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Bouncer training splits officials

Local authorities say a state law that recommends restraint training for Iowa City bouncers is too much oversight, but one lawmaker says additional governance is not such a bad idea.



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The Union Bar's security manager, Mike French (left), stands outside the door on March 23 to monitor his staff and the increasingly pushy line. One of his employees, Casey Graver, checks IDs. None of the security personnel had completed bouncer training, but they plan to for legal reasons.

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

They're big. They're tough. Sometimes, they lack necks. That rationale has led city officials to decide to not require restraint training for local bouncers, although a state law passed in 2005 empowers them to do so.

And two years later, local authorities haven't changed their minds. "We need to weigh how much oversight is too much," Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said. "I think there would be some good from this, but it does not rise to the level of local government telling businesses what to do." He said most Iowa City bars have

trained their doormen well and need little supervision from police. But some bouncers undergo virtually no training and are instead handed a manual describing how they should react to explosive situations, said Danny Matthews, a doorman for the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St. "We didn't go over too much of anything ... I don't think you need to go

over that much training," he said. "It would be a waste of time — a fight doesn't break out every night." Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion agreed, noting that she has never heard of a downtown bouncer maliciously mishandling a patron.

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Story lines don't match

Defendant Larry Babcock's son and wife contradict his version of what happened the day Timothy Becker was killed.

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Investigators initially believed Larry Babcock. It wasn't until at least six months after the slaying of Timothy Becker that Babcock's name began to surface as a possible killer, because of discrepancies in his tale that he was never alone that morning. Both Babcock's son and now-estranged wife testified about those inconsistencies on Thursday during the first-degree murder trial of Babcock, who — if convicted — would spend the rest of his life behind bars. Babcock originally told Wade Kisner, a special agent with the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, that he needed to



Babcock defendant

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Gov't may kill Perkins Loans

A Bush proposal threatens to eliminate the federal Perkins Loan program, which could affect nearly 2,300 UI students.

BY KAYLA KELLEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recent proposal from President Bush may eliminate a federal financial-assistance program that affects 2,271 UI undergraduate, graduate, and professional students. If Congress approves, the president's 2008 budget proposal would get rid of the Perkins Loan, taking money from that form of aid and funneling it to the Pell Grant program, which only benefits undergraduate students who prove greater need. "Perkins Loans support students with high needs, and many of those students don't

qualify for a Pell Grant," said Mark Warner, the director of UI Student Financial Aid. "This diminishes their ability to have access to an education." One such student, Clint Hawthorne, qualified for the loan after he was accepted to the UI medical school two years ago. "From my own three years of experience filing for financial aid, I have found many resources to help me," said Hawthorne, who has received \$4,000 from the Perkins Loan. "But it is entirely possible that [Bush's proposal] could cause someone not to attend college."

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Campus 3 cinema to close

'The fact that there's not going to be a downtown Iowa City theater is strange. It's ridiculous. There's a college here.'

— Dion Harting,
Campus 3 Theatres manager

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Once one of the top theaters in town, Campus 3 Theatres in the Old Capitol Town Center will close next month, joining a string of commercial businesses that have left the mall in the past several years. The theater, after facing years of declining ticket sales, will shut its doors on April 30, officials said on Thursday. But the closing comes as no surprise to some. When Dion Harting became the cinema's manager in August 2006, he said he was told that the complex would only last for another six months to a year. "I was pretty aware that the dark cloud was coming," he said on Thursday. "I don't

really know what to say." The theater's lease is slated to end in June, he said. Both he and Old Capitol mall general manager Kevin Digmann cited low profits as the reason to close before the lease expired. "Nobody's going to be happy it will leave," Digmann said. "But if it was producing big numbers, it would have never closed." Competition from other area theaters was a main cause for the poor level of ticket sales at Campus 3, he said. Campus 3 opened in 1981. When Coral Ridge 10 opened in 1998, Digmann said, one could see the effects that the Coralville theater had on Campus 3's business. The remodeling of Sycamore Mall theaters also hurt ticket sales



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A screening of *Pan's Labyrinth* sits nearly empty at the Campus 3 on Thursday in the Old Capitol Town Center. Campus 3 will close on April 30 because of a lack of ticket sales.

at the downtown cinema. Harting also thinks that the other theaters' leftover movies, which Campus 3 has to play, also had a negative effect on the business. "They don't give us much to work with," Harting said about the second-run films that parent corporation Cinema Entertainment Corp. Theatres required him to program. Last week, Marcus Theatres Corp., based in Milwaukee,

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Budget panels decisions attacked

UI Student Government continues deliberations of Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocations Committee distributions.

BY KAYLA KELLEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocations Committee's financial decisions came under attack at a UI Student Government meeting on Thursday night.

Maison Blead addressed the senate with five motions to change the allocations, including raising the amount of funding distributed to a full-time employee of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Welcome Week events that take place at the beginning of each academic year — both initiatives were passed by the UISG.

The budget panel had originally earmarked \$5,500 for the

'There is a finite amount of money, and student groups are never going to get the money they feel they need.'

— Nick Sarcone, member of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate

new student government vice president, Carole Peterson. However, the UISG senate voted to combine the future president's and vice president's salaries for a total of \$15,000 to be allocated at their discretion.

While this is an increase from the original salary for the vice president, the funding is still a decrease from the previous president's and vice

president's salaries, which had totaled \$16,500.

After these issues were resolved, the senate moved on to discuss problems in the budget panel itself.

"There is a finite amount of money, and student groups are never going to get the money they feel they need," said Senator Nick Sarcone, a member of the Graduate and Professional

Student Senate. "People don't feel they received the amount they needed, and the only thing they can do is attack the process."

Thursday night's meeting was a continuation of a meeting that originally began on March 20 — the assembly however, was unable to finish at that time. The group then relocated to Schaeffer Hall, where it was decided to resume the meeting on Sunday.

After not being able to make quorum on Sunday, the Thursday meeting was the student group's last-ditch effort to vote on pending resolutions.

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IN ACTION



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Silvia Pontaza (left) and Joy Chavarria perform "Help Wanted" with Teatro del Pueblo in the Currier Van Oel Multipurpose Room on Thursday. Capping off the Latinos in Action Week, the Teatro del Pueblo performances promote cultural diversity in arts and education and pride in the Latino community.

METRO

UI alum honored with Tuskegee Airmen

A UI engineering alum received a Congressional Gold Medal at a Washington, D.C., ceremony on Thursday for his service with the Tuskegee Airmen.

As one of around 300 recipients, Luther Smith was bestowed the award by President Bush at 1 p.m. in the Capitol Rotunda, UI officials said.

The Des Moines native is an original member of the airmen. They flew 133 missions and destroyed a dozen German aircraft during World War II.

Smith, who now lives in Villanova, Pa., has already received numerous awards for his service, including eight Mediterranean and European Theater Campaign Ribbons, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and a Purple Heart. He also received the Prisoner of War Medal for being held captive for seven months after parachuting unconscious from his burning airplane on his final combat mission.

Smith graduated with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering in 1950, and he is a member of the College of Engineering Alumni Hall of Fame. He has also been awarded an honorary doctorate degree in public service by Tuskegee University.

The Congressional Gold Medal is the highest honor Congress can give to a civilian; it was first awarded to George Washington in 1776.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Solon man charged with indecent contact

A Solon man was charged with indecent contact after Johnson County sheriff's officials alleged that he inappropriately touched a 12-year-old between April and August 2006.

The deputies said the Linn County Department of Human Services referred them to a possible

sexual-abuse case against Dale Cooling. After interviews, authorities reported that Cooling had reportedly touched his accuser's breast and buttocks.

Cooling later admitted to the inappropriate touching, according to a police complaint.

Cooling now faces an aggravated misdemeanor charge of indecent contact with a child. According to the Iowa Code, such contact is defined as touching and fondling that "with or without the child's consent, for the purpose of arousing or satisfying the sexual desires of either of them."

— by Emileigh Barnes

STATE

Culver wants panel to run power fund

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Chet Culver called Thursday for the creation of an independent panel to control a proposed \$100 million renewable-fuels fund.

Culver also said he wants to hire a fund manager with broad authority across state agency lines to coordinate the program, which he calls the Iowa Power Fund. The panel and manager must have broad authority to move quickly as opportunities arise and technology changes, he said.

"This will be a transparent and open board, appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate and subject to open meetings and open records laws," Culver said.

Culver outlined his plans first in Cedar Rapids and later in Ankeny at

a center that promotes energy efficiency. He has asked lawmakers to spend \$25 million immediately on the power fund, then increase it to \$100 million over four years.

Some lawmakers have grumbled that Culver hasn't offered specific programs in his request, saying it amounts to a blank check for the governor to spend as he sees fit.

Speaking with reporters Thursday, House Minority Leader Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, called the measure "a slush fund for the governor's office."

Culver responded that locking in spending programs misses the point.

"I believe the power fund should not be earmarked for specific projects at this point because over time priorities will change and the board will need to adapt to the realities of

the marketplace," said Culver. "That discretion should be given to that board."

Judge allows TouchPlay lawsuit to proceed

DES MOINES (AP) — Businesses that were forced to unplug their TouchPlay gambling machines last year will have their day in court.

A Polk County judge has cleared the way for a jury trial next year in which businesses affected by the state's ban on the Iowa Lottery's TouchPlay program will seek damages that could potentially total hundreds of millions of dollars.

The plaintiffs allege breach of contract, saying they spent millions of dollars to purchase TouchPlay machines based upon promises of a

five-year program by the Iowa Lottery to offer the games.

District Judge Glenn Pille issued an 11-page ruling this week allowing the trial to proceed as scheduled, starting April 21, 2008. The judge expects the trial to last about one month.

"This is a very significant and positive ruling for the TouchPlay businesses," said George LaMarca of Des Moines, one of several attorneys representing the TouchPlay businesses.

The case involves 73 plaintiffs and is the largest of four lawsuits seeking damages against state officials in response to last year's shutdown of the TouchPlay program, according to lawyers involved in the litigation. A fifth lawsuit — which had sought to block the TouchPlay ban last year — is being considered by a federal appeals court.

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Zachary Brooke, 19, West Liberty, was charged Thursday with PAULA.
Chelsea Eggers, 20, De Witt, Iowa, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Chad Goodroad, 21, Minnetonka, Minn., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.
Michael Kyrills, 19, Wheaton, Ill., was charged Thursday with PAULA.
Kelly Leska, 19, 328 N. Clinton St.,

was charged Thursday with PAULA.
Michael Mullink, 20, West Liberty, was charged March 28 with PAULA.
Nathan Nobler, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with PAULA.
Meredith Norton, 21, 1767 Louis

Place, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.
Michael Steward, 38, 418 Brown St. Apt. 4, was charged March 28 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

Bush wants to end Perkins

LOANS

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Perkins Loans work by recycling funds. For example, after one student pays back her or his loan, that money can be forwarded to another qualifying student, Warner said.

But Jane Glickman, a U.S. Department of Education public-affairs specialist, called the program "inefficient and duplicative of other, larger, federal student-loan programs."

In response to Bush's proposal, the Department of Education plans to limit the fees colleges can collect on unpaid loans and require colleges to reassign their loans if they aren't repaid within two years after graduation.

"I don't think the proposal will have a severe effect on Iowa's program, because 95 percent of our borrowers do make payments," said Marc Davis, the supervisor of UI Student Loan Accounting.

But Warner said the change could affect the university's ability to provide access to lower-middle- and middle-income families. The Perkins Loan, which awards \$1,000 on average, accounts for nearly \$4.5 million of the UI's loans each year.

Under the proposal, the amount of each Pell Grant — which can range from \$400 to \$4,050 — would only increase by around \$290. And though many

UI students qualify only for Perkins Loans, many receive both a Perkins and Pell Grant — which means even the students who qualify for both could lose roughly \$710 worth of federal aid.

Davis noted that one benefit of the Perkins Loan is that it erases borrowers' loans under certain circumstances — something that would be changed under Bush's proposal.

Despite propelling students out of debt, such cancellations are one reason the Department of Education wants change. Perkins Loan cancellations have resulted in a loss of \$65.5 million, Glickman said.

And Hawthorne said students who don't qualify for Pell Grants should still be able to find funding through the financial-aid office or private lenders, though the Perkins Loan has a 5 percent interest rate — the lowest of all federal loans.

Warner said he's in favor of an increase in Pell Grant funds but not at the expense of already existing and functioning financial-aid programs that provide for a wide variety of families.

"The bottom line is that we are in need of increased funding in the [Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant], Perkins Loans, and Work-Study program, as well as increases in the Pell Grant funds," Warner said.

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Babcock's story contradicted

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borrow \$20 for camping supplies before he and his wife returned to the Hills access campground, where they were staying. So on the morning of June 30, 2001, Babcock and son Bryan walked down the street to Becker's trailer, picked up the money, and offered to take Becker's trash to the Dumpster for him.

"Mr. Becker gave him a kitchen-type trash bag that he took out for him. Then he returned back to his trailer," Kisner testified, frequently using a report of a July 2001 interview he had with the Babcock to jog his memory.

Babcock had told the investigator that he and his wife took Bryan Babcock to work and dropped the trash off at a Dumpster, Kisner said.

But neither Crystal Babcock nor Bryan Babcock told the same story.

Bryan Babcock, 20, hesitantly testified that he carried the trash bag from Becker's residence while his father headed back toward their trailer.

