

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 2007

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50¢

Local officials ponder smoking ban

In light of the Iowa Senate passing a bill allowing for local governments to enact smoking bans, area officials reflected Monday on how the law could be implemented.

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Reviving a once snuffed-out issue, residents of Iowa City and other neighboring communities may again be barred from lighting up in restaurants and other public areas pending state lawmakers' approval.

If House lawmakers pass a smoking-ban measure, local municipalities could eventually enact smoking bans in public places, including restaurants that seat more than 50 customers, childcare homes, and hospitals. The legislative move would change Iowa Code by creating a new section in state law allowing for local regulation of smoking, said bill sponsor Sen. Herman Quirnbach, D-Ames.

City Councilor Bob Elliott said he would prefer a county-wide ordinance so Iowa City businesses would not lose customers to operations in unregulated areas. If not that, he said, he would prefer a smoking ban agreement among Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty.

"I just wouldn't be in favor of Iowa City going it alone," Elliott said, who said he won't introduce the issue to the council.

Meanwhile, Councilor Mike O'Donnell, who opposed the local smoking ban for restaurants passed in March 2002 that was eventually rescinded, said a similar measure would likely be approved by the current council.

But he maintained that he wants to let business owners



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

The owner of Iowa City's Big Dog Co., Nicolas Martines, waits for dinner at Los Portales on Monday. A wall of glass divides the restaurant in half, separating smokers and nonsmokers. One of the owners, Pancho Perez, a nonsmoker, says that if smoking is banned in Iowa City, a lot of people will not want to come eat at the restaurant. With a capacity of more than 50, Los Portales would be included under the bill recently passed by the Iowa Senate to ban smoking in public places.

decide if their establishments should allow smoking, ban smoking, or a combination of both.

"You win some, and you lose some," he said.

Councilor Regenia Bailey said having local control of a smoking ordinance is one of

the council's legislative priorities. If the issue were to arise before the council, she said, it could craft an ordinance using the 2002 ban as a model.

Roughly a year after Iowa City outlawed smoking in local eateries, the Iowa Supreme Court overturned a

similar ban in Ames because the city ordinance was stricter than what was allowed under state law.

Because of the court's decision, Iowa City withdrew its ordinance banning smoking in any establishment that earns more than half of its revenue

from food prepared and served on its premises.

"Being able to design [an ordinance] for your own community is important," City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said on Monday.

SEE SMOKERS, PAGE 3A

Council cool to drinking proposal

CHECK OUT DITV FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE PAULA DEFERMENT PROGRAM AT CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Back to the drawing board. During an Iowa City City Council meeting on Monday, UI junior Atul Nakhasi and UI sophomore John Mulrooney proposed deferring prosecution for underage alcohol possession and substituting community service — but to mixed results.

On a 3-2 vote, the council agreed to allow Nakhasi and others to further investigate the logistics behind establishing such a program. Some councilors expressed some concerns about the feasibility of the endeavor.

Nakhasi described the program as a "tentative, developing strategy" that he and Mulrooney were presenting to the council to gain feedback. In its current form, it would let first-time underage drinking offenders defer prosecution for six months in exchange for completing 25 to 35 hours of community service, rather than pay the \$264 fine and court fees that now come with a first offense.

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 3A

Loan bill draws praise

Legislators hope tax breaks will offer Iowa businesses an incentive to hire UI graduates and keep them in the state.



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Tony Rediger sits in his house Monday. He plans to graduate at the end of the spring semester with a degree in history and political science and return to Chicago for a job. Rediger said Iowa isn't exciting enough, but if he were offered a job in Iowa in which his employer would pay his student loans, he would definitely consider staying in the state.

CHECK OUT DITV FOR MORE INFORMATION ON STUDENT-LOAN REIMBURSEMENT AT CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI administrators and state financial-aid experts have mostly reacted positively to a legislative measure aimed at reducing students' loan burdens while stimulating Iowa's economy.

Under a bill awaiting the approval of an Iowa House committee, the state would offer a tax credit — equal to 30 percent of a graduate's total loans up to \$25,000 — to Iowa businesses willing to employ that student and pay for a portion of her or his debt.

"Student loans are becoming a major debt burden, so I think students will be looking for relief and will be attracted to those businesses," said Marc Davis, the UI's supervisor for student loans. "In general, I think this could be very effective legislation."

SEE LOANS, PAGE 3A

Family-medicine numbers inch up

'In the next 20 years, there will be a crisis. It is already beginning.'

— Professor Paul James, head of UI family-medicine department

CHECK OUT DITV FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE PREVALENCE OF STUDENTS IN FAMILY-MEDICINE PROGRAMS AT CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

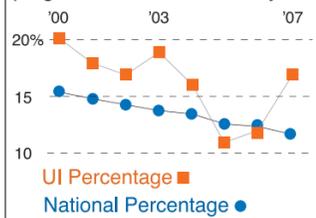
The number of UI medical students aspiring to become family-medicine doctors is starting to rise after a steady decline, but health-care professionals are still expressing concern about the field's relatively low numbers.

Roughly 17 percent of fourth-year medical students at the university will head into family-medicine residencies this year, according to the UI Carver College of Medicine, which held Match Day for its fourth-year seniors last week. This is a 5 percent increase from last year's numbers, the school reported.

But 11 years ago,

More Family Docs

Next year's residencies were announced for UI medical students, revealing that the percentage of students taking positions in the family-practice program has risen from last year.



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

approximately 37 percent of graduating UI medical students entered the field, mirroring a national trend that indicates a declining desire to join the broad medical practice.

"In the next 20 years, there will be a crisis," said Professor Paul James, who heads the UI family-medicine department. "It is already beginning."

SEE MED SCHOOL, PAGE 3A

↑ 50 °C
↓ 41 °C



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MAKING TRACKS

The Hawkeye women tracksters, with two All Americans, are taking off into the outdoor season. **1B**



IN THE GENES

UI scientists are using gene profiling in researching genetically inherited behavioral disorders. **4A**

THICKER THAN WATER

Seattle band The Blood Brothers proves you can mix punk with melody and still make it to Iowa City. **7A**

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Health campus to ban smoking

Making its contribution to the UI's smoking bans, the UI Health Sciences Policy Council has introduced an all-inclusive ban to the health-sciences campus

BY LAURA KLAIRMONT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Following the blanket smoking ban applied to the UI Hospitals and Clinics last June, another huge block of the UI campus west of the Iowa River will be smoke-free as of April 2.

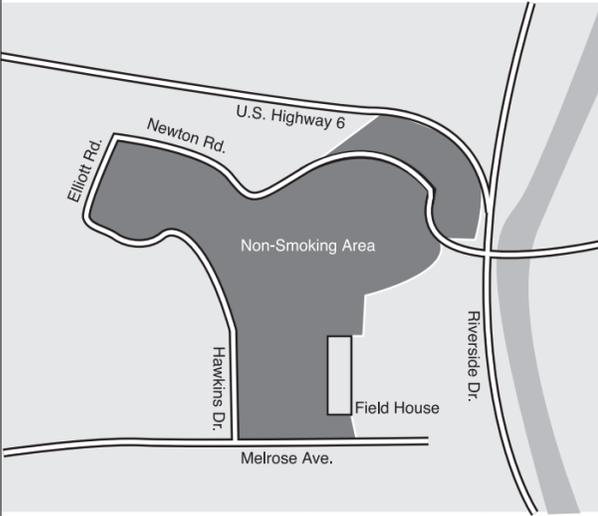
The UI Health Sciences Policy Council approved the plan, explaining its goal to reduce the exposure of second-hand smoke to UI nonsmokers in an e-mail sent Monday.

"We have moved in this direction because all of our colleges have some sort of activity in the hospitals," said James Merchant, the head of the UI Health Science Policy Council, saying officials want consistency on the health-sciences campus.

The boundaries of the plan include UI Carver College of Medicine, the UI Colleges of Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy, and Public Health, the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, the Hardin Library, and the International Center — all located on the health-sciences campus, according to a Monday press release. Also included in the ban are three buildings near the Oakdale Research Campus, where UI students and

No More Smoke Rings

As of April 2, smoking will not be allowed anywhere inside buildings or outside on the UI Health Sciences campus. This includes a large area on the west campus.



Four additional buildings on the Oakdale Research Campus are also included in this new ban: the Institute for Rural and Environmental Health, the Physiology Research Lab, the Multi-Tenant Facility, and Oakdale Hall. Smoking is prohibited within 25 feet of these buildings.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

staff work for health-sciences colleges.

At present, smoking is not permitted inside or within 25

feet of all UI buildings. But as part of an on-going effort to create a smoke-free campus, the new ban extends the

prohibition from 25 feet to the area directly surrounding buildings on the health-sciences campus.

Similarly, smokers have been prohibited from lighting up within the perimeters of the UI Hospitals and Clinics since July of 2006 — a more restrictive ban than the campuswide 25-foot rule, and one that hasn't been breached so far, Merchant said.

The council hopes the UI's commitment to nonsmoking policies will help faculty, staff, and students quit smoking, according to the press release.

"Part of this is a smoking-cessation program," Merchant said.

UI freshman Sami Faruqi, a pre-med student, supported the ban for that reason.

"They are trying to help people who want to quit, so to me it sounds like a good plan," said Faruqi, a nonsmoker.

This most recent ban saw little resistance — a potential sign the measure will be a positive step forward for the UI, Merchant said.

"We have found that it has been a successful and educational experience for all," he said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Weston Anderson, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged March 14 with public intoxication.

Houston Bischoff, 20, 621 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Thomas Frost, 39, Iowa, was charged March 10 with first-degree harassment.

Tyson Godar, 20, 621 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Bryan Gottula, 19, Humboldt, Iowa, was charged March 13 with public intoxication.

Nasreen Kahn, 21, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 314, was charged March 12 with a Johnson County Sheriff's Office warrant.

Leif Larson, 41, address unknown, was charged March 12 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Gregory Leffel, 32, address unknown, was charged March 13 with criminal trespass.

Michael Nelson, 24, Davenport, was charged March 10 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sean O'Brien-Perry, 19, 621 S. Johnson, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Nicholas Sayre, 23, 420 N. Gilbert St. Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 28 with fourth-degree theft.

Jacob Steffen, 18, 2920 Muscatine Ave., was charged March 12 with PAULA.

ON THE LINE



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Jenna Rane balances herself as she walks across a slackline in College Green Park on Monday. It was the first time Rane made it out this year to slackline; she took the opportunity to teach Kim Appelson.

METRO

Woman charged with storing pot

Iowa City police have charged a North Liberty woman with two felony controlled-substance violations after they said she allowed another person to "stash" marijuana at her apartment in May 2006.

Officers said when they searched the apartment of Jamilah Robinson, 29, they found a safe with 156 grams of marijuana inside. At the time, Robinson was living at 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1015, according to a police complaint dated Jan. 14. Authorities reported that Robinson lived in the apartment with her children and that she had allowed another person to store the drugs at her residence.

Robinson was booked into the Johnson County Jail at 1:42 p.m. on March 18. She now faces a Class D felony charge of an Iowa tax-stamp violation and a Class D felony charge of controlled-substance violation.

A Class D felony is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Local man killed in crash

An Iowa City man died after a crash in the early morning hours Sunday, the Iowa State Patrol has reported.

Initial State Patrol reports show that Kenneth Thompson was driving a 1995 Chevrolet van when he crashed at approximately 3:45 a.m. at the intersection of Blackhawk Avenue and IWV Road.

Records show Thompson was not wearing a safety belt at the time of the crash. The 47-year-old was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics by the medical examiner.

Patrol reports stated that Thompson was driving south on Blackhawk Avenue when he failed to stop at an intersection. He struck a utility pole after his vehicle left the road, according to reports.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office assisted in responding to the accident. Investigation into the incident continues.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Coralville man charged with burglary

Police have charged a Coralville man with first-degree burglary, alleging that he broke into a Van Buren Street apartment and attacked his girlfriend.

Iowa City police reported that Tyler Ploog, 20, was arguing with his girlfriend about 10:15 p.m. on Sunday when she locked him out of her apartment using a dead bolt. Ploog became angry and broke through the door with his shoulder, authorities said.

Officers said once he got inside, he pushed the woman to the floor and told her to stop yelling for help, which she did until Ploog eventually ran away.

The female suffered scratches to her knees in the incident, according to a police complaint dated Monday.

Ploog now faces a Class B felony charge of first-degree burglary and a

charge of domestic assault with serious injury. If convicted, he could face up to 25 years in prison.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Wilson to replace Plame in lecture series

Former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson will speak on March 26 for the UI Lecture Committee in place of his wife, former CIA operative Valerie Plame Wilson.

