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## Babcock convicted of 2nd-degree murder

After a five-day trial and just over five hours of deliberation, the jury returns a guilty verdict, giving one family relief and leaving another in sorrow.



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BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A jury convicted Larry Babcock on Monday of second-degree murder in the death of Timothy Becker in his southeastern Iowa City mobile home nearly six years ago.

The nine-woman, three-man jury returned the conviction — on a lesser charge than his initial

first-degree murder accusation — after just over five hours of deliberation in the five-day trial.

"I knew what this case was and what the evidence in this case was," Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness said, referring to the pivotal testimony of Babcock's older brother, Tom Babcock.

Tom Babcock, the prosecution's last witness, tearfully took the stand to testify about an

afternoon in July 2003 along a rural Solon road, when his younger brother told him that he committed the murder.

After Larry Babcock patted him down, searching him for a recording device, Tom Babcock said he asked if it was about Becker.

"I said, 'You killed him didn't you?'" Tom Babcock testified. "And [Larry] shook his head and

said, 'Yes, I did.'"

Tom Babcock said his brother told him: "I beat him, and I beat him bad."

Immediately following the verdict, Tom Babcock and his wife, Monica, embraced Lyness and Becker's sister, Mary Jo Kinney of Coralville, before leaving the Johnson County Courthouse.



**Babcock**  
convicted



**Becker**  
victim

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## CROSSING MEDICINE, RELIGION



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Dr. Jim Martins (right) chats with Jackie Finn (right), his wife, Sylvia, and Rev. Jason Chen (obscured) after attending services at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

*A doctor's moral beliefs could affect patient care, and some physicians go so far as to withhold some medical treatments.*

BY TERRY McCOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Whenever he needs it, he bows his head and clasps his hands together. There he prays, silent at his desk in a cramped, over-heated office on the third floor of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

After a few moments, he retreats from his solace and glances up. Prayer time is over. He is no longer a soul reaching out to a deity, but Jim Martins, a doctor of medicine.

"I call them bullet prayers," said Martins, a UI professor of cardiology. "It's fast. It's to the point. Whenever I need them, I say, 'God help me get through this

next hour,' and then I'm done."

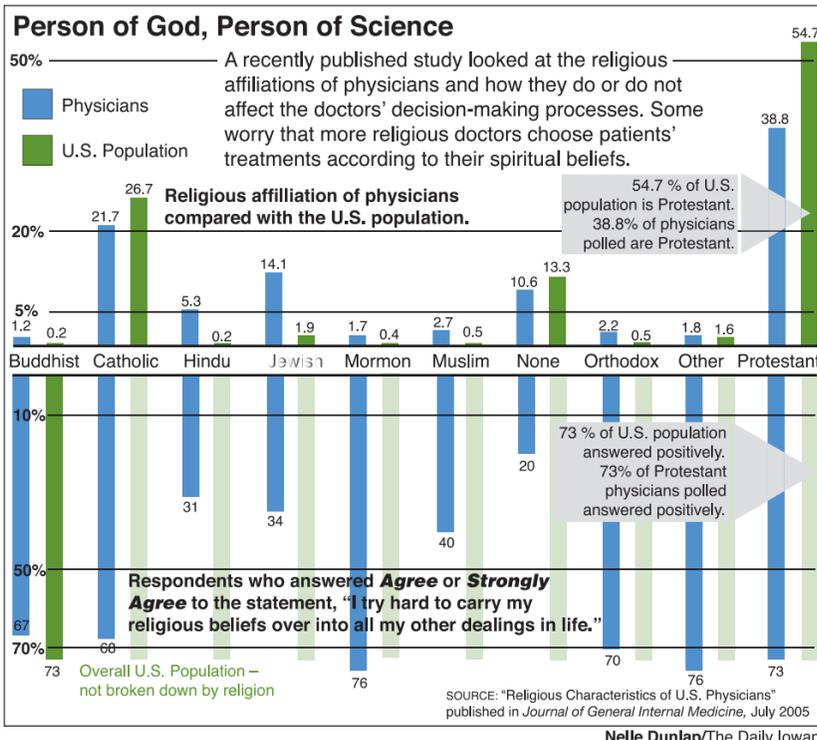
Martins sometimes indulges in such prayers throughout his day spent in UIHC analyzing hearts and examining patients.

And he is just one of a significant minority of American doctors who are now bringing their faith into the work place.

And some are even allowing their ideology to affect how they administer medicine.

Fourteen percent of all physicians become morally conflicted and don't feel obligated to tell patients of all legal — but possibly morally

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## Ex-law prof may lose license

*Iowa Supreme Court to decide fate of a former UI law professor in a case of doctored student evaluations.*

BY MASON KERNS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Professor Kenneth Kress says he doesn't remember much about the mental-health law lecture he delivered on the night of April 19, 2004 — one of the last classes he would teach at the UI College of Law.

Because he was delirious, without his prescribed anti-psychotic medication, and experiencing high blood-sugar levels that evening, Kress, a diabetic who also battles bipolar disorder, said he cannot recall doctoring students' evaluations of his teaching to award himself higher scores.

Yet, because he said he remembers experiencing "irrational delusions" that law-school administrators are the "agents of evil" and that students' evaluations will "determine whether the forces of good or evil win out," he told *The Daily Iowan* that he doesn't contest that he replaced or altered five of the 10 evaluations.

Those actions moved Kress' overall, 5.0-scaled evaluation score — used by the school to set salary levels and allot academic positions — from a below-average 2.86 to a conspicuously high 4.86.

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### PROFESSOR'S FATE

Some UI-affiliated persons who testified before the disciplinary commission:

- Eric Andersen, law professor — said Kress felt ill-appreciated by administration
- David Baldus, law professor — said, as a character witness, that Kress was generally an honest person
- Jody Harris, a student in Kress' class — said she was upset that Kress and law school "put students in vulnerable position"

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### AND THE NEW COACH IS ...

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# 3-year legal tangle finally settled

After several legal disputes, construction companies and their insurance providers finally reach a settlement in a 2003 fire at the Blank Honors Center.

BY ZHI XIONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a three-year legal dispute, lawyers confirmed Monday that lawsuits stemming from a 2003 structure fire at the UI Blank Honors Center causing more than \$1.2 million in damages have been settled.

The settlement between Miron Construction Co. and Acuity Mutual Insurance Co. resolves a string of counter actions from each company. Though the UI's insurer, Factory Mutual Insurance Co., was involved, the university itself remained relatively unaffected, officials said.

Attorneys would not disclose the terms of the settlement. Both sides were notified March 19 that the case had been resolved out of court.

After initially paying for the damages, Factory Mutual sued Miron — the Wisconsin-based general contractors hired by the UI — for negligence and other allegations in 2005 and demanded a \$1.25 million reimbursement.

The fire, which spread from a tarp to the building's west exterior, was ignited during construction.

But Acuity, insurers for subcontractor Cedar Valley Steel, refused to pay Factory Mutual because of policy-interpretation issues. Miron contended that it was covered under Acuity's policy — which the insurance

company denied.

"It wasn't a problem except for Acuity raising policy language that Miron wasn't covered under the policy," said Robert Rouwenhorst, Miron's attorney. "Even though it was listed."

Miron subsequently sued Cedar Valley Steel. Investigations found that two Cedar Valley Steel workers, who caused the fire while welding, did not have the necessary equipment to extinguish it.

Rather than paying Factory Mutual, Acuity responded by suing St. Paul Travelers, Miron's insurance provider, claiming it was Miron's responsibility to settle with Factory Mutual.

The lawsuits began with the UI and are technically considered a public matter, but because they directly relate to Factory Mutual, a private company, attorneys could not release specifics, said William Wickett of Patterson Law Firm in Des Moines, who represented Miron in its case against Acuity.

"Factory Mutual stepped in the shoes of UI and asserted any claims the UI had against other companies," Wickett said.

This most recent settlement follows a similar case in September 2004, when the UI received \$1.6 million after resolving its lawsuit stemming from a November 2001 fire in the Old Capitol dome.

The fire, which resulted when a construction worker's



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Firefighters lean out windows on the top floor of the Blank Honors Center after a fire on Aug. 29, 2003.

open-flame device ignited combustible materials, caused \$5 million in damages and was caused by the South Dakota-

based Enviro Safe Air Inc.'s negligence.

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## BRUSHWORK



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

How Pham, Seashia Vang, and others work on paintings at the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center on Monday. The group, which meets every two weeks and is open to the public, is revamping its home on the west campus, where the paintings will hang.

## METRO

### Drug bust nets three

Iowa City police charged at least three men with drug violations, alleging that the group gathered on Governor Street to illegally sell drugs.

Officers said they obtained a search warrant for 428 S. Governor St. on Sunday. At 10:20 p.m., they entered the residence and allegedly found around a pound of marijuana, as well as \$10,000 in cash, according to police complaints.

In the bedroom of Derek Steinkamp, 23, officers said they located psilocybin mushrooms as well as pictures of a "psilocybin grow and paraphernalia used to manufacture psilocybin mushrooms," authorities said.

Police alleged that Steinkamp's roommate, Clayton Yonker, admitted he knew of the drug use in his residence and admitted that he had used the illegal mushrooms. At the time of the search warrant, officers said they also located a small amount of marijuana in Yonker's possession.

Brendan O'Brien, 23, was charged with serious misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance for

the incident.

Steinkamp now faces a Class D felony charge of controlled-substance violation and a felony charge of failure to affix a drug tax stamp.

Yonker faces a Class D felony charge of drug tax-stamp violation, a serious misdemeanor charge of possession of a controlled substance, a serious misdemeanor charge of gathering for use of marijuana, and a Class D felony charge of controlled-substance violation.