Crystal Babcock, of Davenport, said she wasn't in the pickup with her husband on that morning, taking then 15-year-old Bryan to Jiffy Lube.

During that time — an 8:21 a.m. to 10 a.m. window in which investigators believe Becker was murdered — Crystal Bab-

cock said she showered and then napped on the living-room floor of the couple's B10 trailer.

"He's the one who left. Larry's the one who left," the 38-year-old adamantly held during cross-examination. Crystal Babcock said she had no idea when her husband returned, looking no different from how he usually did.

These discrepancies are what led authorities to move Larry Babcock from the witness list to the suspect list, said Kevin Winker, the DCI agent in charge of the case.

Winker testified that when he interviewed Babcock in May 2003, he confronted the suspect with his theory that Babcock committed the crime.

"At that point, he became more defiant. He sat up, had his arms crossed," Winker said. Across the courtroom Babcock remained motionless, exchanging sideways glances with his attorney.

Prosecutors will call Babcock's older brother, Tom Babcock, to take the stand today to testify about Larry Babcock's alleged confession.

Defense attorney Jill Ableidinger, who frequently confirmed with witnesses that the events were difficult to remember, will then begin presenting her case.

The lawyer has not commented on whether Larry Babcock will take the stand.

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Some want bouncers trained

BOUNCERS

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But one local lawmaker argued that additional safety measures for Iowa bars is always warranted.

"The Iowa City Police Department may not think there is a need for it," said Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville. "But just because there isn't a problem today doesn't mean that there won't be a problem tomorrow or next year."

He cited an instance seven years ago in Des Moines — one of the few Iowa cities that has adopted the legislation — in which a pair of bouncers

overreacted and killed 26-year-old Charles Lovelady.

"If you are a big guy, you can't just pound on someone," the legislator said, adding he fears a similar scenario could erupt in an Iowa City bar.

But cities such as Des Moines are in greater need of such regulation than Iowa City because of their general layout, Jacoby said. Des Moines police officers need to parcel its force into fifths to patrol the city's

most bar-laden areas, whereas Iowa City has only one urban district, he said.

Regardless, one local bar owner said restraint training for bouncers is integral to operating a bar.

"I think it is very dangerous, the perception of bouncers in the bars, that they can just beat up people," said Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St.

To battle that perception, she has required her doormen to

attend Training in Prevention Servers, a four-hour seminar that teaches prospective bouncers how to react to violence.

"It helps," Bo-James bouncer Ryan Theis said. "They teach you what is smarter. You sometimes see bouncers slamming people into walls, but we are not trying to hurt people."

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'We didn't go over too much of anything ... I don't think you need to go over that much training. It would be a waste of time — a fight doesn't break out every night.'

— **Danny Matthews**, doorman at the Summit

NATION

In bankruptcy documents, San Diego diocese offers \$95 million to settle sex-abuse claims

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego is offering \$95 million to settle more than 140 claims of sexual abuse by priests, according to financial documents.

The diocese would offer 143 individuals anywhere from \$10,000 to \$800,000, depending on the degree of abuse and other factors, according to documents filed Wednesday in the church's bankruptcy proceedings.

The diocese abruptly filed for bankruptcy protection Feb. 27, just hours before the first civil trial was to begin in San Diego Superior Court and after a last-ditch round of negotiations with plaintiffs' attorneys.

Under the proposed bankruptcy reorganization plan, a \$3 million fund would also be created to settle any additional abuse claims that have not yet been formally made.

The plan has to go through steps including the approval of a creditors' panel containing some of the claimants and a hearing before a bankruptcy judge.

Attorneys representing the plaintiffs said they thought the offer was too low. They have estimated a fair settlement to be around \$200 million — which would be a record amount for such a case — based on payouts made in other dioceses, including the \$100 million by the Diocese of Orange County, Calif., to 87 accusers in 2005.

"This is outrageous; it's five steps backward," said Ray Boucher, the lead plaintiffs' attorney. "It's clear with this plan that they're throwing down the gauntlet. This will be a long and expensive battle."

Campus 3 to bid adieu

THEATER

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announced it would buy Coral Ridge 10 and Sycamore 12, but not Campus 3. The three cinemas are owned by CEC Theatres.

Digmann said it's too early to decide what will happen with the vacant space, but if the UI hopes to purchase the space, "it needs to pursue [that] right away," he said. At present, the university occupies 62 percent of the facility.

Iowa City City Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he is disappointed that the cinema is

'I went to one movie there, and [the theater] was disappointing. There are better theaters.'

— **Dion Harting**, Campus 3 manager

closing, and he hopes a retail business will fill the spot.

"I hope to see more business," he said. "But the university is a tremendous asset to the community."

Many local movie-goers said they weren't surprised by the news.

"The other [theaters] have more options," UI junior Rachel Broich said. "It's not really surprising, but kind of sad."

UI junior Chris Richmann said he thought the Campus 3 wasn't as aesthetically pleasing as Sycamore 12 or Coral Ridge 10.

"I went to one movie there, and [the theater] was disappointing," he said. "There are better theaters."

Though the closing doesn't come as a surprise, the effect it will leave on the downtown community differs among officials.

Digmann doesn't believe the shutdown will affect general mall business — rather, it will target only some people who watch independent films.

But Harting said he thinks the theater's absence will be notable downtown.

"The fact that there's not going to be a downtown Iowa City theater is strange," Harting said. "It's ridiculous. There's a college here."

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As the road turns — council mulls intersection

Two versions of a Dubuque and Church intersection-improvement project will come before the Iowa City City Council.

'Streets do not belong just to the people who live along them but to everyone in the entire city.'

— Bob Elliott, Iowa City city councilor

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT THE DAILY IOWAN

Questions of how to renovate the intersection at Dubuque and Church Streets have left city officials scratching their heads and some neighborhood residents fuming.

But the city now thinks it has a plan that could placate all sides.

On April 3, the Iowa City City Council will consider two versions of a plan that would improve turning at the intersection, located in the historic North Side neighborhood near downtown Iowa City.

Both plans call for the widening of Church and Dubuque Streets at the intersection and an increase in turning radii for all four corners. The difference between the two plans is that one would add a left-turn lane on Church Street as well as turning lanes on Dubuque Street, while the other would only add turn lanes on Dubuque.

The turning radii would be increased to help buses with the intersection's difficult corners. Either plan would come as a relief to UI Cambus transit manager Brian McClatchey.

"That's an intersection we've been struggling with for years," he said.

The plan without the left turn lane on Church Street was created in reaction to concerns raised when the road plan was first considered during a council meeting on

March 20. Some councilors and concerned residents felt widening Church Street for a left-turn lane was unnecessary and could create additional traffic in the primarily residential area.

Even though officials emphasized that the road plan is still in its conceptual stage, City Manager Steve Atkins advised councilors to defer the road vote in order to allow city staff to devise an alternative.

"It was clear that there were a lot of differing opinions going back and forth, so we had everybody take a deep breath and gave them an additional two weeks to talk about it," Atkins said.

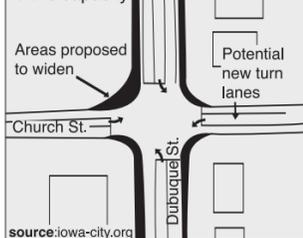
North Side Neighborhood Association President Michael Wright, who attended last week's meeting, said residents are calmer now that they know the area can negotiate with the city after the project is approved. But he said he and other neighborhood members still do not want the increased traffic down Church Street that a left turn lane could bring.

"I think the problem is that anytime in Iowa City that people have to wait for two turn signals to move, it's called a traffic problem," he said.

Councilor Bob Elliott said that while residents have a valid point about the changes to Church Street being too extensive, he wanted them to remember one thing about the council's final decision.

"Streets do not belong just to the people who live along

Under a proposed plan
• Both Dubuque St. and Church St. would be widened
• New traffic signal system
• New retaining wall along the west side of the street
• New sidewalks along east and west sides of Dubuque St.
• ADA-compliant curb ramps
• Significant improvements would be made to Church St. to deal with future capacity



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A Cambus makes a wide turn at the intersection of Dubuque and Church Streets Thursday. Because of the tight turning radius, a project that would widen both Dubuque and Church Streets at the intersection will be considered by the City Council on April 3.

long before any further alterations would need to be made. "The bottom line is, if the city

council wants us to take out the left-turn lanes on Church Street, we have no problem

with doing that," he said. E-mail *DI* reporter Stephen Schmidt at: stephen-schmidt@uiowa.edu

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Parish finds church site to replace St. Pat's

Father Rudolph Juarez of St. Patrick's Church announced Thursday that his parish has purchased land to be used for building a new church to replace the one that was destroyed last April.

BY BRITNEY BERGET THE DAILY IOWAN

Almost a year has passed since tornadoes tore through Iowa City, ripping the roof off St. Patrick's Church.

But this spring is now looking a little brighter for the church's parishioners.

The parish recently acquired land that will be used as the church's new home. The new building will be erected on Lower West Branch Road between Scott Boulevard and Taft Avenue.

The 14 acres of land that will be used for the site will be purchased from area resident Henrietta Miller.

"I've been very impressed with the helpfulness of the Miller family," Father Rudolph Juarez said. "We've had two very important factors at work here: a willing buyer and a willing seller."

Construction on the site is set to begin in the fall, and the new church is expected to be completed within a year and a half,

although Juarez said he is still not sure of the exact dates.

Mass is currently being held at St. Patrick's parish hall, 435 S. Linn St., across the street from the site of the old church, which was torn down Jan. 18 after asbestos and cold weather delayed the demolition.

Although several other sites had been considered for the church, those other offers fell through. Juarez said he feels blessed to have found a site that was available.

"It's a great relief to finally have a location for the church," he said. "We still have a few things to iron out as far as details go, but we're off to a great start."

Juarez and Deacon Jerome Miller were recently honored by the National Weather Service for their lifesaving actions during last the April 2006 tornadoes when they escorted people in the 134-year-old church across the street to the basement of parish hall.

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Women deserve more recognition, some say



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UI Associate Professor Susan Murty (left) looks at a display at the IMU Richey Ballroom on Thursday. Murty was celebrating one of her student's recent awards during the Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women Lecture.

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

With March being Women's History Month, the UI has hosted a number of events recognizing the accomplishments of females who have fought for equality. And local officials agree that as women have progress, they need to keep deserve more recognition.

Karen Mason, UI librarian in women's archives, believes Women's History Month deserves more attention than it receives. She said women are making history all the time — whether it be high-profile politicians such as Democratic presidential-nomination candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton or working-class, single mothers struggling to raise a family and juggle a job.

"Even with so many women doing so much, there's still often a failure to recognize

'The reality is, we live in a post-feminist moment ... This is a subject women are ready to talk about.'

— Naomi Greyser,
UI lecturer in women's studies

women's achievements and women's struggles," Mason said.

The women's archive has worked to put on several lectures this month — including one on Iowa Latinas and another on black women.

Naomi Greyser, a UI lecturer in women's studies, said there are a lot of questions that need to be asked regarding the popularity of Women's History Month, including whether gender is still as big of an issue as it once was.

"The reality is, we live in a post-feminist moment," Greyser said. Because women

aren't necessarily being oppressed in this day and age, she said, it's important to make information on women's history appealing.

Because most material available about Women's History Month is found online, Greyser suggests making information available in different outlets.

"This is a subject women are ready to talk about," she said. "For instance, if press packets were made available for church groups, women could discuss such matters there."

And getting the word out could prove helpful. UI

March is National Women's History Month, and some women think it deserves more attention.

freshman Ali Glenn said she wasn't aware March was Women's History Month.

"But it's something I'd like to know more about," she said.

Some argue today's younger generations do not see sex equality as an issue.

But Jessica Hook, the public leadership coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said women should still be concerned.

"Women need to do a better job of telling their history and reclaiming what femininity means," she said. Women are

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UI librarian in women's archives

still working to obtain equal pay and job opportunities, and there is still a huge difference between the number of elected men and women in political office, she noted.

UI junior Rachel Wilhelm said that women need to catch up when it comes to

politics.

"I think the oppression of women is becoming less of an issue," she said. "But it's still something women need to work at, especially in this country."

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Supervisors OK shed deal

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved land and contracting plans for new road department shed.

BY MICHELLE SCOTT
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved an agreement that will lead to a new home for the Secondary Roads Department.

The agreement allowed the purchase of 11.07 acres of land on the southwest corner of Highway 6 and Lower Old Highway 6, which will partly house a new shed for the department. After the purchase, subdivision and rezoning will take place on the site before construction begins.

"I want to emphasize this is a replacement of the current shed," said Supervisor Sally Stutsman.

The current shed, located in Tiffin, is in the beginning stages of being sold.

During its informal meeting, the supervisors continued their road-related theme.

Because Johnson County does not have a structural engineer on staff, supervisors approved considering an agreement with Linn County that would allow Johnson County to work with the Linn County Secondary Roads Department in its plans for the new shed.

The supervisors agreed that working with Linn County would be a more

cost-effective option than using a local consultant. Linn County's department already has design and planning ideas from its own previous projects. The contract is not intended to exceed \$5,500.

The supervisors also discussed issues related to Iowa's Road Use Tax Fund. In comparing needs with resources, the Iowa Department of Transportation discovered a shortfall in funding and proposed a new system of dividing revenue. Currently, the state, cities, and counties receive 47.5, 20.0, and 32.5 percent respectively.

