have fled since the crackdown in the capital began last month.

The top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, said

'The priority clearly is Baghdad, [but] anyone who knows about security in Baghdad knows you must also secure the 'Baghdad belts' — in other words the areas that surround Baghdad.'

— Gen. David Petraeus, top U.S. commander in Iraq

the security operation would be extended beyond the city limits to target these areas, which he referred to as "the Baghdad belt."

"The priority clearly is Baghdad, [but] anyone who knows about security in Baghdad knows you must also secure the 'Baghdad belts' — in other words the areas that surround Baghdad," Petraeus told

reporters at his first news conference since taking command last month.

He declined to specify how long the security operation would last but said it would continue as long as necessary "to achieve its desired effect."

"We are still in the early days of this endeavor — an endeavor that will take months, not

weeks, to fully implement," Petraeus said.

He also said he had not decided whether to ask for additional troops beyond the 21,500 combat forces already earmarked for Baghdad. The last of the reinforcements are due in early June, he said.

The *New York Times* reported that the operational commander, Lt. Gen. Raymond Odierno, recommended that the extra troops remain here until February 2008. Odierno said the extra troops are needed to allow time to win over the Iraqi populace.

"We're some months from saying, 'OK, let's continue at this level' or determine what else we might do," Petraeus said. He said he had asked

Odierno "to lay out options because it's something we want to consider early before it's starting us in the face."

"We've done that, but I certainly have not reached a conclusion. It needs to be sustained well beyond the summer, but we'll have to see."

Despite the general's cautious tone, Baghdad was relatively quiet Thursday. Police reported finding 10 bodies with signs of torture — presumably victims of Sunni-Shiite reprisal killings. That figure was well down from the 40 to 50 bodies found each day before the operation began.

Three mortar shells exploded in the Baghdad International Airport compound, breaking windows at the headquarters of

Iraqi Airways but causing no casualties, witnesses said.

To the south, Shiite pilgrims continued their trek to the holy city of Karbala, where rituals were to begin today to mark the end of a 40-day mourning period after the anniversary of the death of the Prophet Muhammad's grandson. Millions were expected to attend the weekend observance.

There were no major attacks on pilgrims Thursday, but more than 340 people have been killed across Iraq this week, mostly in assaults on Shiite pilgrims. Pilgrims will mark the 40th day of mourning for the death of Imam Hussein, grandson of the Prophet Muhammad.

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WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: VET TRIO HEADS TO NATIONALS, 2B

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Q: Former Iowa guard Pierre Pierce was denied the chance to tryout for the NBA again Thursday. During his time as a Hawkeye, what was Pierce's career high in points for a single game?
Answer on page 2B

TOURNAMENT

Softball stays on the road

The Iowa softball team is getting closer and closer to its home debut in two weeks. But before any home-cooking can be done, the Hawkeyes have a 12-game road trip to California to place under their belts.

The stretch will begin this afternoon at the National Invitational Softball Tournament in Sunnyvale, Calif., against the No. 23 California. The Hawkeyes will also play an early season rematch with UC-Riverside. Iowa also faces Cal Poly, Santa Clara, and host San Jose State this weekend.

After a double-header against Colorado State on March 13 in Sacramento, the Hawkeyes will remain in the Golden State's capital city for the Capital Classic the following weekend.

Coach Gayle Blevins said the team's biggest hurdle over break will come with consistency and approach.

"Sometimes, I feel as if we've had a great approach, and other days, we just haven't gotten ready to play," she said. "That's one of the biggest things we've worked on this week, is being consistent, and how we choose to play."

— by Brendan Stiles

TRAVELING TEAMS

Men's tennis heads to California

Following the current off week, the 75th-ranked Iowa men's tennis team (4-3) will take its game out to California for a slate of three matches over spring break.

The Hawkeyes will take on UC-Santa Barbara on March 14, then head to San Diego for a meet against UC-San Diego on March 16 and Dartmouth on March 17. Playing outdoors adds an interesting wrinkle to the trip; the Hawkeyes haven't been on the outdoor courts since the fall season.

"We're well-prepared to play out there," coach Steve Houghton said. "One of my goals always is to not just win all the matches, but come back and feel like we're playing better than when we left."

— by Bobby Loesch

Men's gym also heads to California

With spring break soon to commence, the Iowa men's gymnastics team is set to follow the traditional college student exodus to havens of sunshine and flip-flops.

Head coach Tom Dunn's ninth-ranked squad will travel to Palo Alto, Calif., on Saturday to face what could be its toughest competition this season in No. 2 Penn State and No. 5 Stanford.