Wilson's presentation, "The Politics Of Truth: Inside the Lies that Led to War and Betrayed My Wife's CIA Identity," will detail his version of the national controversy surrounding his wife's public exposure. Wilson charges that White House officials revealed Plame's employment as retaliation for Wilson's denouncement of the Iraq war in 2003 that ran in *The New York Times*.

Allegations that White House officials leaked Plame Wilson's identity in response to the *Times* piece have spawned a special-counsel investigation that resulted in the conviction of Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby.

Libby was convicted of four of the five charges he had faced relating to the incident, and the Wilsons have filed a lawsuit seeking damages from officials involved in leaking her name.

"[Plame] was enthusiastic about speaking at the University of Iowa, but she has been advised by her attorneys that she must first resolve

certain pending legal issues arising from recent developments," the agency representing her said in a statement. "She looks forward to addressing the University of Iowa community as soon as those legal issues have been resolved."

— by Kelsey Beltrame

UI parking rates to rise

Prospective parkers at UI facilities will now have to dig through their pockets for one more nickel.

The state Board of Regents unanimously approved raising the rates of university public parking meters to 85 cents last week for fiscal year 2009, which marks a 7.5 percent boost over the current 80 cents.

The regents also approved increasing the cost of annual pre-paid public-meter permit to \$900 for fiscal 2009, a \$72 hike over the current rate of \$828.

Greater parking demand caused the hikes, according to a regent parking report released March 9. The report pins the reason for the influx of parkers on increased student demand as gas prices decline and growth of the motorcycle and motor-scooter industry.

One regent official said the increases are nothing out of the ordinary.

"I don't feel any way about this," Regent Executive Director Gary Steinke said. "They increase this every year."

— by Terry McCoy

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- 29: NATURALLY 7

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Council hears drink plan



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI students Atul Nakhasi (left) and John Mulrooney address the Iowa City City Council on Monday evening. Nakhasi and Mulrooney are proposing a prosecution deferment if an individual is cited with a PAULA. The deferment would exchange community service instead of the \$246 fine typically issued with the citation.

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

“What we’re proposing is using community service and reflection to reintegrate students into the community,” Nakhasi said about the Underage Prosecution Deferment Program.

As a part of this service, underage offenders would have to complete three stages before having their records cleaned: undergo substance-abuse training appropriate to their drinking level, complete the community service, and write a two-page essay describing what they had learned from their experience.

Nakhasi, who ran for the UI Student Government presidency on a platform that included this proposal, said the program could use student volunteers and the infrastructure already

in place within the Stepping Up program. He said student work power would be especially useful for creating volunteer opportunities and reading the essays.

But Councilor Dee Vanderhoef was one of many to express concerns about the number of volunteers required to run such a program.

“This is very intensive to what I presume will be volunteers overseeing all of these steps,” she said. “Where are all of these volunteers going to come from?”

Mayor Ross Wilburn agreed, adding that he had spoken to Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, and Stepping Up officials — who said they did not currently support the program.

The mayor also cited the difficulty from his personal experience to find positions for a large number of people forced to volunteer.

“If this is something the council is interested in investigating, and we can find the resources, that’s fine,” he said. “But let’s be honest with what we’re trying to do here.”

But some councilors did support the program.

Councilor Regenia Bailey said she especially liked that the program would provide a new angle by involving community building as part of the punishment of underage drinking offenses.

“If we begin to look at the issue from this perspective, I think we can get a lot more done than a lot of other things that we could try,” she said.

UISG City Council liaison Austin Baeth agreed, saying he likes the idea behind the program. The current fine for underage drinking is unfair, he said, because it punishes people more at lower-income levels.

“Some offenders are able to pay the fine easily, while others have to work several extra hours in order to pay it,” he said.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said earlier Monday that a prosecution-deferment program would not change how the police enforce underage drinking offenses.

The major hurdles for the program would be dealing with the logistics resulting from an entirely new administrative structure and ensuring that the community service was serious enough to curb future misdemeanors.

“The punishment can’t be so frivolous that it doesn’t serve to modify the behavior,” Kelsay said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Stephen Schmidt** at: stephen-schmidt@uiowa.edu

Smoking ban eyed

SMOKERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Vanderhoef, who is also president of the Iowa League of Cities, said the organization is supporting the state legislation because cities want to regulate health, safety, and welfare.

Elected officials from areas near Iowa City emphasized a different approach.

Both Mayor Jim Fausett and Councilor John Lundell

said they preferred a statewide smoking ban. Lundell said the council would take action if community groups, such as Clean Air For Everyone Johnson County, brought the issue before the panel.

Meanwhile, North Liberty Mayor Dave Franker said if the measure clears both Statehouse chambers, he will consider scheduling a council discussion with North Liberty residents.

The Democratic-majority Senate passed the measure on March 15 with a 30-20 vote. Enacting the legislation would allow municipalities around the state to tailor ordinances to their communities without the state implementing a one-size-fits-all approach, Quirnbach said.

The law would also allow communities to set smoking regulations for bars.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Colin Burke** at: colin-burke@uiowa.edu

RESIDENCY TRENDS

More head to family med



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Katherine Hurst, who was born in Costa Rica, plays her Costa Rican-made classical guitar in her Coralville apartment Monday during a break between work and classes. Hurst is finishing up her fourth year of medical school; she has been accepted for a family-medicine residency.

After years of declining numbers in the field, more UI medical students are heading into family-practice residencies

MED SCHOOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

In the 1990s, he said, the UI produced as many as twice the current number of family-medicine doctors, with higher levels before that.

And Catherine Solow, the medical school’s assistant dean for student affairs and curriculum, noted that primary care treatment residencies — which includes the family-practice program — is up this year, with 50 percent of graduating medical students pursuing the field.

Higher medical-school debts and greater reimbursements available in other, “more expensive and life-saving-centered” medical areas may have led to the surge of

interest in other fields, James said.

Such popular residencies include internal medicine, pediatrics, and emergency medicine — in which many of this year’s 142 UI medical-school graduates received residencies.

UI fourth-year medical student Katherine Hurst was assigned to a family-practice residency — the only one she realized she could be truly “excited and passionate about.”

“I want to help build social change,” the 32-year-old Costa Rican native said. “[Family-medicine] is the only one that can serve as a vehicle for positive social change.”

Through family medicine, she said, she could best cater to low-income families, people

of color, and immigrants — groups she believes the current health-care system neglects.

“We don’t get what we pay for because we don’t have enough family doctors who help who need it the most — those who can’t afford it,” James said.

The doctor argued that the nationwide health-care system should be financially restructured to finance basic health care, not solely the expensive and more immediate kind.

“The health-care system is based on money,” he said. “What people can afford is not what they need. Our health-care system is not focused on who needs to be given the most care.”

E-mail *DI* reporter **Samantha Miller** at: samantha-a-miller@uiowa.edu

Scheme may reduce debt

LOANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

But there is one main caveat: The employee must work “primarily” in Iowa for the business to receive the full tax break. Proponents argue that the stipulation could mitigate Iowa’s “brain drain” problem — the best college graduates relocating to states with more readily available and higher-paying jobs.

Iowa’s brain drain has been catalogued and debated much as of late. An October 2006 report from the Iowa Civic Analysis Network showed that Iowa’s net-emigration rate among non-married recent college graduates — the preeminent factor in calculating brain drain — trailed only North Dakota for worst in the nation from 1995-2000.

The analysis network, a research group composed of UI undergraduates that provides nonpartisan policy data to state legislators, also found that Iowa’s rural status partially accounts for its place among the 18 states — including neighboring Nebraska — experiencing both brain drain and “total

drain,” which is essentially a net population loss.

Newly minted bachelor’s degree holders are more likely to seek urban residence, leaving for such cities as Chicago, the report concluded.

The trend, which could hinder technological advancement and diminish Iowa’s economy, spurred former Gov. Tom Vilsack to launch a public-relations campaign to decrease brain drain. Trying to coax recent UI and Iowa State University graduates who had been lured to Illinois and elsewhere, he emphasized everything from Iowa’s low cost of living to the relatively cheap parking rates in downtown Des Moines.

Current Gov. Chet Culver also aims to tackle the issue; he repeatedly calls Iowa the “Silicon Valley of the Midwest” while boasting about the state’s alternative-fuels industry potential, hoping to avoid exporting young bodies and capital.

One UI student, Tony Rediger, said the loan-payback incentives of in-state employment would need to be very significant — in effect overshadowing the pitfalls

of working in Iowa, such as low wages — for him to forego working in a more urban atmosphere.

“It’s not so much the loans,” said Rediger, a senior history and political-science major. “I’m set on looking for something in Chicago. There’s just more opportunity in bigger cities.”

The legislation also stipulates that the College Student Aid Commission, a state agency charged with doling out grants appropriated by the state, would OK the tax credit for businesses based on relatively few guidelines. Keith Greiner, the commission’s research director, said the agency has not taken an official stance on the bill, though he noted that Iowa college graduates have extremely high debt loads, which the legislation could lessen.

“But then again, I always contend that it’s better not to get that debt in the first place,” he said. “If we can expand need-based aid, then there will be no need for the program.”

E-mail *DI* reporter **Mason Kerns** at: mason-kerns@uiowa.edu

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5 charged with endangerment

Three people were charged for exposing their children to drugs, and two for driving drunk while children were in their vehicles.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recent spate of local child-endangerment charges involving alcohol and drugs indicates a growing trend of substance-exposure cases in Johnson County, officials said Monday.

Area police charged at least five people with child endangerment last week after officers said the parents potentially harmed children by driving drunk or leaving them near narcotics.

Four of the cases were reported in Iowa City, while another occurred in Coralville, police said.

"It is common for us to see the police make those types of charges," said Becky Grabe, a social-work supervisor at the county Department of Human Services. "We see a lot of cases involving child endangerment when parents expose their children to illegal substances."

She said that while the department has seen an increase in the number of children exposed to drugs, the number of incidents involving drunk driving with children in the vehicles have remained fairly steady.

"I think officers each year become more aware of [children with drug exposure] as a potential problem," Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said on Monday.

In the recent incidents: Audrina McCrary, 42, was booked into Johnson County Jail on March 12 and charged with child endangerment. Reports allege that she left more than a gram of cocaine in a bathroom that her children could have accessed.

Police reported that Pamela Moore, 30, allowed her 14-year-old and 2-year-old daughters to stay in an apartment while "numerous people" smoked pot and drank large quantities of alcohol on March 13. Moore also had 17 bags of crack cocaine, officials said.

In another incident, Amy Schenkel, 19, was booked into Johnson County Jail on March 17 after police said her 1-year-old son tested positive for cocaine and marijuana exposure.

Dominguez Tapia, 30, was charged with driving drunk on March 11 while his three young children were in the back seat. The children weren't wearing seat belts, and Tapia had open containers

LOCAL OFFENSES

Breakdown of recent local child-endangerment charges

- **March 11** — A man was charged with driving drunk while his three young children were in the back seat.
- **March 11** — Another man was charged with four counts of child endangerment after authorities said he drove drunk with his children in the vehicle.
- **March 12** — A woman was booked in Johnson County Jail after being accused of leaving more than a gram of cocaine in a bathroom accessible to her minor children.
- **March 13** — A woman allegedly allowed her two daughters to stay in an apartment with crack cocaine and marijuana.
- **March 13** — A woman was arrested after police said she left 17 bags of crack cocaine in an apartment with her daughters.

of alcohol in the vehicle, police said.

Paul Thomas, 31, was charged with four counts of child endangerment on March 11 after officers said he drove while intoxicated with his four children in the back seat, none of whom were wearing seat belts.

All defendants face aggravated misdemeanor charges of child endangerment.

Moore also faces a series of offenses, including controlled-substance violation, gathering for use of drugs, failure to affix a drug tax stamp, and possession of a controlled substance.

Tapia is also charged with operating while intoxicated.

Schenkel and Thomas were still in custody at the Johnson County Jail on Monday night.

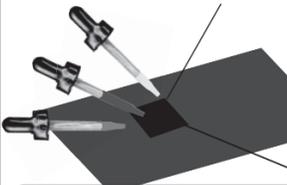
E-mail *DI* reporter **Emileigh Barnes** at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

GENETICS

Profiling behavioral disorders

UI researchers study genetically inherited behavioral disorders with the aid of new technologies.

Some researchers have been using transcriptional profiling to show that some behavioral disorders may be genetically inherited. This information may lead to new individualized treatment for alcoholics.



1 Colored fluorescent dyes are deposited onto a plate containing human DNA.

Transcriptional Profiling



2 Some genes are colored by the dyes, showing scientists which of them are active.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

BY ZHI XIONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though genetic testing can be a controversial research topic, two UI researchers have found how the procedure can be more practical.

Robert Philibert, a UI associate professor of psychiatry, and Tracy Gunter, a UI assistant professor of psychiatry, recently published studies on genetically inherited behavioral disorders that show if individuals knew their susceptibility to certain disorders, they could better prevent those symptoms from emerging.