The supervisors reviewed the DOT's resolution, which would add \$200 million to the statewide road-use fund and change the way in which such money is distributed. Allocating more money for the state would lower the amount of road-use tax revenue available at the county level. Iowa's 99 counties would share 20 percent of the total revenue.

"Personally, I have problems with this," said Supervisor Pat Harney. "The cities and counties deserve a bigger portion."

The supervisors decided to address the resolution during next week's formal meeting.

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UI works at radiation security

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

A suitcase left at the Times Square subway station during rush hour explodes, killing dozens immediately. But the case, packed with nuclear waste, saturates the area with radiation — ensuring the deaths of hundreds more.

Though this scenario is fictional, security professionals at the UI and across the United States are focused on preventing radioactive waste from becoming an ingredient in a "dirty bomb."

Recent cases such as a radiological alarm in Sri Lanka, which led to the disclosure that the Nuclear Emergency Support Team found improperly disposed of radiological waste, and a seller of highly enriched uranium in the former Soviet republic of Georgia, have highlighted the importance for higher standards in nuclear oversight.

From CT scans to chemotherapy, radiation is used in medical procedures every day in the

United States. The National Safety Council estimates that one in three patients is treated or diagnosed with nuclear medicine, and roughly 100 million tests are performed using radiation every year.

"Typically at the university, we don't have [power-plant] levels of radiation," said James Walker, the director of the UI Health Protection Office. "We're not even in the ballpark of that."

But materials such as those used at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and other university research facilities are key in constructing a dirty bomb — making the security efforts of Joe Graves, the UI radiation safety officer, vital to national security.

"Basically, we're in charge of who gets it and what they do with it," he said.

In 1986, Iowa signed an agreement with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to control radioactive materials within its borders, allowing the commission to periodically examine the state to ensure compliance.

The UI itself can handle radioactive materials through its "broad scope medical license" issued by the state Department of Public Health. But there's one caveat — one user who endangers the UI also harms the ability of others to use radiation for research or medical purposes.

"We have to establish radiation-safety committees, which basically review anybody who wants to use [radioactive material]," Graves said. "We grant ability to use material based on that process."

Graves and the UI Radiation Safety Committee conduct audits depending on users. Researchers could be checked monthly, but most users are examined quarterly or every six months, Graves said.

For additional oversight,

state public-health representatives also examine records of how radioactive material is distributed within the university when the Department of Public Health visits the UI.

And disposing radioactive waste is handled just as meticulously as its distribution, officials say.

"Our office will collect radioactive material and keep records of it," Graves said. "Pretty much everything we get is put into decayed storage until it's no longer radioactive or it's shipped off-site."

The UI contracts its disposal to a licensed waste broker, which then transports the material to a licensed storage facility — with records kept at every step of the way.

But officials couldn't comment on how security has changed since the 9/11 attacks and other acts of terrorism.

"We have changed some," Graves acknowledged. "I would say security is enhanced here quite a bit in the last few years."

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Saudi initiative splits Israelis

BY STEVEN GUTKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — On the face of it, it's what the Jewish state has been yearning for ever since its founding nearly 60 years ago: full acceptance by its Arab neighbors.

So why has Israel been so measured in its response to an Arab initiative offering just that in exchange for land withdrawals? Because the concessions required would be far-reaching — and Israel's embattled prime minister may lack the standing to push them through.

Still, Israeli officials spoke positively about Thursday's relaunching of a 2002 Arab peace initiative at a summit of Arab kings, emirs, and presidents. The plan offers Israel recognition and permanent peace with all Arab countries in return for Israeli withdrawal from the lands it captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

"In general there's no question that the prime minister and government of the state of Israel see the Saudi initiative as interesting and as the possible basis for a dialogue. But that doesn't mean we accept it from A to Z," Israeli government spokesman Miri Eisin said.

Another Israeli spokesman, speaking on the condition of anonymity because the government was still weighing a final response to the initiative, was less agreeable — saying Israel was considering offering its own peace plan to counter the Arab one.

Two of the Arab initiative's provisions are particularly problematic for Israel: the call for a return to 1967 frontiers and for a "just solution" to the problem of Palestinian refugees who fled or were forced out of lands in what is now Israel.

In any final peace deal, Israel plans to keep large West Bank settlement blocs, especially in the Jerusalem area, and it sees the influx of millions of Palestinian refugees and their descendants as the end of Israel as a Jewish homeland.

However, some Israelis see the Arab offer as a golden opportunity that should not be squandered with lukewarm nods of tentative approval. They say Arab backing could be just what is needed to make a deal with the Palestinians stick, with leading Muslim states underwriting what are sure to be excruciating compromises, like shared sovereignty over Jerusalem's holy sites.

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Number of organ donors in U.S. falling

The medical community continues the debate onto what incentives should be provided to organ donors.

A Change of the Rules: Dollars for Donors?

The short supply of kidney donations is not a new problem, but a new solution may be in the works. Currently, the U.S. prohibits the sale of organs, but the medical community has begun to suggest repealing that law.

The deficiency (2005)

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BY LAURA KLAIRMONT
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than 60,000 people in the United States need new kidneys, but only one-third of them will receive them.

With the percentage of living kidney donors dropping, the medical community has begun to discuss further incentives for organ donors. But Iowa is one of 10 states that already offers donors tax credits, among other incentives.

"There is no dispute that the organ shortage leads to the loss of life," said Daniel Katz, a transplant surgeon at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

From 2004 to 2005, the number of living kidney donors nationwide fell from 6,647 to 6,563, or 1.3 percent, according to a 2006 Scientific Registry of Transplant Recipients report. The number of kidneys transplanted from deceased donors during the same period increased by 5.3 percent.

In January 2006, Iowa passed legislation allowing an

organ donor to deduct expenses associated with a transplant from her or his income tax. The law also reimburses such expenses as travel, lodging, and lost wages. The maximum amount of money one can deduct is \$10,000.

But on the national level, the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act and the National Organ Transplant Act of 1984 prohibit the buying and selling of organs in the United States.

"The important thing to stress with any policy is how it is going to be regulated and how it is going to be run," said Diane Jeske, a UI associate professor of philosophy who specializes in the study of ethics.

Only 13 percent of donors said an income-tax credit was a reason for their donations, according to a study from Canada's National Survey of Giving, Volunteering, and Participating. Meanwhile, 45 percent indicated that themselves, or someone else in their household, intended to claim a tax credit for the organ donation.

At present, the sale of organs is illegal in the United States; other countries such as Saudi Arabia and Iran allow payment to organ donors.

Opponents of fiscal incentives point out that it would be the financially disadvantaged who would be negatively affected by such programs. Also, by setting a price on organs, one risks devaluing human life.

"I share the concerns of my colleagues against the donation for payment because of the idea that the poor would be at a disadvantage," Katz said. "Another concern that I share

with my colleagues is the fear that a commodization of organs would result in a loss of human dignity."

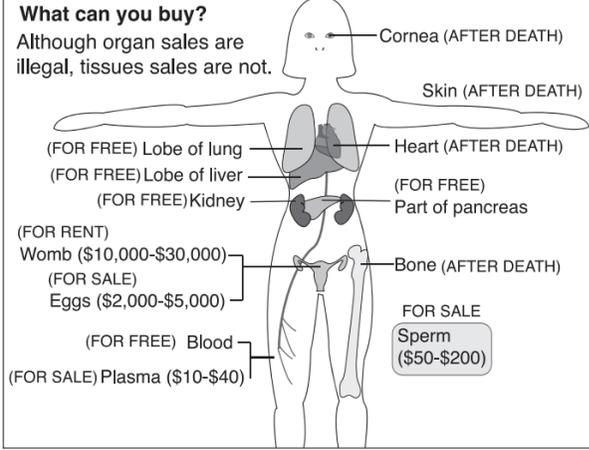
While some medical professionals are worried that the human body could be turned into a commodity, some believe it already has.

"In principle, I don't see any reason to object using people for their organs," Jeske said. "Why should we think our claims to our internal organs is different from selling our sperm?"

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What can you buy?

Although organ sales are illegal, tissues sales are not.



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N. LIBERTY MAYOR RESIGNS

Councilor Gerry Kuhl will take over the office, city officials report.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a surprise announcement, North Liberty Mayor Dave Franker resigned from office on Thursday to take an intern position at the Linn County prosecutor's office.

Franker, whose term doesn't expire until Dec. 31, 2009, stepped down and passed the position onto Councilor Gerry Kuhl, North Liberty city administration officials said Thursday.

"There are lots of good, capable leaders," Franker said, adding that the decision to step down was an easy one. "It's time for all of us to look ahead with optimism."

As a law student, the 54-year-old said, he needs to focus full-time on his studies at the UI and spend more time with

his wife of almost two years, Karen. He said he didn't expect any backlash for his sudden resignation.

"I'm sure they'll understand," Franker said. "People come and go. It's the office and the work for your community that matters. No one is indispensable."

Franker was elected in 2005 as a write-in candidate and was declared the winner after opponent Thomas Salm contested the election results. The contention over who would become mayor lasted several months.

Kuhl, who said he was surprised by Franker's resignation, said he would rely heavily on the guidance of others, in his position as acting mayor.

"I did not foresee this coming at all," he said. "I intend to move the city's agenda and

business forward."

Officials at the county attorney's office in Cedar Rapids confirmed that Franker will serve as a legal intern at the department.

"Basically what he'll be doing is prosecuting simple misdemeanors and assisting with indictable misdemeanor cases," Assistant Linn County prosecutor Jason Burns said.

Such positions in the office are competitive, he said.

"Typically, what we look for is a person who is interested in prosecution of criminal law," Burns said. "They have the demeanor that enables them to deal with a wide variety of individuals, and they have the good character required to be a prosecutor."

"Good character" typically means a student who is honest, trustworthy, hardworking,

has no criminal record, and is able to balance goals of the state with rights of individuals, he said.

The internship begins around the end of May, after the close of spring semester, Burns said.

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Ex-aide: Gonzales discussed firing U.S. attorneys

The attorney general was allegedly briefed on the firings for two years.

BY LARA JAKES JORDAN
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WASHINGTON — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales was briefed regularly over two years on the firings of federal prosecutors, his former top aide said Thursday, disputing Gonzales' claims he was not closely involved with the dismissals.

The testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee by Kyle Sampson, the attorney general's former chief of staff, newly undercut Gonzales' already shaky credibility.

Gonzales and former White House Counsel Harriet Miers made the final decision on whether to fire the U.S. attorneys last year, Sampson said.

"I don't think the attorney general's statement that he was not involved in any discussions of U.S. attorney removals was accurate," Sampson told the committee as it inquired into whether the dismissals were

politically motivated.

"I remember discussing with him this process of asking certain U.S. attorneys to resign," Sampson said.

Sampson's testimony for the first time put Gonzales at the heart of the firings amid ever-changing Justice Department accounts of how they were planned.

Gonzales has said repeatedly that he was not closely involved in the firings and largely depended on Sampson to orchestrate them. The Justice Department maintains Gonzales was not involved in selecting which prosecutors would be asked to resign.

Sampson resigned March 12. A day later, Gonzales said he "never saw documents. We never had a discussion about where things stood" in the firings.

The White House stepped back from defending Gonzales even before Sampson finished testifying.

"I'm going to have to let the attorney general speak for himself," White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said as Sampson entered his third hour before the senators. Noting that Gonzales is not scheduled to appear publicly on Capitol Hill until an April 17 hearing in front of the same Senate panel, she added: "I agree three weeks is a long time."

Even so, President Bush "is confident that the attorney general can overcome these challenges, and he continues to have the president's support," said White House spokesman Tony Fratto.

The Justice Department said Gonzales has no plans to resign. Justice spokesman Brian Roehrkasse said Gonzales has described his involvement as "never focused on specific concerns about United States attorneys as to whether or not they should be asked to resign."

Senate Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., indicated Gonzales' credibility had suffered from repeated attempts to explain the contradictions.

After someone changes a story several times, Leahy said, "people tend not to believe it."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said Gonzales "has many questions to answer." Sampson's conflicting account with Gonzales' poses "a real question as to whether he's acting in a competent way as attorney general."

A growing number of Democrats and Republicans have called for Gonzales to step down.

The stony-faced Sampson, a longtime and loyal aide to Gonzales, said other senior Justice Department officials helped to plan the firings, which the White House first suggested shortly after President Bush won a second term in 2004.

AP Writers Laurie Kellman and Deb Riechmann contributed to this report.

STATE

Iowa Senate votes to deregulate ultimate fighting

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate has voted to end state regulation of mixed martial arts fighting, a move backers say shields the state from liability if someone is injured or dies in an event.

The bill, approved 35-12 on Wednesday, now heads to the House.

Its lead sponsor, Sen. Bill Dotzler, D-Waterloo, said the measure comes forward because senators cannot agree whether to ban the sport, known as ultimate fighting, or modify its regulations.

"We've begun to realize the real danger of this sport," he said.

Mixed martial arts is one of the fastest growing sports in the nation. Advocates have long argued that a state that

deregulates the sport without banning it are powerless to stop fly-by-night organizations from staging events within its borders.

Marc Ratner, the vice president of governmental affairs for UFC, the sport's largest organization, said it's the "most nonsensical" decision he can imagine.

"I think this is very shortsighted. Somebody will get hurt there because there a lot of underground shows that need to be regulated."

Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames, voted against the bill because he would rather see the state ban this kind of fighting.

"That's not a sport. It is a barbaric, disgusting, degrading and subhuman activity that really has no place in the state of Iowa," he said.

