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Successful Dems stress grass roots



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Democracy for America head Jim Dean (right) listens to former Gov. Tom Vilsack speak at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids on March 24. Vilsack spoke at the Democracy for America Training Academy, which teaches grass-roots activists how to become more involved with communication and fundraising, among other actions, to support presidential candidates.

Former Gov. Tom Vilsack and Democratic Rep. Dave Loebsack seek to encourage aspiring activists in Iowa.

BY NEAL SAUERBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Activists and aspiring politicians spent the weekend learning in-depth campaign-management strategies from two famous Iowa Democrats.

Former Gov. Tom Vilsack showed up at a Democracy for America seminar at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids on March 24, encouraging party loyalists to look beyond money to win support. Echoing these sentiments, Rep. Dave

Loebsack, himself a member of the group, spoke about the important role grass-roots politics play in determining America's future leaders.

At a similar event held in the IMU two years ago, Loebsack learned many of the skills that helped him unseat 15-term Rep. James Leach. The freshman representative said years as a Democratic activist and a Democracy for America member paid off when it came time to begin his campaign.

"A big part of what happened was activism from folks such as you," he

said. "It was these connections that I made that were so critical. You need to exploit those [connections] if you want to be successful."

As chairwoman of the democracy group in Linn County, Suzette Astley is charged with raising awareness about ways to recruit volunteers, attract supporters, and raise funds efficiently. She taught with Loebsack, a former political-science professor, for 25 years at Cornell College in Mount Vernon.

"It's impressive [Loebsack] felt like he learned some things during the

seminar he attended," she said. "Even though he already knew so much about the process from his experience."

In order to endorse individual candidates, all four Iowa chapters — located in the Quad Cities, Iowa City, and both Polk and Linn Counties — must unanimously agree. Though they didn't come to a consensus in the gubernatorial primary in June 2006, the group did support Loebsack in last fall's congressional campaign.

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Taking aim at trans fats

The UI dorm cafeterias switch to Asoyia for their trans-fat-free cooking oil.

CHECK OUT MONDAY NIGHT'S DITV COVERAGE OF THE UI'S SWITCH TO TRANS-FAT-FREE OILS AT CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY LAURA KLAIMONT
THE DAILY IOWAN

During standard meal hours at the Burge or Hillcrest Market Places, students can be found congregating around the fried-food section. Fortunately for their waistlines, University Housing's residential dining has announced it will now use Asoyia brand trans-fat-free cooking oil.

Residential dining, which has used trans-fat-free cooking oil as a strategy to make fried items a little healthier for about a year, has switched to the Asoyia because of its decreased levels of linolenic acid, which is naturally found in soy bean oils but causes them to become stale over time.

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Low attendance imperils UISG budget meeting

BY KAYLA KELLEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Student Government was unable to convene Sunday for a rescheduled meeting — continued from last week's unfinished assembly meeting — because not enough people showed up to fill their seats.

At 4:20 p.m. Sunday, those in attendance frantically pulled out their cell phones in hopes of reaching the missing members.

"This is disappointing, because everyone ran [for office]," said UISG President Peter McElligott. "I think it is disrespectful to their constituents, the people they are supposed to be representing."

On March 20, the UISG Student Assembly was forced to leave the Old Capitol at 8:30 p.m., before senators could discuss all the items on the agenda. The group then trekked across the Pentacrest to meet in Schaeffer Hall to establish a better time to reconvene, deciding on Sunday at 4 p.m.



McElligott
current UISG president



Anderson
UISG president-elect

At Sunday's rescheduled meeting, only the Undergraduate Activities Senate had enough members to proceed.

If UISG is still unable to make its attendance quota at its newest rescheduled time of Thursday at 7 p.m., it will have to hand over the Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocations Committee funding budgets to Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, without a UISG vote.

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Tancredo stresses immigration

BY NEAL SAUERBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Delayed by a vote in Congress, Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., arrived at a spaghetti dinner hosted by the Johnson County Republicans — riled up and more than an hour and a half late.

But supporters and curious conservatives held out to hear the outspoken congressman discuss his vision for America's future, which centered on immigration and the international community's image of the United States.

"There's a constant harping about all the problems with American culture and Western civilization," he said. "But if you open up the gates of the world, people will run one way" toward the United States.

In any successful society, it's essential to maintain a single national language, especially at a time when immigration numbers appear to be rising, he continued.

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Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Congressman and Republican presidential-nomination candidate Tom Tancredo speaks at a spaghetti dinner held by the Johnson County Republicans on March 23 at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. The representative from Colorado focused a majority of his speech on immigration issues.

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New UI leader must connect with all the state, officials say

Lawmakers at a UI presidential-search meeting want the new president to be more visible.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE UI PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH, CHECK OUT DITV AT CAMPUS 4, CABLE CHANNEL 17, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY AMANDA BATTAGLIA
THE DAILY IOWAN

With appearances and input from several state lawmakers, the UI presidential-search committee emphasized on March 23 that the next leader should strongly promote the university's services throughout the state.

"I would hope that the new president would be visible," Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, said on March 23. "It's about what the university brings to the entire state."

Because the university is so connected with alumni, parents of students, and students themselves across the state, Lensing suggested that the new university president travel throughout Iowa to become familiar with its inner workings.

"Sometimes, we don't toot our own horn enough," she said.

But Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said the key factor is to first get a president. From there, the UI can communicate with all 99 counties and "show the value of the university in all of them."

Sen. Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City, said communication



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Sen. Bob Dvorsky (center) speaks during the UI presidential-search committee's weekly meeting in the Dental Science Building on March 23. State officials stressed the importance of the next UI president's promoting the university throughout the state.

between the university and the public must be continuous and organized.

"The people of our state continue to understand the value of higher education," he said. "It's really about relationships."

The lawmakers' attendance at the weekly search committee meetings added a level of legislative expertise to a process that had been fraught with controversy. Last November, members of the state Board of Regents voted 6-2 to reject four finalists for the UI presidency that the original search panel had proposed, and shortly after,

the committee was disbanded.

At the March 23 meeting, lawmakers also discussed the UI Hospitals and Clinics as a crucial component of the university that needs to be showcased to the state.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, commended the UIHC's medical and academic expertise, and he was enthusiastic about the development of the new Institute of Biomedical Discovery — a organization focusing on research, teaching, and care in the fields of cardiology and aging diseases.

Dvorsky also said the new

president should show more involvement in athletics.

"I think the president needs a little bit more oversight of athletics," he said, adding that some people think a new basketball coach — which the university is now searching for because head coach Steve Alford left for the University of New Mexico — was overdue.

But officials conceded that there was one problem with their suggestions — the next UI president may not yet have enough staff and other personnel to help him in these communication endeavors.

Bolcom said that although roughly 100 people are working in media relations in the UI, that number isn't enough for a \$2 billion enterprise such as the university.

UI English Professor Ed Folsom brought up this point again later in the meeting after lawmakers left, noting that other university presidents with whom he has spoken cannot believe that the UI can run on such a small staff.

The committee is now in the process of going through a list of 120 names for a possible president, said David Johnsen, the committee chairman. The dean of the UI dental school said the list includes some great candidates.

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FAMILY DAY AT THE MUSEUM



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Artist and educator Jacqueline Thompson tells a story at the Museum of Art for WOW Family Day: An African Celebration on Sunday afternoon. Thompson told stories and danced, and Beats from the Gold Coast played music.

POLICE BLOTTER

Austin Allison, 20, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged March 24 with PAULA.
Parris Armstrong, 19, 423 Waterway Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Simon Barcelona, 18, N243 Hillcrest, was charged March 22 with possession of marijuana.
Bailey Barnard, 23, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 621, was charged March 23 with possession of marijuana, OWI, and possession of drug paraphernalia.
Dennis Breier, 24, 811 Woodside Drive, was charged March 23 with OWI.
Randy Brus, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Dustin Carr, 21, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.
Victoria Corbin, 19, Thornburg, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Shane Cozzolino, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 23 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.
Jeffrey Delvalle, 19, Woodridge, Ill., was charged March 24 with PAULA.

Kathleen Fagan, 18, Chicago, was charged March 24 with PAULA.
Charles Frederici, 20, 20 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 6., was charged March 24 with PAULA.
Isiah Furlow, 18, 741 Orchard St., was charged March 24 with disorderly conduct.
Cassandra Gandy, 18, Marion, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Jeffrey Goodman, 20, Champaign, Ill., was charged March 24 with PAULA.
Brett Hager, 18, address unknown, was charged March 23 with public intoxication.
Jon Hammer, 20, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1613, was charged March 24 with PAULA.
Heather Hamsa, 20, 98 Huron Circle, was charged March 24 with PAULA.
Jozef Hermansen, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 24 with OWI.
Antonio Hernandez, 27, 810 Benton Drive Apt. 33, was charged March 24 with public intoxication.
Brittany Hollander, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 24 with OWI.
Patrick Houlahan, 21, North Liberty,

was charged March 24 with OWI.
Ellis Hugunin, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 23 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Adam Linares, 59, 1424 Lakeside Apartments, was charged March 23 with driving while barred.
Joshua Lorge, 26, 63 Primrose Court, was charged March 24 with OWI.
Brett Maier, 19, 4863 Maier Ave. S.W., was charged March 24 with PAULA, possession of an open container of alcohol in public, and littering.
Jenna Manigold, 19, Ottawa, Ill., was charged March 23 with PAULA.
Jessica Mayer, 19, 702 Carriage Hill Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with preventing apprehension, destroying evidence, and/or obstructing prosecution.
Sean Morgan, 20, 807 Market St., was charged March 24 with PAULA.
Kelley Palatinus, 18, Marion, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Tory Parker, 25, 1538 Aber Ave., was charged March 23 with public intoxication.
Eric Paulus, 20, 30 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 7, was charged March 24 with PAULA.

Carol Pinkham, 57, 2320 Cae Drive, was charged March 23 with public intoxication.
Tyler Rathje, 21, 14 N. Johnson St., was charged March 24 with public intoxication.
Brendan Reilly, 20, Davenport, was charged March 24 with PAULA and public intoxication.
Brian Rorris, 21, 332 N. Van Buren St., was charged March 23 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Kristopher Sietz, 19, Danville, Iowa, was charged March 23 with disorderly conduct.
Lindsey Sparks, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 23 with PAULA.
Asaf Vaknin, 18, N243 Hillcrest, was charged March 22 with possession of marijuana.
Jessica Whittfield, 20, Shellsburg, Iowa, was charged March 23 with OWI.
Zechariah Williams, 20, 810 W. Benton St. Apt. 208B, was charged March 23 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
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UI dorms shunning trans fat



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UI students wait in line for an evening meal in Burge on June 5, 2006. The UI announced that it has cut down on trans fats in the dorm food.