"It's more bang for your health-care buck," Gunter said. "I suspect you would see people take better care of themselves."

With contributions from the UI neurology and psychology departments, the main purpose of the studies is to improve medical compatibility for more effective treatment by changing the idea that one method of treatment works on everyone, Gunter said.

"The public gets tired of the list of 'what's your cholesterol' and 'do this' and 'do that,'" she said. "For some people it works; for some people, it would not."

According to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, one in every 13 adults in the United States suffers from alcoholism — one example of a

condition that could be prevented with the use of genetic testing.

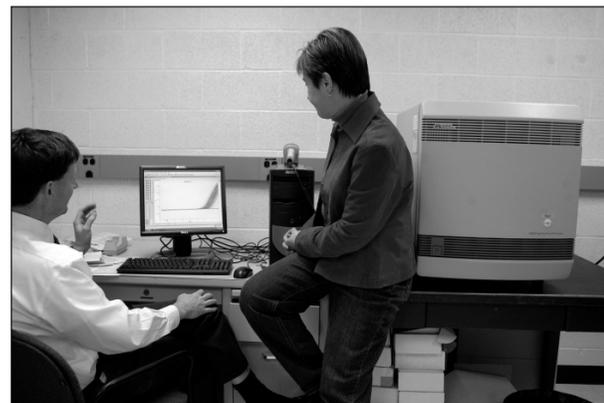
Gunter said the most important question is whether the particular genes will be expressed with visible symptoms. Just because an individual possesses the genetic traits for alcoholism, he or she is not doomed, said Lee Anna Clark, a UI professor of psychology.

"There is a degree of control," she said. "You cannot become an alcoholic if you don't drink alcohol."

Unlike Huntington's disease, which has a 100 percent chance of being passed onto children, outside factors — such as lifestyle, social environment, and parental influence — affect complex behavioral disorders and determine whether an individual will eventually exhibit such disorders, Gunter said.

Philibert and Gunter's studies continued the Iowa Adoption Studies, which began in the 1970s under the late Remi Cadoret, a UI professor of psychiatry.

After Cadoret's death, in 2005, Philibert and Gunter continued his research of adopted children whose biological parents had various disorders using transcription profiling — a newer technology that examines genetic patterns found in subjects who developed disorders in spite of living in a controlled environment. The technology is



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Robert Philibert talks with Tracy Gunter in the Medical Education Building on Monday as he works on a PCR system, a machine that reads and graphically shows where heavy amounts of RNA produce proteins. Researchers in the Adopted Psychiatry Lab are using blood samples to find out if patients may be susceptible to substance abuse and disease.

also used to monitor how genes respond to various drugs and treatments.

"One of the things that's exciting about [transcription profiling] is to provide biological markers for those genes," Gunter said, explaining that researchers previously relied on interviews with patients or test subjects to identify behavioral patterns.

Though the cost of the new technology is steep at the moment — \$1,000 per transcription-profiling test — Anup Madan, a UI adjunct assistant professor of neuro-

surgery, said it could eventually become standard.

But despite the practicality of standardizing genetic testing, Clark said, the fear of genetic discrimination is understandable.

"This country in particular has a history of eugenics — where they interfere with the lives of people who were deemed inferior," she said.

The continuing research could be ready for clinical trials in as little as a year from now.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Zhi Xiong** at: zhi-xiong@uiowa.edu

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Nicholas Zavazava, M.D., Ph.D., Professor of Internal Medicine

Cardiac Arrhythmias
Mark Anderson, M.D., Ph.D., Professor of Medicine and Physiology, Potter-Lambert Chair, Director of Cardiology

April 10
Improving Acute Pain Management Practices of Hospitalized Older Adults
Marita Titler, Ph.D., RN, FAAN, Director of Nursing Research, Quality & Outcomes Management

Molecular Basis of Muscular Dystrophy and Approaches to Therapy
Kevin Campbell, Ph.D., Professor and Head of Molecular Physiology & Biophysics, Neurology, Investigator, Howard Hughes Medical Institute

April 17
Targeted Therapy of Cancer
George Weiner, M.D., Professor of Internal Medicine, C.E. Block Chair of Cancer Research, Director of Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center

Detection and Characterization of Preclinical Alzheimer's Disease
Wes Houston, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Neurology

April 24
New Innovations for Managing Hearing Loss: Profoundly Deaf to Aging Baby Boomers
Bruce Gantz, M.D., Professor and Head of Otolaryngology, Brian F. McCabe Distinguished Chair

Current Concepts in Age-related Macular Degeneration
Gregory Hageman, Ph.D., Professor of Ophthalmology

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If you have questions or need more information, please contact Jason Brummond at jason-brummond@uiowa.edu.

Completed applications can be submitted to the DI newsroom or business office in Room E131.

STATE Low wages blamed for faculty drain

'Faculty would like to feel like they are working at the center of the universe. If that's not in Iowa, then they'll go somewhere else.'

— Robert Brown, ISU professor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — The loss of 48 faculty members at Iowa State University and 67 from the UI in the last academic year is being blamed on low pay by university leaders.

Gov. Chet Culver has promised that he will fully fund a university salary request, which university officials hope will help stem the loss.

The trend at ISU comes as competition for experts in agriculture and biosystem engineering becomes increasingly fierce among companies and other universities, said Wendy Wintersteen, the dean of the College of Agriculture.

"Just this morning, we're trying to recruit an assistant professor in one of our departments," she said on Friday, explaining that ISU offered him a salary of \$70,000. "Two competing universities had both made offers of over \$73,000. It makes us have to sit back and think, 'Can we afford to do that extra \$3,000 plus?'"

Among its 11 peer institutions, such as the University of Wisconsin and the University of Arizona, ISU paid the lowest average salary of \$79,300 in 2005-06.

During that academic year, 48 professors at ISU resigned, a 41 percent increase from the 34 who left in 2002, which was closer to the average of faculty resignation in the last 10 years.

The problem is less pronounced at the University of Northern Iowa, which has a faculty union. The number of faculty who left UNI decreased 18.5 percent from 2002 to 2005-06, with 22 leaving that academic year.

"Faculty would like to feel like they are working at the center of the universe. If that's not in Iowa, then they'll go somewhere else," said ISU Professor Robert Brown.

The director of the Office of Biorenewable Programs at ISU, Brown said he decided to stay in Ames last year when Purdue University tried to lure him away.

ISU gave him a 31 percent salary boost, making his annual 2007 salary \$175,490. The retention package also included more donor money, including \$1 million from the Iowa Farm Bureau, which will support his program over the next five years.

"Right now I'm very happy with what I see at ISU," Brown said. He credited President Gregory Geoffroy with making bio-economy initiatives a major priority at ISU.

The state Board of Regents has asked for a \$40 million salary appropriation, which would go toward salary increases. Culver has supported funding the salary bill, the governor's staff said.

But universities said there is more to do to heal the salary gap.

In 2006-07, UI Provost Michael Hogan expects average faculty salaries to increase to \$90,900 from \$84,400 the year before.

The expected increase was accomplished by replacing higher-paid departing professors with lower-paid, untenured professors and using that money for salary increases. The university also used money from vacant faculty positions instead for salary increases, Hogan said.

Cops plead innocent in shooting

The detectives have been charged with first- and second-degree manslaughter in the death of an unarmed groom killed in a shootout on his November wedding day; they appeared in a packed, tense courtroom Monday.

BY TOM HAYS AND PAT MILTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Three police officers charged in a 50-bullet barrage that killed an unarmed groom on his wedding day appeared before a judge Monday and had their first encounter since the shooting with the victims and their families.

In a packed, tension-filled courtroom, the three officers stood with their hands clasped during the 20-minute hearing as they pleaded not guilty in the shooting that killed 23-year-old Sean Bell and wounded two of his friends.

The officers fired 46 of the 50 shots. The judge set bail for the two officers who fired the most bullets and released the other without bail.

Shooting survivors Joseph Guzman, in a wheelchair, and Trent Benefield, using a crutch, attended with Nicole Paultre Bell, who was engaged to Bell and legally took his name after he died.

Queens District Attorney Richard Brown on Monday unsealed the indictment charging Detectives Michael Oliver, who fired 31 times, and Gescard Isnora, a decorated undercover officer who fired 11 times, with first-degree and second-degree manslaughter.

If convicted of the most serious charges, the detectives would receive mandatory prison time — up to 25 years.

Oliver also was charged with endangerment for a bul-



Ron Antonelli, pool/Associated Press

Rev. Al Sharpton (left) and Nicole Paultre Bell arrive at Queens criminal court Monday for the arraignment of New York City Police Detectives Michael Oliver, Gescard Isnora, and Marc Cooper in the November 2006 shooting death of Paultre Bell's fiancé, Sean Bell.

let that smashed through the window of an occupied house. And a third officer, Detective Marc Cooper, was charged with a misdemeanor for a bullet that struck a train station across the street.

"This grand jury acted in the most responsible and conscientious fashion," Brown said. "This was a case that was, I'm sure, not easy for them to resolve."

The case renewed allegations that the NYPD is too

quick on the trigger and sparked protests by activists who say the department is too quick to judge black men harshly, a claim city officials deny. Bell was black, as are Guzman and Benefield. Cooper, 39, and Isnora, 28, are also black. Oliver, 35, is white.

Bell's mother wore buttons

with photographs of her son to the hearing. Before the proceedings, she leaned forward, bowed her head, closed her eyes, and placed her hands together prayerfully. Bell's father stared straight ahead. The family's minister dabbed his eyes with a tissue.

The officers showed little

emotion as they stood in the 300-seat courtroom, which was filled to capacity.

"He is visibly upset and shaken," Oliver's attorney, Jim Culleton, said afterward. "This is an indictment. It is proof of absolutely nothing. It's merely an accusation."

Paultre Bell and the survivors appeared before reporters outside court after the hearing, saying the arraignment is just one step in a long process.

"I want everyone to know that we lost somebody dear and we are going to fight all the way until we get justice," said Guzman, who stood up from his wheelchair to reach a microphone. "This was not a victory. It's hollow — that's all it is."

Sean Bell was killed after his bachelor party at a strip club. Union representatives and lawyers for the officers have said their clients were convinced that Bell and his friends were going to retrieve a gun from his car to settle a dispute.

Two other policemen were not charged; they are on desk duty, along with their supervisor, during an NYPD internal investigation.

The Rev. Al Sharpton said all five officers should have been charged because they all acted "in concert."

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EDITORIAL

If opportunity arises, county should enact smoking ban

Municipal and county governments across the country are tackling ordinances to ban smoking in public places, and Iowa is no different. A bill passed by the Iowa Senate last week would allow local governments to enact their own regulations that could potentially be stricter than state law. The Iowa House will now take up the issue, and its passage there appears destined as well, although some lawmakers would like an amendment exempting bars and casinos. Gov. Chet Culver also supports the smoking ban. If the bill is signed into law, Johnson County should use this new authority to create a smoking ban in public places.

It is important to distinguish that the Legislature is not mandating statewide smoking bans in public places. Though we would support such a move — we are no fans of cigarette smoking — it would surely be absurd. The current proposal is, in many ways, our dream bill because lawmakers recognize that different standards will be sought in different areas of the state. It is a good sign the new Legislature is willing to take context into consideration and is more than willing to allow local governments to write their own regulations.

The most visible change would be the potential elimination of smoking in restaurants. Patrons wishing to dine out should not have to suffer through secondhand smoke — even from the distance of another room. Finally, smokers will be forced to indulge in their habit in its proper place — outside. Not only is it unfair and reportedly unhealthy for other customers but for employees as well. And unlike patrons, employees can't easily change their workplace simply because it proves too smoky.

It is important that Johnson County and not merely Iowa City adopt any new restrictions. Smokers unable to light up in certain restaurants may feel encouraged to frequent other businesses, perhaps in neighboring jurisdictions. The potential for this uneven playing field could harm Iowa City restaurants — smokers are certainly a substantial percentage of the population. Iowa City restaurants — or if the situation is reversed, Coralville restaurants — need not lose business because of a stricter nonsmoking stance. In addition to restaurants, the county would possibly be able to decide whether to ban smoking in bars, as well as other public places.

Smoking will never be eliminated — though we might wish it so — but we are more interested in regulating where smokers light up. This bill is designed for that purpose.

Regulating smokers' access to tobacco may seem a punitive measure, but its benefits to the whole of society far outweigh the costs it imposes on smokers. Smoking issues are not individual liberty issues, but health-care issues. The fewer Iowans exposed to secondhand smoke, the less taxpayers will pay because of lower health-care costs. We hardly think upholding "rights" for smokers comes close to balancing this.

The new state government has certainly tackled smoking issues: This bill, when coupled with the recent \$1 increase in the cigarette tax, show that the state is taking a hard line. We, of course, are in favor of these stances. If given the opportunity, Johnson County must enact a smoking ban in public places.