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

— by Emileigh Barnes

### Fire causes \$30,000 in damages

Firefighters responded to a late-night fire at Brookside Drive on Sunday that they said started in the garage of a residence.

Officials said a fire started in the garage of 3006 Brookside when a lamp fell into some combustibles.

Firefighters were dispatched to the

single-family residence about 10:10 p.m.

They arrived on scene five minutes later and reported they could see smoke coming from the garage of the house, authorities said.

After the firefighters arrived, it took 15 minutes to control the flames and 30 minutes to extinguish the blaze, Battalion Chief Dan Smith said.

Fire officials estimated damages at \$30,000. No injuries were reported, and officials said the family of four, who lived in the residence, were at another location when the fire broke out.

In total, 14 firefighters responded to the fire, as well as MidAmerican Energy, which was called to the scene to shut off utilities. Crews stayed on scene until past midnight, Smith said.

— by Emileigh Barnes

### UI moves on faculty sex equity

In an attempt to battle the increase in faculty departures at the UI, the university vowed Monday to

invest \$250,000 in a program that officials say will make the UI more hospitable for women.

The program, called the Dual Academic Career Initiative, will help fund spouse and partner appointments at the university, a university statement said.

The school will also focus on lengthening parental-leave policies and monitoring how well university constituencies are pursuing the goals for diversity, according to the press release.

UI Provost Michael Hogan said in the statement he has taken steps to implement a policy that would create an automatic one-year extension of the tenure clock for all probationary faculty who had or adopted a child.

The facilitators of the initiative "produced an outstanding analysis of issues pertaining to gender equity, alongside clearly articulated and actionable recommendations," Hogan said in the release.

These programs will last for three years, the release states.

— by Terry McCoy

## POLICE BLOTTER

Carolyn Bower, 20, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged March 31 with PAULA. Olivia Croskey, 21, 800 Woodside

Drive, was charged Sunday with permitting a dog or cat to run at large. Ashley Peterson, 20, 201 Hawkrige

Drive Apt. 2209, was charged March 31 with PAULA. Michael Salow, 19, Earlville, Iowa,

was charged March 31 with PAULA. Neal Wiebers, 19, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. 12, March 31 with PAULA.

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# Loebsack wants Iraq oversight

*Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, discusses foreign policy and lowering prescription-drug prices with a group of elderly Johnson County residents on Monday.*

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BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A freshman congressional lawmaker called for more government oversight of Iraq war funding and increased aid to VA hospitals during a visit to Iowa City on Monday to meet with constituents.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, responded to elderly residents from Johnson County, who asked questions about the Iraq war, United States-Middle East relations, and reducing prescription-drug prices during a public forum at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

Attendees first inquired about why U.S. troops lack supplies, including armored personnel vehicles, which can withstand roadside bomb attacks. Loebsack responded by saying government oversight can be used to track efficient use of funds designated for the war.

He cited a Congressional Research Service report concluding that available funding was enough to furnish weapons for troops until August, although, as Loebsack said, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said it would last only until April.

But Loebsack said improvements still need to be made in veterans' care and at VA hospitals following revelations of substandard conditions at Walter Reed Army Medical



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**Bob Welsh (right) listens to Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, speak at the Senior Center on Monday. The congressman spoke for 10 minutes, then took questions on a variety of topics, including war, prescription drugs, and Social Security.**

Center, even though Walter Reed is not a VA facility.

The former Cornell College political-science professor recalled one occasion when he visited the Iowa City Veterans Affairs Medical Center and was told the facility's power generator was nearly 50 years old. He then called for a different direction of VA funding.

"We've got to put those resources into infrastructure as well as services," he said.

The 54-year-old legislator also said it was time to increase the number of U.S. diplomats who speak Arabic

by appropriating more money to the U.S. State Department for language education. The situation is reminiscent of 1979, when U.S. Embassy workers were taken hostage in Iran and the government faced criticism for a lack of Farsi speakers, Loebsack said.

"I am amazed that we continue to have this problem," he said. "I can't believe we haven't learned this lesson."

The congressman said as a "consummate cynic," he was proud of the work the House of Representatives has accomplished since it convened on

Jan. 4. But despite what he called a significant control shift in Washington, D.C., he said Democrats still have to counter a Republican president.

Still, he applauded House actions such as increasing the federal minimum wage by \$2.10, supporting embryonic stem-cell research, and allowing the secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services to negotiate with pharmaceutical companies for lowered prescription-drug prices under Medicare.

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# Council defers on deferments

*The City Council chooses to hold off on a PAULA-deferment proposal, which a UI student brought before the council.*

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was a night of deferrals for two controversial issues at Monday's Iowa City City Council meeting — one indefinite, the other still up for debate.

The council temporarily ended a UI student's efforts to defer punishment for underage-drinking citations for first-time offenders, saying it was too extensive for the community to support.

During the March 19 council meeting, UI junior Atul Nakhasi and UI sophomore John Mulrooney presented a plan that would defer penalties and maintain clean records for a first underage drinking offense in exchange for community service and other steps.

Despite the rejection, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said what Nakhasi proposed can be achieved with simpler means.

She pointed out that students can currently request a community service option for PAULA offenses, while adding that there may be a legislative solution. For public-intoxication offenses, offenders can ask that their records be cleared after two years, and underage drinking offenses could easily be amended to function similarly.

UI Student Government City Council liaison Austin Baeth said any legislation of this type would have to wait until next year's session.

Although the city has decided to drop its involvement in the proposal, there still could be development at the university level, he said.

While one issue met its apparent demise as far as the council concerns, another issue is still up in the air.

Project manager Dave Panos presented the two plans for the controversial Dubuque and Church Street intersection.

Both plans would widen Church and Dubuque Streets at the intersection and increase turning radii for all four corners. The difference between the two 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.

But Councilor Regenia Bailey had another suggestion — let members of the North Side neighborhood see the plans before the vote.

"I think this issue warrants a discussion with people who are concerned and upset," she said, arguing that the neighborhood does not feel supported by the City Council and its recent decisions. Other councilors agreed.

Although at least four councilors agreed that it would be a good idea to defer the vote on the intersection until the neighborhood sees the plans, the vote on the intersection's fate will take place tonight.

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# Jury: Babcock guilty

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Timothy Becker's family issued a statement that thanked the couple for "being truthful and having the courage it took to testify."

Lyness, prosecuting her first major case as the county attorney, smiled and said having the 6-year-old case behind her was a relief.

But for Marian Babcock, Larry Babcock's mother, who sat in the front row each day of testimony, the jury's verdict was "unbelievable."

"I just think there's too many unanswered questions of what really happened," she said as daughter Sharon Babcock patted her back.

"I guess one thing is, why he was not arrested then? Why did they not arrest him then? Why did they wait so long?" The South Carolina resident asked, conflicted by the length of time it took police to arrest Babcock.

Tom Babcock told Kevin Winker, the lead investigator in the case, about the confession in July 2003, but it wasn't until April 2006 that authorities



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

**Larry Babcock is escorted out of the Johnson County Courthouse on Monday. Babcock was found guilty of second-degree murder in the death of Timothy Becker.**

arrested Babcock near his home in Highlandville, Mo., and charged him with first-degree murder.

Sharon Babcock, her hands clutched to her face, said she didn't know what to say. Larry Babcock's 20-year-old son, Bryan, tearfully declined to comment.

Members of the jury shuffled past reporters, also declining comment.

The conviction carries a mandatory 50-year prison sentence, but state law requires that Babcock serve at least 70 percent, or 35 years, before he is considered for parole.

The original first-degree murder charge mandated life in prison without parole. Babcock will be sentenced on May 18.

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**MEDICINE**

# M.D.s and religion

**RELIGION**

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controversial — medical procedures, according to a study published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* last month. The findings were based on a survey of 2,000 doctors nationwide, of which 1,144 professors of medicine responded.

Abortion. Euthanasia. Birth control. To some, accepting such medical procedures is little to lose sleep over, but for others, these practices are pernicious.

The physicians who fit this mold are currently caring for roughly 40 million Americans, the study states.

Martins is a man of faith. He said he has undertaken missionary work in Poland, Mexico, and China, and led Bible study groups. He is also a loyal parishioner of the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., where he attends services weekly.

Such is Martins' life, balancing Psalms and Christian ethics with operating tables and medical terminology. His office reflects this equilibrium. Atop his ancient computer, which brims with medical e-mails and documents, sits a plaque that displays Psalm 25: 4-5:

"Show me your ways, O Lord, teach me your paths; guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are my God my savior and my hope is in you all day long."

For Martins, juggling the twin balls of religion and medicine is easy.

"When I see patients, and they need something, I just do it," he said. "As a Christian, that just fits. If it is not for God, I am not sure I would be as sympathetic of a doctor."

His sympathy was tested, he said, more than 20 years ago, when a young girl needed an abortion to save her life because of heart complications. He said he abhors abortion and flatly refused to perform the procedure himself, but he bent his beliefs slightly and advised she undergo the operation.

"It is like two choices, and they are both wrong," Martins recalled. "Yes, I prayed. I said

'God, you must forgive me, a sinner.' I hope that I made the right decision and helped her to do the right thing."

After the brief prayer, he said, he never felt guilty again — God had understood.

The UI professor's moral dilemma, however, is common among many doctors, said UIHC chaplain Larry Shostrom.

"I would guess that all physicians at the hospital at one time or another face decisions about the medical care they are providing," he said. "I know this happens. I have had dialogues with physicians; most are very moral, ethical people, and they regularly struggle with a variety of issues in patient care."