Dunn said his team will not be at full strength for the West Coast challenge, but he still expects to see improvement.

The Iowa coach said one of the seniors, co-captain Bryan Bourland, will be absent from the team's lineup, but the loss of one of the team's leaders could be offset by the re-insertion of another — junior co-captain Curtis Kleffman.

— by Sean Monahan

BIG TEN TOURNAMENT — NO. 4 IOWA VS. NO. 5 PURDUE

TODAY, AT CHICAGO, 1:30 P.M., ESPN, KXIC (800 AM)

Hawkeye hoopsters face long odds

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

OAKBROOK TERRACE, Ill. — Steve Alford isn't asking for much today against Purdue in the Big Ten Tournament. The Iowa coach just wants something he's seen before.

If the fourth-seeded Hawkeyes can replicate their game against Purdue two weeks ago — one of Iowa's best all-around performances of the season — they'll advance

in the bracket and won't pull the plug on the NCAA Tournament.

To do that, Alford said, the Hawkeyes need a similar defensive effort against Purdue's Carl Landry and David Teague, who totaled only 22 points — two-thirds their combined season average.

"We did a nice job on both guys, and that is not easy because both of these guys are fifth-year seniors who know the magnitude of this game," Alford said. "It will be much more

difficult [today] because it's away from home, and we play a little differently away from home from how we do in our building."

In reality, the conference tournament might be the next best venue for Iowa.

Alford's 13-5 record and two tournament titles rank first among coaches in the nine-year history of the event. The Hawkeyes, who haven't won in three tries as the

SEE PURDUE, PAGE 3B

MEN'S BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

Thursday's Big Ten Results

No. 8 Michigan 49, No. 9 Minnesota 40

No. 7 Michigan State 62, No. 10 Northwestern 57

No. 6 Illinois 66, No. 11 Penn State 60

Today's Games

No. 1 Ohio State vs. No. 8 Michigan, 11 a.m.

No. 2 Wisconsin vs. No. 7 Michigan State, 5:40 p.m.

No. 3 Indiana vs. No. 6 Illinois, 8:10 p.m.