LETTER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

Make voting easier for students

In the upcoming weeks, the Iowa Legislature has the chance to spring democracy into action. Election Day registration breaks down voting barriers by allowing Iowans to register on Election Day when they go to vote.

This law opens doors to those who are easily excluded from participating in their given right. As students and young adults, we are not typically as politically engaged as other demographics. Registering to vote is not the first thing that comes to mind when first moving to a new college town or to a new apartment. By enacting legislation to allow Election Day registration, the process for those who have never voted will be more efficient and less time-consuming, therefore increasing voter turnout for our demographic.

It's time to let our voices be heard. Election Day registration is a way for those who are not participating to easily and efficiently get involved and make a difference.

Bridget Fagan
UI student



GUEST OPINION

Begging your pardon is unseemly

It's not that I care if "Scooter" Libby gets pardoned. Sure, he obstructed justice, but putting someone named Scooter in jail seems a little harsh. Putting someone named Scooter in elementary school seems a little harsh.

I object to the idea of the pardon itself. I might have dropped my political-science major, but I know that giving one person the right to let people out of jail without any reason might lead to abuse of power. This is why we don't give one person the right to put people in jail without any reason.

I know the pardon leads to corruption because if I were President Bush, I'd pardon the hell out of Libby. If a guy working for me got arrested for essentially protecting my No. 1 employee, and I had an unlimited stack of get-out-of-jail-free cards, I'd slip him one for sure. But first I'd make him agree to go on "Dancing With the Stars." With just a little power, I turn into a jerk.

The pardon, which had been the right of the monarch since Henry VIII, was put into Article II, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution by Alexander Hamilton, who argued in the *Federalist Papers* that without it, "Justice would wear a countenance too sanguinary and cruel." Hamilton did not realize that in the future, judges would cry about Anna Nicole Smith. He also didn't realize that challenging Aaron Burr to a duel might kill him. So maybe we shouldn't be taking advice from the guy.

It turns out that despite Hamilton's expectations, not many poor people without political connections get spared the cruelty of justice. In fact, almost all presidential pardoning has been bad policy. The first one was used by George Washington to forgive members of the Whiskey Rebellion. I don't know all that much about the Whiskey Rebellion, but I'm guessing from the words "whiskey" and "rebellion" that these might not be the first guys you'd want to let out of San Quentin. Unless the only other people there were members of the Meth Rape Bunch.

To unite the country, Andrew Johnson kept pardoning Southerners for fighting in the Civil War, thus emboldening that culture so much that we got Confederate flag decorations, *Stone Mountain*, and the Iraq war. Jimmy Carter forgave Vietnam draft dodgers, which took away all their edge, leading directly to

yuppiedom, David E. Kelley TV shows, and the Iraq war.

Most other pardons went to powerful friends of the president: Richard Nixon pardoned longtime supporter Jimmy Hoffa; Gerald Ford pardoned Nixon; Carter, in the most 1970s pardon possible, granted one to Peter Yarrow from Peter, Paul, and Mary for taking off his clothes and hitting on two teenage sisters. Ronald Reagan, in the most '80s pardon possible, let campaign contributor George Steinbrenner off the hook. George H.W. Bush let Nixon campaign donor Armand Hammer and all his fellow Iran-Contra friends go; Bill Clinton handed pardons out to anyone who told him he was pretty.

Pardoning subverts justice, snubbing the democratic concept of being judged by your peers. If Nixon had stood trial, the truth would have healed the country far more than trying to ignore Watergate, and the presidency might have been taken down a peg. If Caspar Weinberger had gone to jail, perhaps future presidents — and their henchmen — might have trod more carefully on our laws. If Steinbrenner had gotten time in the slammer, Chuck Knoblauch might still be playing.

The only way to fix this is a constitutional amendment. It's not like those should be reserved only for super-important things such as flag burning and keeping men from marrying each other. The last amendment, passed in 1992, had to do with congressional pay raises. The next amendment, if not about pardoning, may well involve our right to party.

Not only would removing the pardon be fair, it would save money by eliminating the job of Pardon Attorney, which, outside of Guantánamo Bay, is the easiest prosecutorial job in the world. And even more important, it would finally put an end to the "pardoning the Thanksgiving turkey" crap.

Even that part of the pardon has been corrupted: Since 1995, in the strangest cross-promotional deal ever, the turkeys are sent to live every day of the rest of their lives at Disneyland. How you get a pardon from that fate, I don't know. But I'm all for it.

This column by Joel Stein appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* on Monday.

ON THE SPOT

Do you think Johnson County should impose a smoking ban in restaurants?



"Yes, but not in bars."

Elizabeth Cambalik
UI sophomore



"Yes. It's the trend, and I like it."

Natalie McManus
UI junior



"Yes. It makes the restaurant healthier — smoke doesn't get into food or people's lungs."

Curtis Ripperger
UI freshman



"Yes, it's a public-health issue. I think it should be voted on, but an ordinance is not unfair."

Hayden Hibbard
UI junior

A brief geometry of time

So this is the kind of world it is: It is possible — physically, mentally, spiritually, whatever — on the North Side of Iowa City to stand at the corner of East Fairchild Street and East Fairchild Street.

No, really. I've done it — physically, mentally, and all the various etc.

But no, you object. Fairchild Street (Did you ever notice that there are never any children on Fairchild Street? But then, Davenport Street is never littered with couches, either) runs — or jogs, as is the custom these days — east and west, so it can't have an intersection with itself. Streets don't have intersections with themselves; that defies Euclidean geometry and the natural order of the universe.

Leaving aside the question of whether the universe has any natural order or not — and whether the universe might be a mass conglomeration of random chaos of which we can only discern a tiny bit and imprint a pattern on that tiny bit and call it natural order — your objection is denied. The 500 block of East Fairchild (half block, in truth) runs east-west, then makes an abrupt right-angle turn south.

At that corner, there are two street signs: The east-west one reads 500 East Fairchild and the north-south one also reads 500 East Fairchild.

At probably the only place in the universe, you are standing on the corner of Fairchild and Fairchild.

Not only that. In the normal scheme of things, the address numbers on north-south streets ascend as you go north from Iowa Avenue. On this particular half block or so of East Fairchild, the address numbers ascend as you go south, toward Iowa Avenue.

(Yeah, I know; going south on East Fairchild really screws with your sense of geometry, if you have one.)

I don't know what genius in the city came up with this method of fooling around with Euclid (probably someone who fell just a tad too deeply in love with Picasso). Let's just say that while it may not be copacetic, it just might be Copacabana.

But it makes a certain sort of sense in a town whose municipal clock, in the aptly named Clock Tower, is always two to three minutes slow (an hour and two to three minutes slow these days — hello, city; it's called daylight-saving time).

Some would say this is an indication that the city is behind the times. I would never stoop that low, of course.

But it is true; the city's clock is always slow. Well, at least the city buses are always on time, then.

And it gives you an interesting, time-machine-like experience if you're walking south from the North Side, having left the conundrum of the intersection of Fairchild and Fairchild some blocks behind.

You can come past the clock at St. Mary's Church at Linn and Jefferson and get the right time — which wasn't always the case, mind you. A few years back, the St. Mary's clock was always out of whack with real time, whatever that might be (it's probably hiding in the witness-protection program with Euclid), and St. Mary's was better known as Our Lady of Perpetual Slowness.

But no longer. Now, you come past St. Mary's and see that the time is, say, 4:09, and walk a block south on the walkway between Seashore and Van Allen, spy the city's clock, and see that the time is 4:06 (or 3:06 these days).

Voilà. You've just regained three minutes of your life. Use them wisely.

(I always say that, but then I never do it. Go figure. Usually, I spend those three minutes standing in line in the Tobacco Bowl, waiting to buy a cup of java while the person in front of me orders a triple-mocha latte double-matted with a taste of eternity and smothered with steamed milk and a touch of ha-ha-ha, then pays with a debit card. Why are these people always in front of you? It must be the natural order of the universe.)

And that's the way the world looks on this, the fourth anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Iraq. (Which is how many minutes longer than the U.S. action in World War II?)

Talk about some minutes we'd like to regain. ■

Beau Elliot, contrary to rumors, does not often stand at the corner of Fairchild and Fairchild, dazed and confused, wondering where to go



BEAU ELLIOT

D/RECOMMENDS

Anatomy. Learn more about the human body at the Hardin Library for the Health Sciences from 3:30-7:30 p.m. today when the UI Libraries and UI History of Medicine Society host an open house of notable anatomical illustrations. The exhibit, *So Divinely Built a Mansion: Six Centuries of Human Anatomical Illustration*, highlights the rare work *Anatomia Universa*, completed by Italian scholar Paolo Mascagni in 1823. The atlas is one of only five copies owned by libraries in the United States.

ARTS & CULTURE

Tuning in to all the world's cacophony

Combining screams, melodies, maracas, and the occasional metaphoric attack on consumerism, The Blood Brothers brings its difficult-to-define brand of hard-core punk to Iowa City tonight.

BY PAUL SORENSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Push play: Two men scream intertwined somethings with a backdrop of ecstatic guitars. Next: a bass line that jumps with surprising pull, forcing unexpected feet to follow suit. Next: a sexy and smooth sonic undertone, a drunk cycle of beats and maracas strangely similar to the opening track on Justin Timberlake's newest album. Next: an antiwar anthem, falsetto crying, "Here comes the man with a fistful of pills so you can kill with no remorse." Next: guitars on crack, voices the same.

You'd be hard-pressed to find such variety outside a listen to The Blood Brothers, a Seattle-spawned post-art-hard-core punk band making a stop at the Picador tonight. Less than a week on the road, the band tours, in part, to promote *Young Machetes*, its newest LP. Evolving from the almost unbearably intense sound of its first albums, the record follows suit with the '04 release *Crimes*, which mixed hard-core with more melodic, experimental forms.

"Everybody's personalities are reflected in the songs — no one is the sole songwriter," said Morgan Henderson, the band's bass player, who also dabbles with varying instrumentation, such as the accordion, when called for. "If we want a song to go to different places, we have it go in many different places. We have a really short attention span, so it's easy to let too many parts into a song. But we've gotten better at letting it be more minimal, letting it ebb and flow."

Inventive lyrics are also a claim to fame. The punk movement's

LIVE MUSIC
The Blood Brothers,
with Celebration
and Moonrats

When: Doors open at 6 p.m. today
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington St.
Admission: \$12

necessary "Damn the man" sentiment is particularly relevant in an America increasingly dissatisfied with its war-pushing white-man-in-suit, and The Blood Brothers doesn't drop the ball. Images of violence, harmful façade, disconnection, and greed saturate the liner notes.

But as one of few bands to tout two legitimate lead singers, Jordan Blilie and Johnny Whitney (also a keyboardist when necessary), who boast similar vocal styles, it's often hard to tell who is screaming or singing what. Luckily, it works to the band's advantage, creating a constant whirlwind of all sounds, even vocal.

"I couldn't see the solar system, it was camouflaged," a voice laments about a nation of appearances on "Camouflage, Camouflage." On "1,2,3,4 Guitars": "She's at an empty dance club suspended in the middle of a rambling sentence" — loneliness incarnate. The metaphors sometimes stray into too-murky or overloaded territory, but at least The Blood Brothers has learned to insert concrete imagery instead of simplified emotive gibberish.

"There's no song that says, 'George Bush should do this



Publicity photo

The Blood Brothers will hit the Picador tonight. On its latest, *Young Machetes*, the Seattle-born band follows more in the path of 2004's *Crimes*, which blended hard-core and experimental forms.

policy or that policy', but they [Blilie and Whitney] write about what's important and personal for them," Henderson said. "After *Crimes*, which was billed as a more political album for whatever reason, they wanted the lyrics to be more plain — but it's still not plain

for the average person, with all the similes and metaphors."

Even with the sporadic tempo changes and melodic instrumentation that set a standard in punk synthesis of noise and experimentation, the music is still daunting to your average listener but rewarding for those who can sift

through the static and screams.

"The music is layered; there are different angles you can take The Blood Brothers at," Henderson said. "Some people listen to the vocals, the melody hook, or all the music going on underneath. Most bands don't make it up to nine years [The Blood

Brothers emerged in '97], but we made sure we made challenging music — a fast punk song was easy to write, but adding melody adds another element to the songs. All are elements you can learn to appreciate."

E-mail *D/* reporter **Paul Sorenson** at: paul-sorenson@uiowa.edu

ONE LONG, LONG DRINK OF INDIE ROCK

Sounding like a pop version of the Irish band Flogging Molly, the March 13 release from Scottish indie-rockers the Fratellis uses uppity beats and nymphomaniac lyrics to deliver a collection of (surprise) drinking songs.