Ratner said the UFC could never stage an event in a state without regulation, adding that Iowa is an international hotbed for the sport.

Police probe skeleton discovery

'I've heard probably 10 different theories thrown around out here, everything from an old cemetery to some alien thing ... Who knows what we'll find in the next week or so.'

— Lt. Brian Phillips, head of major-crimes unit for the Fort Meyers police

BY BRIAN SKOLOFF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Detectives are weighing several theories after the discovery of eight human skeletons in a remote wooded area. The remains might have been abandoned by a shady crematorium or come from an old cemetery. But authorities are most concerned about a possible serial killer.

The investigation into the bones has taken on the look of a "CSI"-style television mystery. A forensic anthropologist is studying the remains and reconstructing them like puzzle pieces. A botanist and an entomologist will examine plants and insects at the site to determine how long the skeletons have been there.

"If it was a body dump by a funeral home, they probably would have dumped them all in one place, and these are not on top of each other. They're spread around," said Karen Cooper, the supervisor of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Fort Myers crime lab. "I think we're more likely dealing with a serial killer or something of that nature."

The skeletons were found down a dirt road in a brush-covered area just a few miles from downtown Fort Myers. The first was found March 23 by a

surveyor checking the industrial site for potential development. Seven others were soon discovered in a 200-yard radius.

No clothing or personal items were found, and no flesh remained on the bones, which were believed to be from adults.

The skeletons were not buried, but appear to have been placed on the ground. Cooper said the bones were also chewed by animals.

Police are keeping quiet to avoid scaring residents of this southwest Florida town known as a warm-weather haven for retirees and spring-breakers and for white sugar-sand beaches and gently lapping Gulf of Mexico waters.

"I've heard probably 10 different theories thrown around out here, everything from an old cemetery to some alien thing," said Lt. Brian Phillips, the head of the major-crimes unit for Fort Myers police. He stopped short of mentioning homicide.

"Who knows what we'll find in the next week or so," Phillips said.

Heather Walsh-Haney, a forensic anthropologist from Florida Gulf Coast University, is helping reconstruct the skeletons to determine age, gender, race, and cause of death. Investigators are looking for nicks and cuts on the bones that could have been made by a knife or a bullet.



Andrew West, News-Press/Associated Press

Investigators with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Fort Myers police sift through dirt Monday that was found with the remains of eight bodies found in Fort Myers, Fla. The discovery of the skeletons on March 23 in a remote, wooded area has authorities wondering whether a serial killer might be at work.

Walsh-Haney said a cause of death will be difficult to determine without any tissue or organs, and it's unclear how long the bones have been there.

"In Florida, because of the humid environment, you can get to a skeleton within a few weeks," she said.

Experts say it's not uncommon for serial killers to dump their

victims on the same site or in the same type of terrain.

Authorities would not speculate on whether they suspect the skeletons are connected to Daniel Conahan, who was sentenced to death in 1999 for the strangulation murder of a homeless man whose body was found in a swampy, wooded area north of Fort Myers.

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Tornadoes rip through 5 states

BY COLLEEN SLEVIN
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HOLLY, Colo. — A massive spring storm spawned dozens of tornadoes from the Rockies to the Plains, killing at least four people in three states, including a woman who was flung into a tree by a twister as wide as two football fields.

Sixty-five tornadoes were reported late Wednesday in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska, the National Weather Service said. The storms continued Thursday afternoon, with a tornado critically injuring two people in central Oklahoma.

In Colorado, Rosemary Rosales, 28, was found critically injured in the tree after the huge tornado destroyed several homes and damaged dozens of others in Holly, a town of 1,000 people around 235 miles southeast of Denver near the Kansas line.

"All they heard was this big ugly noise, and they didn't have any time to run," said Victoria Rosales, the victim's sister.

In Oklahoma, a twister Wednesday killed a couple as it blew their home to pieces. In Texas, a man was found dead in the tangled debris of his trailer.

At least seven people were hurt when a tornado skipped for a mile and a half through Holly and surrounding areas. Five buildings were destroyed and more than 50 were damaged, said Chris Sorenson, a spokesman for the emergency response team.

Victoria Rosales said her sister and the woman's husband, Gustavo Puga, were in



Bryan Terry, The Oklahoman/Associated Press

Joyce Eells stands in her living room in Oklahoma City after a tornado hit the area Thursday. A tornado moved through northwestern Oklahoma City Thursday, injuring at least four people, including a 7-year-old girl and a couple critically hurt when their travel trailer was destroyed.

the kitchen and their 3-year-old daughter, Noelia, was sleeping in a front room when the tornado hit.

Puga was holding onto the little girl when rescuers found them, said his brother, Oscar Puga. The two were in fair

condition Thursday at a Colorado Springs hospital.

As residents sifted through their scattered belongings, the streets were littered with utility poles, power lines, tree limbs, and other debris. One woman whose house was

destroyed wept as she searched for a wedding ring.

"Homes were there and now they're gone," Prowers County Administrator Linda Fairbairn said. "Many, if not all, the structures in town suffered some degree of damage."

State senator arraigned

'Today was the first step in a process that we hope will reveal all of the facts, and we can be vindicated in every way.'

— Matt McCoy, D-Des Moines

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — State Sen. Matt McCoy stood before a federal magistrate Thursday and pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempted extortion.

"Today was the first step in a process that we hope will reveal all of the facts, and we can be vindicated in every way," he said after the hearing. "I'm looking forward to getting this behind me and I'm looking forward to my day in court."

A federal grand jury indicted McCoy on March 14 on one count of attempted extortion for allegedly threatening to use his influence as a legislator to force a former business partner to pay him \$2,000.

McCoy, a Des Moines Democrat, faces a maximum prison sentence of up to 20 years and a potential fine of \$250,000 if convicted.

U.S. Attorney Matt Whitaker said McCoy attempted to extort money from Reid Schultz, the owner of a home security business in Des Moines, and an employee, Tom Vasquez.

Whitaker said the business was planning on selling security systems for elderly adults throughout Iowa. McCoy is alleged to have demanded money from Schultz and Vasquez and threatened to have their status as a Medicaid vendor pulled if they didn't pay.

McCoy accepted \$2,000 in payments between Dec. 29, 2005, and March 24, 2006, Whitaker said. The money was provided by the FBI as part of an undercover investigation.

The charge relates to the Hobbs Act, a federal law enacted in 1946 to fight racketeering in labor-management disputes but that also includes a section on extortion involving public officials.

McCoy said the charges stem from a business relationship and contractual disagreement that soured, and former partners who turned against him and cooperated with federal authorities.

U.S. Magistrate Celeste Bremer set a trial for June 4.

She ordered McCoy to remain in Iowa unless he makes arrangements with probation officials. He also was instructed to turn in his passport.

McCoy served two terms in the Iowa House before being elected to the Senate. He was elected to his third term in November.

He said he plans to remain in office. Fellow Democratic lawmakers have not pressured him to step down or remove himself from committee assignments, he said.

"I've found my colleagues to be very understanding," he said. "I've found my colleagues to be very committed to the principal of innocent until proven guilty."

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Motor gang-shag

The buzz of machined metal rasping against metal like saliva-covered teeth grinding is the cadence of my morning commute. It is a lifestyle. Every morning, I get on my single-speed Fuji and start my day rolling to work down Pennsylvania Avenue, past the Capitol and Lady Freedom, around the U.S. Court House and into the high-rise heart of America's workforce.

As I glide cetaceanly through traffic, weaving through the tangled gang-shag of SUVs and four-door sedans, I glance in on these strange creatures, those driving the machine that essentially defined the past century. Like a spectator at a peripatetic zoo, I watch the flow of gas-powered exhibits. Tense shoulders rise off the back of seats, phones in hand with Bluetooth ear pieces blinking like futuristic cyborgs. I can't help but wonder how far they've driven and why they're here. I pray it's hundreds of miles, to make the expense of fuel seem at least partially valid, but I know that it is often just a few blocks. How much happier these people be if they just embraced two-wheeled travel. Human beings were not meant to go from a box with wheels to a box with a screen. There must be some sort of balance, a way to break from the fray of personally destructive environments.



JOHN LARUE

I was once one of Washington's moles, traveling underground from Union Station to Metro Center and up another manmade tunnel to my cubicle. Once there, I peeked furiously at my computer, waiting for the moment to enter the time coffins and return to my square living space. I wouldn't go so far as saying I've "freed" myself, but my personal revolution has begun because of the bicycle. I have embraced the ideology of non regulated by a plastic pedal and thousands of tiny violent explosions, but rather, the whirl of a freewheel and the beating of my heart.

Let's examine how the bicycle can change your world, if not the whole one. I think Daniel Behrman had it right when he said in his novel *The Man Who Loved Bicycles*, "the production line really came into being in automobile plants; first it got the worker, then it got the customer; it has got all of us who are around cars, we all lead production-line lives." The car embodies this linear masculine Western dream of education, job, wife, kids, Budweiser, suburbia, and early retirement in Florida or Arizona. I mean, honestly, life is not a straight line, but that is the essence of the concrete rivers that flow through cities. Besides, our generation won't be able to retire because of Social Security.

These lines are losing us time. A Mobility Report released in 2005 revealed that in Washington, D.C. commuters wasted more than 69 billion hours in the painted lanes waiting for traffic. That is an incomprehensible amount of time and to put the number even further out of perspective, it equals around 8 million years. The dinosaurs could have been killed while America was listening to drive time.

My simple and life changing request? Ride a bike. You'll never again have to worry about whether to put the windows down, turn up the AC, listen to syndicated radio, or wait hours in a traffic jam. I know Clinton Street is a long ways from turning into Pennsylvania Avenue, which further strengthens my point. If I can ride a bicycle through the elements in a city more congested than Cheney's heart, riding one in Iowa City should be a vacation. And the opportunities are there to make it affordable, accessible, and all-around achievable (three A's of community cycling!). The Bicycle Library on College Street will get you rolling for under \$100, and to top it off, the people there will even give you some free food and coffee during their monthly Bike to Work Day.

Once you're coasting to class and work, you'll thank me. As Behrman said, "The city shrank, my perspective lengthened, my world was no longer limited to the runways where I could land my car." You'll notice the little things, like even though you're 20 years old, your legs do atrophy without consistent and vigorous use. Lungs are meant to breathe, hearts pound, and legs spin in little circles. ■

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EDITORIAL

Iowa must extend basic rights to gay, lesbian, transgender population

Basic civil rights for gay, lesbian, and transgender people have been in contention in recent American political debate. This is unfortunate — a country that prides itself on individual liberty and equal treatment for all its citizens should not deny certain Americans rights enjoyed by others. The Iowa Senate has tackled this issue, approving legislation that would prohibit discrimination against gay, lesbian, and transgender individuals in the areas of employment, public accommodation, housing, education, and credit. We fully back this step and hope the Iowa House will soon follow the Senate's example.

Johnson County and Iowa City have antidiscrimination ordinances — as do Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Bettendorf, Ames, Decorah, Des Moines, and Dubuque. Creating a state law will fill in the gaps located across the rest of the state. Nineteen other states have legislation defending the civil rights of gay, lesbian, and transgender people on the books.

Naturally, Iowa Democrats overwhelmingly approve of the measure. But Republicans have raised complaints, arguing that Iowa "does not need" this legislation and that it would force businesses to deal with numerous lawsuits. Nancy Elder, a small-business owner in Des Moines, told the *Des Moines Register*, "We have a right to reflect our religious values in our renting, leasing, or hiring practices." She is wrong.

America prides itself as a little-l liberal country, affording equal protection under the law to all its citizens. Complaints such as Elder's contradict

the spirit of this country and highlight America's ongoing struggle with racism and discrimination on other grounds.

Republican Sen. Nancy Boettger of Harlan took it one step further. She blatantly showed her bigotry by telling the *Register*, "I do not want a cross-dresser teaching in our public or private schools." Arguments such as Boettger's have been used throughout American history to discriminate against Catholics, Jews, and ethnic minorities — or anyone not white. These arguments have no place in the American polity.

It is a disgrace that Iowa lawmakers hold such despicable and backward views. Senate File 427 passed on a 32-17 vote. Three Republicans — Jeff Angelo of Creston, Mary Lundby of Marion, and Pat Ward of West Des Moines — objected to the legislation. We wish more of their colleagues respected the civil rights of all Iowans.

Younger Americans more enthusiastically back civil — and even marriage — rights for gay, lesbian, and transgender individuals. In time, attitudes in the American political establishment will change, when hateful and disgusting beliefs are cast aside in favor of open-minded policies.

The politics of division and cynicism will not disappear overnight. But the struggle for civil rights is essential to continually reinforce the real values of America. We applaud the Iowa Senate, and expect the Iowa House to approve this legislation.