Shostrom added that every physician that he talks to — which he admits are not many — espouses similar moral struggles.

Most religious conflicts stem from the Hippocratic oath, Martins said. The oath is a vow graduated medical students utter to display their dedication to providing patients with the best treatment possible, according to the *Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences*.

"I will apply, for the benefit of the sick, all measures [that] are required, avoiding those twin traps of over-treatment and therapeutic nihilism," states a modernized version of the oath, which Louis Lasagna, the former dean of Tufts' medical school, wrote in 1964.

One doctor said the medical ethics of the Hippocratic oath are integral to the way he practices, but his primary morals derive from another source.

"My first obligation is God," said Evangelical Christian Mark Mysnyk, an orthopedic physician at Mercy Hospital. "I must obey God and not men. I would never do anything to be a 'man-pleaser.' In a city like this [that has three hospitals], I would not be compromised in patient health. They would have other options."

Although he said he has never withheld pertinent medical information from a patient because of his faith, he does not rule out acting in such a way.

"I can absolutely not say never or always," he said. "Until I am faced with that situation, I will never know for sure."

Tim Adamson, an adjunct UI assistant professor of religious studies, said doctors who allow their personal ideology to eclipse their profession do not behave morally — the good of a patient must always take precedence over the personal beliefs of the physician.

If all doctors put themselves before the care of their patients, he said, chaos would eventually emerge, and people would ultimately look for other methods to obtain medicine — even taking it into their own hands.

"You should never treat people as a means to your end," he said. "Rather, always treat them as an end in themselves. If you treat them as merely a way to satisfy your own moral purposes, you can't really consider your actions moral."

Morality and medicine ought to be separate, he said.

But not all agree. Nicholas Rossi, a devout Catholic and UI professor emeritus of surgery, said religious beliefs and ethics are intrinsic to the medical field, and no matter what others may argue, the two can never separate.

"Mind, body, soul — is there any room for religion in the healing process? Yes," he said. "Many people tell me so, and for me, it is. It's there. And every physician knows it's there."

Regardless of doctors' beliefs, UIHC patient representative Shelly Maharry said medical practitioners should never permit their profession to coalesce with individual ideologies.

She said she estimates the *New England Journal of Medicine* survey is accurate, which is precisely what bothers her.

"We are all human ... and our views may sometimes conflict with the views of patients," she said. "But does that mean it is OK to withhold information from a patient? No. The bottom line is that whatever is in the best interest of the patient should be the focus."

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# Court holds ex-prof's fate

**PROFESSOR**

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"As I was clearly delirious, I don't recollect that I did it," Kress said. "But I cannot imagine anybody but me doing it, and I want to express that I am genuinely sorry to my students and to the law school."

Should the Iowa Supreme Court concur with a state commission charged with evaluating grievances against Iowa lawyers, the alterations would cost Kress his ability to practice law in the state for one year.

The Grievance Commission of the Iowa Supreme Court handed down that recommendation March 9 after fielding depositions and testimony from Kress, law-school instructors and administrators, one of Kress' students in the class in question, and various mental-health experts. The student, Jody Harris, joined UI Professor Eric Andersen in testifying against Kress, while UI Professor David Baldus appeared as a character witness attesting to Kress' reputation for honesty, Baldus said Monday.

In its findings, the panel said Kress had motive to knowingly alter the evaluations and that his actions were not conclusively attrib-

utable to his mental illness. Had he been truly delirious, students would have noticed "unusual" and "erratic" behavior, the report states.

Kress, who aside from personally struggling with bipolar disorder for decades is highly regarded in the field of mental-health law, pointed out that only one doctor-witness — Anna Lembke of Stanford University's psychiatry department and medical school — said it was improbable that he was delirious.

As Lembke overlooks in her report, "delirium only rarely causes delusions but frequently causes memory loss," Kress said, "while mania rarely causes memory loss, but frequently causes delusions."

"She claimed that I did not have delirium because I had delusions and argued that I didn't have mania because I had memory loss, which makes no sense," the professor said. "What seems to be omitted here is the obvious explanation that I had memory loss because of delirium and had delusions from mania."

Kress' psychiatrist, Richard Michaelson, testified that Kress' elevated blood-sugar, which spiked in the mid-500s — the normal level is roughly 125 milligrams per deciliter

— "can exacerbate [Kress'] bipolar disorder."

Michaelson concluded that because Kress was experiencing such acute delusions, he "was not able to know what he was doing," according to the report, and that Kress' lack of memory is consistent with delirium.

Because of a confidentiality agreement and the ongoing nature of the case, law-school administrators would not discuss the issue in detail. Linda McGuire, the school's associate dean for student affairs, said she was confident Kress' evaluation-doctoring did not represent an accountability problem.

"We believe that this was an isolated incident," she said. "Professors normally have no access to evaluations, as was reported in the findings."

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# UI program promotes 'exotic' languages

*A UI language program offers students and faculty the chance to branch out in foreign languages.*

BY JOE AUGUSTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After receiving full financial support from grants in its first two years, funding for the UI's Autonomous Language Learning Network this year is split between grants and UI International Programs.

And although directors say funding for the language program is still sufficient, it may need to find alternative financial avenues to keep the financial burden off its students.

Allnet Director Elena Osinskaya said she eventually wants to develop a scholarship program and allow students to qualify for academic credit.

"I would like to see Allnet for credits so students can have it on their transcripts," she said on Monday.

Through the program, UI students can branch out from commonly taught languages such as Spanish and German and dabble in such languages as Nepali, Swedish, and Turkish. On Monday, current and prospective students of Allnet gathered at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., to discuss the program's future as well as some less popular languages at the university.

The presentation, "From A to Z and in between: Less commonly Taught Languages at the UI," included a seven-person panel featuring three students and four tutors who shared their experiences as members of the program — which offers help in 35 languages and has 19 members studying 12 different languages in a non-credited study scenario.



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(From left) Elena Osinskaya, Suwimol Jetawattana, and Ingrid Frisk laugh at a teasing question from the audience during an Iowa City Public Library program Monday focusing on the UI's Autonomous Language Learning Network. The program featured a Q&A session during which current participants in the program, such as Jetawattana, a Thai tutor, and Frisk, a Swedish student, fielded questions from the audience about their experiences working with languages that are not commonly taught at the university.

One such member, Brian Miller, a UI graduate student in history, is studying Turkish to help guide his research and dissertation on Turkish and German history.

"It is a wonderful fit for my program and allows me to do something I wouldn't be able to do otherwise," he said.

Former-Allnet tutor Gyorgy Toth said he feels the program's students benefit much more from the instructors in terms of research.

"I could help [my student] with possible leads, angles, and perspectives," said Toth, who attended Monday's presentation as a guest. "I was willing to go the extra mile and help [a student] with possible research contacts."

Of the current 19 members, only five are undergraduate students, and many guests in attendance wondered if the program requires a higher level of maturity.

Diana Davies, the director of International Programs, did not feel it requires a higher level of maturity, but, she said, it does require commitment.

"This isn't just a matter of showing up to class and doing the assignment," said Davies, who thinks working with a tutor builds trust and allows students to branch out. "Because of that one-on-one relationship, the student really needs to be responsible."

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# UI CADETS SHINING

BY MATT NELSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the basement of South Quadrangle, where the rec room walls display a B-2 bomber painted in blue, gray, and black and bookshelves hold strategic manuals and paperback novels, cadet navigator Crystal Langum adjusts the sleeves of her new flight suit.

Langum, along with cadets Adam Vranek, Andrew Cortesio, and John Powers, are four UI juniors who have been approved for flight training ahead of their fellow ROTC members, giving them a jump start on their military careers.

"I've been wanting to fly since I was a little kid," Vranek said, clad in green. The cadets competed with roughly 1,500 candidates nationwide for 650 open spots. The UI has been unusually successful in getting cadets into training in recent years considering the size of its detachment, including this year's students and three from last year who will receive their commendations this spring.

Eager to get out, Vranek said he and the other cadets are still looking forward to some "Iowa City shenanigans."

"It's not all about bombs and blowing people up," said Cortesio, emphasizing the humanitarian nature of their future jobs.

Cortesio plans to become a C-130 cargo plane pilot.

And though the cadets, coming from as far away as Virginia in Cortesio's case, and Iowa City in Vranek's case, excel in the small UI detachment of 50 ROTC cadets, they are in a shrinking field.

Their commanding officer, Col. Nancy Hamel, a UI professor of aerospace studies, painted a stark picture as the Air Force shifts focus from personnel to equipment.

"The Air Force is 'drawing down,'" she said. "There's been a struggle."

Current plans involve a reduction of Air Force personnel by some 40,000 full-time positions by 2011, roughly half of those by the end of this year. The reductions will lead to decreased numbers in the scholarships Hamel can offer to interested candidates, and for some current Air Force personnel, it will mean "involuntary separation."



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(From left to right) UI ROTC cadets Adam Vranek, Andrew Cortesio, Crystal Langum, and John Powers play table tennis in the basement of South Quadrangle. Vranek, Cortesio, and Powers have earned pilot spots, and Langum has earned a navigator spot.

Currently, Air Force personnel are at roughly 70 percent compared with the Gulf War staffing, and the numbers have been dwindling constantly since 1986.

Despite the situations they'll face, the cadets are still

optimistic about their futures.

"We're anxious, but we've got a lot of work ahead," Cortesio said. "We're going through training, but we're not pilots yet."

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## EDITORIAL

# Use Campus 3 location for business or keep a theater

After opening in 1981, Campus 3 Theaters is set to run its last reel on April 30. As the only commercial theater in the downtown area, its closing continues the disheartening depreciation of the Old Capitol Town Center. This Editorial Board would like to see the space used wisely and, if at all possible, continually used as a commercial destination.