BY NATHAN LEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

If all it took was an iPod commercial to make a band famous and filthy rich, The Fratellis would have achieved this goal with the latest Apple iPod advertisement. But alas, having your song play while purple, green, and pink figures dance around with white strings swinging from their ears isn't exactly a recipe for success — or at least it wasn't for their predecessors, indie outfits The Caesars and rinôçérôse.

The Fratellis, a Scottish indie-rock band from Glasgow, released its debut album, *Costello Music*, on March 13 to a solid *Rolling Stone* review and applause from numerous bloggers on the web — even if the group hasn't earned a mainstream following yet.

Although rumors circulate that the band's name is a reference to the criminal family from the film *The Goonies*, the real origin is less interesting. The band is made up of John Lawler on vocals and guitar, Barry Wallace on bass, and Gordon McRory on drums, backing vocals, and the occasional banjo. In an interview from earlier in the



CD REVIEW

The Fratellis
Costello Music

★★★ out of ★★★★★

year, Wallace revealed that his original name was Fratelli and the two other members took up the name, which apparently means "brothers" in Italian. The album title derives its name from the studio in which the band played, a cramped space over a Chinese carryout place in Glasgow.

The CD sounds much like a collection of bar songs, with many choruses consisting simply of yodels or guttural, throaty

sounds. In fact, the song "Chelsea Dagger" starts with a continuous "do do doo, do do doo," while the song "For the Girl" is constantly interrupted by strings of "la la la."

I'm not normally drawn to songs that seem like sing-alongs, but The Fratellis' sound is strangely attractive. The album begins with two fast-paced stories of chasing whores and drinking heavily before diving into a few watered-down, wimpy numbers (nowhere near ballads, make no mistake) of lost innocence and lonely late nights. As the CD moves on with such lovable titles as "Vince the Loveable Stoner" and "Doginabag," the distinction among the songs fades. Granted, while the Guinness-drenched opening numbers still rule, it's a great listen for St. Patrick's Day, when everyone and his mother barhops. Unfortunately, *Costello Music* is fresh for the first few days and then only worthy of a random hit on your iPod shuffle.

Most of the music is guitar-driven with bass lines that follow simple drum beats and lyrics about sex, drugs, and drunken nights in Glasgow.



Publicity photo

If you've seen a January iPod commercial or dropped by a rowdy Irish pub recently, you may already know the Fratellis. The Scottish act's latest release tells the story of sex, drugs, and drunken nights in Glasgow.

"Flathead," the song featured in the January iPod commercial, begins with the lyrics "Just because she feeds me well / and she made me talk dirty in a pink hotel / doesn't mean she has eyes for me." In the song, "Got Ma Nuts From a Hippie," lead singer Lawler sings about losing his virginity or "nuts" as he calls it: "In the middle of a Sunday afternoon, just dreamin' / and it

was warm in the back of her van / when she made me a real man."

The Fratellis is on the road with the NME Rock 'n' Roll Riot Tour, and it will be a part of the Coachella music festival in Indio, Calif., on April 28. For the most part, the debut album is feel-good bar music you expect to hear at a Scottish pub but forget later. Although the disc has

a tendency to blend together and sound like the same chug-along song, the inebriated demographic for The Fratellis' music — mainly die-hard wannabes and followers of *Boondock Saints* — will likely consider the material one long, glorious bender instead of a lonely night at the bars.

E-mail *D/* reporter **Nathan Ley** at: nathan-ley@uiowa.edu



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High court hears 'Bong Hits 4 Jesus' case

The ruling on a high-school student's self-described free-speech experiment for which his principal suspended him could limit the free-speech rights of students.

BY MARK SHERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dissected a teenager's sign Monday and tried to divine whether its "Bong Hits 4 Jesus" message was advocating drug use or just talking nonsense.

Students' free-speech rights could hinge on the outcome of the case.

Joseph Frederick was a high-school senior when he held up the 14-foot "Bong Hits" banner in Juneau, Alaska, five years ago. He said he was testing his constitutional right to free speech. His principal thought he was delivering a pro-drug message and suspended him.

If the justices side with Principal Deborah Morse, the result could be greater restrictions on student speech.

"I thought we wanted our schools to teach something, including something besides just basic elements, including the character formation and not to use drugs," Chief Justice Roberts said Monday.

But the court could rule for Frederick if it determines that he was, as he has contended, conducting a free-speech experiment using a nonsensical message that contained no pitch for drug use.



Evan Vucci/Associated Press

Luke Remchuk of Bethesda, Md., (left), Kevin Newcomb of Bethesda (center), and Jay Hartman of Adelphi, Md., rally for students' free speech outside the Supreme Court in Washington on Monday.

"It sounds like just a kid's provocative statement to me," Justice David Souter said.

Students in public schools don't

have the same rights as adults, but neither do they leave their constitutional protections at the schoolhouse gate, as the court

said in a landmark speech-rights ruling from the Vietnam era, *Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District*.

Morse, now a Juneau schools' administrator, was at the court Monday. Frederick, teaching and studying in China, was not.

Former independent counsel Kenneth Starr, whose Kirkland and Ellis law firm is representing Morse for free, argued that the justices should defer to the judgment of the principal. Morse reasonably interpreted the banner as a pro-drug message, despite what Frederick intended, Starr said.

School officials are perfectly within their rights to curtail student speech that advocates drug use, he said. "The message here is, in fact, critical," Starr said. Starr, joined by the Bush administration, also asked the court to adopt a broad rule that could essentially give public schools the right to clamp down on any speech with which they disagree. That argument did not appear to have widespread support among the justices.

Douglas Mertz of Juneau, Frederick's lawyer, struggled to keep the focus away from drugs. "This is a case about free speech. It is not a case about drugs," he said.

Conservative groups that often are allied with the administration are backing Frederick out of concern that a ruling for Morse

would let schools clamp down on religious expression, including speech that might oppose homosexuality or abortion.

The outcome also could stray from the conservative-liberal split that often characterizes controversial cases.

Justice Samuel Alito, who wrote several opinions in favor of student-speech rights while a federal appeals court judge, seemed more concerned by the administration's broad argument in favor of schools than did his fellow conservatives.

"I find that a very, a very disturbing argument," Alito told Justice Department lawyer Edwin Kneeder, "because schools have ... defined their educational mission so broadly that they can suppress all sorts of political speech and speech expressing fundamental values of the students, under the banner of getting rid of speech that's inconsistent with educational missions."

Justice Stephen Breyer, in the court's liberal wing, said he was troubled a ruling in favor of Frederick, even if he was making a joke, would make it harder for principals to run their schools.

"We'll suddenly see people testing limits all over the place in the high schools," he said.

Grinnell student still missing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRINNELL — Six months have passed since Grinnell College student Paul Shuman-Moore failed to show up at his dormitory room on the college campus. His family believes the 19-year-old sophomore from Chicago is still alive, even though his roommate said he found a suicide note and no one has heard from him since Sept. 25.

Four hundred people, search aircraft, all-terrain vehicles, and canine units scoured the campus, the town of Grinnell, and Poweshiek County. After three days of searching, the dogs were retired, the planes brought down, and participation in search parties tapered.

"We thoroughly searched Poweshiek County after hunting season and have never found one trace," Grinnell Police Chief Jody Matherly said.

The investigation continues as though Shuman-Moore is alive, Matherly said.

Reported sightings and tips have diminished since February, he said.

Steve Moore, Shuman-Moore's father, has taken the search into his own hands. He's sent posters to every music venue and coffee shop along the California coast, as well as places in Seattle and throughout Colorado. Shuman-Moore has been described as a music fanatic.

"I don't know what's going through his head right now," Moore said. "He might not be ready to come home soon, but I hope he sees these [posters] and comes back soon."

The family has launched a mass e-mail campaign with the help of hundreds of people who never met his son, Moore said.

Shuman-Moore had expressed a fondness for Colorado, his father said.

Shuman-Moore's case is one of several in the nation involving the disappearance of a college student.

Other cases include Wade Steffy, 19, a Purdue University student who hasn't been seen since Jan. 13; Cindy Song, 22, a Pennsylvania State University senior who vanished in November 2001 after leaving a Halloween party; and Kristen Modafferri, 19, who disappeared from San Francisco in June 1997 before returning to North Carolina State University.



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SPORTS



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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 2007

NCAA TOURNAMENT: GATORS KNOW WHEN TO RUN, 2B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



Q: What is the fewest number of points scored in an NBA Finals game?
Answer on page 2B

RETIRED

UNI women's hoops coach DiCecco steps down

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Northern Iowa women's basketball coach Tony DiCecco stepped down Monday after 12 seasons, citing health reasons.

DiCecco, 57, underwent quadruple-bypass heart surgery last August. He leaves the program as the winningest coach in its history, with a career record of 183-161.

"There were so many things that came into the picture. No. 1 was the state in which our program is in today. My health — absolutely I look at that," DiCecco said. "I really feel that I made this decision for all the right reasons."



DiCecco
UNI women's basketball coach



POINT/COUNTERPOINT

With both Hawkeye basketball teams watching the postseason from the couch this week, the annual rumors regarding coaching changes have surfaced once again, including a supposed situation sending Steve Alford to New Mexico. Two DI writers tackle the ever-looming question —



WHICH IOWA HEAD COACH'S SEAT IS HOTTEST?

STEVE ALFORD — BY SEAN MONAHAN

Commonly, a coach often gets himself on the hot seat when his team goes cold.

Despite a respectable season, it is the brain freezes Iowa suffered against Penn State and Purdue that has put head coach Steve Alford on the smoldering throne Hawkeye fans so love to put him on at the beginning of every off-season.

Inconsistency is the disease that has smothered the flashes of brilliance that Alford's teams have been known to produce.

Whether it's losing to Northwestern State following a win over Ohio State in the 2006 Big Ten Tournament Championship or the trouncing Purdue handed the Hawkeyes this year after an impressive grind-it-out win against border rival Illinois, Hawkeye fans have finished the past several seasons with a sour taste in their mouths and disdain in their hearts.

Inconsistency, however, can be remedied by the hope recruiting has brought with the arrival of super-frosh Tyler Smith and the highly anticipated appearance of gargantuan center Beas Hamga on campus.

The unforgivable sin for

anti-Alford fans is the rumors surrounding the coach and other schools' vacancies, such as Indiana last year and now New Mexico — messages from thankful fans should be directed to ESPN analyst Doug Gottlieb's inbox.

True, the head Hawk has no influence in the initiation of the rumors, but the venom lies in the ideas themselves — no matter their truth.

After disappointing seasons, fans look for any possible reason to rationalize their concentration of anger on the coach, and any suggestion of Benedict Arnold-like tendencies is really all that blood-thirsty fans need to fuel their witch hunt.

In the end, it is these coaching change-mongers who roll out the red carpet for the public execution of the one time "it" coach that are responsible for the tension. They are, after all, the ticket holders, the souvenir buyers, and the donation givers.

When the media grab hold of their discontent, they gladly do their part to light the flames under the most undesired seat in the athletics universe, one currently belonging to Alford.

LISA BLUDER — BY ALEX JOHNSON

Winter's almost over, and things are warming up around campus — Iowa's basketball coaches might be feeling the heat.

Steve Alford may be the favorite target of pessimistic fans in the Hawkeye State, but Lisa Bluder is the one who might be sweatin' it.

The best way to illustrate my point is preseason expectations.

Some sports-news outlets had Bluder's bunch pegged as high as fourth in the Big Ten, though most placed Iowa at fifth.

Alford, on the other hand, had his squad relegated to a ninth-place prediction.

Where did the teams finish? Try trading places.

Alford's men finished a surprising fourth at 9-7, and if not for the Penn State shocker, the Hawkeyes could have tied for third with Indiana.

Bluder's women suffered a five-game conference losing streak and placed ninth with a 6-10 record.

Now, I suppose I should say I don't believe the loss to Indiana on March 1 was her last time coaching the Hawkeyes, nor should it be. But a team projected as a probable NCAA Tournament team failed to live up to expectations, and as

the team's leader and the way the coaching business is these days, it's well within the realm of possibilities that Bluder's on a short leash.

In her seven-year tenure as Iowa's head coach, the Hawkeyes have tied for second once and finished fourth once in a tie and once solo. Bluder guided Iowa to four NCAA tourney appearances and two WNITs and this year is her first without a postseason appearance.

Bluder's Big Ten record is a meager 62-50, a 55.4 percent win percentage.

Her tournament résumé doesn't help her case much, either.

Iowa has won two Big Ten Tournament games only twice under Bluder, winning three for the title in 2000-01, and overall, Bluder's conference tournament record rests at 6-6.

In the NCAA tourney, her record stumbles a little more at 2-4, never advancing past the second round.

Lack of postseason success isn't the best way to keep a job secure; add a losing season after high expectations, and you're looking at an uphill battle.