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"The lowest level of linolenic acid that is usually available is 7 percent," said Susie Zimmerman, a representative of Asoyia. The company's levels of linolenic acid are only 1 percent, which means its soybeans have the lowest available levels of linolenic acid.

This is what makes Asoyia cooking oil unique, according to company information. In order to extend the oil's freshness, other oil processors hydrogenate the oil, which creates trans fats. But by eliminating the hydrogenation, Asoyia's oil contains zero trans fat and also has an extended shelf life.

UI residential dining has made the switch to offer students healthier dining choices, not to take away such options as curly fries, chicken fingers, and grilled cheese.

"We took a proactive

"We took a proactive approach in the decision — people are always going to eat French fries. Asoyia oil is just a much healthier option."

—Anne Harkins, Burge Marketplace manager of food services

approach in the decision — people are always going to eat French fries," said Anne Harkins, the manager of food services at Burge Marketplace. "Asoyia oil is just a much healthier option."

The switch will prove economically beneficial for both UI marketplaces, she said.

"Asoyia's price used to not be competitive, but now the price has gone down," she said.

Another reason for the change is to support an Iowa-based company, Harkins said. Located in Winfield, Iowa, Asoyia grows and processes its non-genetically modified soybeans, which were devel-

oped at Iowa State University.

Locally, trans-fat-free cooking oil has become widely used by such restaurants as Diamond Dave's, Hamburg Inn, and Oasis Falafel.

And national restaurant chains are also getting on the trans-fat-free boat — KFC, Chili's, and Ruby Tuesday's recently stopped using the fat.

Earlier this year, New York City agreed to a proposal by its Health Department to require city restaurants to switch to products that have fewer than 0.5 grams of trans

fat per serving, and the city of Chicago is on its way to enacting similar requirements.

Whether they favor fried foods or crave fresh salads, the change could affect UI students' diets.

While dining in the Burge Marketplace, UI junior Kaitlyn Davids said she already tends to steer toward healthier options.

"I normally only eat the fried foods if there is nothing else appealing," she said.

But the switch will probably benefit UI freshman Joseph Roza, who tends to opt for greasier food when he visits the Burge cafeteria.

"I think it's fantastic," he said about the change.

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2008 ELECTION

Hopeful backed English-only law

A fiery Colorado congressman and GOP presidential-nomination says Americans need to stop badmouthing their country and speak only English.

TANCREDO

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On Jan. 18, Tancredo sponsored a bill to make English the official language in the United States; if passed, it would apply to judicial proceedings, elections, and a variety of other public acts.

That same day, he also introduced legislation that would require recognizing the importance of Western civilization. As a result, Americans could feel "less vulnerable to social division, mutual distrust, and animosity."

Neither proposal ever made it out of committee onto the House floor.

Wally Kopsa, a Johnson County Republican, said he's not convinced "English has anything to worry about." While familiar with some of Tancredo's positions, the event provided Kopsa an opportunity to see how well the 2008 presidential hopeful speaks in public.

"[Tancredo] is not my first choice for president, but I would vote for him if he won the primary," he said. "Immigration is just not a big enough issue for me."

The Colorado congressman tried to appeal to other Johnson County Republicans by saying the United States should never consider offering citizenship to those entering the country illegally.

"When you hand citizenship out like a prize in a Cracker Jack box, it's no wonder people don't take the process seriously anymore," he said. "You cannot afford to give away such a valuable commodity."

Spearheading Tancredo's efforts to gain support in Iowa,

REP. TOM TANCREDO, R-COLO., AT A GLANCE

- Worked in the Department of Education under Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush.

- Led the libertarian think tank, the Independence Institute.

- Elected to Congress in 1998.

- A member of the House Resource Committee and the International Relations Committee.

- Jan. 2007 opposed both the creation of a NAFTA superhighway and the establishment of a North American union.

campaign manager Bill Salier pointed to the congressman's position on immigration as evidence of his consistently conservative voting record.

Securing the nation's borders proves critical to preserving American culture, which is being destroyed by some Democrats, Salier said. He continued saying that America has a "100 percent enemy in liberalism."

"We need to support those candidates who stand up for [conservative] principles once they're in power," Salier said. "America needs leadership, the world needs America, and we need Tom Tancredo."

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Activists gearing up

CAMPAIGN

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The organization got its start during Howard Dean's 2004 presidential campaign. Since then, brother Jim Dean has played a crucial role in Democracy for America activities as the group's chairman. To him, politics on all levels remains a competition to see who can attain the largest network of grass-roots supporters and committed activists. But most Americans do not

consider themselves loyalists to either party, Jim Dean said. And the greatest challenge facing the Democracy for America in the future is membership development, he said. "It's about having a vibrant party where people come in with new ideas to invigorate the party," he said. "We're way beyond the time when you can simply televise yourself into a victory." Dropping out of the 2008 presidential race just over a month ago, Vilsack said there is a serious problem in American politics when candidates

must raise an "ungodly amount of money" just to compete. He thanked the Dean family and the democracy group for "bringing back grass-roots politics" and for refocusing Democrats' attention on addressing voters' concerns. "When you [focus on grass-roots activism] you create a whole new generation of participants and young people with a desire to run for office," Vilsack said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Neal Sauerberg** at: neal-sauerberg@uiowa.edu

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Attendance hurts UISG

UISG

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This poor showing has the incoming UISG leaders thinking about next year. UISG President-elect Barrett Anderson said it's embarrassing when people don't show up because the governmental body has a responsibility to UI students. He pointed to a rule that can remove a senator who misses two meetings from office as a potential solution to attendance problems. "We have already taken a huge step to improve this issue," said Anderson, who did show up Sunday with a plan to talk about budget cuts. "We have new faces and perspectives that are eager to get to

"We have new faces and perspectives that are eager to get to business."
— **Barrett Anderson, UISG president-elect**

business." He noted that the student government budget has taken a 30 percent cut for the 2007-08 year. Adam Beecher, the UI Student Video Productions general manager, said each employee on his staff was paid \$2,600 this year, but the budget panel only gave the video group \$1,000 per employee for next year, less than minimum wage for each student. "We have a lot at stake,

because we have four people on staff who we don't know if we will be able to pay next year," Beecher said. McElligott said many of the groups receiving less funding have already voiced their concerns, but if the budgets bypass UISG input, they don't know if such groups will have a say with Jones. "Most organizations came to the last meeting and appealed to [the budget committee] already," McElligott said. "No one really knows what would happen if the allocations were passed on to Dean Jones." E-mail *DI* reporter **Kayla Kelley** at: kayla-kelley@uiowa.edu

No Child hurting test firms

BY MEGAN REICHGOTT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

'The testing industry in the United States is buckling under the weight of No Child demands.'

— **Thomas Toch, co-director of Education Sector**

CHICAGO — To motivate juniors on last April's assessment exams, Springfield High School offered coveted lockers, parking spaces near the door and free prom tickets as incentives for good scores. But the incentives at the central Illinois school went unclaimed until earlier this month, when Illinois finally published its 2006 test scores — more than four months after they were due. Critics pounced on Harcourt Assessment Inc., which lost most of its \$44.5 million state contract over delays — caused by everything from shipping problems to missing test pages and scoring errors — that made Illinois the last state in the nation to release scores used to judge schools under the federal No Child Left Behind Act. But experts say the problems are more widespread and are likely to get worse. A handful of companies create, print, and score most of the tests in the United States, and they're struggling with a workload that has exploded since President Bush signed the education reform package in 2002. "The testing industry in the United States is buckling

under the weight of No Child demands," said Thomas Toch, a co-director of Education Sector, a Washington-based think tank. When Education Sector surveyed 23 states in 2006, it found that 35 percent of testing offices in those states had experienced "significant" errors with scoring and 20 percent didn't get results "in a timely fashion." Illinois saw more problems this month, when students took achievement tests that contained as many as 13 errors, officials said. Illinois isn't the only state that's experienced difficulties: Oregon's Education Department complained that a computerized test was plagued by system problems. Test company Vantage Learning later terminated its contract with the state, claiming it was owed money, and the state sued the company for breach of contract. Now, thousands of students who haven't completed online exams will take them in May the old-fashioned way, using paper and pencil.

Connecticut last year fined Harcourt \$80,000 after a processing error caused wrong scores for 355 students in 2005. While that's a fraction of the state's 41,000 kids who took the test, state officials had to notify 51, or nearly a third, of all districts that some of their students got the wrong scores. The problem came a year after the state canceled its contract with another company, CTB/McGraw-Hill, after scoring problems caused a five-month delay in reporting scores. The Texas Education Agency passed 4,160 10th-graders who initially failed the math section of the Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills in 2003 after officials discovered a test question had more than one correct answer. Pearson Educational Measurement apologized last year after it reported more than 900,000 Michigan results weeks late. In 2003, previous vendor Measurement Inc. delivered 3,400 MEAP scores months late and nearly 1,000 results went missing.

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Latino week kicks off with art, cinema, talks

It's the inaugural year for the Latinos in Action Week, which will begin today. Events range from theater and art to lectures and cinema, all in honor of labor-rights activist Cesar Chávez.

BY BRIGID MARSHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

This week, the UI's Latino population aims to be heard and credited.

The first Latinos in Action Week, beginning today, will promote public awareness of the Latino presence in American history and honor the accomplishments of labor rights activist Cesar Chávez.

"As a community, people know we're here, but it's like we're invisible," said Evelyn Acosta-Weirich, an organizer of the event and the head of the Council on the Status of Latinos.

Acosta-Weirich, a UI art adviser, also said the organizers decided to devote a week to Latino culture to show the minority's huge national impact. "It shouldn't always be about [us] being a problem," she said. "But it should be about the contributions our community has made."

Gabriella Rivera, the multicultural affairs coordinator for Opportunity at Iowa, concurred, emphasizing the importance of portraying a positive image of Latinos because, she believes, the media show Latinos to be a problem in the country, especially on immigration.