In recent months, Campus 3 has primarily shown smaller, more independent films that Sycamore Cinema 12 and Coral Ridge 10 opted not to screen. The smaller theater was also one of the few theaters in the United States to debut *Borat* on time, along with displaying more award-considered films such as *The Last King of Scotland*. However, Marcus Theatres Corp. bought both Coral Ridge 10 and Sycamore Cinema 12 but passed on Campus 3, essentially sealing its death.

Now that a large space in the upstairs of the mall is available, the UI should give other businesses a chance to occupy the location before turning the theater into more office space. The university already owns 62 percent of the Old Capitol mall's space, and we would like to see the area used for commercial use rather than for academics. It is unfortunate that one of the largest potential areas for commerce is continually wasting away; Iowa City and businesses in general must pitch in to help revitalize the area. If purchased by the university, UI officials should first

consider opening a theater. Perhaps a UI-owned theater could offer a mix of independent and mainstream movies at times more convenient for students.

The opening of a commercial business — perhaps a restaurant — should also be considered. The commons area is often packed, and the success of Taco Bell, Quizno's, and Sbarro may point to a viable blueprint for this area of the mall. College students love to snack and study, so businesses offering a quick bite would fit right in.

Another strategy for revitalization would be a clothing store. Express appears to be humming along just fine. The reason? Most likely because it actually carries clothing pertinent to college students: nightlife apparel. Even a restaurant such as Buffalo Wild Wings has the right idea: Students can go there for key pay-per-view programs and big sporting events. An office supply center or grocery store would also have the potential to succeed.

It would be unwise for Iowa City to allow the mall to fall completely in the hands of the university. The area has too much history and too much potential. A prime shopping and social gathering area such as the Old Capitol Town Center should remain business-driven. We hope this isn't the beginning of the end for the mall.

# Stuffed kumquats

So there I was, sitting at home, minding my own business, halfway listening to the radio (well, OK; listening to the radio is a bit more like minding other people's business), when John McCain stopped by to say how swell things are in Iraq.

Well, OK; McCain was actually on the radio. Or at least his voice was. And his voice filled the room, so it was like he was stopping by to discuss the swell times in Iraq he had just had.

The American people believe that Iraq is in such a rotten state simply because that's the way the media paint it, was the gist of what McCain had to say. (Bad media, bad; go sit in your time-out corner.) Iraq's just swell (have we heard that word yet?); good place to take the family for a vacation.

As if to prove his point, he even ventured out of the Green Zone to take a stroll through a Baghdad marketplace.

Gutsy move, that. Baghdad marketplaces are often the target of car- and truck-bombers. (Oops, sorry. Only bad media would bring up car- and truck-bombers in Baghdad. It won't happen again, I promise.)

And, of course, when McCain took his stroll through the Baghdad marketplace to demonstrate how safe the city was, he was, as NBC's Tom Aspell reports, accompanied by 100 American soldiers, three Black Hawk helicopters, and two Apache gunships. And he was wearing a bulletproof vest.

Yeah, you know, whenever I go on vacation and want to take a stroll, I like to bring along 100 or so American soldiers, a few helicopter gunships, and a bulletproof vest. It's great for meeting women.

I was thinking about McCain's stroll and swell vacation spots the other night while talking with a right-wing friend (yes, I have right-wing friends; I'm a great believer in diversity — one of these days, I might even befriend a Christian).

Actually, I wasn't truly talking with, I was listening to my right-wing friend, Alyosha (sort of rhymes with loquacious, if you bend the vowels just so), grind on about pre-ignition points in the internal-combustion engine. If the truth be told, I rank pre-ignition points in the internal-combustion engine somewhere below great recipes for stuffed and baked kumquats as a matter of interest. Or conversation.

So, I wasn't really listening, either, I was just nodding at what seemed to be appropriate moments and wishing I was home listening to Yo-Yo Ma playing Bach (Ma 1, Bach 1, going into the top of the 12th; we're going to see Goldberg as a pinch hitter, I thought).

And then I was jolted rudely awake, or something, when Alyosha ditched pre-ignition points in the internal-combustion engine in favor of ranting about Nancy Pelosi's trip to Syria to meet Syrian leader Bashar Assad.

Pelosi is, of course, the Democrat from California who is the speaker of the House, and she is, indeed, planning to talk with Assad in Damascus. I believe it was one of the recommendations of the bipartisan Iraq Study Group to meet with the Syrians (and the Iranians) to talk about the swell vacation spot that is Iraq.

But no matter: The White House, and right-wingers in general, have been climbing all over Pelosi about meeting with Assad, because Syria is thought to be a sponsor of terrorism. In fact, my friend Alyosha sounded a whole lot like Fox News contributor Bill Kristol, who said, "Nancy Pelosi, having undercut our troops in the field, is now going off to see — to Syria to pay her respects to Bashar Assad, who's allowing terrorists to come across the border to kill American troops."

But a funny thing happened on the way to the forum (as it usually does in this life; it's apparently a Zero-Mostel-sum game). Two days before Pelosi was to meet with Assad, three Republican congressmen — Frank Wolf of Virginia, Joe Pitts of Pennsylvania, and Robert Aderholt of Alabama — met with Assad.

And you know what — surprise, surprise — not a peep from the White House or the right-wing chorus.

Not that we have a double standard or anything. But the right-wingers are such hyper-hypocrites, they'd fit in quite nicely among the UI's anti-smoking jihadists.

Me, I'd rather be listening to Bach and wondering how in the world does one stuff a kumquat. ■



BEAU ELLIOT

Beau Elliot doesn't really have an imaginary friend named Alyosha, he assures us. He's just been reading too much Karamazov, if such a thing is possible.

## LETTERS

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## Look into bone marrow donation

In the article "Number of organ donors in U.S. falling" (March 30), the *DI* neglected to mention bone marrow. Bone-marrow stem cells or peripheral blood stem cells are needed to cure such diseases as leukemia and lymphoma. If a patient doesn't have a related match, health officials search worldwide donor pools to try to find a match. Finding a match can be a one in a million chance, so the more people who join a donor pool, the better chance there is that a match can be found.

Many UI students have generously added their names and stem-cell typing to the pool through the Iowa Marrow Program, and every year some are called to help save a life. You can learn about joining and sign up at [www.iowamarrow.org](http://www.iowamarrow.org). Donating stem cells is a simple one-or-two day outpatient procedure, and your body can easily regenerate the cells. Join the pool today; someone may be waiting for you.

Karen Parrott, RN  
clinical-research coordinator



Iowa Blood & Marrow Transplant Program

## What should Iowa fans miss?

With all due respect to Peter Grady and his devotion to the Steve Alford era ("Alford deserved better," March 29), what exactly

should Iowa fans miss? I'll give you the two Big Ten tourney wins, those were rather sweet — and completely necessary for the Hawks to get invited to the Big Dance. I'll even give you Steve's first Hawkeye game — beating the defending national champion UConn Huskies — which disproves your idea that Iowa fans "never gave him a

chance" — everyone loved him at first. He promised to take Iowa to the next level and had the backing early in his career to get it done (before he managed to alienate himself both on and off campus).

What else? His great recruiting classes that didn't pan out? Debating which is worse, the single NCAA tourney win or his early exits from the NIT? Hearing excuses during his press conferences? The complete breakdowns of his teams during Big Ten play? Players' ever present off-court troubles? A career losing Big Ten record?

As for Grady's belief that Iowa was a squeaky-clean program during Alford's time, I have two words: Pierre Pierce. I have no problem with a coach sticking by the side of his players through good and bad times. But what a coach does NOT do is allow a troubled young man to redshirt the year he is supposed to be sitting out because of legal trouble. Pierce should have been kicked out of school, or at least off the team. Alford recruited him knowing Pierce had a questionable past, but winning meant more to him than the character of athletes. That is why Alford failed here. Hopefully, it is a lesson learned by all parties.

Ben Bessman  
UI Preservation Department

## GUEST OPINION

# An open letter to Sen. Tom Harkin

Dear Sen. Harkin,

Through your years of public service, you have shown that you have the best interests of Iowa and the nation at heart. This year, with Democrats in control of both houses of Congress during consideration of the Farm Bill (henceforth referred to as the Food Bill) for the first time in 15 years, and you at the helm of the Senate Agriculture Committee, you are in a strong position to steer our nation's food system (and the \$300 billion Food Bill) down a healthier and more sustainable road.

Our subsidy system is way out of whack. Subsidies supported just 39 percent of farms in 2003, with the bulk of the commodity payments going to a very small number of the very largest farms. Subsidies are not helping the small, or even medium, farmer. More and more farm families must take jobs off the farm in order to pay the bills and insure their kids.

Farmland is disappearing at the rate of 1.2 million acres per year. Farmers over 65 outnumber farmers under 35 by more than 2-1. Meanwhile, our population recently passed the 300-million milestone. There is a very simple formula that should concern us here: No farms + no farmers = no food. Of course, we could simply rely on foreign sources of food, but look where that has gotten us with oil.

Speaking of oil, recent market volatility is taking a huge bite out of farmers' bottom lines in an agricultural system that is increasingly dependent on petroleum — not just for powering farm equipment but for fertilizer, packaging, shipping, and storage. Ethanol is one proposed solution, but it is driving up the price of corn, which in turn drives up the cost of feed for livestock, all the while enticing more farmers to plant more corn. This corn is often being planted on land that grew corn the previous year as well, which seriously depletes the soil of nitrogen, requiring more fertilizer, and we're back to the oil issue again. One-fifth of all U.S. energy use goes into our food system.