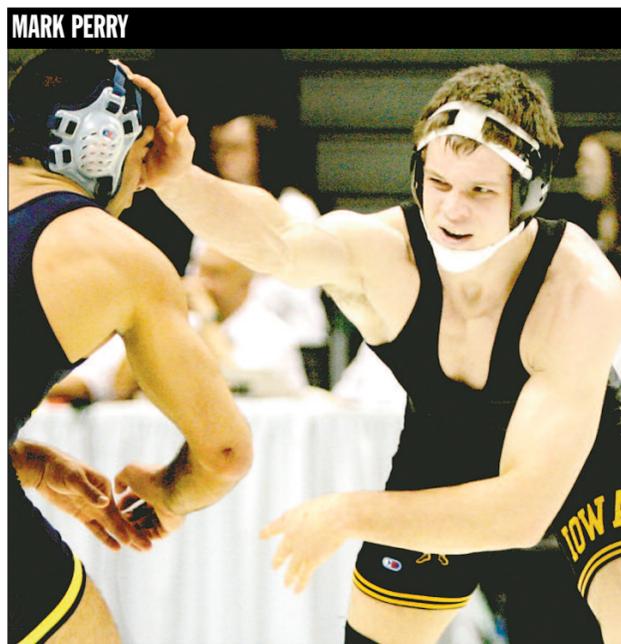
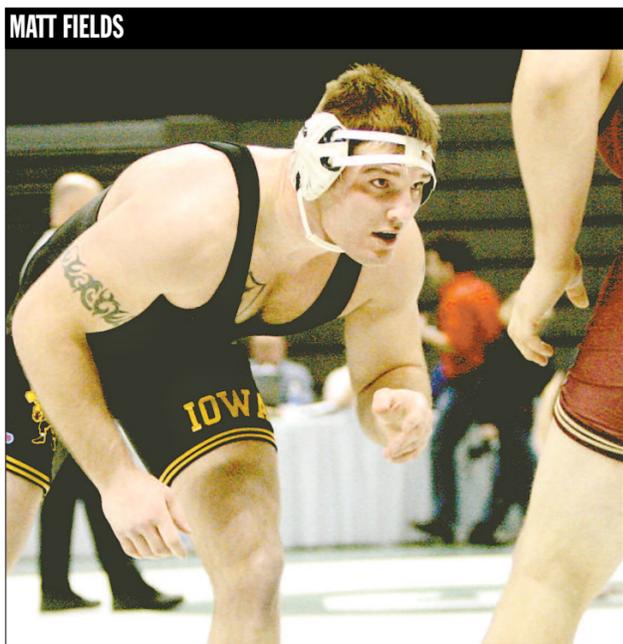
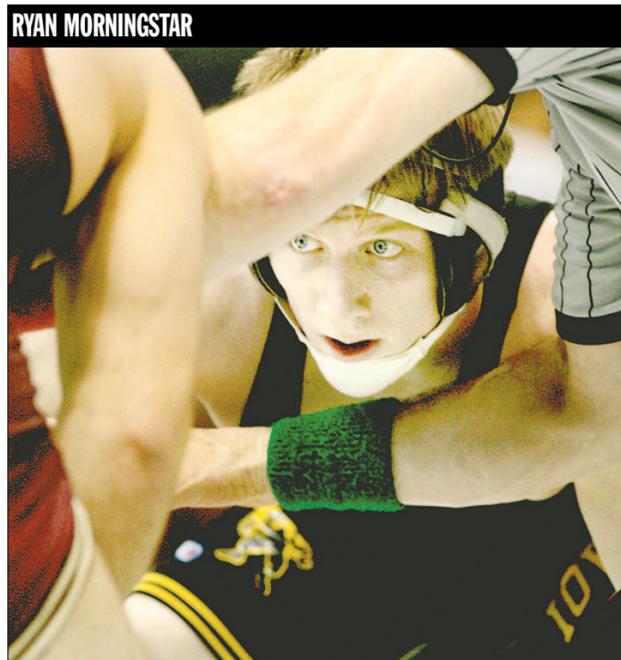
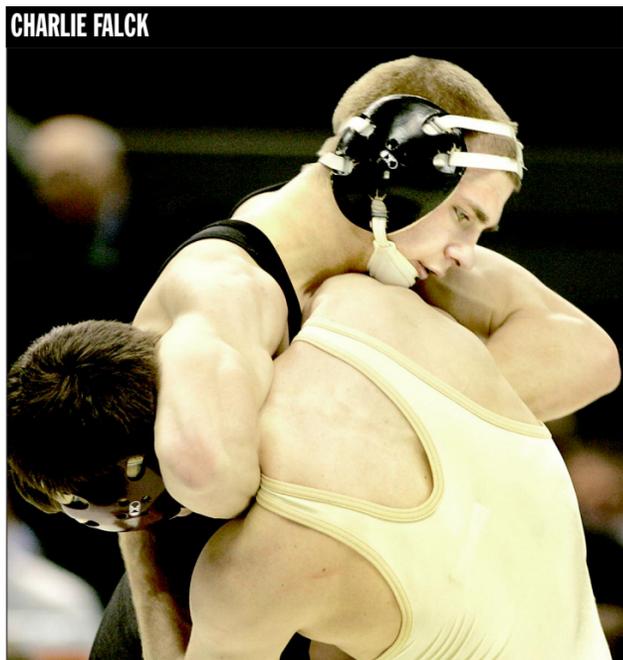
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NCAA WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

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FOR WRESTLERS, NCAAS FINALLY HERE

Months of preparation will finally come to a head when the No. 10 Hawkeyes hit the mat at the NCAA championships. Iowa qualified eight wrestlers for the event.



PHOTOS BY BRETT SLEZAK

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A small trickle of blood down Phil Keddy's forehead serves as a reminder. The Hawkeyes' exhausting preparation in the next week isn't for Michigan State or Northwestern — it's national championship time.

The crimson liquid is ignored, and the 184-pounder continues his arduous training.

Along with Keddy, Tom Brands leads his 10th-ranked Hawkeyes to the NCAA national championships in Detroit on March 15-17.

"This is all that matters," senior Mario Galanakis said following his seventh-place finish at the Big Ten championships. "It doesn't matter what happened here [Big Ten championships] or throughout the season — just what happens at the NCAAs."

Iowa (14-5, 5-3) is turning up the intensity as it enters its third and final phase of training, which began before the Minnesota dual Feb. 18. Brands is hoping the Hawkeyes take another step toward improving their wrestling, just as they did prior to the

Big Ten meet, where they finished third.

"It started a little bit slow, but as we go on, it's getting better," the first-year coach said. "It's one of those things where we're working hard to keep them sharp and get them shaper."