To convey the positive, organizers wanted to honor someone who affected U.S. history, and Chávez's labor work is emblematic of that.

Acosta-Weirich originated the idea to honor Chávez last summer while teaching black students about civil rights. "I was talking to the students, and one of them asked why Mexican Americans needed to be concerned about the civil-rights movement," she said. "And not one of the students knew who Cesar Chávez was — I was appalled."

In the Latino community, especially in the West, Chávez is revered. In California, Chávez warrants a statewide holiday in his honor.

"Some people say he's the Mex-

ican-American version of Martin Luther King, Jr." said Acosta-Weirich. "But you can't compare the two. MLK was much broader, and Chávez started in a small way and got bigger."

The week kicks off with a lecture titled "Rio Grande Crossings: Remaking Marriage and Citizenship in the Nineteenth Century," a talk on Latino culture and immigration by UI history Assistant Professor Omar Valerio-Jimenez.

"My own research is not particularly on Cesar Chávez, but there is a relationship between what he did and the broader relationship between Mexico and Texas," said Jimenez, one of the three new Latino faculty members hired in 2006.

Chávez was a prominent figure on the West Coast who fought for the rights of field laborers and lobbied against injustices rendered to Mexican Americans. In the early '60s he founded the National Farm Workers Association, which later became the United Farm Workers.

"He was the most influential Latino labor leader in history," said Angel González of the UI Labor Center. "Cesar Chávez's life was the most difficult life that I've read about. He basically went to help the poorest of the poor and laid the foundation for organized labor unions."

While the event's honoree was Mexican American, the event is not meant for that group alone. Acosta-Weirich, Jimenez, and González all hope to extend the invitation to everyone in Iowa City.

Such local restaurants as El Dorado and Los Cabos have contributed to the event, along with numerous UI campus groups. Additionally, the week is



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Angel González sits in his office on the UI Oakdale campus on March 23. González is part of the Council on the Status of Latinos, which is putting on the Latinos in Action Week beginning today.

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— Angel González, UI Labor Center

supplemented with support and financial donations by the UI Council on the Status of Latinos, the Latina/o Graduate Student Association, Association of Latinos Moving Ahead, and Amigos del Immigrante ("Friends of the Immigrant," an Iowa City area community group).

The organizers said they hope the community's excitement matches theirs as the week goes on. González said, "We expect a lot of participation, but we're also cautiously optimistic."

The week was put together over the past two months, but Acosta-Weirich said she plans

on starting the project earlier next year. She said, laughing, that she would begin preparing for next year's affair following Saturday's closing statements.

"This week is good because it's giving students' perspective on why Chávez is important," Jimenez said. "Because people might know MLK Jr., but they're not going to necessarily know the ones who aren't right there in front."

DI reporter Taryn Deutsch contributed to this story.

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Divestment gains momentum

Iowa likely to become seventh state to cut ties with Sudan

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Legislature appears poised to wipe its hands clean of petroleum-laden money reportedly used by the government of Sudan to kill citizens of the country's Darfur region.

Passed 50-0 in the Senate last week and expected to be OK'd by the House and Gov. Chet Culver within days, a divestment bill would direct the Iowa Public Employees' Retirement System and other Iowa pension funds to release direct stock holdings in companies believed to help Sudan's Arab-dominated Khartoum regime carry out ethnic cleansing against non-Arab populations in Darfur.

The proposal follows a nationwide divestment trend and the recent birth of a pro-divestment grass-roots movement in Iowa. This push garnered support from retirees disapproving of IPERS' Sudan-tied stock holdings, which were first uncovered by *The Daily Iowan* in November 2006.

"This will be the reward of the entire term for me," said

Rep. Dawn Pettengill, D-Mount Auburn, who has been pushing for divestment legislation since last session. "We've had so many e-mails and phone calls from retirees who are just thrilled that we're dropping these companies."

Sudan, embroiled in civil conflict for the last two decades, has vast oil reserves. Multinational corporations, specifically such oil conglomerates as Chinese government-owned China National Petroleum

Corp., have been accused of providing financing and weaponry to the Khartoum regime in exchange for access to the country's valued petroleum fields.

By holding shares in such corporations — IPERS, for example, has \$1.3 million invested in Petrochina, a China National subsidiary — Iowans' retirement dollars are complicit in the genocide, Pettengill said.

The divestment legislation

is modeled after bills already passed in California and other states and written by the Washington, D.C.-based Sudan Divestment Task Force. It mandates that managers of IPERS and other funds formulate a public list of "harmful investments" by July 1.

Once the lists are developed, fund managers would send messages urging the corporations to cease their harmful operations. Should the companies refuse, Iowa fund operators would divest all direct holdings within 18 months. The shorter time frame — the original bill language allowed three years for divestment — was fought for ardently by Pettengill and inserted as a floor amendment by Sen. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque.

Despite the strong stance on direct investments, the bill does not mandate divestment from mutual funds containing stock in the scrutinized companies. But Pettengill said the public-relations impact of the Iowa bill — it directs Iowa financiers to voice their concern to mutual-fund managers — could have the same de facto effect as forced divestment.

"I'm hoping the managers

are going to find that it's not worth being on the watch lists of all these states," Pettengill said.

Though originally quite strong, opposition to divestment has seemingly quelled, especially from IPERS, which has \$38 million invested in companies that the task force considers especially injurious to the citizens of Darfur. IPERS officials were originally cautious regarding divestment practices, citing ambiguity in U.S.-Sudanese trade sanctions and a lawsuit contesting divestment by Illinois' main pension fund.

A recent IPERS report to lawmakers estimated that divestment would cost \$104,000 in trading expenses and wages during the first year and \$5,000 each year thereafter.

Still, Julie Economaki, the spokeswoman for the \$20 billion pension fund, said in a March 23 e-mail to the *DI* that beyond the costs to taxpayers, the organization foresees "no problem implementing the requirements should they become law."

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Pettengill
D-Mount Auburn

STATE

Dems plan to move forward with civil-rights bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Senate Democrats say they will move forward this week with a bill that would extend state civil-rights protections to gay and lesbian Iowans.

The bill would add the words "sexual orientation" and "gender identity" to a list of protected characteristics under Iowa's Civil Rights Act. The list now includes age, race,

creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, and disability.

The act bars discrimination involving employment, housing, public accommodations, education, and credit.

"Nobody should be thrown out of their apartment or housing or denied credit or denied educational opportunity because of their real or perceived sexual orientation," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs. "It's just wrong, and we're going to put a stop to it."

Democrats have long supported expanded protections, and they now control the Senate, House and the governor's office. The bill is expected to clear the Senate, where debate could start as early as today. Gov. Chet Culver also supports the measure.

It's uncertain how the bill will be received in the House, where Democrats hold a narrower majority. Backers insist the bill would address common discrimination against gays and lesbians and argue it would boost economic development by making Iowa more attractive to

young workers they say are drawn to diversity.

Supporters point to several prominent Iowa companies which have put forth broad company policies against discrimination in an effort to attract young professionals.

"I'm supporting it," said Sen. Frank Wood, D-Eldridge. "The only reason this is being brought up is because there are situations out

there that people are being discriminated against. That's unfair and unjust."

Critics of the bill, mostly Republicans, charge that Democrats are carving out what they call special rights for gays and lesbians that could lead to lawsuits against employers and other consequences.

Sen. David Hartsuch, R-Bettendorf, could have a central role

prosecutors cannot offer evidence about Babcock's alleged acts of jealousy involving anyone other than Timothy Becker, the victim of the slaying. Babcock is charged with bludgeoning Becker to death in July 2001 in southeastern Iowa City's Breckenridge Estates.

The judge also ruled that defense attorney Jill Ableidinger may not provide evidence about Becker's criminal history or about break-ins into his residence at any of his prior addresses.

The trial, beginning with jury selection this morning, is expected to last five days.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

METRO

Coralville man charged with forgery

Coralville police have charged a 21-year-old man with forgery, alleging that he stole more than \$15,000 using another person's checks during March.

According to police reports, Darrell Routson, a Coralville resident, took five personal checks from another man and deposited them in his own bank account. Routson then used the money to make numerous purchases with his debit card, authorities reported.

Police assert that Routson later admitted to writing and depositing the checks, which were valued at \$15,245.

A search of Routson's apartment uncovered some of the purchased merchandise, and the UI Community Credit Union provided authorities with video photos of Routson, officers said.

Routson now faces Class D felony charges of forgery and a Class C felony charge of first-degree theft. A Class C felony is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines. A Class D felony is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

On Sunday, Routson was being held in Johnson County Jail on \$30,000 cash-only bond.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Evidence of jealousy ruled out in homicide trial

Prosecutors can't give evidence about Larry Babcock's jealous nature in his homicide trial, which is scheduled to begin today, a judge has ruled. Judge Denver Dillard decided that

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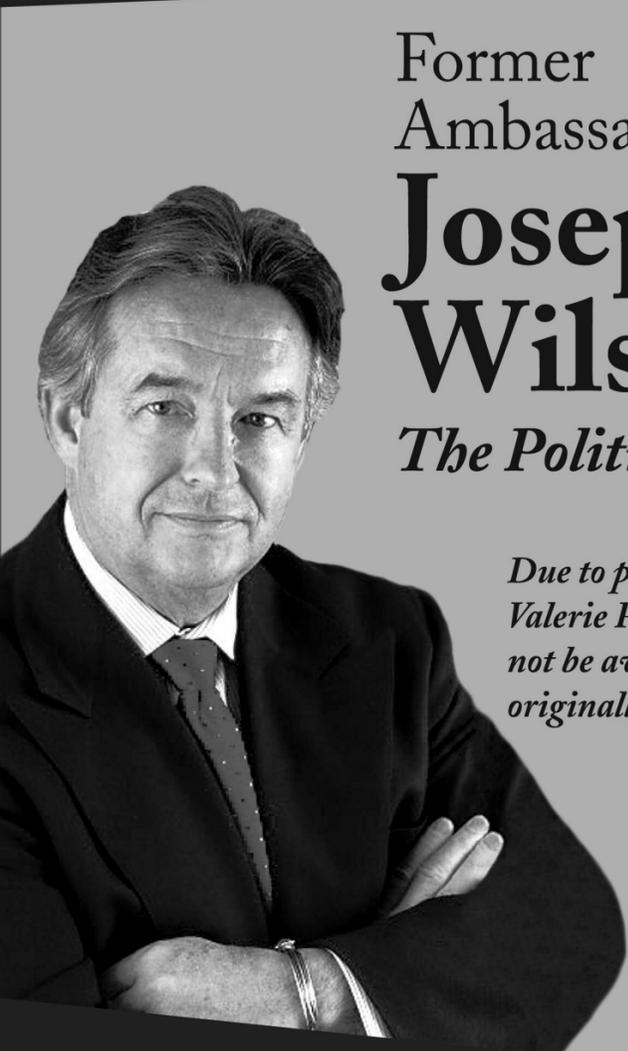
The center also features free valet parking, numerous lounges, and private rooms.