In the "agricultural" state of Iowa, we import around 95 percent of our food, and

it travels an average of 1,400 miles to get here. We lead the nation, perhaps the world, in hog, corn, and egg production, but we can't feed ourselves. Our current agricultural model — devoid of diversity, losing real estate, subsidizing wealthy corporate land barons, and addicted to oil — is wholly unsustainable.

You are in a unique position to take us in a new direction. The new Food Bill could foster local and regional food systems, reducing oil consumption and providing fresher food while keeping dollars in the communities. You could strengthen the USDA's rural-development programs, especially for housing, water, and telecommunications.

You can attack the causes of rural poverty by spurring investment of local entrepreneurs through savings incentives for families living and working in rural areas. You can significantly increase funding for working lands conservation programs. You can steer the subsidies system so that it rewards sustainable methods rather than overproduction. You can help make people consider not just the price of food but the cost as well.

All over Iowa and all over the country there are people ready to make our farm system better. Many are diving in and doing it themselves. The shifting tide toward local, sustainable food is undeniable, and this Food Bill is the floodgate. Start by officially changing its name from "Farm Bill" to "Food Bill" so everyone will realize this legislation has a huge impact on us all.

Sen. Harkin, if you need any help at all in making this a reality, or if you are in need of further information on the strength of the sustainable food movement, I and millions more stand ready to help.

Sincerely,  
Chef Kurt Michael Friese

Friese is a chef and writer in Iowa City. He owns the restaurant Devotay, serves on the Slow Food USA National Board of Governors, and is editor-in-chief of the local & sustainable food magazine *Edible Iowa River Valley*.

## ON THE SPOT

What would you like to replace Campus 3 in the Old Capitol Town Center?



"I want there to still be a movie theater."

Beth Sampson  
UI senior



"I want to see a movie theater in the spot."

Greg Thompson  
UI junior



"I'd like to see a movie theater that shows more independent films like Campus 3."

Candace Richards  
UI senior



"If we can't get a Hooters up there, then leave it a theater."

Sean McMahon  
UI freshman

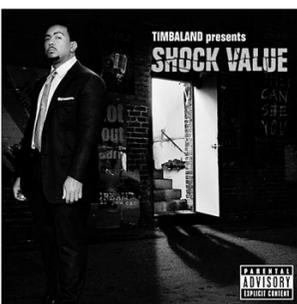
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# ARTS & CULTURE

## going beyond TIMOTHY

Timbaland helped Nelly Furtado get promiscuous and was vital in Justin Timberlake's quest to return sexy. Now, on his own (sort of), the results are pretty good, if a little co-dependent.



CD REVIEW

Timbaland  
Shock Value

★★★½ out of ★★★★★

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Timothy is such an uncool-sounding name. I can certainly see why someone in the music business, a place that upgrades "cool" more than my iTunes, would make the switch to the moderately more badass "Timbaland." But you know what? I bet if anyone could make the name "Timothy" shorthand for "awesome," it would be this guy.

An extraordinarily broad statement: Even a casual fan of pop music in the last 15 years is a fan of Timbaland, with or without knowing it. If you're still mourning Aaliyah, if you get ready to go out by listening to "Work It," if you dug Beck's cover of "Diamond Dogs," if you exorcise all your bitter thoughts through "Cry Me A River" — thank this dude.

Now, after almost 10 years, *Shock Value* lets Timbaland finally show his own impressive chops ... oh, wait. Let's check that track listing again: a whopping one song that doesn't feature at least one collaborator. Huh.

So, he's no Kanye West. Getting that out of the way, is there something still to be said for an exhaustively produced release such as this, despite the sneaking suspicion that, really, Timbaland's better behind a mixing board? *Shock Value* ends up making a fairly strong case for itself; if not as a sweeping artistic statement, the distinction of "party album" works fairly well, too.

The aforementioned singular solo track is, sadly, not great. "Oh Timbaland" begins the album, riding a seriously over-mixed Nina Simone hook, to middling effect. Expectations get lowered. Then, thankfully, it's followed up by current single "Give It To Me,"



Publicity photo

Timbaland's new album, *Shock Value*, boasts only one solo track, with the rest of his songs featuring at least one collaborator. The artist is also a renowned producer — he was the sole producer on *Shock Value* — and has worked with such singers as Beck, Justin Timberlake, and Nelly Furtado on their recent tracks.

which features (how'd you guess?) two recent collaborators: Nelly Furtado and Justin Timberlake. The polyrhythmic tune seems to serve as both pop stars' "Thank you" to the man largely responsible for their current success.

As the massive sales of recent projects such as Timberlake's *Futuresex/Lovesounds* or Furtado's *Loose* can attest, Timbaland remains at his peak when working with his favorites. Timberlake also appears to great avail on the party-starting "Release," as well as managing to sell the line "Bounce / Like your ass has the hiccups!" in the throbbing "Bounce" (which also features a hilarious verse dropped by Missy Elliott).

Unfortunately, Tim's fondness for club-friendly beats results in a bland middle section, with the pseudo-Ciara track "Fantasy" bleeding into the equally breathy "Scream" with barely any distinction. "Bombay," though, resurrects the producer's love for world music as base, with Amar's Hindi-style singing thankfully breaking up the barrage of bland Aaliyah impersonators.

It's toward the end of *Shock*

*Value* that Timbaland's versatility truly shines in a number of rock-tinged collaborations. "Throw It On Me" uses garage-guitar band The Hives' raucous guitar work with gusto, while "Time," a duet with She Wants Revenge, distills the group's moody atmosphere into one catchy chorus. As for "One and Only," a track featuring Fall Out Boy, Timbaland's missing an enormous, obvious, hooktastic bet by not greenlighting it as a follow-up single as soon as possible.

While slower songs such as "Apologize" or "2 Man Show" (featuring Elton John, who sadly doesn't even get to sing) don't pack quite the punch of Tim's other current breakup tune ascending the charts — Omarion's "Ice Box" — he's clearly willing to experiment far and wide with his sound. Though *Shock Value* may not be anything Timbaland fans couldn't have seen coming, it's a decent sampling of where the producer stands now, if not quite justifying him working completely on his own. I'll keep you posted on the "Timothy" thing.

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## Learning as a bus ride

Early Childhood Education Professor Jonathon Silin talks on educating young people, writing, and his personal process of melding the two through a lecture at the UI and an appearance at Prairie Lights Books.

BY BRIGID MARSHALL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jonathan Silin spends most of his time educating future educators and researching, but now he's making time to write about relationships, death, and his own identity.

The Bank Street College of Education professor, hailing from New York, will arrive at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., to read from his memoir, *My Father's Keeper: The Story of a Gay Son and his Aging Parents*.

The story chronicles the years from 1992 through 2005, when Silin cared for his father, who had larynx cancer, and his mother, who had had a stroke.

The bus ride from his parents' house in New York City to his Long Island home became a writing refuge where, Silin said, the genesis of *My Father's Keeper* occurred. He spent three years piecing the work together, writing chapter at a time during the frequent trips on public transportation.

"I think that my writing has become increasingly personal and unconcerned with starting with personal narratives and my own story — everything is just less and less theoretical."

The project's progress was aided by the regular writing procedure he employed.

"I usually began by writing some pieces of narrative to document my experience and learn about it through writing," he said. "It was a way for me to find solid ground with myself."

Silin's visit to Iowa City will include an on-campus lecture. The UI College of Education Diversity Committee, the teaching and learning department, and the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies will sponsor his talk, "What Can Be Said? Silence, Voice, and Socially Relevant Curriculum," on April 5 at 3 p.m.

"His work crosses all sorts of boundaries, as an early childhood educator and a gay activist," said a longtime friend

of Silin, Gail Boldt, an Obermann scholar in residence and UI associate professor. "He writes about what ought to be taught in the classroom."

Boldt, a fellow researcher on early childhood development who met Silin at a conference in 1992, holds a Ph.D. from the UI's Program in Language, Literacy, and Culture. She brought Silin to the UI to share from his experiences in the classroom as well as his many contributions to the world of writing.

"Simultaneously, he's very personal, intelligent, and articulate," she said. "The way he narrates his autobiographical stories — they are not in any way self-aggrandizing or indulgent."

Silin's memoir deals with issues surrounding the rotation of caretaking roles as his father's health crumbled and their tumultuous relationship, which spawned from a lack of understanding.

"On the situation of being an early childhood educator, my parents were not thrilled with that," Silin said. "It didn't seem like a very ambitious career for them, but they did come around to support it, and the same is true for me coming out."

Throughout the narrative, Silin encountered issues pertaining to his life partner of 30 years, who died of a heart attack in 2002.

"He died before my father died. That wasn't supposed to happen," Silin said. "But suddenly, my mother and father understood instantly."

Since his father's death in 2003 and his mother's death in 2005, Silin's work marks a turned corner — the effect of his work lies not within research but within the personal trials he candidly explores.

"His book is an example of the power of autobiography," Boldt said. "He never fails to say something incredibly provocative and important."

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My Father's Keeper

The Story of a Gay Son and His Aging Parents



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Jonathan Silin, professor of early childhood education at Bank Street College of Education in New York and author of *My Father's Keeper: The Story of a Gay Son and his Aging Parents*

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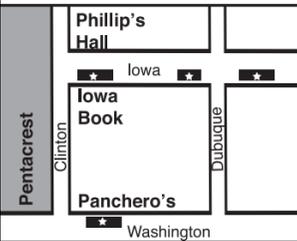
# Cab stands arrive

*Iowa City adds four taxi-only areas with a total of 13 spaces.*

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

## Make Room for Cabs

The Iowa City City Council has reserved four downtown loading zones for taxi use only between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. These zones allow the cabs 13 spots.