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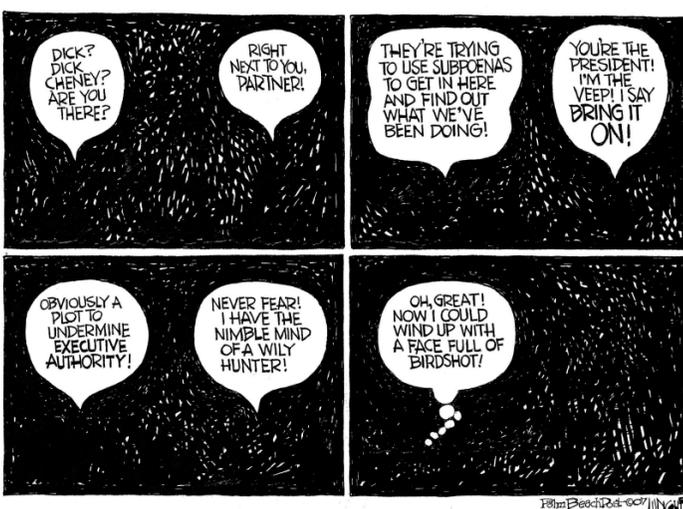
UI right to invite Gonzales

Both letter writer Dave Bradley and *DI* columnist Andrew Swift suggest there is something improper with the UI College of Law inviting Attorney General Alberto Gonzales to speak at commencement; as Swift puts it, the invitation "sends the wrong message." However, both writers' objections are unreasonable and wrong-headed.

Both seem concerned that Gonzales will push the class of 2007 to do things unbecoming of the legal profession. However, Gonzales appears to have violated neither law nor professional standard of conduct — an attorney's two guiding lights — so it is absurd to think that he will somehow lead graduates astray. Rather, the objections lodged against Gonzales are solely political. Indeed, criticism of him and his handling of the U.S. attorney controversy is often a proxy for dislike of Bush administration policies in general, illustrated by the fact that after a quick nod to the aforementioned U.S. attorney dispute, Swift dives into a litany of complaints that veers from the president's treatment of the Kyoto Protocol and "abandonment of non-proliferation treaties" to Bush's general failure "to further a progressive vision for the globe."

Even if every single objection about Bush administration policies could be traced back to Gonzales, the writers' objections to the college's invitation would still be improper. What Bradley and Swift imply is that the law school should only invite speakers with "acceptable" political and policy views. There is, of course, something amusingly incongruous in criticizing someone for firing U.S. attorneys over political differences and then suggesting that he should not be invited as a speaker because of his politics. Even if the test Bradley and Swift suggest could be applied dispassionately (which it most assuredly cannot), there is probably not a single officeholder or jurist of any import who wouldn't receive objections.

Understanding that it is impossible to please everyone, the College of Law has wisely eschewed political tests and, as all professional schools should, invited a



Dan Burrows
UI law student

commencement speaker who has achieved significant success in the field. Gonzales has had an accomplished legal career, reaching the heights of the profession as a Texas Supreme Court justice, White House counsel, and U.S. attorney general — and he has a compelling personal story to boot. This is where the inquiry should end.

Dispel nursing myths

There are 2.4 million nurses practicing in the United States, and their hope is that Americans become aware of the effect the nursing profession has on the world. The media are central in shaping the inaccurate views of nursing, and as nursing students, we would like to dispel some myths and explain the truth regarding nursing.

At present, there are many medical dramas and comedies that are centered on physicians. If nurses are even present in these shows, they are portrayed in subservient or transient positions. Realistically, RNs are present 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and they make up the majority of hospital employees. Inaccuracies must be put to rest.

The inaccurate and negative portrayal of nurses is exemplified in the television series "House," as well as America's most-watched TV show, "Grey's Anatomy." In these shows the physicians are portrayed as though they provide total patient care while also acting as patient advocates. Contrary to what is portrayed, nurses play a dynamic role in a patient's care and hospital stay. Performing physical assessments, providing emotional support to patients and families, acting as patient advocates, administering medications, running specialized equipment, and managing patient care from admission to discharge are only some of the daily tasks nurses execute.

We realize these TV shows are fictional and solely for entertainment. However, we believe the image of nursing portrayed is still harmful to the profession. When viewers observe physicians taking on roles that are truly those of a nurse, the respect and public support for the nursing profession significantly decreases. In today's society, the media affect the career choices of young people, and if nursing continues to be rendered as insignificant and unnecessary, then many intelligent and capable people may also take on that frame of mind. In the midst of a nursing

shortage, this inaccurate and degrading media portrayal can be devastating to the health of Americans.

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Coach should reflect Iowa values

Many sighs of relief followed by strong opinions have flourished in Iowa City since Steve Alford left. The departure of Athletics Director Bob Bowsby last summer and the arrival of Gary Barta marked the beginning of a new start for Iowa. Wrestling brought in Tom Brands, and the team has improved. As a Hawkeye fan, I have faith in Barta to find a coach who can teach lessons on the basketball court and also provide life lessons off it. Maybe that is why Iowa is such a football-devoted school.

Coach Kirk Ferentz has noted on many occasions that he strives to work with young men who embody a hard work ethic and are all-around good people. Nearly anyone you ask who has ever had the opportunity to meet Ferentz will undoubtedly say how genuine and approachable he is. The same cannot be said for the slicked haired, fine suit, arrogant demeanor of Alford.

Regardless of what Alford did or did not do, he is gone. Basketball credentials are great, but as we found out, successful mid-major coaches who lack personality produce mediocrity. Whoever Barta brings in needs to embody the personal characteristics that people from the state of Iowa represent: compassion, care, and respect toward hard work. From Dan Gable to Ferentz, the success of having these attributes is a proven formula.

Blaming others is the Alford way. What we need is a coach who will support and recruit the athletes who embody these characteristics. Barta is an athlete and a leader who has shown great signs of understanding what the people of Iowa desire. Now all that's left to be found is a pearl.

Les Malanowski
UI senior

ON THE SPOT

Should the state include sexual orientation and gender identity under its antidiscrimination laws?



"Yes. It's protecting equal rights for more people."

Matt Winter
UI senior



"Yes — people are discriminatory."

Andrea King
UI freshman



"No. People have different opinions."

Ryan Considine
UI junior



"Yes. It's part of who a person is."

John Licandro
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ARTS & CULTURE

An Iowa indie band that inspires some envy



Aspiring up-and-coming bands: Take notice when The Envy Corps returns to Iowa to perform at the Mission Creek Midwest Festival on Saturday.

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

I bet you’re wondering if your garage band is a success. Here’s a quick questionnaire.

Have you signed to a major label? Performed at South by Southwest in Austin before the age of 22? Toured the country with The Killers numerous times?

If you answered “yes” to two of these questions, you’re almost worthy of this article’s time. But if you answered all three, you’re lo-fi gold — and in this case, The Envy Corps.

The indie rock quartet — with members hailing from Des Moines and Ames — certainly boast a résumé that inspires jealousy in bands across the state.

Following the release of the band’s self-distributed EP *I Will Write You Love Letters If*

You Tell Me To a year ago, United Kingdom label Vertigo signed the group in 2006. Since then, The Envy Corps has split time between tours in Europe and the United States — including an opening stint for The Killers in October — and recording its first full-length over in Jamaica, Iowa, a town west of Des Moines with roughly 239 residents.

The group is celebrating its brief homecoming from London on Saturday, when it will perform as part of the second Mission Creek Midwest Festival with bands Rock Plaza Central, The Death Ships, and Brighton, MA at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St.

While it may seem unusual for an indie band from Iowa to receive such fame, drummer Scott Yoshimura insists it really isn’t any more

CONCERT
The Envy Corps,
with Rock Plaza Central,
Death Ships,
and Brighton, MA
When: Saturday, 9:30 p.m.
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington
Admission: \$10, 19-plus

complicated than hailing from the coasts.

“It’s certainly difficult to get recognized being from Iowa,” he said in an e-mail interview with the *DI* while with the band in the UK. “However, I think it can be equally as difficult being a band from, say New York or LA, considering the number of great musicians and bands out there.”

Earlier this month, The Envy Corps released *Story Problem EP*, meant to be an appetizer for fans anticipating its new record. The work has been described by the band members, modestly, as their *Rubber Soul* that skips right past a *Meet the Beatles* transition. Currently, the quartet is mixing the record,

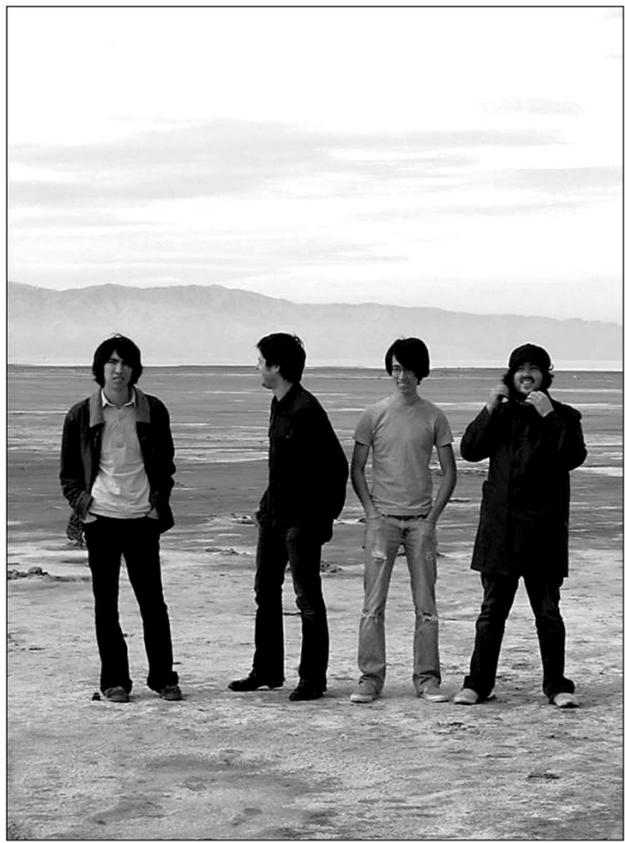
which has been difficult to finish over the last two months because of “playing shows, doing photo shoots, press, radio, and the like,” said Yoshimura, all of which has put some pressure on the band to get the album released early this summer.

The Envy Corps also just happens to have some famous friends pulling for it — namely, label- and tourmates The Killers — which features Pella, Iowa, native Dave Keuning on guitar. That band first toured with the Envy Corps in October, an experience that has since widened the Iowa natives’ fan base and recognition, as well as provided a few tips on how to be performers, Yoshimura said.

“Having that many people hear our music for the first time makes us happy, and I think it’s really helped us,” he said, adding that he considers The Killers friends and “a class live act.”

The spring includes another tour around the UK before the group jumps the puddle back to Des Moines to perform again with The Killers during the Midwest leg of its tour — an opportunity sure to leave many aspiring, questionnaire-failing bands both envious and scrambling to take notes.

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Publicity photo
The Envy Corps, whose members are Iowa natives and tour companions to The Killers, will hit the Picador as part of the Mission Creek Midwest Music Festival on Saturday evening.

Ineptitude reigns (& rains) over all



FILM REVIEW

by Soheil Rezayazdi

Reign Over Me

When:

1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30 p.m.

Where:

Sycamore 12

★★ out of ★★★★★

No one can accuse Mike Binder’s new film of bad intentions. Like a child eager to cook dinner for his family — only to set off all three smoke alarms — *Reign Over Me* means well.

No amount of buddy-movie charm, however, can save the film from its inept script, disjointed tone, and uneven performances.

One of the first fiction films to engage with 9/11 on a wholly personal, apolitical level, *Reign Over Me* begins on a promising note. Adam Sandler, channeling Bob Dylan and *Rain Main*, weaves through New York City on a motorized scooter. Though the images are pleasant, we feel unsettled. 9/11 taints every frame. Writer/director Binder gets it right, evoking tragedy without resorting to heavy-

handed dialogue or symbolism. It’s mostly downhill from there.

Reign Over Me trails Charlie (Sandler), a burnout who lost his entire family in 9/11, and Alan (Don Cheadle), his former college roommate. While Charlie represses family memories, Alan feels suffocated by his wife (Jada Pinkett Smith), a token movie wife who scolds her husband for having fun with anyone but her. Charlie covets Alan’s stability, and Alan covets Charlie’s freedom, but both won’t admit it.

From the start, we know both will learn lessons about appreciating what you have, but the fun is in watching them evolve. As the two grow close, Binder treats us to several fun, if easy, montages of the two rocking out, riding a scooter, and cracking up to

Mel Brooks comedies.

Binder gives generous screen time to Donna (Saffron Burrows), a distraught woman desperate to give Alan oral sex, but her role is so superfluous that it deserves no more mention.

Binder fills his script with lazy plot devices and chance encounters. In an early scene, five recurring characters (Alan, Charlie, Charlie’s landlady, and Charlie’s former in-laws) all bump into each other outside his apartment building. Later, while Alan takes Charlie to see a therapist (Liv Tyler), Donna exits her office as the men enter.

It’s as if Binder weren’t even trying.

Charlie, suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, behaves like a theatrical character, to the character’s detriment. Scene after scene, we watch him erupt in the same old Sandler-ian rage, trashing offices and storming out of restaurants, while Alan forgives him every time.

To illustrate Charlie’s agony, Binder has him renovating his kitchen over and over again for five years. Like most of *Reign Over Me*, this comes off more like the workings of an amateur

screenwriter than a representation of actual human grief.

As those snippets show, *Reign Over Me* leaps from melodrama to sex farce to buddy comedy in what feels like an attempt to nail 40 birds with one clumsy stone. As a study of grief, the film’s eventual answer (get a new girl) isn’t exactly rousing. Though the flaws may seem slight, they snowball over the course of 124 minutes, whitewashing Cheadle’s solid performance and the film’s dim pleasures as a male-bonding seriocomedy.

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Beautiful voice, nice piano, with lame lyrics



ANN COLWELL



CD REVIEW

Kate Havnevik
Melankton

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Bjork fans: perk up. The next obscure Scandinavian brunette is here to almost make your day.