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— by Zhi Xiong



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3 Republican senators blast Gonzales

BY LARA JAKES JORDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republican support for Attorney General Alberto Gonzales eroded Sunday as three key senators sharply questioned his honesty over last fall's firings of eight federal prosecutors. Additionally, two Democrats joined the list of lawmakers calling for Gonzales' ouster.

Several Republicans also urged President Bush to allow sworn testimony from his top aides about their role in dismissing the U.S. attorneys — a standoff threatening to result in Capitol Hill subpoenas of White House officials.

The embattled attorney

general was facing the toughest test of his two-year tenure at the Justice Department with the release of documents suggesting he was more involved with the firings than he indicated earlier.

Democrats have accused the Justice Department and the White House of purging the prosecutors for political reasons. The Bush administration maintains the firings were not improper because U.S. attorneys are political appointees.

Stopping short of demanding Gonzales' resignation, Sen. Arlen Specter cited a Nov. 27 calendar entry placing the attorney general at a Justice Department meeting to discuss the dismissals. Those doc-

'We have to have an attorney general who is candid, truthful. And if we find out he has not been candid and truthful, that's a very compelling reason for him not to stay on.'

— Arlen Specter, senator

uments "appear to contradict" Gonzales' earlier statements that he never participated in such conversations, said Specter, the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which oversees the Justice Department.

"We have to have an attorney general who is candid, truthful. And if we find out he has not been candid and truth-

ful, that's a very compelling reason for him not to stay on," said Specter, R-Pa.

Specter said he would wait until Gonzales' scheduled April 17 testimony to the committee before deciding whether he could continue to support the attorney general. He called it a "make or break" appearance.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said Gonzales has been

"wounded" by the firings. "He has said some things that just don't add up," said Graham, who also is on the Senate Judiciary panel. And Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said the Justice Department has continually changed its story about the dismissals.

"You cannot have the nation's chief law-enforcement officer with a cloud hanging over his credibility," Hagel said.

At the same time, Democratic Sens. Dianne Feinstein of California and Bill Nelson of Florida said Gonzales should step down.

"The nation is not well served by this," said Feinstein, whose state had two U.S. attor-

neys fired in the purge — in San Diego and San Francisco. Nelson said Gonzales should resign because he has "lost his credibility" but added: "I think we ought to go through the procedures and hear what he says."

At a March 13 news conference, trying to stem the furor over the firings, Gonzales said, "I never saw documents. We never had a discussion about where things stood."

But his Nov. 27 schedule, included in a batch of memos sent to Capitol Hill late March 23, showed he attended an hour-long meeting at which, aides said, he approved a detailed plan for executing the purge.

Hagel knocks Bush's policy

BY HOPE YEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With his go-it-alone approach on Iraq, President Bush is flouting Congress and the public, so angering lawmakers that some consider impeachment an option over his war policy, a senator from Bush's own party said on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the Senate's No. 2 Republican leader harshly criticized House Democrats for setting an "artificial date" for withdrawing troops from Iraq and said he believes Republicans have enough votes to prevent passage of a similar bill in the Senate.

"We need to put that kind of decision in the hands of our commanders who are there on the ground with the men and women," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. "For Congress to impose an artificial date of any kind is totally irresponsible."

GOP Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a frequent critic of the war, stopped short of calling for Bush's impeachment. But he made it clear that some law-

makers viewed that as an option should Bush choose to push ahead despite public sentiment against the war.

"Any president who says, I don't care, or I will not respond to what the people of this country are saying about Iraq or anything else, or I don't care what the Congress does, I am going to proceed — if a president really believes that, then there are — what I was pointing out, there are ways to deal with that," said Hagel, who is considering a 2008 presidential run.

The White House had no immediate reaction Sunday to Hagel's comments.

The Senate planned to begin debate today on a war spending bill that would set a nonbinding goal of March 31, 2008, for the removal of combat troops.

That comes after the House narrowly passed a bill March 23 that would pay for wars in Iraq and Afghanistan this year but would require that combat troops come home from Iraq before September 2008 — or earlier if the Iraqi government did not meet certain requirements.

On Sunday, Hagel said he was bothered by Bush's appar-

ent disregard of congressional sentiment on Iraq, such as his decision to send additional troops. He said lawmakers now stood ready to stand up to the president when necessary.

In the April edition of *Esquire* magazine, Hagel described Bush as someone who doesn't believe he's accountable to anyone. "He's not accountable anymore, which isn't totally true. You can impeach him, and before this is over, you might see calls for his impeachment. I don't know. It depends on how this goes," Hagel told the magazine.

In his weekly address March 24, Bush accused Democrats of partisanship in the House vote and said it would cut the number of troops below a level that U.S. military commanders say they need. Vice President Dick Cheney also accused Democrats of undermining U.S. troops in Iraq and of sending a message to terrorists that America will retreat in the face danger.

"We have clearly a situation where the president has lost the confidence of the American people in his war effort," Hagel said. "It is now time, going into the fifth year of that effort, for

'We need to put that kind of decision in the hands of our commanders who are there on the ground with the men and women.'

— Trent Lott, senator

the Congress to step forward and be part of setting some boundaries and some conditions as to our involvement."

"This is not a monarchy," he added, referring to the possibility that some lawmakers may seek impeachment. "There are ways to deal with it. And I would hope the president understands that."

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EDITORIAL

EPA's plans would harm Iowa's environment

Last week, the Environmental Protection Agency announced its plans to exempt large livestock farms from the requirement of reporting emissions of ammonia and various other air pollutants. The EPA will also specify that manure not be considered hazardous waste if "used properly as a fertilizer." If the agency does indeed enact these changes to federal Superfund law, many Iowa farmers will no longer be held accountable for certain forms of pollution — and Iowa residents will be unaware of the extent to which their air and water is contaminated by farm waste.

These proposed changes relate to the Superfund, a 1980 environmental-protection law that gives the government authority to regulate hazardous materials, such as nuclear waste or toxic chemicals. The EPA is now contending that the nature of farm emissions does not fit under that description. Currently, farms face possible fines of up to \$25,000 a day for failing to fulfill the reporting requirements.

Some, mainly farmers and farm-interest groups, argue that the laws for reporting pollution emissions are unnecessary because farmers would never pollute the land they live on — despite the EPA's own identification of farm-produced waste as a primary source of river pollution. Though excess manure may not be a problem on a farmer's own land, it can still

leach into the water supply and affect those downstream. This delayed effect is precisely why an outside body, such as the EPA, should be responsible for regulating and having farmers report emissions.

Another problem with the agency's plans concerns the ability and actuality of farmers using manure properly as a fertilizer. While they may correctly apply manure to the fields, many farmers stockpile the fertilizer in holding ponds until it is needed. Consequently, runoff from these holding ponds can contaminate water supplies.

Exempting farmers from reporting certain emissions will make it harder to manage and clean up pollution. And with 31,000 cattle operations in Iowa as of 2005, it is doubtless whether large amounts of pollutants are released into the air and also reach Iowa's rivers and lakes. Additionally, the Iowa Pork Producers Association website states, "There are approximately five hogs for every one person in Iowa." The sheer number of livestock present in Iowa warrants the required reporting of the pollution this industry produces.

More stringent monitoring of farm pollution is needed, not less. The EPA is moving in the wrong direction with the proposed changes, and Iowa's environment will feel the brunt of the consequences.

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Wrong move inviting Gonzales

I understand that the UI College of Law is considering having Alberto Gonzales as its commencement speaker. In a similar vein, will the Carver College of Medicine invite Dr. Kevorkian as its speaker? No reason to let those newly minted lawyers or doctors think that they can only use their abilities for ethical reasons.

As attorney general, Gonzales speaks to Iowa law graduates; there may be some in the crowd who will think that they also may have a chance to leave their mark on society by shredding our most sacred document, the Constitution. Gonzales will be there in person to show that it can be done.

Dave Bradley
West Liberty resident

Speak out against hypocrisy

Hundreds of well-educated citizens criticize a war that is killing and

crippling thousands ... and a bystander criticizes the clothes one of them is wearing. As long as we all understand what's important.

The U.S. backed Saddam Hussein in the war against Iran and supplied him with chemical weapons to use against the Kurds. Like other brutal dictators around the world and throughout U.S. history, "he was a son of a bitch, but he was our son of a bitch." Only when such puppets forget their subordinate place do they become targets of assassination and invasion.

The United States invaded Iraq not to bring down Saddam or bring democracy to anyone but rather to assert its own control over a region and resources that are strategically important to its economic competitors. It is a war of choice based on lies.

Since before the war began anti-war protesters have been speaking out against the disgusting hypocrisy of a government that

hopes we never learn this history and expects the Iraqis to forget it. Shame on your professors if they're not teaching it in their classrooms;

shame on you if you refuse to learn it anywhere else.

Julia Daugherty
Iowa City resident



GUEST OPINION

Poverty alive and well in America

The UI Antiwar Committee's leader, Ryan Merz, was quoted at the peace rally as saying, "The nature of social movements is to be constantly evolving." My recent travels have led me to agree. For an alternative spring break, I journeyed to learn and take part in a different social movement — the economic human-rights movement.

The dialogue about human rights is evolving from its past to a new, broad, escalating, and multiracial movement of poor people who are claiming their economic human rights here in the United States. This movement is led by and for poor people, spearheaded by the Poor People's Economic Human Rights Campaign, consisting of more than 100 poor people's organizations nationwide.

Years ago, poverty to me was mostly in the Third World, and poverty here was only true for the lazy or crazy. Yet, in recent years, as my feet and heart have traveled not only across the states but also across the street I live on in Iowa City, I have found something entirely different. Today, I carry with me stories of poor people that far counter and discredit the "Myth of the Welfare Queen." These stories of economic human-rights violations throughout this country are being documented and broadcast by the Poor People's Campaign at the United Nations.