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

It will soon be easier for even the drunkest of Iowa City's downtown revelers to find a cab.

Today, the city will erect signs designating four commercial vehicle loading zones as taxi stands — the first such spots available downtown in more than two years — between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. daily.

Three taxi stands, with 13 total spaces, will be perched on Iowa Avenue and one on Washington Street, which will be available free to any cab registered with the city. The Iowa City City Council approved the change March 20.

Iowa City transportation director Jeff Davidson said he hopes the taxi stands will improve safety after people leave bars.

"We know there are going to be people looking to get cabs after they've had too much to drink, and we thought it would help if there was a designated place for them to go," Davidson said.

Joe Fowler, the city director of parking and transit, said the decision to add the spaces came after Marco's Taxicab Co. approached the city to purchase its own parking stand. Rather than give up an available space downtown, the city instead decided to convert the loading zones.

Mark Paterno, a co-owner of Marco's Taxicab, said the free stands for all taxicab companies will remove the competitive edge he had hoped to gain, but he still feels they will be an improvement.

"I think it will be a good thing for both business and the community," he said.

With the change, police can also redirect taxis that are either parked illegally or blocking traffic. Davidson cited waiting taxis that block delivery access on Dubuque Street as an example of what

the city hopes to eliminate.

This makes Chris Griffin, the owner of Black & Gold Cab Co., view the new stands with mixed feelings. He conceded they would be a positive addition for the city, but he was unsure how useful they would be to companies in a competitive taxi market.

"There are more than 50 taxis in this town now total, and 13 taxi-stand spots," Griffin said. "You do the math."

Unauthorized vehicles parked in designated taxi spaces will be punished similar to other parking violations, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said. Tickets for the offense will be \$10, with additional citations for every half hour a vehicle is still in the space. If a vehicle blocks access for a taxi, police officers could also have the vehicle towed.

As of March 28, City Clerk Marian Karr said 14 taxi cab companies — with 63 cabs total — were registered with Iowa City, which is the most the city has seen at one time.

Karr said she will compile public comments into a report for the council. Depending on the feedback, the council could decide to expand or reduce the program as early as Sept. 1, when cabs come up for registration.

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WORLD

# Truck bomber hits Kirkuk

BY STEVEN R. HURST  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A suicide truck bomber, his deadly payload hidden under bags of flour, crashed into a police station in a Kurdish neighborhood in the disputed city of Kirkuk on Monday. At least 15 people were killed, including a newborn girl and a U.S. soldier, and nearly 200 were wounded.

Several girls walking home from school were among those wounded in the bombing, a possible prelude to far greater violence to this oil-rich city 180 miles north of the capital. The attack came just days after the government adopted a plan to relocate thousands of Arabs who were moved to Kirkuk decades ago in Saddam Hussein's campaign to displace the Kurds.

Doctors worked in a scene of bloody pandemonium as wounded were brought to the emergency room. There was barely room to move. Many of those being treated appeared to be either very young children or schoolgirls, many crying with blood spattered on their clothes. Several badly mutilated dead bodies filled the back of a police pickup truck as a U.S. helicopter flew overhead.

Sarah Samad, 13, said she had just finished taking an exam and was near the school gate at the time of the explosion.

"The gate fell on my leg and broke it," she said from her hospital bed.

Bombings elsewhere in Iraq killed at least 12 people and wounded more than 40, and police found the bodies of at least 35 victims of sectarian killings. The 21 bodies discovered in Baqouba, around 50 miles north of the capital, were believed to have been Shiite workers grabbed from three minibuses stopped at illegal Sunni insurgent checkpoints near the violent city. Baghdad police said they found 14 corpses, most tortured and killed execution style; all were thought to be victims of Shiite death squads.

The government plan to move Arabs — both Shiite and



Emad Matti/Associated Press

Girls in school uniforms lie in a hospital bed in Kirkuk, Iraq on Monday. A truck bomber targeted a police station in the oil-rich northern city on Monday, killing at least 15 people and wounding dozens, including many children from a nearby school, police said.

Sunni Muslims — out of Kirkuk was a victory for the Kurds, who have 58 seats in the 275-member Iraqi Parliament and are closely aligned with the ruling Shiites. Thousands of Kurds have returned to Kirkuk after being forced out by Saddam, who accused them of siding with Iran in the eight-year Iran-Iraq war in the 1980s.

But many Arab politicians have rejected the plan, saying it would facilitate attempts by non-Arab Kurds to absorb the city and its surrounding oil

riches into the ethnic group's semiautonomous region in the northeast of Iraq. The strongest opposition has come from Sunnis, who are dominant in regions that lack oil reserves and fear the Kurds won't share oil revenues.

Turkey, which has been fighting a Kurdish insurgency for decades, also has warned Iraq against such a move.

Monday's blast bore the hallmarks of a series of Qaeda suicide bombings aimed at further provoking sectarian tension and fighting. It fol-

lowed three suicide bombings last week by suspected Qaeda fighters. More than 600 people died in sectarian attacks in Iraq last week alone.

The Kirkuk blast also was the third in seven days where suicide attackers hit targets with their bombs hidden under loads of flour, a commodity that has been scarce in some outlying districts. The government only recently resumed shipping flour rations to some areas.

AP reporter Yahya Barzanji contributed to this report.

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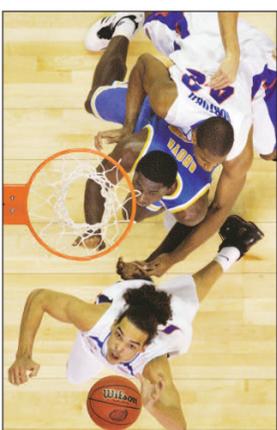
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Joakim Noah, Al Horford, and Alfred Aboya  
**NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP**

**Florida goes back-to-back**

ATLANTA (AP) — A long, tough season ended with a Gator chomp again.

Mission accomplished for Florida.

The Gators were too much to handle once again Monday night, keeping their stranglehold on the college basketball world with an 84-75 victory over Ohio State for their second straight national championship.

Al Horford had 18 points and 12 rebounds, Taurean Green had 16, and Greg Oden's 25 points and 12 rebounds weren't enough to stop the Gators (35-5) from completing the quest they set upon when all the starters delayed their NBA plans for a try at another title.

They celebrated with the usual Gator chomps and took a chomp out of NCAA history, too — becoming the first team to repeat since Duke in 1991-92 and adding their name to the debate about the best teams of all time.

Best athletics programs of all time, too.

This win completes a 2007 championship-game sweep of the Buckeyes (35-4) in college's two biggest sports — men's hoops and football. Florida, a 41-14 winner in the football title game in January, remains the only program in history to hold both championships at the same time.

The celebration looked much the same as last year. Lots of jersey tugging, jumping onto press row and Joakim Noah running into the stands to hug it out with loved ones.

Billy Donovan added another gold star to his résumé, and figures to be making more than his current \$1.7 million next season, whether he returns to Florida or bolts for a possible job offer at Kentucky.

**SOFTBALL**

**Weil honored**

Since Iowa sophomore pitcher Brittany Weil returned to the Hawkeyes' rotation after being out with a head injury, she has been lights-out in the pitching circle.

It's safe to say she's gotten a lot of outside attention; she was named the Big Ten Pitcher of the Week on Monday. This marks the first time Weil has earned this recognition from the conference, and she's the first Hawkeye to earn any Big Ten Player of the Week honors this season.

During Iowa's five-game road trip last week, Weil picked up victories in all five contests, improving her record to 10-1 this season for the Hawkeyes. Two of her wins — against Northern Illinois and the second game of a twin bill with Purdue — came in relief.



Weil pitcher

In the middle three games of the trip, Weil pitched three complete games and only allowed one run in 20 innings. The Garden Grove, Calif., native pitched 27 innings in her five appearances, with 27 strikeouts and a 0.78 ERA.

The Hawkeyes will face Iowa State this afternoon at Pearl Field, with the first pitch scheduled for 4 p.m.

— by Brendan Stiles

## Butler's Lickliter to lead Hawk hoops

*A week and a half after Steve Alford took off for New Mexico, Athletics Director Gary Barta will introduce Todd Lickliter as the new head coach of the Iowa men's basketball program at a 4:45 press conference today.*

**NEW HEAD COACH**

Along with this afternoon's press conference to announce the new head coach, the athletics department has also scheduled an open-to-the public event:

**When:** 6-7 p.m.  
**Where:** Playing floor at Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 Marking the first appearance for **Todd Lickliter** as coach of the Hawkeyes, the north, south, and west entrances of Carver will open at **4:30 p.m.**, and the press conference will be broadcast live on the video screens in the arena.

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**BY JASON BRUMMOND**

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's search for Steve Alford's replacement ended in the Hoosier State.

Butler University coach Todd Lickliter will be named the Iowa men's basketball coach today, the university announced Monday night. Lickliter was selected as the national Coach

of the Year after leading Butler to a school-record 29 wins this season and a Sweet 16 appearance.

Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta has scheduled a 4:45 p.m. press conference in Carver-Hawkeye Arena to introduce Lickliter. A public pep rally is slated to start at 6 p.m.



**Barta**  
 athletics director



**Lickliter**  
 new men's basketball coach

SEE LICKLITER, PAGE 3B

**IOWA (27-13) VS. IOWA STATE (19-26)**

TODAY, AT PEARL FIELD, 4 P.M.

## Softball puts streak on line

*The Iowa softball team is riding a nine-game winning streak into today's matchup with Iowa State.*



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Callie Adreon prepares to steal second as Northern Illinois University pitcher Taryn Hagemann delivers a pitch at Pearl Field on March 25. The Hawkeyes won the game, 2-0.