Watch for that mercury climbing the thermometer.

COMMENTARY

Big Easy hoops



BRENDAN STILES

While most college students enjoy their spring breaks by going to the world's hot spots and consuming as much booze as possible, I enjoy my spring breaks by watching some March Madness.

In person.

Last year, I went to San Diego for the first and second rounds of the tournament and had so much fun that I decided to make it a tradition every spring break. Figuring that everyone watches anyway to see how the brackets are doing, why not just go?

This year, I chose to spend my time in New Orleans. Having just returned from my five-day escapade in the Big Easy Monday afternoon, I'm glad I did.

Before I continue, I do need to make note that New Orleans is not, I repeat, not, entirely rebuilt and back to normal. There are still people without homes or rebuilding them. Parts of downtown New Orleans have street signs that are upside-down, and the destruction left by Katrina is still a sensitive subject.

But for the five days we were there, it was as good as it could possibly get.

I applaud the NCAA for both finding the decency and having enough faith in the Crescent City to give it NCAA Tournament games and help the city do its best at getting back on its feet. At a time in which a majority of the security consists of cops new to their current posts, the people of New Orleans did a phenomenal job of making the whole atmosphere fan-friendly and making people feel safe.

Some of this year's highlights include the defending champs from Florida, the Jackson State band, Lute Olson, Nick Fazekas, and "Dirty Landry." By the way, Arizona and Florida fans both said kinder things to Landry than anyone from the Hawks Nest a month ago.

If anyone is still baffled about the idea of New Orleans hosting NCAA Tournament games so soon after Katrina, let me remind you of this. While the games this year were played at the New Orleans Arena, right next door inside the Superdome is where some of the more special moments in college basketball history have taken place.

SUSPENSION

No criminal charges in Islander hit

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — New York Islander Chris Simon, suspended for a league-record 25 games for a vicious on-ice hit, will not face criminal charges.

Nassau County District Attorney Kathleen Rice said her office considered "the willingness of the potential victim to support a criminal prosecution" and other factors in reaching its decision.

The NHL suspended Simon for his two-handed stick attack to the face of the New York Rangers' Ryan Hollweg during a March 8 game at the Nassau Coliseum.

Hollweg, who needed a few stitches on the chin but was not seriously hurt, met with prosecutors from Rice's office last week but told reporters afterward that he didn't think Simon should be arrested.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Georgia 76, Iowa St. 56

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After a woeful offensive performance in an opening-round victory over Belmont, Georgia coach Andy Landers challenged the leadership on his team.

Senior Cori Chambers sure was listening.

Chambers scored all 18 of her points in a perfect first-half performance, leading the third-seeded Lady Bulldogs to a 76-56 victory over Iowa State in the Dallas Regional on Monday night.

Tasha Humphrey had 21 points and seven rebounds for Georgia (27-6), which shot 61 percent and made eight 3-pointers in the first half to advance to the school's 17th regional semifinal and fifth in a row.

"They seemed to have a lot of clarity on the offensive end in the opening minutes," Landers said.



Simon
New York Islander

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three Hawkeyes headed to the NCAA indoor championships in Fayetteville, Ark., on March 9. Two All-Americans came home, and the other just missed the honor.

Kineke Alexander provided a bright spot at the meet, but the rest of the Hawkeyes could have performed better in the showcase. Alexander, the defending national champion in the 400 meters, couldn't retain the title despite setting a school record of

51.48. She broke the previous record, 52.01, in the preliminaries — where she took the top spot — and then bested that mark in the finals.

She narrowly finished second to South Carolina's Natasha Hastings, who set a collegiate record of 50.80.

In the mile, Meghan Armstrong ran 4:44.40 in the preliminaries, but she was disappointed by her time in the finals, running five seconds slower in the event for eighth place.

SEE WOMEN'S TRACK, PAGE 3B

2 All-Americans lead Hawks



Hawkeye Peaches Roach clears the bar while practicing the high jump in the Recreation Building. Roach placed 11th in the NCAA indoor championships in the high jump this season.

File photo/The Daily Iowan

SEE NCAA'S, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

All Times CDT
GREENSBORO REGIONAL
First Round
Saturday, March 17
At Los Angeles
 Louisville 80, BYU 54
 Arizona State 57, UC Riverside 50
Sunday, March 18
At East Lansing, Mich.
 Vanderbilt 62, Delaware State 47
 Bowling Green 70, Oklahoma State 66
 Michigan State 69, Delaware 58
 Rutgers 77, East Carolina 34
At Raleigh, N.C.
 Duke 81, Holy Cross 44
 Temple 64, Nebraska 61
Second Round
Monday, March 19
At Los Angeles
 Arizona State 67, Louisville 58
Today's Games
At East Lansing, Mich.
 Michigan State (24-8) vs. Rutgers (23-8), 6 p.m.
 Vanderbilt (26-5) vs. Bowling Green (30-3), 8:30 p.m.
At Raleigh, N.C.
 Duke (31-1) vs. Temple (25-7), 4 p.m.
Regional Semifinals
Saturday, March 24
At Greensboro, N.C.
 Michigan State-Rutgers winner vs. Duke-Temple winner, TBA
Arizona State (30-4) vs. Vanderbilt-Bowling Green winner, TBA
Regional Championship
Monday, March 26
At Greensboro, N.C.
 Semifinal winners, TBA

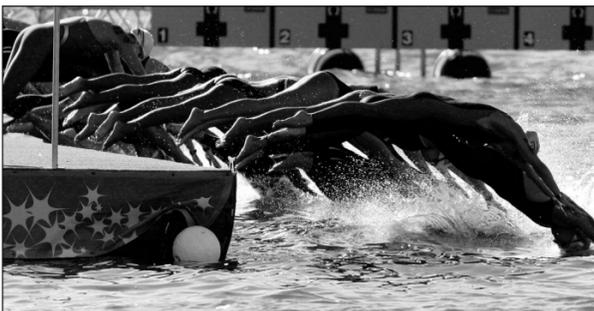
Notre Dame (20-11) vs. North Carolina (31-3), 8:30 p.m.
Regional Semifinals
Sunday, March 25
At Dallas
 George Washington (28-3) vs. Notre Dame-North Carolina winner, TBA
 Georgia (27-6) vs. Purdue (30-5) TBA
Regional Championship
Tuesday, March 27
At Dallas
 Semifinal winners, TBA
FRESNO REGIONAL
First Round
Saturday, March 17
At Austin, Texas
 West Virginia 65, Xavier 52
 LSU 77, North Carolina-Asheville 39
At Stanford, Calif.
 Florida State 85, Old Dominion 75
 Stanford 96, Idaho State 58
Sunday, March 18
At Hartford, Conn.
 Wisconsin-Green Bay 59, New Mexico 52
 Connecticut 82, UMBC 33
At Raleigh, N.C.
 N.C. State 84, Robert Morris 52
 Baylor 68, Chattanooga 55
Second Round
Monday, March 19
At Austin, Texas
 LSU 49, West Virginia 43
At Stanford, Calif.
 Florida State 68, Stanford 61
Today's Games
At Hartford, Conn.
 Wisconsin-Green Bay (29-3) vs. Connecticut (30-3), 8:30 p.m.
At Raleigh, N.C.
 N.C. State (24-9) vs. Baylor (26-7), 6:30 p.m.
Regional Semifinals
Saturday, March 24
At Fresno, Calif.
 Wisconsin-Green Bay-Connecticut winner vs. N.C. State-Baylor winner, TBA
At Raleigh, N.C.
 LSU (28-7) vs. Florida State (24-9), TBA
Regional Championship
Monday, March 26
At Fresno, Calif.
 Semifinal winners, TBA
FINAL FOUR
At Quicken Loans Arena, Cleveland
National Semifinals
Sunday, April 1
 Dallas champion vs. Dayton champion, TBA
 Fresno champion vs. Greensboro champion, TBA
National Championship
Tuesday, April 3
 Semifinal winners

DAYTON REGIONAL
First Round
Saturday, March 17
At Austin, Texas
 Oklahoma 74, Southeast Missouri State 60
 Marquette 87, Louisiana-Lafayette 58
At Stanford, Calif.
 Middle Tennessee 85, Gonzaga 46
 Marist 67, Ohio State 63
Sunday, March 18
At Hartford, Conn.
 Mississippi 88, TCU 74
 Maryland 89, Rutgers 65
At Pittsburgh
 Tennessee 76, Drake 37
 Pittsburgh 71, James Madison 61
Second Round
Monday, March 19
At Austin, Texas
 Oklahoma 78, Marquette 47
At Stanford, Calif.
 Marist 73, Middle Tennessee 59
Today's Games
At Hartford, Conn.
 Mississippi (22-10) vs. Maryland (28-5), 6 p.m.
At Pittsburgh
 Tennessee (29-3) vs. Pittsburgh (24-8), 6 p.m.
Regional Semifinals
Sunday, March 25
At Dayton, Ohio
 Tennessee-Pittsburgh winner vs. Marist (29-5), TBA
 Oklahoma (28-4) vs. Mississippi-Maryland winner, TBA
Regional Championship
Tuesday, March 27
At Dayton, Ohio
 Semifinal winners, TBA

DALLAS REGIONAL
First Round
Saturday, March 17
At Minneapolis
 Iowa State 79, Washington 60
 Georgia 53, Belmont 36
 Georgia Tech 55, DePaul 54
 Purdue 63, Oral Roberts 42
At Los Angeles
 Texas A&M 58, Texas Arlington 50
 George Washington 76, Boise State 67
Sunday, March 18
At Pittsburgh
 Notre Dame 62, California 59
 North Carolina 95, Prairie View 38
Second Round
Monday, March 19
At Minneapolis
 Iowa State 76, Iowa State 56
 Purdue 76, Georgia Tech 63
At Los Angeles
 George Washington 59, Texas A&M 47
Today's Games
At Pittsburgh

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT
Second Round
NORTH
Thursday, March 15
 Florida State 87, Michigan 66
Saturday, March 17
 Mississippi State 101, Bradley 72
EAST
Thursday, March 15
 West Virginia 90, Massachusetts 77
Friday, March 16
 N.C. State 69, Marist 62
WEST
Monday, March 19
 Air Force 83, Georgia 52
 DePaul 70, Kansas State 65
SOUTH
Monday, March 19
 Clemson 89, Mississippi 68
 Syracuse 80, San Diego State 64
Quarterfinals
Today's Games
NORTH
 Florida State (22-12) vs. Mississippi State (20-13), 6 p.m.
EAST
 N.C. State (20-15) at West Virginia (24-9), 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 21
SOUTH
 Syracuse (24-10) at Clemson (23-10), 6 p.m.
WEST
 DePaul (20-13) at Air Force (25-8), 8 p.m.
Semifinals
Tuesday, March 27
At Madison Square Garden, New York
 Game 1, 6 p.m.
 Game 2, 8:30 p.m.
Championship
Thursday, March 29
 Semifinal winners, 2 p.m.

A very humid roller derby



Itsuo Inouye/Associated Press

Swimmers dive into the water at the start of the women's 5K open-water swim at the World Swimming Championships in Melbourne, Australia, on Sunday.

The high-intensity sport of open water swimming is causing major waves down under in Australia.

BY BETH HARRIS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — A kick here, a shove there. Bodies crash together in turns. And watch out for those stinging jellyfish.

Just another day of open-water swimming, in which athletes challenge waves, wind, and each other in rough-and-tumble conditions that might shock Michael Phelps and the rest of the pool crowd.

"It's a wrestling match in the water," said American Mark Warkentin, competing in his first world championships.

"Just about anything goes, short of grabbing people," teammate Scott Kaufman adds.

Well, that happens, too. American Chloe Sutton, who at 15 is one of the youngest competitors, told her coaches after Sunday's 5-kilometer race that other swimmers were hurting her.

"Well, hurt them back," she was instructed.

"I don't want to do that," she replied. "Then they'll retaliate to my retaliation."

Clearly, it helps packing a killer instinct along with your

goggles for what can be roller derby in the water.

Open-water swimming will make its Olympic debut next year in Beijing with a 10-kilometer race.

"It does extend that dream to some other people who don't have that shot in the pool," said Kaufman, who will compete in Wednesday's 10K. "The Olympics is what we're all shooting for."

The world championships are staged every year at distances of 5, 10, and 25 kilometers. Swimmers have to complete a certain number of loops around the course depending on the event's distance.

Each turn is manned by a judge, and boats carrying technical officials and medical personnel roam the water. Swimmers can be disqualified for pacing, slipstreaming, walking, jumping, or finishing without their transponders.

As in soccer, the first time swimmers infringe on competitors, they are shown a yellow flag and a card bearing their number. A second offense brings a red flag and an ejection.

A: Fifty-four points was what the Utah Jazz were held to in Game 3 of the 1998 NBA Finals, when they lost to the Chicago Bulls in six games for the second year in a row.