As Americans, we believe hard work will bring equitable rewards for everyone. However, more than 37 million people live in poverty in the United States — the wealthiest country in the world. Here, one in 10 people live below the poverty line and cannot meet their bills with two or three jobs. We are home to one of the highest incidences of poverty among industrialized nations. In our affluent country, I feel it is an egregious and horrific crime that anyone should be made to live in poverty. And I purposefully say "made to live" because exten-

sive research shows poverty is caused by oppressive and unjust sociopolitical systems — not brought upon oneself through laziness or laziness, as I had believed.

I have met families who had no access to housing because their city chose to keep pipes from freezing rather than house them. Many consequently froze and died on the streets. An average of 50 homeless people freeze to death on the streets of most major cities every year. Other families I met had no access to a living wage, and despite working numerous jobs and receiving welfare assistance were unable to keep their heat on or put food on the table. The people I met are anything but lazy or crazy — they are resilient and resourceful survivors. The American dream is not realizable for everyone. This is reality: Third World poverty conditions in our First World country.

As Martin Luther King Jr. proclaimed, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Therefore, access to our rights as citizens on others' access to them. When a mother cannot feed or house her children, she is not accessing her right to life, liberty, or the pursuit of happiness. I thought I knew poverty — that was, until I met poor people. I implore you who are inherently endowed with responsibility as students who are citizens of this country to walk across your streets to actually meet poor people. When you listen to their stories, you will hear the rumblings of the burgeoning economic human-rights movement. If it does affect us all, as King declared, should we not lend our ears to their stories and join with them in this fight? Today, poverty is alive in this empire we call home.

This *is* an evolving social movement, and it requires you.

Joelle Osterhaus
UI graduate student

ON THE SPOT

Should livestock farmers be required to report manure runoff and other pollution?



"I think it's a good idea, but there are logistical problems."

Michael Pagel
UI sophomore



"Yes."

Alison Howard
UI freshman



"It makes sense, yes."

Rachael Nelson
UI junior



"Definitely, yeah."

Justin Lane
UI freshman

Drunk on power

Americans view their government with a high level of skepticism. Political scandals contribute to this cynical sense, and sadly, the last six years have been chock full of them. Recently, a row has erupted over the firing of eight U.S. attorneys without cause. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales — AG AG, as I like to call him — is at the center of the brouhaha. In light of his actions, I feel the UI law school's decision to invite him to speak at its commencement this May sends the wrong message.

The Bush administration has many faults and has committed countless unforced errors. I, however, like to think I'm able to give our government the benefit of the doubt — no matter how distasteful I find its actions. But the U.S. attorney scandal has cracked my shaky level of tolerance of this executive branch.



ANDREW SWIFT

This administration has cast aside America's ideals, focusing on ways to divide the electorate and rule by the thinnest of margins. In essence, it has tapped into the worst of American beliefs about government and the political process, deliberately deepening the average citizen's cynicism for the advancement of a radical vision of executive power.

Though it is true U.S. attorneys serve at the pleasure of the president, the developments in this scandal demonstrate a deeper disregard for American values. First, it was argued the dismissed eight had received poor evaluations of their efforts — blatant lies, as they had all been commended for their work. It later came out that each of the attorneys had been either involved in investigating Republican corruption — so pervasive in recent years — or had neglected to target Democrats that were threatened with bogus claims of wrongdoing. Gonzales argued that he had nothing to do with the firings, later proven an outright lie. President Bush, however, refuses to fault Gonzales. Considering the close relationship between the two, it seems unlikely the purge had gone on without Bush's knowledge and approval.

America may have woken up on the morning of 9/11 to the world. But this administration has followed the worst course possible since that morning. The next day, the French daily *Le Monde* featured the headline "We Are All Americans Now." That sort of attitude was echoed across the world — perhaps at no other time in this great country's history was America seen as so right and so just. It seems like those times were decades ago.

The disdain for the Kyoto Protocol on climate change, the abandonment of non-proliferation treaties, the doctoring of intelligence in the lead-up to the Iraq war, the labeling of opposing voices as anti-American, the lack of efforts to bring a lasting solution for the Middle East do not merely show incompetence. These actions show an executive drunk on unchecked power. Illuminating the myriad ways that this administration has viewed the feelings of the rest of the world — and many American voices as well — with utter scorn and contempt is depressing.

Sixteen years after the fall of the Soviet Union, America has abandoned efforts to further a progressive vision for the globe. To be fair, former President Clinton was little better than George W. Bush in this regard. The 1990s were certainly a greater tragedy than the Bush presidency. The radical reshaping of the world neoconservatives guaranteed (and in the end, a world of market capitalist and liberal democratic societies committed to human rights is not a bad thing) failed to materialize.

America, viewed by so many as a bastion of hope and the champion of democratic ideals, has failed itself and the rest of the world. It's impossible to ignore Gonzales' influential role in this administration's view of limitless executive power. Even worse, he has repeatedly and publicly misled Congress and the American citizenry of the intentions of this administration. The blatant dishonesty he has presented is a slap in the face to all who care about the direction this country takes.

The UI College of Law certainly has its own reasons for inviting Gonzales. But the school should think about the message this presents — the worst of American government should not be given any more chances to further its extremist agenda. This contradicts the values of this university and shows a lack of understanding of how negative Gonzales' actions have been for the United States. ■

E-mail *DI* columnist **Andrew S**

WORD OF THE WEEK

lassitude (n): lack of vitality or energy; listlessness
 Sentence: "The professor's lassitude was evident in his work — hell, he allowed me to reference Wikipedia in my dissertation."

ARTS & CULTURE

Turtle love, coming to a generation near you



The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are back, but they aren't the same amphibians from your childhood. Writer-director Kevin Munroe revamped the foursome with stellar computer animation and intricate fight scenes, making TMNT a decent movie worth renting but not worth seeing in theaters.

No Shredder this time around — say hello to the Centaur Monster. And, of course, the eternally weak Foot Clan.



FILM REVIEW
 by Nathan Ley

TMNT
Where:
 Coral Ridge 10
When:
 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 p.m.
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 ★★★ out of ★★★★★

By calling his new computer-generated movie *TMNT*, writer-director Kevin Munroe attempts to reinvent *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* franchise. He does a decent job. Like the PG-rating suggests, the movie is primarily geared toward younger kids, and it is a respectable family film. And why shouldn't it be?

TMNT begins with an ancient myth about an immortal warrior who accidentally opens a space portal, releases 13 monsters (who look friggin' sweet), and turns his warrior friends to stone. Meanwhile, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have grown distant. Leonardo is in South America, learning to be a better leader, naturally following rat guru Master Splinter's wishes. Donatello is working on an IT tech-support phone line, Michelangelo is dressing up as himself and performing at birthday parties, and Raphael is sleeping all day and fighting crime as a vigilante at night.

In the present day, the immortal warrior is now a major CEO and collector of ancient statues, who actually are his warrior friends; he eventually brings them back to life, but they remain in stone. While the Turtles try to work things out and become a team again, the warrior starts capturing the 13 monsters so that he can reopen the space portal, turn his friends back to humans, and not be immortal anymore. Along the way, his stone friends turn against him, and eventually the movie culminates into an all-out battle with the warrior and the Turtles fighting the stone war-



The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (with Master Splinter) look sleeker and even less teenage in Kevin Munroe's new film.

riors along with the 13 monsters.

This battle scene is pretty sweet. April O'Neil (Sarah Michelle Gellar voices the reporter-turned-adventurer), Casey Jones (Chris Evans of *The Fantastic Four* as the hockey mask-wearing vigilante and my personal favorite, now April's boyfriend), and Master Splinter get involved. Splinter even rattles off a few predictable yet still humorous lines. The movie ends like it should — the Turtles win, the bad guys die, and honor and justice are served.

Don't let me fool you, though. While the dialogue is predictably cheesy and (yes) meant to make children giggle (much

like the kid behind me, who sounded as if he were choking on M&Ms every time he opened his mouth to chortle), the computer animation is more than impressive, and the fight scenes are everything a Turtle fan could hope they'd be — full of grotesque monsters, amphibious backflips, and kicks and nunchaku blows accompanied by Mikey's notorious one-liners. However, the lectures from Leonardo and Splinter about brotherhood and, yes, "the ninja way" act only to muddle the film's punchy pace and groundbreaking visuals. Enough so that unless you are, in fact, 8, you've heard it a million times and are even afraid to look at

the person next to you. This stuff is for private DVD viewing — especially because I keep tissues near my tube.

Still, there is a scene in the middle of the movie where brothers Raphael and Leonardo fight on a rooftop with rain drenching them. When the camera zooms in on their faces, not only can you see the rain sliding down their green domes, but the lights around them also reflect their smooth heads — the glistening pools that collect above their jutting upper lips look startlingly nuanced. Not a single kid in the theater breathed as they watched in awed silence.

Of course, the movie is left wide open for a sequel, and I say,

Go for it. I still have boxes and boxes of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles gear in my basement, and I'm sure millions my age do, too. If someone can bring the Turtles to a whole new generation of kids to idolize and imitate, who would I be to pitch a fit? So for old Turtles fans, the film is good, but you might want to wait and rent it — mostly so you can watch it while under the cover of your own Ninja Turtles blanket. Or if you're as lucky as me, you'll be sitting in a Turtles blowup chair trying desperately to fit back into your Turtles pajamas, just enjoying the trip back in time.

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CORRECTION

In the March 23 *Daily Iowan* story "Not Quite So Southern Fried," the *DI* incorrectly reported that E. Patrick Johnson, the author of *Sweet Tea*, was born in Hickory, La. He was born in Hickory, N.C.

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Water fights loom in surge to ethanol

BY MARIA SUDEKUM FISHER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WRIGHT, Kan. — This tiny western Kansas town, with its single-story frame homes that sidle up to neatly plowed fields, looks like just the place for one of the new ethanol plants that have been turning up across the Midwest.

To some residents it is. But to others, an ethanol plant is low on the list of things Wright needs. Not that the 400 people around here couldn't use the jobs or money the plant would bring in. Because they could.

But some area residents are hard-pressed to part with the water the plant would require.