**BY IAN SMITH**

THE DAILY IOWAN

The white-hot Iowa softball team now faces a heated rival.

Fresh off a 4-0 weekend to open Big Ten play, the Hawkeyes will meet Iowa State (19-26) today on the

manicured grass of Pearl Field at 4 p.m.

Iowa (27-13, 4-0) head coach Gayle Blevins' squad is riding a nine-game winning streak, and it has taken 13 of the last 14. But all records are wiped out when the two in-state foes cross the white lines.

"It doesn't really matter what their record might be prior to playing us," Blevins said. "If you've followed the games in the state of Iowa, it's true of all sports, there's a real strong rivalry here. You just go out and get ready to play. To me, it's just like a test within

our conference. Every day, you have to show up and be ready."

Unlike the Hawkeyes, the Cyclones dropped two conference tilts last weekend by a combined score of 24-1 to Oklahoma State. Despite recent struggles, Blevins expects Iowa State to be fired up.

"[Iowa State] coach Gemeinhardt has the kind of kids who play hard for her. A lot of our kids know each other, so there's even that element, too. We'll be prepared to expect a really tough game."

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 3B

## Hawk golf's family affair leaves course

**BY SEAN MONAHAN**

THE DAILY IOWAN

As a young child, Zack Anderson remembers sitting in his yard, watching as father Terry Anderson hit golf ball after golf ball.

The tables turned once Zack Anderson entered Iowa; it was Terry Anderson, the college coach, who would do the watching

during practice every day.

While the redshirt sophomore described having his father as a coach as a great experience, he said he considered Terry Anderson only as a coach at the course, his father off of it.

"It was nice to share both roles, but as part of the team, I just wanted to be like any other player," Zack

Anderson said.

The coach-only mentality that the younger Anderson held on the course aided him through the difficult winter months, with his father's leave of absence and speculation on whether he would return to coaching.

SEE ANDERSON, PAGE 3B



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Zack Anderson hits the ball in the Bubble during golf practice on Feb. 12. On March 29, Anderson's father, Terry Anderson, announced he was stepping down as the Iowa men's golf coach.

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Florida	1	0	1.000	—
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San Francisco	0	1	.000	1/2
Colorado	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1

**Monday's Games**  
Florida 9, Washington 2  
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings  
Milwaukee 7, L.A. Dodgers 1  
Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 1  
Arizona 8, Houston 2, 10 innings  
**Today's Games**  
San Diego (Peavy 11-14) at San Francisco (Zito 16-10), 3:35 p.m.  
Florida (Olsen 12-10) at Washington (Hill 1-3), 6:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 4-0) at Milwaukee (Capuano 11-12), 7:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Snell 14-11) at Houston (Jennings 9-13), 7:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (O.Hernandez 11-11) at St. Louis (Wells 2-5), 7:10 p.m.  
Arizona (L.Hernandez 13-13) at Colorado (Francis 13-11), 7:35 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
Florida at Washington, 12:05 p.m.  
Arizona at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.  
San Diego at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Toronto	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1
Boston	0	1	.000	1
Tampa Bay	0	1	.000	1
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Detroit	0	1	.000	1
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
Oakland	0	1	.000	1
Texas	0	1	.000	1

**Monday's Games**  
Toronto 5, Detroit 3, 10 innings  
N.Y. Yankees 9, Tampa Bay 5  
Cleveland 12, Chicago White Sox 5  
Kansas City 7, Boston 1  
Seattle 4, Oakland 0  
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 4  
L.A. Angels 4, Texas 1  
**Today's Games**  
Baltimore (D.Cabrera 9-10) at Minnesota (Bonser 7-6), 7:10 p.m.  
Oakland (Blanton 16-12) at Seattle (Washburn 8-14), 9:05 p.m.  
Texas (Padilla 15-10) at L.A. Angels (Escobar 11-14), 9:05 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
Toronto at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.  
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.  
Texas at L.A. Angels, 2:30 p.m.  
Boston at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.  
Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
Oakland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.  
**Thursday's Games**  
Toronto at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.  
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.  
Boston at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.

Oakland at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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x-Pittsburgh	45	23	11	101	271	239
N.Y. Rangers	41	29	9	91	236	210
N.Y. Islanders	36	30	12	84	233	232
Philadelphia	21	46	11	53	204	290
Northeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Buffalo	50	21	7	107	295	235
x-Ottawa	47	24	8	102	279	214
Montreal	41	32	6	88	237	247
Toronto	38	30	11	87	247	257
Boston	35	38	6	81	244	277
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	41	27	11	93	237	239
Tampa Bay	43	32	4	90	246	249
Carolina	39	32	8	86	233	242
Florida	34	30	15	83	236	249
Washington	26	39	14	66	231	282

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Detroit	48	19	12	108	242	194
x-Nashville	49	23	7	105	262	206
St. Louis	33	33	13	79	207	243
Columbus	32	40	7	71	196	241
Chicago	29	40	9	67	191	244
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Vancouver	47	24	7	101	212	190
x-Minnesota	45	26	8	98	224	190
Calgary	43	25	10	96	247	209
Colorado	41	30	7	89	257	240
Edmonton	31	41	7	69	192	240
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Anaheim	47	20	12	106	251	200
x-San Jose	49	25	4	102	248	190
x-Dallas	48	25	6	102	220	192
Los Angeles	26	39	14	66	220	274
Phoenix	29	44	5	63	206	273

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Columbus at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.  
Ottawa at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
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Philadelphia	29	44	.397	12
Boston	23	50	.315	18
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	39	33	.542	—
Miami	39	34	.534	1/2
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Charlotte	28	46	.378	12
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WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Dallas	61	12	.836	—
x-San Antonio	52	21	.712	9
x-Houston	47	27	.635	14 1/2
New Orleans	33	40	.452	28
Memphis	19	56	.253	43
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Utah	48	25	.658	—
Denver	36	36	.500	11 1/2
Minnesota	31	42	.425	17
Seattle	30	43	.411	18
Portland	29	44	.397	19
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Phoenix	55	18	.753	—
L.A. Lakers	39	34	.534	16
L.A. Clippers	36	37	.493	19
Golden State	35	39	.473	20 1/2
Sacramento	30	42	.417	24 1/2

x-clinched playoff spot  
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**Monday's Games**  
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**Today's Games**  
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Toronto at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
Seattle at San Antonio, 7 p.m.  
New Orleans at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
Cleveland at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Dallas at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

# Arkansas nabs Jays' Altman

*Thirteen-year Creighton coach Dana Altman ended his rumored candidacy for the Iowa job early Monday, accepting the head-coach job at Arkansas to replace Stan Heath.*

BY NOAH TRISTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Dana Altman was hired as Arkansas' basketball coach Monday, ending the Razorbacks' weeklong search to replace Stan Heath.

Altman was previously the coach at Creighton, where he went 260-141 in 13 seasons. The Bluejays went 22-11 this season for their ninth-straight 20-win season, a Missouri Valley record.

Altman, 48, is 343-208 in 18 years at the Division I level. Rumored to be a candidate for the Iowa basketball coaching vacancy, he coached at Marshall and Kansas State before going to Creighton.

After Arkansas Athletics Director Frank Broyles fired Heath March 26, the ex-coach said Broyles had grown concerned about a decline in the Razorbacks' season-ticket sales. Arkansas' average attendance last season was 14,400 — down from 18,294 in 1998-99.

In introducing Altman to the media at Bud Walton Arena, Broyles credited Altman for having successful teams and attracting fans.

"It's not just X's and O's. You're doing something special because the fans want to come see you play," Broyles said.

Altman, a soft-spoken man, said he was excited to follow in the footsteps of Eddie Sutton and Nolan Richardson. Sutton, also a former Creighton coach, took Arkansas to the Final Four in 1978. Richardson's teams reached the Final Four in 1990, 1994, and 1995 and won the national title in 1994

with a pattern of play dubbed "Forty Minutes of Hell."

"The style of play will be exciting to the fans," Altman said. "We press 40 minutes a game — not quite the old Nolan press — we change it up a bit. We trap in different spots. We do press all the time."

Heath was hired after taking Kent State to the round of eight in the NCAA Tournament in 2002, but that was his first season as a head coach. This time, Arkansas had eyed Texas A&M coach Billy Gillispie — then the Razorbacks received permission to talk to Memphis coach John Calipari.

Instead, the Razorbacks ended up with another coach from a mid-major conference, although the Missouri Valley has done a lot to shed that label in recent years. Altman might not be the big name many Arkansas fans wanted, but his credentials are solid. Creighton has been to the NCAA Tournament seven times in the last nine seasons and won a school-record 29 games in 2002-03.

Creighton loses Altman just a few days after assistant Kevin McKenna left to take over the Indiana State program. The Bluejays lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to Nevada, 77-71, in overtime.

Arkansas has fallen from the heights it enjoyed under Richardson during the mid-1990s. The Razorbacks have not won an NCAA tournament game since 1999. Broyles fired Richardson in 2002 believing the coach had lost confidence in the program.

# Bouchard still ringing up awards

*Hawkeye gymnast Jacques Bouchard is collecting more trophies as the end of his solid collegiate career nears.*

BY RYAN YOUNG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

He may stand 5-2, but ring specialist Jacques Bouchard is known among his teammates as a force to be reckoned with, and his gymnastics résumé proves them right.

Recently, the fifth-year senior has been a marquee name associated with the Iowa men's gymnastics team, winning awards and honors that rightfully place him among the top-10 still-ring competitors in the nation.