Released in the UK on Oct. 16, 2006, Norwegian singer Kate Havnevik's debut album, *Melankton*, hit U.S. stores Tuesday.

Havnevik — pronounced "Hav-ne-veek" — has taken the do-it-yourself route to an impressive extreme with *Melankton*. With vocals recorded mostly in the comfort of her own closet-turned-vocal-booth, Havnevik penned all her own songs, designed the album artwork, and arranged the Bratislava Symphony Orches-

tra string backing used throughout the album.

While her name may not ring any bells, her music might. Havnevik's music has been featured on such popular TV shows as "The West Wing," "The OC," and "Grey's Anatomy," whose producers liked her so much, they requested she write a song specifically for the season-two finale.

Norwegian vocalist Kate Havnevik's debut album *Melankton* dropped in stores Tuesday — the latest helping of Scandinavian fare with a side of strings.

Havnevik burst onto the live scene in 2006 opening for Sigur Ros in her hometown, Oslo, Norway. She made an appearance in mid-March at South by Southwest, and she plans to tour the United States with Air this spring. With such a notable résumé, I really expected *Melankton* — created with producer Guy Sigsworth (Madonna, Frou Frou, Bjork) — to blow my mind.

If she's on a mission to become the next Imogen Heap, *Melankton* is a great start. As far as mind-blowing goes, I can't lie. My world has not been rocked. Not quite as bad as waiting weeks for my Little Orphan Annie secret decoder ring to come (only to find out that the secret radio message is just "Drink your Ovaltine"), but something along those lines.

The opening track "Unlike Me" has a pensively tender

ambiance, combining strings, piano, and harp and pulling the listener into its swells and swirling melody. "So:Lo" draws a more commercial pop appeal. As one of Havnevik's tracks featured on "Grey's Anatomy," it's very Ashlee-Simpson-radio-hit-meets-"OC"-soundtrack. "Suckerlove" is more advanced in profundity, moving a tense rhythm and vocal homophony in an edgy, punchy arrangement.

Highlights on the album include "Travel in Time" and "New Day." "Travel in Time," featuring Carmen Rizzo, has an insufferably catchy background score that vaguely gives the impression that one is wandering in the opening scene of a romantic spy movie. Sweeping strings frame Havnevik's already beautiful voice in a shadowy balance of coy radiance. "New Day" begins with a two and a half

minute flowing violin intro, featuring a silky French horn sub-melody. Havnevik builds the tune with simple lyrics and a Bjork-esque electronic gurgle, reaching a nearly chilling climax.

"Timeless" crowns the album, pushing an ultra dreamy piano and smooth orchestration. The lyrics are less childish and, well, less lame than some of the others on the album: "Flicker and hover / still changing colors / but nothing can break this calm / Oh here we go / They're all waiting for a cure." The orchestral arrangement and electronic tempos create a powerful and gorgeous mix.

As far as the lyrics department is concerned, a good portion of them simply lack depth. "I Don't Know You" boasts a chorus that repeats, "But I don't know you / Will you show me / who you are? / 'Cause I want to know you / So

please show me/how to know you." Moving.

When she's not busy being wholly ineloquent, Havnevik's got a lot of talent to show off. It's hard not to listen to *Melankton* without hearing a lot of "almost" moments. It is full of songs that build and build, waiting for an insanely overwhelming climax to numb your musical sixth sense. You almost feel it coming, and then it just doesn't happen.

The album is a great start for Havnevik, and she's got several more in the works (like three) — fans can expect good things to come. If you're in the mood for music that kicks without kicking too hard, Havnevik's stunning voice and dynamic string arrangements will more than compensate the time spent waiting for something to actually happen.

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Q: Where did the team name "Dodgers" arise from?
Answer on page 2B

TRAVELING TEAMS

Softball back on the road

With a brief 4-0 home stand behind them, the Iowa softball team will again hit the road this weekend for two-game sets against Indiana and Purdue.

Gayle Blevins' squad is riding a hot streak, winning nine of its last 10 games. The return of pitcher Brittany Weil to lineup from an injury has boosted the Hawkeye attack.



Blevins
softball coach

The Garden Grove, Calif., native is 6-1 with a 1.13 ERA since her March 13 return. During that span, the junior has recorded four double-digit strikeout performances, and she went 21 innings without giving up a run in the Hawkeye Classic last weekend.

Offensively, junior Emily Nichols continues to lead every major category. Her 53 hits, 12 doubles, 28 runs, eight home runs, and 29 RBIs are all team-bests. Nichols needs one more home run to break the Iowa career home-run record with 29 homers.

— by Ian Smith

Men's track off to California

The Iowa men's track team will travel to Palo Alto, Calif. for the Nike Stanford Invitational this weekend. Stanford's Angell Field and Cobb Track will host events beginning today at noon.

Senior captain Adam Hamilton (hammer throw) and sophomore John Hickey (shot put) have already qualified for the NCAA Midwest Regional, and the Hawkeyes hope to add a few to the list.

The throwers, sprinters, and jumpers have all competed thus far in the outdoor season, leaving the distance squad the only contingent left waiting to run.

Among the group are seniors Jeff Kent and Micah VanDenend. VanDenend's last outing was a meet record-breaker at the indoor Last Chance Meet in Ames on March 3 in the 5,000 meters.

— by Alex Johnson

Baseball travels to Ohio State

The Big Ten season will begin this weekend for the Iowa (10-5) baseball team. A four-game series against Ohio State (14-3) starts in Columbus today at 4:35 p.m.

Pitcher Steve Turnbull will take the mound in the series opener, looking to extend the Hawkeyes winning streak to six. In four starts, the sophomore is 2-1 with a 4.66 ERA.

The Buckeyes are one of the few conference teams hotter than Iowa — the squad is riding a 13-game win streak. Ohio State's last loss was Feb. 25 to Seton Hall, 6-5, but Hawkeye coach Jack Dahm said he remains confident.

"I'm excited the direction that we're going right now," he said. "Wednesday [a 15-3 win over Illinois State] was a big key for us."

The series marks Iowa's first trip to Columbus since Dahm took over in 2004. Today could also be reliever Mike Schurz's first appearance since being named Big Ten Pitcher of the Week on Tuesday. After throwing in three of the Hawkeyes' four games last weekend, Dahm kept Schurz at home for the Illinois State trip.

"Mike could have pitched on Wednesday," Dahm said. "He went out and threw a bullpen [session], and we had to back him off. He was pitching just like he was in a game."

— by Dan Parr

Anderson steps down as golf coach

After 13 seasons of scrambling between coaching, taking tee times, walking the driving range, pacing putting greens, and sometimes even mowing the Finkbine fairways, Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson called it quits Thursday — a decision he felt was best for his health and family.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ AND SEAN MONAHAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A shade more than 13 years after the Iowa men's golf program fell into Terry Anderson's lap, the coach's emotions finally prevailed over the stubborn and often visible work ethic he carried to Finkbine Golf Course every crack of dawn since 1994.

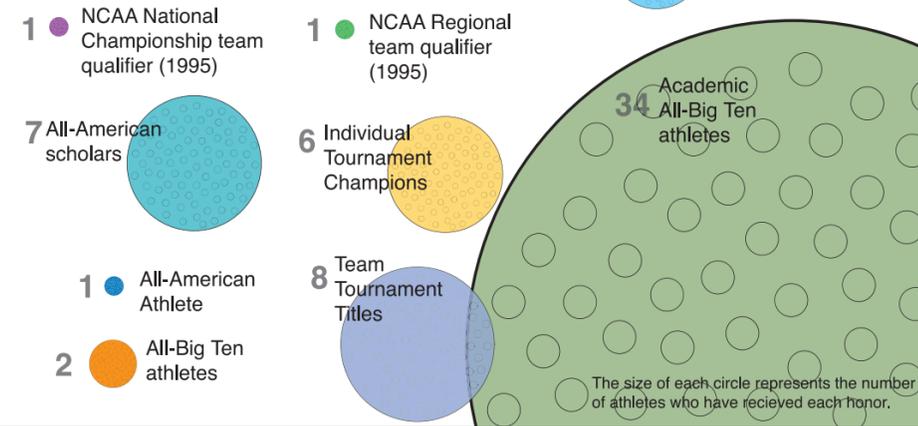
Had it not been for a serious health concern late last fall and the ensuing leave of absence taken by the longtime leader, Anderson's admittedly difficult decision to resign from coaching Thursday may have never come.

"Basically, there was really no other option," he said. "After going through the health issues last fall and coming back, I just knew it wasn't going to work."

"It was a hard decision, but the best decision was to do it. It's hard because it's something I really enjoy doing, but looking out for my best interest, it's something I had to do."

Anderson's athletes, by the numbers

During golf coach Terry Anderson's 1994-2007 career at Iowa, he coached many great athletes to various levels of achievement.



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Balancing two full-time jobs as both head coach and the director of golf operations at Finkbine, Anderson regularly found a personal way to reinvent the word "busy" during his tenure at Iowa, spending

hours at the course back-and-forth between his athletes and local patrons.

While the stress of his professions clearly influenced the decision to move on, Anderson denied there was any pressure

from university officials regarding his status and the recent lack of championship-caliber success from the team — in the last three seasons, the Hawkeyes have finished no better than ninth at the Big

Ten Tournament.

"It had nothing to do with not playing well," Anderson said. "I was not forced to leave, and it had nothing to do with the team's performance. That was not an issue at all."

Somewhat absent from his role in the golf program for the first time this spring, Anderson has relied heavily on first-year assistant coach Adam Kaufman, both in the everyday management of team practices and as a spokesman for the players.

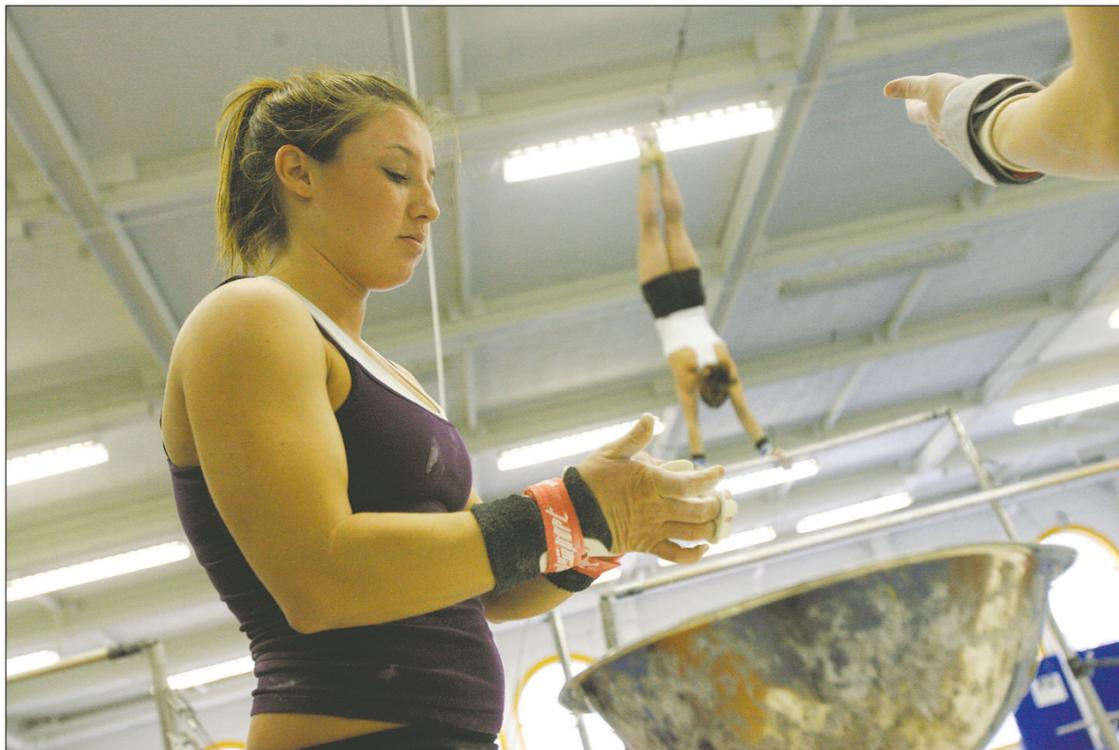
Having worked around Finkbine for five years prior to taking on a paid assistant role — the first such delegation of Anderson's career — Kaufman says he's disappointed to see his colleague go but appreciates the chance the coach gave him last fall.



Anderson
men's golf coach

SEE ANDERSON, PAGE 3B

IOWA GYMNASTICS — The men's and women's teams head to the Big Ten tournament



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Kara Pinjuv wraps her wrist and chinks her hands during practice in the Field House on Dec. 11, 2006. The team goes into the Big Ten tournament this weekend in last place in the conference.

GymHawks aim high

In their final team meet of the year, the Hawkeyes head into Big Tens ranked last in the conference, but they hope to demonstrate the program's progress.

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's gymnastics team did not want the Big Ten championships to mark the end of its season.

Unfortunately, for the second-straight year, the Hawkeyes will not make a team appearance in the Midwest Regional.

Four gymnasts are locks to advance, but for the rest of the squad, this is the end. And the GymHawks have a feeling they're going to surprise some people when the results are posted after the championships at Penn State on Saturday.

They head into the meet ranked last, but the six teams are only separated by two points. Iowa beat Ohio State, ranked fourth in the conference, and Minnesota earlier in the season.

"I think that they can go in there and win, I really do," head coach

"I think that they can go in there and win, I really do."