"Frankly, we're not so much worried about this plant using 1.5 million gallons of water a day, even though we live in a semi-arid area," said Lowell Brakey, a spokesman for a group of Wright residents who filed a lawsuit over the new plant and lost. "We're worried about the corn."

Corn, which is what most U.S. ethanol is made from, also requires more water to grow than many crops. And if area farmers are "fiscally responsible," Brakey said, they'll replace less water-intensive crops to take advantage of corn prices, which have almost doubled.

The agriculture industry already expects a massive increase in corn acres nationwide based on recent demand

for corn seed and fertilizer. And U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Johanns is weighing the possibility of easing penalties for farmers eager to plant corn on land that had been set aside for conservation.

"That's what's really going to kill the water situation here," said Brakey, a businessman from nearby Dodge City. "The amount of water it will take to irrigate all that corn."

Ethanol's popularity as an alternative fuel has reached all-time highs. In his State of the Union speech earlier this year, President Bush urged Americans to reduce gasoline consumption by 20 percent over 10 years by substituting alternative fuels, mainly ethanol. The ethanol would be in gasoline blends of 10 to 85 percent.

With approximately 114 plants nationwide and 80 more on the way, the country's ethanol output was around 5 billion gallons last year, and it is expected to double again by

'We cannot afford to lose, because if they have to empty our aquifer, I am financially ruined, me and about 100 some other families.'

— Harry Coombes, ethanol-plant opponent

about 2009, according to the Renewable Fuels Association, a trade group that promotes ethanol.

Across the Midwest, where many of the ethanol plants are located, the new plants hold the promise of jobs and economic development. Supporters point to cities and towns such as those across Iowa, where ethanol plants have saved local economies, eased unemployment, and offered hope that another generation will stay on the farm.

But opposition has turned up elsewhere because of concerns over pollution and the risk of overextending water supplies. People in such towns as Wright, Dover, Wis., Batesburg-Leesville, S.C., and Rogersville,

Mo., have tried to halt the ethanol tide before it reached their city limits. Some had more success than others.

In Kansas, where the Dust Bowl of the 1930s is more than a memory, the Ogallala aquifer has shown signs of overuse in some sections for years, and corn doesn't grow much without irrigation. Water — and who gets to use it — is a big deal. Some rivers, streams, and reservoirs across the state have been at record lows for years.

Since 1975, the Arkansas River at Dodge City, just west of Wright, has had more days of no flow than days of measurable flow, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. And in a bid to revive sagging water supplies,

the state is considering a plan to pay farmers not to irrigate.

Sections of southwest Kansas — where Wright is located — have more than 250 years of water for irrigation left. Others are down to about 25 years, according to the Kansas Geological Survey.

Kansas Agriculture Secretary Adrian Polansky, a fan of ethanol plants, said the state has to use its water for something, and ethanol is a rare opportunity, especially for rural Kansas. The marketplace, Polansky said, would determine "where the most economic value can be derived from water."

Kansas has eight ethanol plants so far, with four more under construction. Another 22 have been proposed.

"Anytime we have an economic opportunity that provides 30, 40, 50 jobs, that means millions of dollars for that local community. ... That adds some significant income to farmers and rural communities."

In a presentation last year, Polansky said more than half of the ethanol made in Kansas comes from sorghum, which requires less water than corn. Polansky also said the manufacture of ethanol from sorghum and other similar crops would likely increase.

But whether ethanol is made from corn or less water-intensive crops doesn't mean much to Harry Coombes. When Coombes, 64, heard last August how much water a proposed ethanol plant near his southwest Missouri home would use, he retired early from his job as a corrugated-box salesman and went to work building opposition to the plant.

"What would you do to protect your home, your livelihood, and your net worth?" he said. "We cannot afford to lose, because if they have to empty our aquifer, I am financially ruined, me and about 100 some other families."

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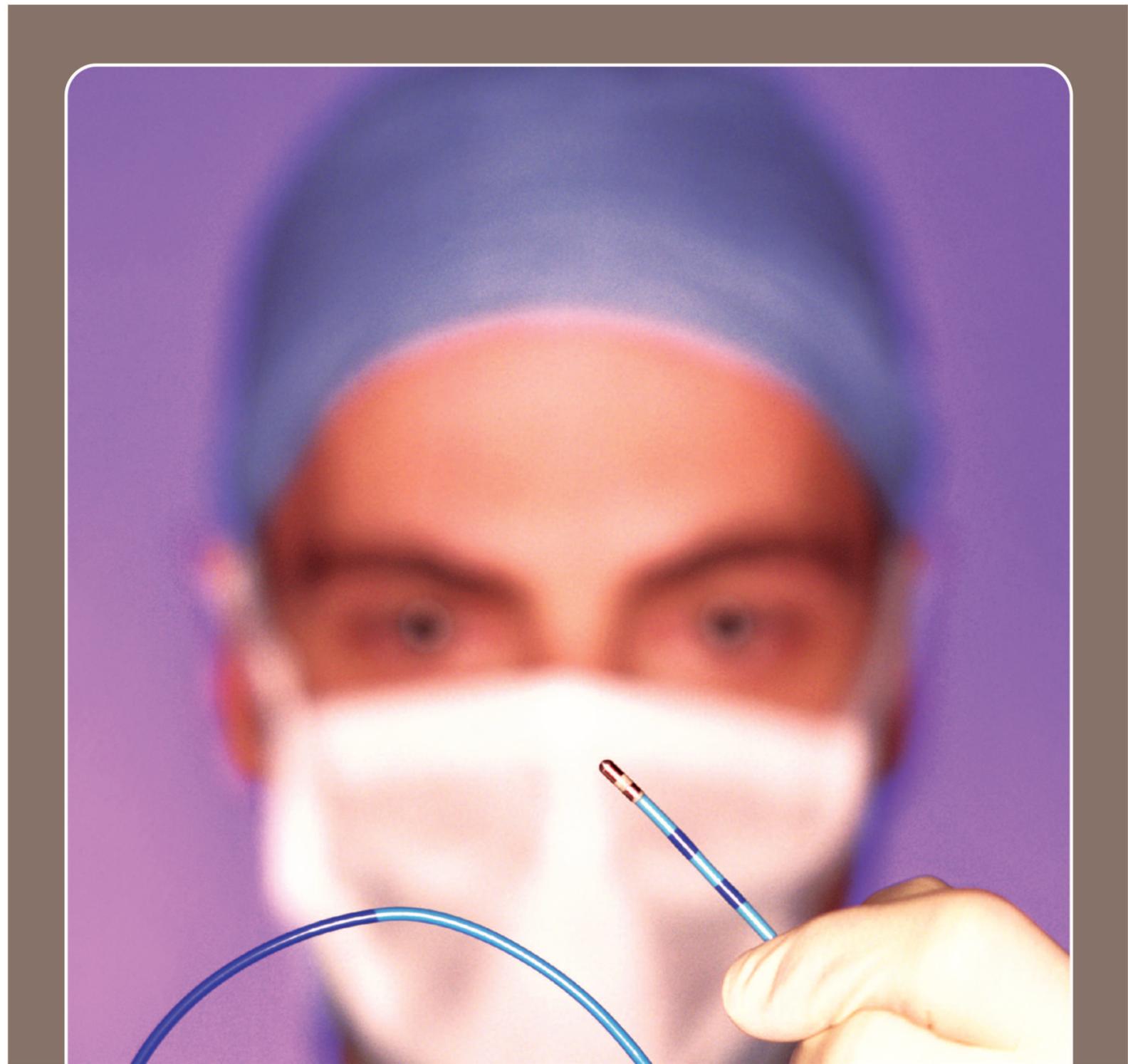
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Barta to look for 'proven winner'

The Iowa AD says the search to replace the departed Steve Alford will take weeks, not months, and that the Hawkeyes will 'get it right.'

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said a national search is underway to find a replacement for former Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford, who

resigned to take the opening at the University of New Mexico.

Barta said he wants a "proven winner" with significant Division-I head-coach experience, a strong record of academic success, and someone who will represent the

university with integrity, but the first-year AD didn't indicate that he had any front-runners.

There's not a definite timetable for the hiring, but Barta hopes to finish the search in weeks, not months.

"I'm not going to compromise finding the right person because of a deadline," he said. "We need to move as quickly as we can, but I want to get it right."



Alford
former Iowa men's basketball coach



Barta
Iowa athletics director

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IOWA ATHLETICS

Some Hawks shine in Tiger Relays

Nine Hawkeye men competed in the LSU Tiger Relays March 23-24 in Baton Rouge, La.

Among the athletes were freshman second-place finishers Ray Varner and Adam Hairston.

"Coach [Joey] Woody thinks he's going to run a lot faster real quick," head coach Larry Wiecezorek said. Finishing in 52.69 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles, Varner is 0.18 seconds off the regional qualifying time. "I think he's got a good chance to get there real quick."

The Hawkeyes also had three reach collegiate-bests. Varner's and Hairston's finishes, as well as senior Lee Elbert's, were all tops for their careers in black-and-gold.

Hairston ran 3:58.97 in the 1,500 meters and Elbert a 10.95 in the 100.

"I think we got a lot out of the meet; we had some good things, and some things didn't go so well," Wiecezorek said, noting a few botched exchanges in the relays. "Yet, I think in those cases, we benefited from the trip down there."

The 1,600-meter relay squad placed third in 3:10.50, as did Aaron Reed in the long jump (22-11 1/4).

"It was definitely a worthwhile trip for us, early in the season," Wiecezorek said. "The benefit will show up in a couple weeks."

— by Alex Johnson

Tough weekend for men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team (7-5, 0-2) suffered two losses against Ohio State and Indiana to open up its Big Ten season.

Taking on the third-ranked Buckeyes — who feature four nationally ranked players — was trying enough for Iowa, but the squad suffered an extra setback when head coach Steve Houghton scratched No. 1 singles player Bart van Monsjou (chest injury) from his singles lineup. The move forced each player to play up one spot.

"We played pretty well, despite the 7-0 score," Houghton said. "We didn't have our guys in order."

Traveling to Bloomington, Ind., made a bad weekend worse for the Hawkeyes, who fell to the 68th-ranked Hoosiers by a 6-1 score.

"I was disappointed," Houghton said. "I thought we'd have a close match with them."

The ailing van Monsjou played in the No. 1 singles spot, but injury-defaulted his match in the third set once the meet had been decided. Houghton described the junior's injury as day-to-day.