Gators know when to run

The defending national champion Gators have made a habit out of second-half point surges early in this year's madness, and they head into a Sweet 16 matchup against fifth-seeded Butler with all eyes focused on capturing back-to-back titles.

BY MARK LONG
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Maybe the Florida Gators make good adjustments. Maybe they wear down opponents. Maybe they can turn it on when they need it most.

Or maybe they're just a second-half team.

The defending national champions certainly have been in the NCAA Tournament, outscoring Jackson State and Purdue 116-70 in the final 20 minutes of their first two games to advance to the Sweet 16.

"It's not how you start, it's how you finish," center Al Horford said on Monday. "It's good when you get a good start, but it's not going to make the difference in the game."

At least maybe not for Florida (31-5).

The Gators used key second-half runs to win both games last week. They outscored 16th-seeded Jackson State 24-8 in the first five minutes of the second half and finished with a school-record 71 points after the break.

They trailed Purdue by seven points in the first half and were down 33-29 early in the second. But they put together a 7-0 run, followed four minutes later by a 10-2 spurt to seize control for good.

"We go in at halftime and make a lot of adjustments," forward Chris Richard said. "We realize how people are playing us, what they're giving up on defense, and how we need to stop teams. It's helped us a lot."

"But we'd rather find a way to pick it up so we're not this second-half team. Because if a team gets too far ahead of us, then we



Bob Self, Florida Times-Union/Associated Press

Florida's Joakim Noah (left) and Purdue's Gordon Watt (1) scramble for a loose ball during the second half in their second-round NCAA Tournament game in New Orleans on Sunday.

might not be able to catch up. We have to turn it up a notch."

The top-seeded Gators would like to play better from the start, beginning Friday against fifth-seeded Butler in the Midwest Regional in St. Louis.

Coach Billy Donovan said several factors may have contributed to Florida's second-half surges.

It could be halftime changes.

It could be his team's propensity to wear down opponents with the Gators' up-tempo offense, pressing defense, perimeter shooting, and considerable size advantage in the post. It could be timely shooting.

It also could be an unfamiliarity with tournament opponents — a definite change from the Southeastern Conference schedule.

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every Thursday in The Daily Iowan

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NCAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tracksters head outside



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Peaches Roach clears the bar in the Recreation Building during practice. The three-time Big Ten champion is looking to crack the 6-0 mark during the outdoor track season.

WOMEN'S TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

She topped last season's ninth-place finish but finished three seconds behind that time.

The rest of the field also posted slow times. Shannon Rowbury from Duke pulled away during the second half of the race to finish with a time of 4:42.17. Her qualifying time was 4:34.94. Armstrong's time: 4:41.18.

"Based on the time, I could have placed higher," said Armstrong, who was ranked sixth among the competitors. "The race strategy was different from what I expected."

Armstrong ran with the top half of the field as she planned, but the runners started very conservatively.

"The race went out significantly slower than any race this year," the junior said.

In her final indoor championship, senior Peaches Roach didn't finish nearly as well as she had hoped, despite being a big-time performer throughout her Hawkeye career.

She continued her season-long struggles in the high jump. Roach cleared 5-10 to finish 11th, her lowest place since finishing 15th at 2004 indoors. She placed sixth last year with the same jump.

Patty Sylvester of Georgia took the top spot with a leap of 6-2.

Roach has reached the 6-0 mark just once this season. Most often, the three-time Big Ten champion has plateaued around 5-10, well short of her career best 6-1 set at last season's outdoor national championships. The Hawkeyes still have the entire outdoor season, which started last weekend, to prepare for the next round of NCAA championships which start June 6.

E-mail *D*/reporter **Diane Hendrickson** at: diane-hendrickson@uiowa.edu

COMMENTARY

Hoops à la New Orleans

NCAAS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Ask Michael Jordan, Keith Smart, and Chris Webber, just to name a few.

What being in New Orleans this past weekend reminded me is this — one of the beauties about sports in general is how it can bring people from all different kinds of life together, even during the roughest times.

Who could forget witnessing how people in New York reacted during the 2001 World Series, just after 9/11 occurred? Or to use a more recent example, seeing the very city I was just in become vibrant again with the success of the Saints?

Bottom line, every city has these kinds of moments, so for New Orleans to be in the college basketball spotlight really is special.

Now, there's concern that New Orleans is not fully prepared to host the 2008 NBA All-Star Game, which is scheduled for the New Orleans Arena. Between witnessing the tournament in person and watching how emotional people got with the Saints returning, I believe the city is more than capable, barring any more natural catastrophes, to host a big event such as an NBA All-Star Game. If the NBA does it part to make the event a success as the NCAA just did with the tournament, it can definitely be one.

Given that the majority of the city's revenue comes from tourism, people that are thinking about going there ought to if the chance is there. It was my first time in New Orleans, and I can only hope it won't be my last, because the Southern hospitality truly was the experience of a lifetime.

And for all you college students who do use spring break to be in a warm climate and the life of the party, let me suggest Bourbon Street, on St. Patrick's Day, nonetheless. If the famed area of the French Quarter was Major League Baseball, it'd make any bar crawl in Iowa City look like Single A.

E-mail *D*/reporter **Brendan Stiles** at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

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PAN'S LABYRINTH (R)
MON-THU 4:45, 7:20, 9:50
FRI-SUN 1:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50

BLACK SNAKE MOAN (R)
MON-THU 4:45, 7:10, 9:50
FRI-SUN 1:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:50

RENO 911: MIAMI (R)
MON-THU 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

SYCAMORE 12
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City, Iowa
351-8383

PREMONITION (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

I THINK I LOVE MY WIFE (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

DEAD SILENCE (R)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

300 (R)
12:15, 3:35, 6:25, 9:15

THE ULTIMATE GIFT (PG)
12:35, 3:25, 6:16, 9:05

WILD HOGS (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

ZODIAC (R)
12:30, 4:30, 8:30

NUMBER 23 (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
SUN 3/18 @ 12:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

AMAZING GRACE (PG-13)
12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00

BRIDGE TO TERABITHIA (PG)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

GHOST RIDER (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:40

BREACH (PG-13)
12:25, 3:25, 6:40, 9:25

MUSIC AND LYRICS (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

THE LAST MIMZY (PG)
ADVANCE SCREENING SUN 3/18 @ 2:20PM

CORAL RIDGE 10
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa
625-1010

PREMONITION (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

300 (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

WILD HOGS (PG-13)
11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

ZODIAC (R)
12:30, 4:00, 7:30

ASTRONAUT FARMER (PG)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

BRIDGE TO TERABITHIA (PG)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

GHOST RIDER (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

MUSIC & LYRICS (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35

NORBIT (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM (PG)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45

RENO 911: MIAMI (R)
7:10 & 9:00

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IMU – Northwestern Room
Thursday, March 22 – 7:00-9:00pm
IMU – Penn State Room – Room 337

CLINICS

Monday, April 2 – 6:30-9:00pm
Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Wednesday, April 4 – 4:00-6:00pm
Fieldhouse – S515
Thursday, April 5 – 7:00-10:00pm
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

FINAL TRYOUT

Friday, April 6 – 4:00-8:00pm
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REQUIREMENTS

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Leaps – Turns
Crowd Leadership
Interview

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Wednesday, March 21 – 4:00-6:00pm
IMU – Northwestern Room
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TRYOUTS – New Members

Monday, March 26 – 8:00-10:00pm
Tuesday, March 27 – 8:00-10:00pm
Wednesday, March 28 – 8:00-10:00pm
All at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

TRYOUTS – New & Returning Members

Sunday, April 1 – 8:00-10:00pm
Monday, April 2 – 8:00-10:00pm
Tuesday, April 3 – 8:00-10:00pm
Wednesday, April 4 – 8:00-10:00pm
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REQUIREMENTS

Tumbling – Jumps
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 Coralville, IA 52241
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 www.hillsbank.com

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS
 LOVING childcare. Looking to do childcare in my home evenings. Can do overnights if needed. Eastside of Iowa City. References upon request. Call for more info, leave message. (319)512-6773.

EDUCATION
CHRISTIAN toddler teacher wanted. Part-time or full-time. (319)344-4713.

KINDERCAMBUS
 Full and part-time teaching assistant positions available. Hours vary. Apply with-in: 1552 Mall Dr., Iowa City or call 337-8434.

LOVE-A-LOT Early Childhood Center is taking applications for full and part-time employment. Please apply at: 213 5th St., Coralville or 501 Julie at (319)351-0106.

HELP WANTED

ATLAS NOW HIRING: Servers
 Apply in person Monday-Friday 1:00-4:00 p.m. at Atlas World Grill 127 Iowa Ave.

GEORGE'S GYROS/ MARCO'S GRILLED CHEESE now hiring cooks, all shifts. Call (319)400-1975.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
CAMP COUNSELORS needed for great overnight camps in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Gain valuable experience while working with children in the outdoors. Teach/ assist with athletics, swimming, A&C, drama, yoga, archery, gymnastics, scrape-booking, ropes course, nature, and much more. Office and Nanny positions also available. Apply on-line at: www.pineforestcamp.com

GREAT summer camp jobs across the USA. www.campchannel.com

HELP WANTED

STORAGE
CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
 Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City Sizes available: 5x10, 10x20, 10x30, 35x2550, 35x1639

U STORE ALL Self Storage Individual units from 5'x10' to 20'x20'. Concrete buildings, steel doors. Visit us online: www.ustoreall.com (319)337-3506.

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WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Ricker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments.
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HEALTH & FITNESS
 Moy Yat Ving Tsun Kung Fu. (319)339-1251

GARAGE / PARKING
PARKING space for rent at 804 N.Dubuque. Call (319)621-6750.

HELP WANTED

CLASSIFIEDS
 To place an ad call 335-5784

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 POSITION OFFERS:
 • Starting wage of \$15.25/hr. - RN and \$14.00/hr. - LPN
 • Medical/Dental/Vision/Life Insurance
 • 401 (k) Plan
 • Flexible Benefits Package
 • Paid training opportunities
 • Casual Dress
 • Friendly, relaxed environment
 If this position sounds of interest to you, call or apply in person:
 Robin or Clara
 REM Iowa, Inc.
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 Kalona, IA 52247
 (319) 656-2142
 www.remiowa.com
 Opening doors to life!
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HELP WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE
 ONE room in three bedroom apartment. No pets. Parking. Three blocks from busline. \$299/ month. AVAILABLE NOW. (712)539-1392.

OWN bedroom in duplex. 5 minutes from Coral Ridge Mall. \$425. (319)698-7967.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE
GRADUATE student. One room available starting August 1. \$330/ month plus utilities. Three bedroom house located at 314 W.Benton. Free parking, full basement, three bathrooms, large yard, W/D, hardwood floors. www.buxhouses.com (319)631-5779.

ROOMMATE WANTED
 \$340/ month utilities included plus 1/2 cable/ Internet. Male roommate. 614 S.Johnson. Available now through July. (319)325-3188.

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HELP WANTED

At C.H. Robison Worldwide, Inc. we have roots that run deep and far. CHRW got its start in 1905 as a small produce broker. Today we are a **Fortune 500** company headquartered in Minneapolis, MN with over 7,000 employees in over 200 branches worldwide. If you want to be part of an integral and progressive industry, consider an **ENTRY-LEVEL** position on our Transportation Sales Team.

The responsibilities for this position include managing shipper and carrier relationships, negotiating rates, sourcing carriers, generating business leads and tracking load status. This position requires effective communication skills, strong customer service skills, attention to detail and accuracy, ability to multi-task, team player and problem solving/analytical skills. We prefer a Bachelor's degree or equivalent industry experience.

Please apply online at www.chrwjobs.com

HELP WANTED

RN/ LPN for expanding pediatric home care case load. Multiple shifts with a variety of clients to choose from. Please call for an application from Heartland Home Care, Inc. 1-800-259-8693 or 319-339-8600. EOE

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 Fun and energetic personality. Monday-Saturday shifts available.
 Apply within 405 N. Dubuque St. North Liberty

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 3br, parking, ht/wtr paid \$780-\$900
621 S. Dodge
 Efficiencies, parking, ht/wtr paid \$460
Bowery Street
 Duplex, 3br, 1.5bath, w/d, parking \$900
729 Washington
 3br, hardwood floors, \$1215
 ~ WESTSIDE ~
Old Gold
 1&2br by law school, ht/wtr paid, parking \$510-\$650
Westtown
 1&2br, dw/ w/d, assigned parking, cats ok, \$510-\$635
Southampton
 Large 2br, c/a, dw, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$850-\$900
Lincoln Heights
 By Dental School, 2/3br, parking, \$660-\$970
182 Westside Drive
 2br, 1ba, dw, free parking, \$600
Waldenridge Townhouses
 Off Mormon Trek, 2&3br, 2.5ba, 3 levels, dw, w/d, parking \$820-\$930

HELP WANTED

TRUCKS
2003 S10 EXTREME
 28,000 miles, yellow, bedliner, spotless.
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VANS
2002 TOWN & COUNTRY LX
 93,000 miles, power seat, rear air, power sliding door, spotless, loaded.
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HELP WANTED

ACT
 Part-time Evening Office Custodial
 ACT, Inc., in Iowa City, has a custodial opportunity at our main campus location in Iowa City. ACT offers an outstanding benefits package and work environment.