"I think it's a matter fine-tuning, and those guys going in mentally and being ready to go. If we can be ready to go every match along the way, I think we'll be where we want to be."

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 3B



DI'S COVERAGE FROM DETROIT

Take a break from the beach next week and check out DAILYIOWAN.COM for complete coverage of Iowa wrestling at the NCAA championships with stories, photos, and highlights from the Palace at Auburn Hills.

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 ESPN
 Game 5: #4 Iowa vs. #5 Purdue, 1:30 p.m., ESPN
 Game 6: #2 Wisconsin vs. #7 Michigan St., 5:40 p.m., ESPN Plus
 Game 7: #3 Indiana vs. Illinois, 8:10 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 Game 8: Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 12:40 p.m., CBS
 Game 9: Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner, 3:05 p.m., CBS
Sunday's Game
Championship Game: Game 8 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 2:30 p.m., CBS

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

California 76, #4 UCLA 69, OT
 #5 Memphis 92, Marshall 71
 #9 Georgetown 62, Villanova 57
 #10 Nevada 88, Idaho 56
 #11 Washington State vs. Washington, late
 #12 Louisville 82, West Virginia 71, 2OT
 #13 Pittsburgh 89, #18 Marquette 79
 #16 Oregon 69, Arizona 50
 Miami (Fl) 67, #17 Maryland 62
 #20 Notre Dame 85, Syracuse 83
 North Carolina State 85, #21 Duke 80, OT
 LSU 78, #22 Tennessee 67, OT
 #23 BYU 77, TCU 64
 #25 UNLV 80, Utah 54
WOMEN
 #11 Oklahoma 78, #18 Baylor 64
 Iowa State 57, #13 Texas A&M 51

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
New Jersey	41	19	8	90	183	165				
Pittsburgh	36	21	10	82	229	211				
N.Y. Islanders	33	24	10	76	199	188				
N.Y. Rangers	33	27	7	73	194	186				
Philadelphia	18	38	11	47	179	254				
NORTHWEST										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Buffalo	44	17	5	83	253	192				
Ottawa	39	23	6	84	235	187				
Toronto	32	27	9	73	212	222				
Montreal	33	30	6	72	199	217				
Boston	32	30	5	69	191	234				
SOUTHEAST										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Atlanta	36	23	10	82	213	213				
Carolina Bay	32	22	4	80	218	214				
Carolina	33	28	7	73	199	209				
Florida	28	27	13	69	198	215				
Washington	24	31	12	60	199	239				
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Nashville	45	18	6	96	240	180				
St. Louis	29	28	10	68	176	203				
Columbus	27	33	7	61	168	207				
Chicago	25	33	9	59	165	205				
NORTHWEST										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Vancouver	40	22	5	85	182	168				
Minnesota	37	24	7	81	192	171				
Calgary	36	22	9	81	212	182				
Colorado	34	29	5	73	223	213				
Edmonton	30	31	6	66	175	197				
PACIFIC										
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Anaheim	40	17	11	91	215	175				
San Jose	40	25	2	82	200	169				
Dallas	38	23	5	81	173	161				
Phoenix	27	37	3	57	177	228				
Los Angeles	22	34	11	55	187	234				

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	33	29	.532	—
New Jersey	28	33	.459	4 1/2
New York	28	34	.452	5
Philadelphia	23	38	.377	9 1/2
Boston	17	43	.285	15 1/2
SOUTHEAST				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	22	34	.393	—

A: 28. Pierce nearly dropped 30 against the Michigan Wolverines three years ago on March 12, 2004.

Vet trio heads to nationals

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kineke Alexander, Meghan Armstrong, and Peaches Roach better pack lightly this weekend, because they might return from the NCAA championships in Fayetteville, Ark., with some serious hardware.

"They're among the best of the best," Iowa assistant coach Layne Anderson said. It's one of the toughest sports to qualify for the national championships because "you can't rely on anyone else. They couldn't hand the baton or make a pass."

Of the more than 300 Division-I schools, he estimates, teams may run three or four people per season in an event. Out of the almost 1,200 athletes, only the top-16 times receive an invitation to the finals. Eight become All-Americans. "If you go in with a high mark, then you know you're the top in the country," head coach James Grant said.



Alexander sprinter

And the Hawkeyes look good in the rankings. Alexander has only two races standing between her and her second national championship in the 400. She won last year's 400 with a time of 52.16, a time she has well surpassed this season.

She goes into the NAAs with the second-best time in the event, 0.55 seconds behind South Carolina's Natasha Hastings. "I don't worry about a win or loss," she said, despite the obvious target on her back. "I'm just focused on running my time."