— Larissa Libby, head coach

Larissa Libby said. "I don't think we're — besides [top-ranked] Penn State, maybe — I don't think we're any worse than any of the teams."

Junior Katie Burke sees a benefit to Iowa's ranking. "We have nothing to lose," she said. "We're going in there ranked last. We might as well just go all out."

The Big Ten team scores tend to be lower, partly because of four judges scoring instead of two. Libby said a squad may only need a 194 to win. Last year, Minnesota won with a 195.15. However, the rotation order can hurt the Hawkeyes if they're following a powerhouse school.

"If we follow Penn State, it will be harder for us," Libby said. "The scores will come down because we'll be compared with them."

She wants to start on vault, but said the Hawkeyes will be ready no matter what event they start on.

"The last two years, we've drawn two of the worst rotations you could possibly draw," the third-year head coach said. "I think we'll draw [floor] again this year. It's just the way everything has gone."

But senior Danielle Legeai believes the team is ready to peak.

"If we put everything together, it won't matter where we start," she said. "We're a good enough team that when and if we hit, we're going to do well, and we're going to place well. It's just convincing everyone else of that."

SEE WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS, PAGE 3B

Hawks hit final stretch

Coach Tom Dunn and the Hawkeyes head for the Big Tens, where they hope to do their best routines of the season.

BY RYAN YOUNG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Minneapolis marks the beginning of the end for the ninth-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team as its heads into the final stretch of the season this weekend for the Big Ten championships.

It's been a turbulent four months for head coach Tom Dunn and the Hawkeyes, but after being away from competition for the past two weeks, hopes are high for tournament time.

Last year, Iowa hosted the Big Tens and finished third with a 213.75 score that trailed only Ohio State and Illinois. The placement yielded an NCAA qualification.

"I expect our best performance of the year," Dunn said. "We've been looking better in practice and a little bit healthier this week."

"I don't know if that will be good enough to beat anybody, but hopefully, we'll be in a position to move up quite a bit [in the rankings]."

Such an extensive break, Dunn added, has enabled gymnasts to focus on the importance of the upcoming meets. Generally, the squad's practices tend to become less demanding this time of the year, which provides for more rest and rehabilitation.



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— Tom Dunn, head coach

SEE MEN'S GYMNASTICS, PAGE 3B

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NCAA MEN'S TOURNAMENT

FINAL FOUR
At The Georgia Dome Atlanta
National Semifinals, Saturday, March 31, CBS
Georgetown (30-6) vs. Ohio State (34-3, 5:07 p.m.)
Florida (33-5) vs. UCLA (30-5), 7:47 p.m.
National Championship
Monday, April 2
Semifinal winners, 8 p.m. CBS

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

FINAL FOUR
At Quicken Loans Arena, Cleveland
National Semifinals, Sunday, April 1, ESPN
LSU (30-7) vs. Rutgers (26-8), 5:30 p.m.
North Carolina (34-3) vs. Tennessee (32-3), 8 p.m.
National Championship
Tuesday, April 3
Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m. ESPN

WNIT

Championship
Saturday, March 31
Wisconsin (23-12) at Wyoming (26-9), 2 p.m.

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Thursday's Game
West Virginia 78, Clemson 73

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St. Louis 5, Edmonton 2										
Calgary 4, Minnesota 2										

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Philadelphia at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
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Rowers head to Macbride

The Hawkeye rowing team will continue its spring season on Lake Macbride this weekend, hosting Minnesota and Creighton. The Golden Gophers come in ranked 13th, and the Bluejays are improving as the season progresses.

BY LESLIE BINGHAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa rowing team will host its only home meet of the season this weekend when Minnesota and Creighton come to compete against the Hawkeyes on Lake Macbride on Saturday morning. The starting time is 7 a.m.

"Minnesota is a strong team and always competitive," said Iowa head coach Mandi Kowal. "[The Gophers] will bring some great rowers who will challenge us."

Although Minnesota is a strong team, Creighton cannot be overlooked, the coach said.

"Creighton is improving as a team and moving its program up from the fall season," she said. "We have to prepare just as much for them as other teams."

So far this season, the Bluejays have competed against the University of Tulsa; they were beaten in seven of eight races.

Minnesota, ranked 13th this spring by the USRowing

poll, recently defeated No. 9 Tennessee and No. 11 Notre Dame on March 21 in Knoxville, Tenn.

In last year's Lake Macbride races, the Hawkeye women placed second to Minnesota in both varsity races, beating only Creighton.

The last home meet of the Iowa women hosted was the Head of the Iowa, in October 2006, which marked the end of the team's fall season. The Hawks placed in the top five in every event in which they competed.

In the same race, the Gophers placed first in the open singles, open 4, and open 8 competitions. The Hawkeye women placed fifth, third, and second respectively in those events.

"We are excited to get back on the water," Kowal said. "This meet will be another stepping stone for our team. It will help improve and prepare us for the rest of the season."

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Men's tennis looks to rebound

BY BOBBY LOESCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Putting an underwhelming 0-2 road start in conference play behind it, Iowa (7-5) will return home and play host to 40th-ranked Penn State and 25th-ranked Michigan this weekend.

Bart van Monsjou, Iowa's ailing No. 1 player, will likely miss the Penn State meet with a chest injury that head coach Steve Houghton described as day-to-day.

"If I had to guess, I'd say more likely Sunday than today," Houghton said. "If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't have had him play against Indiana, because it has set him back some, but we thought we still had a chance to win it with him in there."

Houghton sat the junior in singles against Ohio State on March 24 but decided to play him in both doubles and singles against the Hoosiers the next day. The move didn't pay off; van Monsjou and partner J.P. Ritchie fell to Thomas Richter and Dara McLoughlin (8-6). In singles, van Monsjou took Richter to a third set, but forfeited mid-match with an injury default once Iowa had mathematically lost the meet.

Removing its No. 1 player from the singles lineup obviously hurts the Hawkeyes because it forces players to move up a spot, but van Monsjou's absence in the doubles lineup could be equally painful. Dissolving the 53rd-ranked tandem of van Monsjou/Ritchie puts Iowa in a position of having to mix and match partners at doubles.

Redshirt freshman Walker Grimes cracked the doubles lineup against Indiana and, with Greg Holm, defeated David Bubenick and Peter Antons (8-3). Grimes said his serve and volley really worked for him, but he thought he needed to work more on his returns.

"I thought he did really well this weekend," Houghton said. "He'll be in the doubles lineup for sure."

The Hawkeyes are scheduled to play the meet outdoors, and Houghton said the team had no real preference where they compete. Before the construction of its new facility, Iowa had a distinct advantage playing on the overly fast courts in the dated Recreation Building.

"Compared with previous years, it was definitely to our advantage to play indoors if there was a choice, just because of the Rec Building," Houghton said. "But now, there's not much difference indoors and out in terms of the surface, so it really



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Iowa men's tennis team members Mat Sawin (front) and Greg Holm (back) practice at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center on Feb. 13.

doesn't matter that much."

After falling 7-0 to third-ranked juggernaut Ohio State, one would think Iowa's remaining Big Ten schedule seems tame by comparison. Not exactly.

"Any Big Ten team is going to be good," Grimes said. "Michigan

will be about the same."

With the No. 1 out, he said, the complexion of the team changes as the rest of the team is forced to take more responsibility with their various roles.

"It just puts a lot of pressure on you mentally," he said. "And

physically, also, because you know you'll have to play a better player."

The Hawkeyes first battle the Nitany Lions at 2 p.m. today, then take Saturday off as they gear up for the Wolverines at 10 a.m. April 1.

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Golf coach Anderson resigns

ANDERSON

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"I was discouraged from where my career was going, and I wasn't sure what I wanted to do," the 27-year-old said. "I was kind of getting burnt-out on the assistant-pro thing at Finkbine, and his giving me a chance as an assistant coach was a great opportunity."

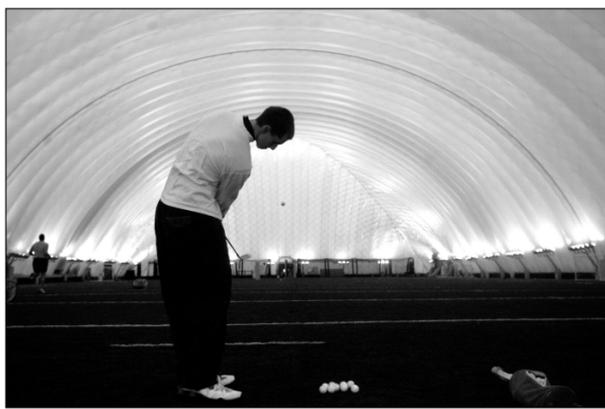
Now eight months into his role with the program, Kaufman will act as an interim head coach for the remainder of the spring season, while Anderson will hold the position as director of golf operations for the same period of time. Content with that position for the time being, Anderson said on Thursday he's sure he'll ultimately leave his role at the course altogether, but he didn't have a set timetable for when.

Just as he did for Kaufman, Anderson says taking a selfless approach and providing otherwise unavailable opportunities to those he encountered was and remains of the utmost importance — something senior Jon Feldick can attest to.

"He gave me an opportunity to play a Division-I sport," the Coralville native said. "And I'm glad I got the opportunity to play."

For better or worse, recruiting in-state athletes quickly became a trademark of Anderson's coaching legacy, and look no further than this season's roster for evidence of the trend. Of the nine golfers currently on the team, none were taken from outside of the state's boundaries, and five dial area-code 319 on their cell phones to call home.

Anderson may not have traversed far and wide for top-level talent, but almost 40-year volunteer assistant coach Doug



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye golfer Zack Anderson hits the ball in the Bubble during golf practice on Feb. 12. His father, Terry Anderson, has resigned as the Iowa men's golf coach.

"Goody" Goodfellow says Anderson did everything asked of him by the university and did so exceptionally.

"Coach Anderson did everything asked of him and tried to fit into the needs of what was asked of him by the athletics department," Goodfellow said. "And I think he has done an excellent job in that regard. He is a great ambassador for the University of Iowa and one of the finest people I've ever known."

Looking back on his start at the Iowa job, Anderson, who had been working as a sales representative for Hormel Food Co. for almost nine and a half years, says he thought his playing days at Iowa State would lead him to Ames. On the contrary, the former Cyclone ended up at working for the enemy, joining the in-state rivals in 1994.

Along with being honored as Iowa PGA section Professional of the Year in 2004, Anderson's greatest individual player accomplishments came from

former Hawkeye Sean McCarty, who was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year in 1992 and went on to earn All-American honors in 1995 — the same year Anderson led the Hawkeyes to the only NCAA appearance of his tenure.

Now the head golf professional at Brown Deer Golf Course in Iowa City, McCarty said he remains close to his former mentor.

"Obviously, he's not very far away from me, and we still talk quite a bit," McCarty said. "Terry came in the middle of my junior year when we had a successful team going on. He and I hit it off really well."

While Anderson stays within driving distance of arguably the best talent he's coached in his career, there is one golfer who's importance has carried a lot more weight in recent years — Anderson's son, Zack. Admitting he's put the redshirt sophomore in a tough spot, Terry Anderson said Zack Anderson will remain with the team, and

BIG TEN TOURNAMENT FINISHES UNDER ANDERSON

Year	Place	Total strokes
1994	6th	1193
1995	7th	1207
1996	11th	1231
1997	6th	1214
1998	10th	1221
1999	8th	1165
2000	10th	1230
2001	5th	1153
2002	9th	1172
2003	T-8th	1180
(Tournament moves to 54-hole format)		
2004	9th	873
2005	9th	878
(Tournament back to 72-hole format)		
2006	11th	1233

he is proud of the maturity he's shown with the team's uncertainty and speculation in the previous months.

"I've really got to commend [Zack]; he's been kind of in a hard spot," Anderson said. "... It's gotta be tough on him, but he's walked a very good line, a nice little quiet leader."

With his son's career in the trusted hands of Kaufman and his resignation in the books, Terry Anderson is unsure of his next move but believes his time at Iowa will leave him with substantial options.

"I don't know what the future brings, but I know with the resources and references that I've accumulated by being behind the counter at Finkbine, I'll have many doors which to go through," he said. "I'll always support the Black-and-Gold."

"It has come to an end on my terms, and not on someone else's."

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women's track splits squad

Part of the Iowa women's track team will head to the Stanford Invitational, the premier and most highly anticipated meet of the weekend. Around 5,000 high-school and college athletes are scheduled to compete in Palo Alto, Calif.

Many of the top schools will participate in the 33-year-old event, including Arizona State, California, Tennessee, Colorado, Notre Dame and most of the Big Ten teams.

Last year, 256 race entrants qualified for their regional or the NCAA meet. Cobb Track has also recently been recognized as the best place to break distance and middle-distance records.

The rest of the Hawkeyes will compete at the Missouri Relays in Columbia, Mo. Although not so big as Stanford, this meet hosts almost 2,000 athletes from 15 Division-I colleges and 30 high schools.

The squad had a successful first weekend of the outdoor season on March 16-17. Tiffany Johnson, Becca Franklin, and Diane Nukuri all posted regional qualifying marks, and four others had personal-best performances.

— by Diane Hendrickson

Women's tennis heads out on the road

Entering the middle stretch of Big Ten play, the 59th-ranked Iowa women's tennis team will take to the road this weekend to compete with Penn State today and 35th-ranked Michigan on April 1.