This 2nd shift part-time position entails general cleaning and sanitizing of office buildings. Requirements include a high school diploma or equivalent and at least six months of custodial experience. Hourly wage is \$10.62.

Hours are 5:15 pm to 9:00 pm Monday – Friday.

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 ~ WESTSIDE ~
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 1&2br by law school, ht/wtr paid, parking \$510-\$650
Westtown
 1&2br, dw/ w/d, assigned parking, cats ok, \$510-\$635
Southampton
 Large 2br, c/a, dw, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$850-\$900
Lincoln Heights
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 Off Mormon Trek, 2&3br, 2.5ba, 3 levels, dw, w/d, parking \$820-\$930

DAILY BREAK

“ If it's a choice between eating or paying their insurance bills, of course they're going to eat. ”
— Amy Bach, executive director of the United Policyholders advocacy group. Facing soaring premiums or feeling shortchanged by their insurers, a growing number of post-Katrina homeowners and businesses in Louisiana and Mississippi are dropping their insurance.

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL

Andrew R. Juhl, Professor of Letters:

• Dear Box of Cheese Nips: You are not a box of Cheez-Its. You will never be a box of Cheez-Its. You're a poser, a fake, a despicable flour-and-vegetable-oil-based wannabe. You do taste stupendously good with a little bit of ranch dressing, though.

• Dear Guy at the Bar Who Just Called Soccer Gay: Really, Mr. Homophobe? "Gay"? Unless all the footballers strip naked and pleasure one another after every goal, I'm pretty sure the sport as a whole can't be considered gay. For that matter, I don't know too many sports that could. Except for Greco-Roman wrestling; that is one really gay sport.

• Dear Checkout Girl at Hy-Vee Who Stared at My Gallon Bottle of Scotch with a Judgmental Glower: It's a glass gallon bottle of Scotch, thankyouverymuch. I do have some class. No plastic gallon bottles of Scotch for this guy — no sir, no how. Now hurry and ring up my Slim Jims and Flamin' Hot Cheetos so that I might make it home in time to catch "The Girls Next Door."

• Dear Paris Hilton: If you ever want to quit acting, I would wholly support that decision. If you ever want to begin acting, I would wholly support that decision, too.

• Dear Pigeon that Thoughtfully Crawled into My Mailbox Before Dying: May you rest in peace and fly about in Heaven. Also, may you please instruct a moderately powerful angel to replace my newest issue of *New England Journal of Medicine*, which now smells distinctly like a dead pigeon.

— Andrew R. Juhl should have been returned to sender.
E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.



Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more web coverage



Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more DITV coverage



Look for this button throughout the *DI* for KRUI coverage

DAILYIOWAN.COM

- DITV**
- Learn about the four-year anniversary of the war in Iraq.
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- VIDEO**
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 - Softball standout Emily Nichols
 - Monday night card players
 - Ed Gray performance
 - UISG election outcome
 - Versailles play
 - World's largest truck stop
 - Brazilian art of Capoeira
 - Sen. John McCain's visit to Cedar Rapids
 - Fall of Troy rocks the Picador

- Profile of fighter Derrick Mehmen
 - Softball Media Day
 - Ten-Minute Play Festival
 - Picturing Eden art exhibit
 - Dance Marathon 2007
 - Iowa men's tennis
 - National Guard veteran Tiffany Jenkins
 - Alamo Bowl 2006
 - Sports in prison
 - Methamphetamine in Iowa
- PHOTO**
- Hawkeye basketball 2007
 - Iowa wrestling 2007
 - World's largest truck top
 - Capoeira
 - Sen. John McCain in Cedar Rapids
 - Fall of Troy
 - Fighter Derrick Mehmen
 - Silo ice climbing
 - WWE
 - Dance Marathon 2007
 - IMU renovations
 - Iowa Writers' House

- Alamo Bowl 2006
 - Hawkeye football 2006
 - Hawkeye sports week in review
- MP3s**
- Ed Gray
 - Great Lakes
 - MewithoutYou
 - Sparta
 - Menomena
 - CALLA
 - Portugal. The Man
 - Grizzly Bear
 - Ying Yang Twins
 - Skursula
 - Knorsov
 - The Thermals
 - Straylight Run
 - New Beat Society
 - Hunab
 - Max Eubank with Joe Losh and Mike Tallman

horoscopes

Tuesday, March 20, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your emotions may take over today. Try to keep things in perspective, and don't take what people say to you the wrong way. Focus on travel plans or learning something new, and you will avoid some pitfalls.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't feel bad if you or someone else has a change of heart. It's time to sort through your personal feelings. A little pampering will help you feel good about yourself and your chosen direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Invest, take on a second job, or collect old debts. You will make a good impression if you go for an interview or get involved in a new project. Don't make a donation or loan today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't get too far ahead of yourself. You have to plan everything out properly if you want things to turn out. You may be able to get the people who know you well to join in. Preparation will lead to success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a closer look at the people who can influence your future. It's what you do today that will bring you the rewards you are looking for later on. Don't overspend, or you will appear frivolous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone is likely to charm you today. Don't be too willing to give a donation or lend money. This is a good day to renovate, redecorate, or just rearrange your place so it's more functional.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plan to have a little fun today. A new look will make you feel good and result in compliments from someone you are interested in. Forming a partnership will help you get a project off the ground.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be afraid to make some changes at home. If something isn't working for you, do something about it. Not everyone will agree with your decisions, but you have to do what works for you. You will be able to secure your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not please everyone today, but if you follow your dream, you should be able to get things happening. A short trip will bring results but be sure to abide by the rules. Home-improvement projects will bring you greater comfort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let your emotions or personal worries interfere with business. You have to do what you must, regardless of whether family or close friends think you should. Money can be made if you are unique in your approach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ask for help, and you will receive it. Volunteer your time or services, and you will raise your popularity. Now is the time to make a move that will enable you to up your earning potential and secure your future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your unpredictable nature will work in your favor. Be careful with whom you share your ideas. An old business contact may not be as reliable as you think. If something doesn't appear to be right, take a pass.



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CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** **2**
3 **4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

8	3	4	6	9	1	7	2	5
2	7	9	5	8	4	1	6	3
5	6	1	3	2	7	8	4	9
4	8	6	1	7	3	9	5	2
1	2	3	9	5	6	4	8	7
9	5	7	2	4	8	6	3	1
7	9	2	4	6	5	3	1	8
3	4	8	7	1	2	5	9	6
6	1	5	8	3	9	2	7	4

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!
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READERS' PHOTOS

The Daily Iowan has a way for readers to submit and share his or her snapshots of everything from chubbypets to early morning tailgating. Go to DAILYIOWAN.COM/READERSPHOTOS to submit your classic Hawkeye or Iowa City photos today.

today's events

Want to see your super special even appear here? We give you the new and more streamlined submission process. Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information* to: DAILYBREAKCALENDAR@GMAIL.COM
• Spare us lengthy, comprehensive press releases. Stick to the goods, please.

- Culinary Creations for Kids, 9:30 a.m.,** Hy-Vee, 812 S. First, Coralville
- "Charlie and Lola," Preschool Story Time, 10 a.m.,** Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- Pharmacology Faculty Seminar, "Investigating the Regulation and Activities Associated with the Cyclin G Family of Non-Classical Cyclins Linked to Cell Cycle Arrest,"** Mary Horne, 10:30 a.m., 2-322 Bowen Science Building
- Free Child Vision Screening, for children 6 months to 4 years old, 11 a.m.-noon,** Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Marc Irving Weber, guitar and piano performance, 11 a.m.,** Grounds for Dessert Coffeehouse, 345 S. Dubuque
- "The Importance of Social Support Networks to Physical and Mental Health Among Older Adults,"** Jim Lubben, Boston College School of Social Work, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- UI Faculty Senate Meeting, 3:30 p.m.,** Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- Yiddish Festival, readings by student and professional writers, 5 p.m.,** Hillel, 122 E. Market
- Asian/Asian American Film Festival (WAVES), The Grace Lee Project,** 6:30 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- UISG Student Assembly, 6:30 p.m.,** Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- Community Writing Center, UI writing tutors work with adults and teens one-on-one, 6:30 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library
- "Curiosity Killed the Cat-Sitter,"** by Balize Clement, discussion, **Coffee and Crime Book Group, 7 p.m.,** Barnes & Noble
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Rickie Solinger, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Yiddish Festival, klezmer music concert, 7 p.m.,** Hillel
- The Ugly Truths, 9 p.m.,** Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Throwdown Free Dance Party, 10 p.m.,** Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- So Divinely Built a Mansion: Six Centuries of Human Anatomical Illustration, a collection of anatomical illustrations featuring Anatomia Universa,** appointment needed, UI Health Sciences and UI History of Medicine Society, ongoing exhibit through March 23, Hardin Library
- Steel Flowers, by Rod Snaadt,** ongoing sculpture exhibit, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** University Lecture Committee presents Jane Smiley
- 5** Muscular Dystrophy and Approaches to Therapy, Kevin Campbell
- 6:30** College of Engineering presents Greg Thomopulao, Stanley Consultants
- 8** Muscular Dystrophy and Approaches to Therapy, Kevin Campbell
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45** UI Special Events Programs
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45** UI Student Affairs Programming

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Culture at dailyiowan.com.

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by Scott Adams



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

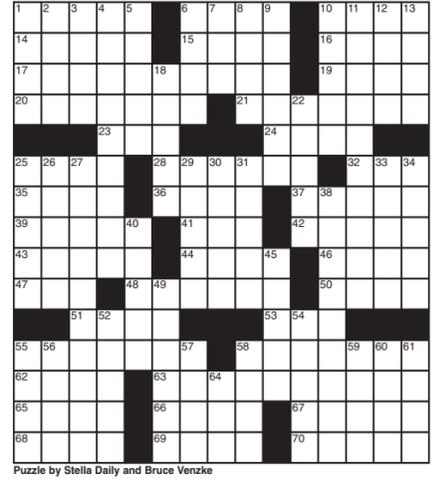


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0206

- ACROSS**
- Computer character set, for short
 - Fruity alcoholic brand
 - Alternative to whole or 2%
 - Bombards with bogus offers, say
 - Land of Esau's descendants
 - Office missive
 - Booze
 - John, in Russia
 - Followers of appetizers
 - Comic's gimmick
 - Sport (vehicle)
 - Chemistry Nobelist Otto
 - Hopalong Cassidy player William
 - Sparked, as curiosity
 - Vampire's form
 - Offshoot of the Winnebago tribe
 - Sandwich go-with
 - Princess' accessory
 - Ignores
 - Isn't anymore
 - How much music is sold nowadays
 - Stearns & Foster competitor
 - Mars' Greek counterpart
 - Horn sound
 - "___ you kidding?"
 - Suffered defeat at the hands of
 - Professor 'iggins
 - Ballerina's garb
 - Yalta conf. attendee



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- S S S STRAP SCALP
P T I C PHILLS EERIE
A D O R E L E A S E A L T E R
M E T R O S E X U A L S
S A T O U T A D S A P T
S T I R O P E N B A R
S U I T N U B T I B I A
U N D E R G R O U N D F I L M
S P O R E G L O T E S S
H O L S T E R T H A I
T I T S B E E A G E N D A
K A Y A K A R E S O E L T I
E L A T E S T A L L C A D
G A M E S H O S E D E Y E
- DOWN**
- Tennis's Arthur
 - Approximately 1,600 feet, for the Brooklyn Bridge
 - Skipper: Abbr.
 - Not wise
 - "The best ___ to come"
 - Chief Olympian
 - Mean Amin
 - Soft shoes, informally
 - Mustachioed Don of classic films
 - Most common U.S. surname
 - "Apollo 13" co-star
 - Colorful computer
 - "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" figure
 - Wranglers, e.g.
 - "it ___ Be You"
 - ___ nova
 - Not this or that

- Church candle lighter
- Some cowboys
- Czar's treasure
- Yalta conf. locale
- Airs
- Not exactly a brainiac
- Soul singer James
- Preacher's reading
- Uncool sorts
- Like most potato chips
- Up to now
- Costume
- Hardly a moderate
- Started eating
- Malarial symptom
- How much to pay
- Life of Riley
- Lady's escort
- Crown prince, e.g.
- Prayer start
- Some NCO's
- Go a few rounds

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