In the mile, Armstrong is ranked sixth; she finished ninth last season. In contrast to last weekend, when she ran her qualifying time of 4:41.18, the Tualatin, Ore., native will be fully rested. She posted that season-best time in her second mile of the day after a lap-counting fiasco in the original race.

Roach will make her final indoor championship appearance in the high jump after participating in the past three of her collegiate career. She finished fourth at 2006 outdoor with a leap of 6-1 1/4, her highest finish ever and a personal record.

However, the jumps haven't come as easy this year. The Big Ten champion has only hit 6-0 once this season, and that was at home.

"I don't know how or why," Roach said. "I just haven't been getting the big jumps in." The coaching staff, however, is sure she'll find her touch today. She always does well at big meets, Grant said.

Her success, as well as that of the rest of the Hawkeyes, may lie in experience. The veteran squad brings plenty of national-championship experience into a meet where big-game nerves can be the difference between third and sixth.

"Every year when I go there, I get dizzy the first time I walk into the building," Roach said. "You have to get used to it. It's not an atmosphere we see every week."

Participating in the meet before gives the Hawkeyes an invaluable asset, Grant said.

The three agree that they feel more confident and less nervous now than they have in other years.

"If I get in a bad place, I know I've been here before, and I can do it," Roach said.

Armstrong feels the same way after competing at finals in track, as well as cross-country, last year.

"That was the biggest track stage I had ever been on," she said. "Just knowing that I did it last year and I can make it through will help."

Regardless of outcome, making it to the meet puts the three Hawkeyes among the country's elite. An average day will still be better than most athletes can ever aspire to.

"If they do what they ran or jumped to get there, they have a good chance," assistant coach Victor Houston said. "They just have to do what they did to get there."

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's golf heads for Florida

The Iowa men's golf team will spend its spring break surrounded by sand and water, yet will be doing everything possible to avoid the two hazards.



Feldick senior

The Hawkeyes tee off first in the 54-hole Mission Inn Collegiate Invitational in Howie in the Hills, Fla.

Just as new as the scenery in the oddly named Floridian town this weekend will be the lineup.

Senior Jon Feldick will retain his lineup spot, as will juniors Dan Holterhaus and Scot Glasford, and senior Bennet Hammerberg will

make his first appearance on the scorecard this season.

The fifth spot will not be determined until after the team's practice round on Saturday, but the candidates are sophomore Zack Anderson, redshirt freshmen Sam Christensen, and junior Adam Miller. The trip to Florida should be a good experience for the Hawkeyes and coach Adam Kaufman feels the time they will be allowed to practice and compete can only have a positive effect on the squad.

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It's not always that you have a great attitude, it's not always that you have a great work ethic, it's not always that it's a lot of fun to come to practice every day," Wiecezorek said. "But it is that now — I think, hey, that's a good environment to get better in. I feel very optimistic about moving forward."

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Hawk men look outdoors

Strength in the throwers and deeper distance runners could propel the Hawkeye men's track team to another successful spring in 2007.

BY ALEX JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye runner Micah VanDenend works out on the bike in the Recreation Building on Monday afternoon. As the indoor season reaches its end, the captain said he believes he and his teammates are better suited to outdoor competition.

Competing inside walls and underneath ceilings just doesn't work for some teams. Iowa men's track is one of them.

"Traditionally, in the last six to eight, nine years, we have been better outdoors," head coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "Ever since I've been coach, by my design, we've built around the throwers. I thought that was an area in which we could make our mark and score a lot of points [in the conference championship]."

When the Big Tens come around May 11 in the outdoor season, six more events will be on the slate in addition to the 15 from the indoor edition. Among the outdoor-exclusive competitions are the javelin, discus, and hammer throw.

Kale Katt is a strong javelin competitor, currently holding fourth place on Iowa's all-time list. Senior Adam Hamilton is the defending Big Ten hammer-throw champion. Junior Shane Maier, the indoor Big Ten shot-put champion of 2007, placed ninth at the 2006 outdoor NCAA championships in the discus. Those three alone will elevate Iowa's performance when the outdoor season begins in Tucson, Ariz., on March 17.

Hamilton and Maier were two of the four Hawkeyes who provisionally qualified for the indoor NAAs, but none of the group made final cut of 15. In addition to Hamilton in the weight throw and Maier in the shot put, sophomore John Hickey (shot put) and senior Micah VanDenend (5,000 meters) were also provisional qualifiers.