— by Bobby Loesch

GymHawks finish third

The Iowa women's gymnastics team posted a 194.5 team score over the weekend in its last competition before Big Tens. The 31st-ranked Hawkeyes finished behind No. 17 Iowa State and No. 16 Denver in Ames.

Kara Pinjuv was Iowa's highest finisher on three events. On the vault, she posted a 9.825 to tie for fourth. She tied for third on beam with a 9.8 and tied for ninth on bars with a 9.775.

Pinjuv added a 9.8 on floor to place fourth in the all-around.

Katie Burke and Jen Simbhudas both scored 9.9s — a personal best for Burke — and finished in a tie for third on floor.

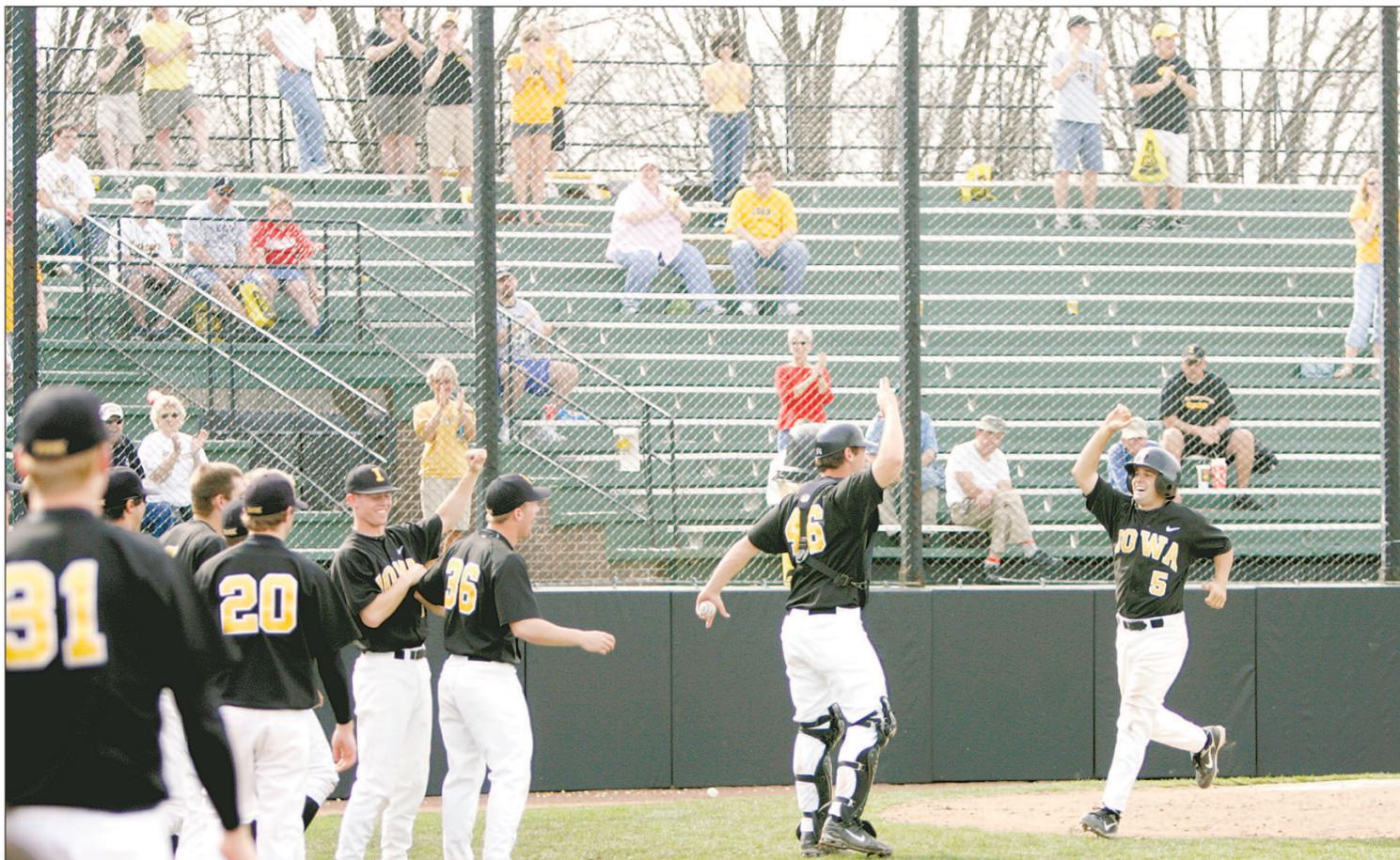
Iowa State's Janet Anson won the event with a 9.95.

The GymHawks posted their highest team score of the season, 49.075, on floor, an event they've been solid on all year. The team heads to Penn State for the conference championship on Saturday.

— by Diane Hendrickson

HAWKEYE BASEBALL — At home for the first time this season, Iowa's seven-run fourth inning propels the Hawkeyes to their first four-game sweep since 1990.

IOWA COMPLETES RARE SWEEP



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Ryan Gryzwa crosses home plate and gives Tom Moreland a high-five after hitting the only home run of the game against North Dakota State at Banks Field on Sunday. Gryzwa, with his first home run of the season, had two RBIs for the day and the Hawks won, 9-7, completing a four-game sweep.

Feisty comeback pleases Hawk coach



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

In the last play of Iowa's 9-7 win over North Dakota State on Sunday in Banks Field, Hawkeye first baseman Dusty Napoleon snares the ball to get Sebastian Miles out. The Hawkeyes' next home game will be April 4 against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Jack Dahm wasn't surprised with the Hawkeyes' slow start in Iowa's 9-7 win over North Dakota State on Sunday.

He just wished they would stop acting like humans.

Fatigued after three exciting wins earlier in the weekend, the Hawks trailed in the bottom of the fourth, 3-0.

"It's hard to play four

games in a weekend, especially when you're up [three wins to zero]," Dahm said. "It's human nature to back off a little bit."

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FOR MORE ON THIS WEEKEND IN HAWKEYE BASEBALL CHECK OUT DITV ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa exploded for a seven-run fourth inning Sunday against North Dakota State and held on for a 9-7 win in front of 425 fans at Duane Banks Field, completing the team's first four-game sweep in 17 years.

Sophomore Ryan Gryzwa went 2-for-4 with a pair of RBIs, including a solo home run in the seventh — his first blast of the season — for the would-be winning run.

The Hawkeyes (9-5) haven't swept a four-game set since topping Illinois in 1990.

"We were involved in three real close games, and we found ways to win them," Iowa coach Jack Dahm said. "I truly believe that in the previous three years, we probably would have ended up losing one or two of those games. That's a positive step, but we still have to get a lot better than what we're playing right now."

The Hawkeye bullpen limited North Dakota State's scoring opportunities in the last two innings, as the Bison tried to take the lead or tie the game.

With Iowa leading, 8-7, closer Mike Schurz entered with two outs in the eighth inning and runners on second and third. But the right-hander forced Shannon Ekers — 3-for-3 with a pair of RBIs

'As a pitcher, you can't think about it. You just pitch. You don't think about the runners who are on there.'

— Mike Schurz, Iowa pitcher

before the at-bat — to ground out to second base to end the threat.

"It puts a little more pressure on you, but as a pitcher, you can't think about it," the Hawkeye junior said. "You just pitch. You don't think about the runners who are on there."

Schurz allowed a one-out hit in the ninth but forced a double play to end the game.

The Hawkeyes tallied just two hits in the first three innings, but they pushed seven runs across in the fourth on just four hits. Iowa loaded the bases with one out for Gryzwa, who singled to center field and drove in one run.

The next batter, Ben Geelan, was hit by a pitch to force in a run. North Dakota State manager Mitch McLeod complained to home plate umpire Joe Nelson, suggesting Geelan leaned into the inside pitch. Nelson tossed McLeod after a brief, aggressive argument.

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Ohio State 92, Memphis 76

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Regional Semifinals
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Oregon 76, UNLV 72
Regional Championship
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Florida 85, Oregon 77

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Florida (33-5) vs. UCLA (30-5), 7:47 p.m.

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Monday, April 2
Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

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Regional Semifinals
Saturday, March 24, Greensboro, N.C.
Arizona State 67, Bowling Green 49
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Regional Championship
Today's Game
Arizona State (31-4) vs. Rutgers (25-8), 6 p.m.

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Regional Semifinals
Sunday, March 25, Dayton, Ohio
Tennessee 65, Marist 46
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Tuesday, March 27
Tennessee (31-3) vs. Mississippi (24-10), 6 p.m.

DALLAS REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Sunday, March 25
At Reunion Arena
Dallas
Purdue 78, Georgia 65
North Carolina 70, George Washington 56
Regional Championship
Tuesday, March 27
Purdue (31-5) vs. North Carolina (33-3), 8 p.m.

FRESNO REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Saturday, March 24, Fresno, Calif.
Connecticut 78, N.C. State 71
LSU 55, Florida State 43
Regional Championship
Today's Game
Connecticut (32-3) vs. LSU (29-7), 8 p.m.

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National Semifinals
Sunday, April 1
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National Championship
Tuesday, April 3
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Semifinals
Tuesday, March 27
At Madison Square Garden, New York
Mississippi State (21-13) vs. West Virginia (25-9), 6 p.m.
Clemson (24-10) vs. Air Force (26-8), 8:30 p.m.
Championship
Thursday, March 29
Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.

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Thursday's Games
Virginia 73, South Florida 71
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South Dakota State 60, Indiana 53
Wyoming 64, Oregon 62

Quarterfinals
Sunday's Games
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Kansas State 67, Auburn 54
Western Kentucky 72, Holstra 54
Wyoming 70, South Dakota State 59

Semifinals
Wednesday, March 28 Games
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IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS
Down & up weekend for Hawks

It was a fall-down, stand-up weekend for 55th-ranked Iowa (6-7, 2-1), which lost to 38th-ranked Indiana but rebounded against Ohio State.

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BY BOBBY LOESCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Competing on the Klotz outdoor courts at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center for the first time this season, the Iowa women's team took on the properties of a bouncy ball in its two Big Ten dual meets this past weekend.

After being dropped by Indiana (5-2), the Hawkeyes shot right back up to stick it to Ohio State (7-0).