Although the Hawkeyes (6-7) are sub-.500 overall, the squad is 2-1 in Big Ten play.

Unranked Penn State, also 6-7 overall, is 1-2 in conference, with its lone win coming against Wisconsin.

Michigan, 8-5 overall, is 2-1 in the Big Ten, with its only loss coming to top-10 Northwestern. The women from Ann Arbor have defeated Penn State and Wisconsin.

The Wolverines feature two nationally ranked singles players in Jenny Kuehn (69th) and Chisako

Sugiyama (87th), and the team has been ranked as high as 21st in the polls this season.

Iowa sophomore Merel Beelen went 2-0 last weekend to move to 11-2 on the season.

The Hawkeyes will play four of the next five meets on the road, then return to Iowa City for Michigan State on April 8.

— by Bobby Loesch

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Men want season's best

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

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Although, realization has started to set inside the North Gym of the Field House just how little time is left for competitors to prove themselves.

"In mindset, everyone knows the big show is coming up, so we're all preparing for that," freshman Jonathan Buese said. "This is the one that really shows who we are."

Junior Curtis Kleffman, who has battled a strained back muscle for several weeks, is expected to enter the lineup this weekend.

Dunn tentatively plans to utilize his All-American on floor exercise, pommel horse, and rings, where he hopes his presence will supply additional comfort and confidence for his teammates.

While consistency has been absent from Iowa's performances throughout the season, it has been the key word outlined in gymnasts routines during practice.

"You can really turn around a season like we've had where we haven't done our best at dual meets and places where we thought we could have done



Bouchard
senior

Kleffman
junior

better," ring specialist Jacques Bouchard said. "If we finish in the top half of the Big Ten, we can feel proud because we had a good season."

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WOMEN STAY OPTIMISTIC

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

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After struggling for the past month, the GymHawks posted one of their top marks of the season at Iowa State last weekend. They will need every one-tenth they can muster if they want to upset some conference foes. They spent the week working on sticking landings and fixing little mistakes.

Most importantly, they hope for a perfect day with no falls, a day that has been a long time coming. The team hasn't accomplished that feat in over three years.

"I'll be satisfied if we hit

24-for-24 and do the best gymnastics we've done all year-long," Libby said. "I'm not going to be satisfied if we walk in and implode, and we're last in the conference because we screwed ourselves. I don't want that feeling."

"I don't want to walk away like that. I don't want them to finish their season like that. They've worked too hard."

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“Reality is merely an illusion, albeit a very persistent one.”
— Albert Einstein

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Dear Readers,
This is my 175th Ledge, and it will be my last.

I am not quitting because I no longer think that I am funny, nor because my hatred for university students makes it difficult for me to tolerate trekking through campus each day to drop off my column, nor because I have been asked to leave. Repeatedly. By my editor. In fact, I am quitting only partially for those reasons. Rather, I am relinquishing my post because of a medical condition that no longer allows me to sustain the level of wit, creativity, and attention to detail necessary for writing a daily comedy feature.

On Monday I was diagnosed with Adenomyotic Potassium-Related Idiopathic Lachrymal Fasciitis (Or “Old Libeler’s Syndrome”), a degenerate disease. My doctors say that, while I am indeed currently (relatively) healthy, I may die eventually; and I’m inclined to believe them, as they all own nice, white coats and gave me enough free condoms to completely fill a Ziploc bag. If you can’t trust balding, middle-aged men who give you free things and want you to have sex, then who can you trust?

Still, it pains me to leave you, my adoring public. My fans. The little people. Sure, I’ve received my fair share of hate mail, a few angry phone calls, and even the occasional dead cat tied to a cinder block thrown through my bedroom window. But my relationship with my parents goes beyond the scope of this letter, so I’ll move on. In closing, I want all of you to know how much I’ve enjoyed both writing this column and (hopefully) making you laugh — and if you never laughed, then at least you can take solace in knowing that I have a terminal illness and won’t be bothering you any longer.

— Andrew R. Juhl is pretending it’s already Sunday. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.



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- Lecture, Jay Johnson and Deanna Reichel, UI law alumni, 9:10 a.m., 235 Boyd Law Building
- “Java Blend,” singer-songwriter Richard Shindell, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- UI Presidential-Search Committee Meeting, open to the public, 1 p.m., N304 Dental Science Building
- WAVES, UI Asian and Asian American Film Festival, *The Grace Lee Project*, 1 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building (full film schedule on website www.uiowa.edu/~waves/1.html)
- Faculty Colloquium, “Blame, Desert, and Freedom,” T.M. Scanlon, Harvard University, 3:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- The Feeding, with Lipstick Homicide, Poison Control Center, and Miracles of God, 5:30 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- African Cultural Festival Extravaganza 2007, African Buffet, entertainment of music, dance, and performance, 7-11 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- Leyna Noel and Reuben Merringer, 7 p.m., Java House
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Po Ballantine and Vershawn Young, poetry, 7 p.m.,

- Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- *Tears of the Black Tiger*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- UI Saxophone Alumni Weekend Recital, Kenneth Tse, saxophone, with UI students and alumni, 7 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- Gallery Talk on Dark Matters, J. Sage Elwell, 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art
- Black Law Student Association 14th-Annual Night of Distinction, 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Redirect, Perry/Riegel Graduate Thesis Concert, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- School of Music Centennial, *La Bohème*, Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theater, 8 p.m., Hancher
- Tilly and The Wall, with Baby Teeth, Golden Birds, and Skursula, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- The Gglitch, with Homemade Headtrip and Illinois John Fever, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- California Split, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- ft(The Shadow Government), with TODD, Planes For Spaces, and East Side Guys, 9:30 p.m., Picador
- Bad Fathers, with Anchondo, 10 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa

horoscopes

Friday, March 30, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Look to the future. This is no time to live in the past. Anyone who can't keep up will be left behind. Strive for perfection and completion, and you will be noticed. Do whatever is required to put your ideas and intentions into play.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Challenge yourself, and you will raise your confidence and prove how capable you are. Deal with issues concerning children or older relatives. Love is on the rise, so put a little time aside for romance.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be careful how you handle people today. Emotional issues will arise if you have been flirting or not giving proper homage to the people who count on you. Someone from your past may be enticing but probably not worth the trouble it will cause.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You can accomplish a lot if you communicate with people who are experiencing similar situations. Attend a conference, trade show, or surf the 'Net for information that will help give you the answers you need to move forward.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Finish what you start so you can enjoy the weekend. You can get involved in a money deal, but don't go overboard, spending more than you can afford. This is the day to be conservative and conscientious about saving.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't let anyone annoy you or get your dander up. Remain calm if you don't want emotional situations to spin out of control. Relationships can be good, but a change of heart can be expected if you don't keep things simple.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't overspend on luxury items or products that promise to make you look 10 years younger. Instead, do things that will really work, such as exercise and proper eating habits. Face your current bad habits, and correct them.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Trust in yourself, not someone else. A chance opportunity to get your work presented or at least looked at is likely if you attend an industry event. Your love life is picking up, so turn on the charm.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may think you have everyone convinced or fooled into doing as you say, but don't be too sure. Someone will question you and your motives. Be prepared to answer confidently, or you may lose ground or even a deal you thought you had in the bag.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** As long as you feel good about your choices and your direction, you will do well. Money, investments, and upping your property's value are all favorable.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Health issues may arise if you haven't been taking good care of yourself. You can rely on someone who cares about you to see you through any upset you encounter. Someone you trust and respect will guide you positively.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't become jealous or revengeful or let the past lead you to distraction. It's time to let go and move on. Past regrets are a waste of time. Gossip will come back to haunt you. Honesty and kindness will be the key.



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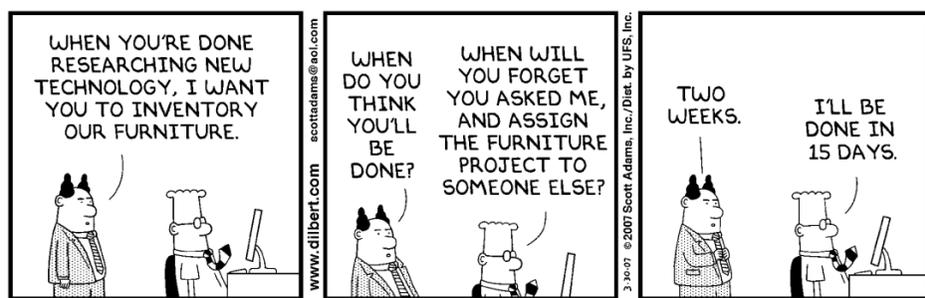
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- 3 p.m. Chinese Student Association, New Year Festival
- 5 Piano Sundays, performance from the Old Capitol, March 18
- 6:30 “Know the Score,” March 2007
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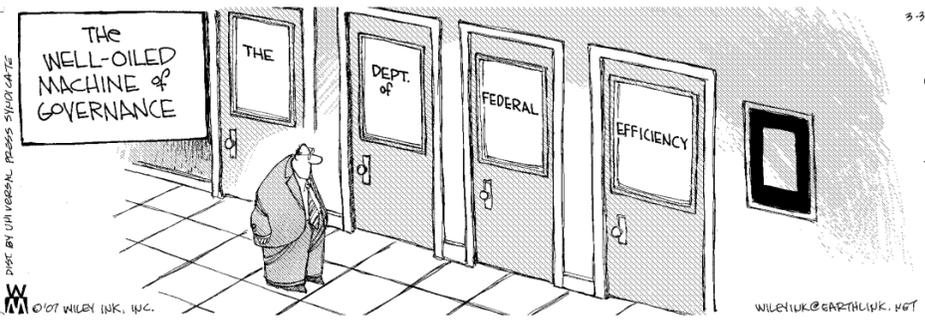
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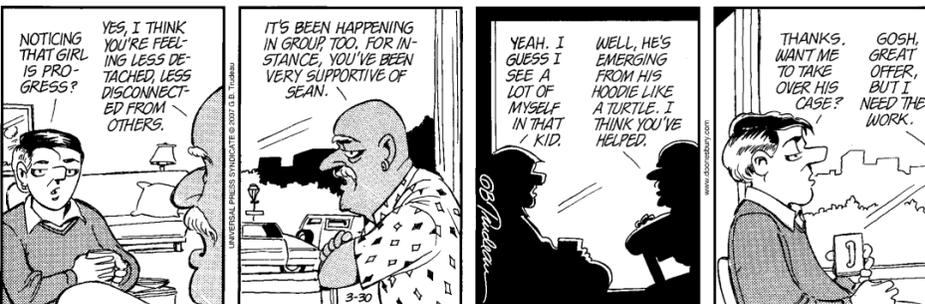
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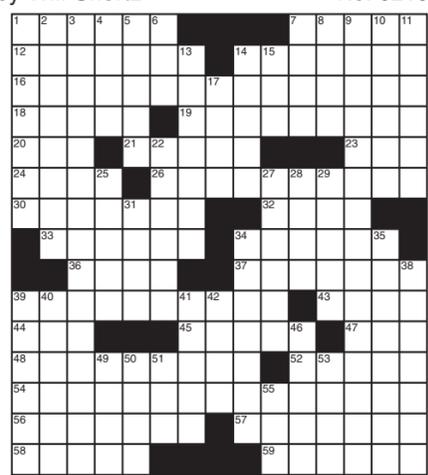


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Bristly
 - 7 Sports anchor's offering
 - 12 Henry Clay's estate in Lexington, Ky.
 - 14 1997 Michael Douglas film
 - 16 Unexplained phenomena
 - 18 Quai d'Orsay setting
 - 19 Possible sentence in the slammer
 - 20 Unfriendly
 - 21 Whom Pocahontas married
 - 23 U.K. award
 - 24 “___ and Louis” (1956 duet album)
 - 26 It doesn't stay in for long
 - 30 Like silhouettes, typically
 - 32 Subject to debate
 - 33 1950's-90's singer called “The High Priestess of Soul”
 - 34 Ones forging
 - 36 Congregation location
 - 37 Finish a hole
 - 39 There are no plans for this
 - 43 18-Across feeder
 - 44 “Of course!”
 - 45 Footballer Haynes
 - 47 Former state: Abbr.
 - 48 Some misses
 - 52 On the other hand
 - 54 Classic 1894 washbuckler, with “The”
 - 56 Bound
 - 57 Satisfied customer's request
 - 58 Send another invitation
 - 59 Sharp
- DOWN**
- 1 Relatively smart
 - 2 George's mother on “Seinfeld” and others
 - 3 HBO showing of 1975
 - 4 1937 Oscar role for Luise Rainer
 - 5 Less likely to lose it
 - 6 College dept.
 - 7 Tom
 - 8 Kellogg's brand
 - 9 Epic achievement?
 - 10 Blob
 - 11 Put down
 - 13 Let down
 - 14 Carroll creatures
 - 15 Scoot
 - 17 Some PC image files
 - 22 Conjectures
 - 25 Two-time A.L. home run champ Tony



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
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- 27 Exempt
 - 28 “___ can't be!”
 - 29 Stevie Wonder's “___ Have You”
 - 31 Something often fallen out of
 - 34 Supporter
 - 35 Falls off
 - 38 Threefold
 - 39 The “blood” in bloodstone
 - 40 Brian of “Juarez,” 1939
 - 41 Full
 - 42 Bridge piece
 - 46 Close cutter
 - 49 Cub bearers, in Spain
 - 50 Swing alternative
 - 51 Glass finish
 - 53 “The Cotton Club” star
 - 55 Put paper into

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