The Hawkeyes set their own team standard for Big Ten qualifiers, aiming for 30 of 32 possible spots. During indoor competition, 31 made the mark. But Wiecezorek also asks 12 athletes to qualify for regionals (or provisional NAAs for indoors), leaving the squad eight men short.

"As we want to improve our program, we have to address that goal," Wiecezorek said. "To get regional-qualifier marks."

The philosophy is that regional and provisional qualifications translate to points in the conference championships. But now, Wiecezorek is looking for more athletes to join them at that level.

"OK, you did well indoors," he said. "Now, you've got to make

that next stair step to be a regional qualifier ... those guys that were the provisional qualifiers scored high in the Big Tens, and that's what we want to do."

The longtime coach cited senior David Pierre, juniors Katt, Ryan Niver, and Aaron Reed, sophomore Prince Riley, and freshman Ray Varner as candidates.

"Really, the whole group of guys, I think any number of guys can step up to that high end," he said. "We want to get more guys to reach that regional-qualifying standard."

In addition to those prospects, the Hawkeyes' distance runners feel strong.

"I really think that up and down our line, we're getting

tougher," VanDenend said. "The young guys are starting to really come along, and they're pushing us front guys and making us work hard. They're coming for us, and we're looking at the young guys, and we're not ready for them to get us yet — so we're working a little bit harder, and that really helps us all."

He said he hasn't been completely healthy all season, but it's starting to come together, and behind him, the captain feels the squad's toughness can pay dividends.

"Jesse Luciano's going to be a superstar here, and every day in practice, he shows me that he's going to be awesome in the outdoor season," VanDenend said. "He's going to be awesome. When he's a senior, he's probably going to hold all the school records."

VanDenend doesn't shy away from personal goals.

"I'm looking forward to the Big Ten championship," he said. "I'd really like to get into the Big Ten meet and compete to win one of those."

Wiecezorek hopes to add VanDenend, and maybe more, to the Big Ten champs "fraternity."

This spring could be a great time for initiations.

"It's not always that you have a great attitude, it's not always that you have a great work ethic, it's not always that it's a lot of fun to come to practice every day," Wiecezorek said. "But it is that now — I think, hey, that's a good environment to get better in. I feel very optimistic about moving forward."

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Last chance for hoopsters

PURDUE

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fourth or fifth seed, are 2-0 against Purdue in the tourney.

"We're going to go in like it's Carver," freshman Tyler Smith said.

For one Hawkeye, forward Cyrus Tate, this weekend's tournament is a real homecoming. The sophomore is one of six Big Ten players from Chicago and the only one not on an in-state team.

The 6-7 Tate was one of five Iowa players in double figures against Purdue on Feb. 21 — the only occurrence all season. With leading scorer Adam Haluska expected to defend Teague again, offensive production from Tate and other options, such as guards Tony Freeman and Mike Henderson, could be crucial.

"I just really have to come out and be focused at all times," Tate said.

Today's quarterfinal matchup,

which tips at approximately 1:30 p.m. on ESPN, has serious implications for both teams' NCAA Tournament hopes.

Some believe the Boilermakers (20-10, 9-7 Big Ten) need a win against the Hawkeyes to lock up a national tournament berth and likely become the fifth and final at-large bid from the Big Ten.

With four bad losses on its résumé, Iowa (17-13, 9-7) needs to win three games to gain the conference's automatic bid and

guarantee a spot in March Madness. Depending on the field, at least one pundit speculates the Hawkeyes could get in with two wins.

"Iowa has a shot, but it not only needs to beat Purdue, it would likely go up against Ohio State and would have to win that one also," ESPN's Joe Lunardi said during an NCAA Tournament breakdown on air this week.

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Grapplers aim high

WRESTLING

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The Hawkeyes will travel to nationals with eight qualifiers. Mark Perry comes into the tournament seeded second at 165 pounds after winning his first Big Ten title. Charlie Falck, Alex Tsirtsis, and Eric Luedke are all No. 5 seeds, and heavyweight Matt Fields is a seven seed. Galanakis, Ryan Morningstar, and Phil Keddy are unseeded.