Greenan Iowa coach

Against the Hoosiers on March 23, Iowa head coach Daryl Greenan sat in disgust as he watched his team's struggles in doubles play turn into a downright headache in singles.

Looking to redeem itself on Sunday, Iowa blanked Ohio State and didn't drop a set across the board.

"I was a little bit surprised it was so one-sided," Greenan said.

Iowa literally gave the Buckeyes fits; numerous arguments broke out during at least four of

the six singles matches. An argument in Kayla Berry's match even resulted in a point penalty for Ohio State's Sonia Ruzimovsky because of an alleged obscenity.

"We had a whole bunch of close first sets, so there were definitely some emotions out there," Greenan said. "It's a Big Ten match, and everybody wanted to win it."

"A couple close calls, and a little bit of confusion on the score every once in a while, and people are getting their heart rates up."

The third-year coach described the Hawkeyes' doubles play against Indiana and Ohio State as night and day, and he said winning the doubles point against the Buckeyes propelled Iowa heading into singles.

Greenan added that the Hawks, who have been involved in seven 4-3 matches this year, used that high-pressure experience to pull away from Ohio State.

"Maybe because of all those close battles, we've kind of been there and were able to win every match that was close today," he said.

Although a 7-0 win is no different from a 4-3 victory, Iowa's team morale was about as bright as the early afternoon sun.

"When everyone wins, it just gives us that much more confidence for the next match we play," said Lee, one of two players to go 2-0 in singles.

Lee pointed out that knowing Ohio State defeated 16th-ranked Wichita State earlier this season gave Iowa an extra boost with an "indirect win."

The Canton, Ohio, native said beating the Buckeyes always means a little bit more for her.

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IOWA SOFTBALL

Weil hurls Hawks to victory

The Iowa softball team used a strong pitching performance by Brittany Weil to stifle Northern Illinois on Sunday. The win completed a four-game sweep of the Hawkeye Classic.

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A cold front moved through sun-splashed Pearl Field on Sunday in the form of Brittany Weil's fastball.

The Hawkeye ace struck out nine batters in seven innings, keeping the Northern Illinois lumber ice-cold in Iowa's 2-0 victory. Weil's domination helped the Iowa softball team complete a four-game sweep of the Hawkeye Classic, improving its record to 22-13.

After a 31-game road trip to start the season, the weekend marked the Black-and-Gold's first competition in Iowa City. The home cooking gave the Hawkeyes a shot in the arm — they won the four games by a combined score of 18-3.

"It's awesome," head coach Gayle Blevins said. "It's just absolutely wonderful to be here in front of our fans, in our environment on Pearl Field. We love it."

Weil needed little assistance from the Iowa offense. The Garden Grove, Calif., native escaped a couple of sticky situations, including a bases-loaded jam in the fifth inning. Weil credited her defense and an array of pitches that left the Northern Illinois hitters guessing throughout the breezy afternoon.

"All my pitches were on point today, so I was going with whatever I felt in the situation," she said.

The right-handed hurler returned to action just this past weekend for the Hawkeyes. Weil watched from the bench following an undisclosed injury in February — leaving Blevins scrambling for pitchers. To stay sharp during



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Hawkeye Stephanie Ackerson catches an infield fly and looks, unsuccessfully, for a double play on Sunday at Pearl Field against Northern Illinois. The Hawkeyes won, 2-0.

"Britt's a very unselfish, very team-oriented sort of person. That's a great quality in a pitcher."
— Gayle Blevins, Iowa coach

the layoff, Weil mentally envisioned game situations and watched game film.

Her return stabilizes the Iowa lineup, moving Stephanie Ackerson from the mound back to her normal position at first base.

"[Weil's comeback is] really big," Blevins. "It's not just her ability to be the field, but it's she does in adding composure to other players, too. Britt's a very unselfish, very team-oriented sort of person. That's a

great quality in a pitcher."
"She's doing great," center fielder Mindy Heidgerken said. "She's working really hard, and she's got a lot of motivation after everything that happened."

The Hawkeye offense scratched together two runs in the third inning to account for the game's only scoring. Lindsey Digmann led off with a single to left and later scored on an Erin Riemersma single. Junior Emily Nichols knocked

Riemersma in with a sacrifice fly to center field.

The win gives the Hawkeyes an 8-1 record over their past nine games. Blevins believes the team really started to click over the second half of its spring break road trip, crediting an improved confidence.

With the hard-throwing Weil back, the team looks tough heading into the start of Big Ten play next weekend.

"I feel like I'm on point and with the defense behind me, I think we're going to look strong going into the Big Ten," she said.

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Barta vows to find right coach for Hawkeyes

SEARCH

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Barta will form a small search committee to sift through candidates, but no one has been appointed yet. Other programs, including Kentucky and Michigan, are also searching for a head coach. Barta anticipates the schools looking at similar candidates, but he feels the Hawkeyes can land the best fit for their situation.

The AD wouldn't discuss a maximum salary, saying it would depend on the selection, but added Iowa has traditionally been competitive with the Big Ten and national average, which could mean a bigger paycheck. Alford, whose base salary at Iowa was \$925,000, received a \$50,000 raise at the much smaller Mountain West Conference school. Minnesota hired ex-Kentucky coach Tubby Smith, who inked a seven-year deal

"This is one of the premier basketball programs in the country. We're going to get it right."

— Gary Barta, Iowa athletics director

worth \$1.8 million a season. "I'm going out to find the best coach, and then we'll figure out what the compensation package looks like," Barta said. "Certainly, we'll have some ideas and some parameters in mind when we head out, but you have to have some flexibility depending

on who you end up offering the job. "This is one of the premier basketball programs in the country. We're going to get it right." This will be Barta's first major hiring since replacing Bob Bowsby in August 2006.

Seeking recommendations from the search committee and advisers, Barta said the decision will ultimately be his. Once a candidate is chosen, the selection will be forwarded to interim President Gary Fethke for approval. In a statement, Fethke said: "[Barta] will be looking for the person who can best uphold our tradition of providing our student-athletes with the best experience possible — that they graduate from the University of

Iowa with a degree that will help them succeed in life and that they have the opportunity to participate in championship-caliber athletics competition." Barta met with the team on March 23, and he said no players have requested transfers. The AD scheduled meetings with assistant coaches Billy Garrett and Tim Buckley on March 24 to discuss their future with the program. E-mail/DI reporter Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

HAWKEYE RALLY PLEASES DAHM

Not since 1990 has Hawkeye baseball accomplished what it did this past weekend — a four-game series sweep. Current coach Jack Dahm is working to return the program to its tradition of excellence under the legendary Duane Banks, the most winningest coach in Hawkeye history.



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Travis Sweet dives into third base before North Dakota State's Kenny Beese can tag him out at Banks Field on Sunday. Hawkeyes won all four against the Bison for Iowa's first four-game sweep since 1990.

COMEBACK

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Whatever was said going into Iowa's half of the fourth worked. The Hawkeyes behaved like a bunch of animals starved for runs, whipping down the base paths for seven scores in the inning. By the end of the game, the squad had accomplished something no group in black and gold had done since 1990 — sweep a four-game series. Brent Balbinot, who now bellows radio play-by-play for KKIC during Hawkeye baseball games, was a senior when Illinois dropped four straight to Iowa in 1990. "It was intense," he said as he recalled the series-clinching win against the Illini. "They had easily 1,000 people on weekends out here watching Hawkeye baseball. "People were sitting hip-to-hip. The place was packed." Duane Banks coached the team then. Iowa's home field was named after him in 2001, four years after he retired as the winningest coach in school history. "Iowa baseball has got a pretty good tradition," Balbinot said. "Coach Dahm is obviously trying to rebuild that."

Dahm's goal is to get the Hawkeyes back to the NCAA Tournament. The fourth-year coach said ending up there starts with wins like the one Iowa clawed for on Sunday. "The thing about previous years is we've been losing to teams that we shouldn't have," he said. Fourteen games into the season, he has noticed some key differences in the Hawks' demeanor. "They don't seem to panic when we're down," he said. "They've had some come-from-behind wins. "We have a much deeper pitching staff. When we go to the pen, we feel like we're bringing in quality arms, guys that are going to give us a chance." Balbinot said this year's Hawkeyes don't look much like the 1990 team, which won the Big Ten regular-season title. That season's players were "mashers," committing errors in the field but making up for it with powerful bats. "This is more drip baseball," he said. "Find the gaps. Get hits back-to-back-to-back." It was only one good weekend, and it came against North Dakota State — a team that plunged itself into a 2-13 abyss with the four losses. But in a few human-nature

defying spurts Sunday, Iowa took baby steps back to Duane Banks-style Hawkeye baseball that's been missing since he left. E-mail/DI reporter Dan Parr at: daniel-parr@uiowa.edu

How sweep it is

SWEEP

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'We were involved in three real close games, and we found ways to win them.'

— Jack Dahm, Iowa coach

Tyson Blaser and Jason White added RBI singles in the frame. "We didn't hit a lot of balls hard in that inning, but we hit balls we could handle," Dahm said. Junior starter David Conroy (1-2) lasted 5½ innings to pick up the victory, allowing seven hits and three earned runs. He reached the sixth inning of a start for the first time since his freshman season. On March 23, White stole

home in the 11th inning for a 6-5 victory in the first game of a double-header against the Bison. In game two, Hawkeye starter Steve Turnbull threw a complete-game shutout, allowing just two hits over the seven innings. He faced only 22 batters — one more than the minimum. Senior starter Scott Brune

lasted 6½ innings on March 24 as the Hawkeyes won, 5-3. Iowa will travel to Illinois State on Wednesday before starting the Big Ten season with a four-game series at Ohio State this coming weekend. E-mail/DI reporter Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

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Immediate opening in our operations center in Hills, just 15 minutes from Iowa City. Individual will be primarily responsible for running proof for the bank. Will also prove and sort bank checks, deposits, withdrawals, general ledger entries. A large portion of this job is comprised of bookkeeping duties such as producing and balancing reports and other bank related notices. Applicants must be detailed, able to adapt quickly to different situations and reliable. Must possess good problem solving skills, math aptitude and have 10-key experience. Hours: Monday-Friday from 3:00-7:30 p.m.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

ISU Extension Program Assistant

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PART-TIME HELP NEEDED at your Waterfront Hy-vee

- Great starting wage Flexible hours for all shifts; willing to schedule around school or other job Stocker & Cashier positions available Opportunities for career advancement

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