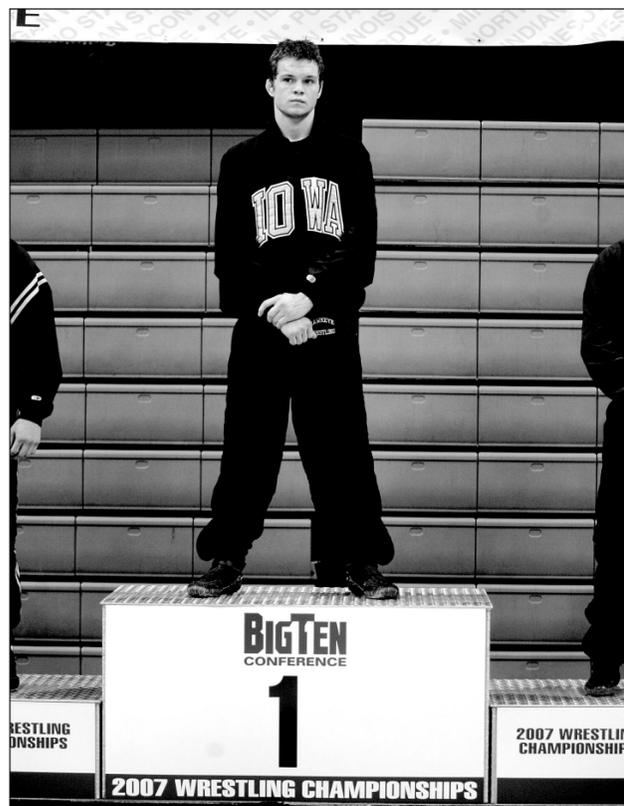
Two keys to any title hopes for the Hawkeyes could be Galanakis (20-9, 3-3) and Keddy (11-13, 2-5). The two both won do-or-die seventh-place matches in the Big Ten championships to qualify for the NAAs, and Brands doesn't think it is out of the question for either to make a run.

"We talk about it every day," the coach said. "If you're not thinking about being the national champion at your weight class, then you are not on the same page as the coaching staff. I know they [Galanakis and Keddy] are thinking high. They're right here, they are training, and they are training with a purpose. It doesn't matter going in, it's about being ready to go when you go to the tournament and taking one match at a time."

Both Keddy and Galanakis battled back from different ailments to reach Detroit. The 133-pound Galanakis overcame a gimpy hamstring that kept him out for two duals leading up the Big Tens, while Keddy won a bout against his own confidence just in time.

The Vernal, Utah, native credited the coaches for keeping him on track to reach the NCAA championships as a redshirt freshman.

"I know that [Iowa coaches] are going to have me ready," he said following his seventh-place Big Ten victory. "Things aren't that much different, but every little



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Mark Perry waits to be presented with his first-place medal after winning the 165-pound title in the Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich., on March 4 Perry defeated three wrestlers en route to his title, including Michigan's Eric Tannenbaum in the championship match, 5-2.

SEEDS FOR THE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

- 125 — Charlie Falck, No. 5
- 141 — Alex Tsirtsis, No. 5
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thing they do and every little thing they show you to help you to get ready and peak is just right. Nobody is doing it better than us, in my opinion."

After months of preparation and hard work, the Hawkeyes are finally in close

pursuit of the goals they've striven to achieve all season. Although a title is highly unlikely with powerhouse Minnesota in the way, Brands said his team is beginning to realize just what it takes, both physically and mentally, to be champions.

"I think it's that time of year where every week we get ready to go physically," he said. "[Before], they were physically ready to go but maybe not quite mentally ready. Now, I think they are starting to know they are mentally ready to go."

"Together, it's a dangerous combination."

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Women's tennis off to California

The 56th-ranked Iowa women's tennis team (5-4) will travel to California over spring break for its final meets of the spring season against nonconference opponents.

With similar positions in the FILA

poll, the Hawkeyes should see solid competition from 70th-ranked San Diego State (March 13) and 58th-ranked Long Beach State (March 15).

"Long Beach State is a much better team than it's ranked," Iowa head coach Daryl Greenan said. "It's going to be a heck of a challenge."

Greenan said going from indoor

courts to outdoor courts is a "bit tricky," as well as other factors involved with traveling.

"Time difference and jet lag always affect you," he said. "But we're getting there pretty early Saturday, so we'll be on the courts three days before we play."

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ANDREW R. JUHL

The morals of the stories

- *Don Quixote*, by Miguel de Cervantes: Reading is bad and will bring you nothing but trouble.
 - *Great Expectations*, by Charles Dickens: Money is bad, modesty is good, and suffering makes people happy. Also: Miss Havisham is a crotchety ol' biddy.
 - *The Red Badge of Courage*, by Stephen Crane: He who fights and runs away will live to fight another day.
 - *Catch-22*, by Joseph Heller: War is sadly funny in how it isn't what it is what it is.
 - *The Crying of Lot 49*, by Thomas Pynchon: The world is full of conspiracies, or perhaps it's not — maybe that's just what they want us all to believe ... or is it?
 - *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, by James M. Cain: If at first you don't succeed, well, then, attempted murder might not be your bag.
 - *A Farewell To Arms*, by Ernest Hemingway: Things that suck, in order of their increasing suckitude: war, life, everything.
 - *Things Fall Apart*, by Chinua Achebe: Things fall apart.
 - *Franny and Zooey*, by J.D. Salinger: Being smart is a bitch.
 - *Gulliver's Travels*, by Jonathan Swift: Ethnocentrism isn't just easy — it's practical, too!
 - *Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret*, by Judy Blume: Girls have cooties.
 - *Of Mice and Men*, by John Steinbeck: People with mental disorders are dangerous and should be put down.
- Andrew R. Juhl thinks that “All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.” E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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horoscopes Friday, March 9, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone will have some vital information to share with you that could change your mind about something you have been considering. An attempt to make some personal alterations to your looks will leave you feeling good and more confident.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a brief look back, and you'll realize if you are making the same mistake twice. Don't get angry over something you can't change. A child or an older relative may cause you worry, but with this experience, greater stability will result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have trouble getting things off the ground if you wait around for others to help you. Take charge, and turn a stalemate into something impressive that will capture the interest of someone who recognizes your vision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let your journey lead you into new territory today. You may not like change, but it will do you good to see your situation from a different perspective. Suggestions offered will be food for thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone you respect will challenge you. Preparation is all it will take to prove your point and get you the help you need. Love is on the rise, and you absolutely must leave time for a little flirting and romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone is likely to have a change of heart or give you a hard time regarding a personal issue. Don't let anything stand in the way of completing what needs to be done. Your reputation is on the line if you don't honor a promise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more time spent developing something you enjoy doing, the more successful you will be in life. Network with people who have a similar interest. A chance to make some positive changes to your love life looks promising.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be all twisted up in the way you are thinking about your home and personal life. Look deeper into the cause of the problems. You will realize very quickly what needs to be done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You must account for what you have done in the past. You may be able to stabilize your financial picture short-term, but you will still have to follow through and deliver the goods to maintain the status quo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let personal reasons stop you from taking advantage of a business opportunity. Evaluate your position, and make your decision based on what will benefit you most in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everything is panning out, but if you let your emotions get involved and overreact, you will lose ground. Listen to the advice being offered by someone with more experience or knowledge. Once you recognize what you can and cannot do, you can move forward.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will feel as if you are circling but not making a touchdown. Stop fretting; start working on the things that are in your reach. A problem with superiors is the hold up, so work quietly behind the scenes.

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- **“The People, Empowerment, and Change,” Frank LaMere**, 10 a.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Book Babies**, 10:30 a.m., Public Library
- **“Java Blend,” Tony Brown**, noon
- **Government and You Listening Post**, noon, Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque
- **Senior Dining**, noon, North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- **Life In Iowa, Musical Cafe Central**, 3-5 p.m., University Capitol Centre Commons
- **Lenten Dinner**, 5-7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 4776 American Legion Road
- **Anime and Manga Festival for Teens**, 6-9 p.m., Public Library
- **Dick Watson Band**, 7 p.m., Lighthouse, 6905 Mount Vernon Road, Cedar Rapids
- **Angels in America: Part I**, 7:30 p.m., Theatre

- Cedar Rapids, 102 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **El Kahir Shrine Circus**, 7:30 p.m., U.S. Cellular Center, 370 First Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Jon Langford and Sally Timms**, 8 p.m., CSPA, 1103 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- **Terrapin Isle**, 8 p.m., Java House
- **The Wayside Motor Inn, Iowa City Community Theatre**, 8 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **Tim Bedore, with Dave Lease**, 8 p.m., Penguins Comedy Club, 209 First Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Versailles**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **Bobby Conn, and the Baby Teeth**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
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- 7:30 Old Capitol Piano Sundays Concert, Jan. 21
- 8:45 *Dance Gala 2006* from Hancher Auditorium
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 - 12 Home to Hill Air Force Base
 - 13 Transformer creator
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- 24 It helps one keep one's place
- 26 Trailer makeup
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- 31 Behind someone's back
- 32 His self-titled book has 24 chapters
- 34 Cookout fare
- 35 In heat?
- 36 Some problems to solve
- 43 Informercial cutter
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