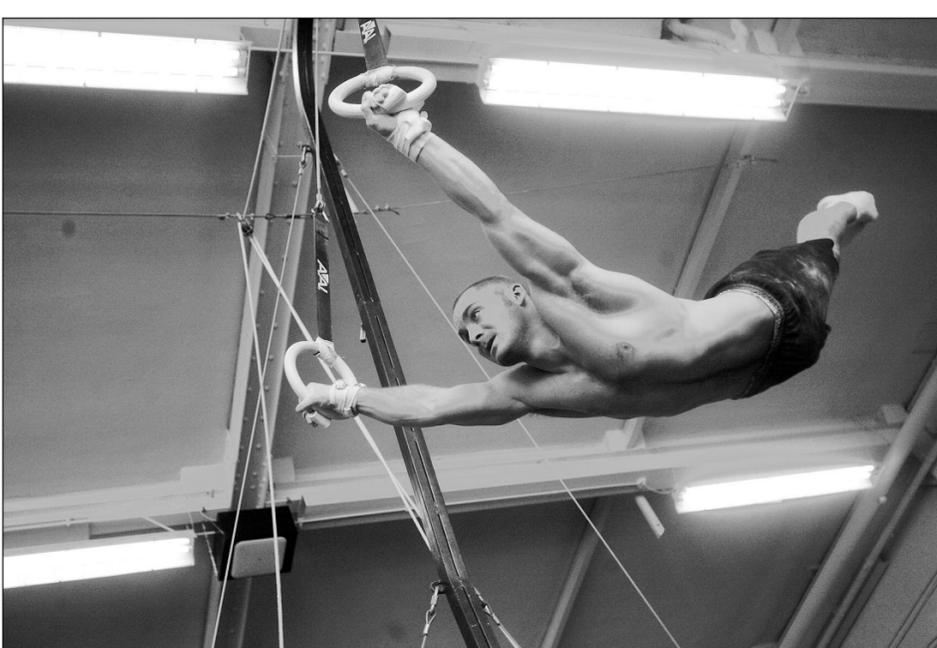
This season, Bouchard has broken the individual school record three times after setting it a year ago — it now stands at 9.725, which he posted last weekend at the Big Ten championships in Minneapolis. Additionally, he's been named as a perennial All-American scholar-athlete and has been nominated for the Nissen-Emery Award, awarded to the most outstanding senior gymnast in the country.

But while his list of accomplishments seemingly extends longer than his wingspan, the Rio Rancho, N.M., native says that after graduation, his career will come to an end.

"I'm done," Bouchard said. "I might come in the gym and say 'Hi,' or maybe down the road judge, but I'm positively sure my career as a gymnast is definitely over."

He plans to return to his home state, where he will prepare for medical-school exams while working for AmeriCorps to bring health care to underprivileged citizens.

Bouchard says his recent success has been nice, and he is glad to see his name bringing



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Jacques Bouchard swings on the rings during practice in the Field House on Monday. Bouchard set the school record on rings over the weekend at the Big Tens, where he placed first. After graduation, he plans to return to his home in New Mexico to join AmeriCorps and study for his medical-school exams.

recognition to his school, team, and coaches. But overall, he said, there aren't any more objectives for him to attain. At this stage of his life, he just wants to focus on his education.

In the gym, Bouchard stays humble about his accomplishments. Usually, he doesn't care about them, continuing to focus in practice each day on getting better, which has been emulated by several of his teammates.

"Everybody looks at the way he prepares, they're all

watching — especially the young guys," co-captain Bryan Bourland said, a fellow fifth-year senior who has witnessed Bouchard develop. "Some of them try to keep up, but they can't at times. He's got a work ethic that's second to none."

Bouchard is well-aware of his reputation for modesty and knows there is more about the sport than awards and nominations. This season may have shown to be his most prosperous, but the past four have been

equally as fun for him.

In the end, fun outweighs success for the veteran gymnast. "I don't think you need to score high or win first place to have a positive influence on anyone," he said. "Even if you come in dead last, if you still have a positive attitude and you still cheer on your teammates, they will learn from that. It's all about the journey rather than the outcome."

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# Hawkeye softball on a roll

**SOFTBALL**

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The Hawkeyes' scalding streak and 4-0 conference mark can be attributed to the return of pitcher Brittany Weil and a solidified defense behind the junior ace. Stephanie Ackerson moved to first base and hitter extraordinaire Emily Nichols became Weil's battery mate behind the plate.

"Getting Britt back was big," Blevins said. "That was a big part of the formula for us. With that, we've also been able to settle our defense. Early we were shifting so many people around, trying to find answers. That's tough.

"It helps a lot getting comfortable with the people you're playing next to — you get a better feel for each other. We've finally been able to settle our defense, and I think that makes a big difference."

The extra workload for Nichols isn't hampering her at the plate, Blevins said. The junior smashed a two-run homer on March 31 to break Iowa's all-time mark with 30. Blevins said the well-conditioned Nichols has adapted to handling both the opposing running game and the talented Iowa pitching staff.

Another factor in the Hawkeyes' torrid play is their resiliency in coming from a deficit. In both games Sunday



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye center fielder Mindy Heidgerken pumps up the Hawkeye softball team on before the Hawks' game with Illinois State.

'It was great to see the kind of confidence our team had and the kind of belief that collectively we could get this done.'

— Gayle Blevins, coach

at Purdue, Iowa fell behind in the early innings and clawed back for the wins. In the second game of the double-header, Purdue even scored the first

run in extra innings before the Hawkeyes rallied.

The mentally tough Hawkeyes hope tests such as Purdue and Iowa State today

pay off in the future.

"It was great to see the kind of confidence our team had and the kind of belief that collectively we could get this done," Blevins said. "You're going to get tested like that in the conference. It's not always going to be being in charge and being up. I think that's a very important step for us."

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# Hawks pick Butler's Lickliter

**LICKLITER**

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Barta, in Atlanta for the Final Four, couldn't be reached for comment. Lickliter wasn't available.

Lickliter, 51, will replace Alford, who left for the University of New Mexico last month.

The Bulldogs finished 29-7 and earned a trip to the Sweet 16, where they lost to Florida. Lickliter was named national coach of the year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches on Sunday.

Lickliter has a 131-61 record in his six years at Butler, including four NCAA Tournament appearances. The Bulldogs also reached the Sweet 16 in 2003 — the first Horizon League team to reach the third round in more than a decade.

Today's hire ends Barta's 10-day search for Alford's replacement.

The first-year AD received permission to contact Tennessee coach Bruce Pearl and phoned the former Hawkeye assistant coach on March 27 about the position, but Pearl politely declined.

Another reported candidate — Dana Altman — left

Creighton to become Arkansas' head coach on Monday.

Alford left Iowa after eight seasons to become the head coach at New Mexico on March 23. He led the Hawkeyes to one NCAA Tournament win in three appearances.

This is Barta's first major hiring since replacing Bob Bowsby in August 2006.

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# Golf team loses 1 Anderson

*With Terry Anderson's resignation last week, son and Iowa golfer Zack Anderson will have to begin a new chapter in his Hawkeye golfing career, one without his father as head coach for the first time.*

**ANDERSON**

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"I dealt with it away from the course with him being my dad, and then when I was on the course, I just had coach [Adam] Kaufman be my new coach," Zack Anderson said.

The speculation finally ended March 29, when Terry Anderson resigned as head coach of the Iowa men's golf team.

The news was a relief to Zack Anderson — no longer would he or his teammates have to endure the questions about the team's 13-year leader and his possible return.

The younger Anderson said he's pleased that his father is once again happy with the state of his life and the opportunities that lie ahead of him,

as well as for the team now that it has a definite leader for the remainder of the season — at least until a coaching search gets underway at the end of the spring campaign.

While he may have been away from his son on the course, Terry Anderson still understands how well he handled this difficult situation.

"[Zack] been a trouper," he said. "It hasn't deterred him at all.

"It's got to be tough on him, but he's walked a very good line, a nice little quiet leader."

As both the elder and younger Anderson's paths now begin to separate, Terry Anderson did have advice for his son as he continues in his golfing career.

Like most fatherly

suggestions, Zack Anderson said his dad told him to continue to do what he has been doing — working hard in both in the classroom and on all

aspects of his game — and if he puts forth his best effort, good things will come from that.

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**NATION**

**NYC mayor says he'll veto ban on metal bats at high schools**

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Michael Bloomberg said Monday he'll veto a bill passed last month to outlaw metal bats from high-school baseball in the nation's largest school system, which some believe would make the game safer.

"I don't know whether aluminum bats are more dangerous or less dangerous," he said. "But I don't think it's the city's business to regulate that."

It appeared, however, that the City Council would have enough votes to override a veto. The bill passed last month by 40-6, so it likely has the support for the necessary two-thirds majority, and the council is expected to take it up this month.

Similar measures have been proposed by youth leagues and lawmakers in other states, including New Jersey, where a batted ball struck a 12-year-old boy in the chest, sending him into cardiac arrest.

Sponsors of New York City's bill say that non-wood bats make faster and harder hits, and that this can be dangerous for young players in the path of the balls. Some say they can be injured because they have less time to react.

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# DAILY BREAK

“Look, I’m 51 — I wouldn’t know fun if you put it in front of me.”  
— Rick Dibyns of the Committee for Healthy Choices, which wants the city to impose a 21-ordinance in the bars.

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### Re-examining a few more well-known sayings

- “Curiosity killed the cat.” But if anybody asks, I was with you from 7 to 10 last night.
  - “Ignorance is bliss.” I had no idea.
  - “A man’s got to do what a man’s got to do.” ... Unless a woman tells him differently.
  - “In the land of the blind, the one-eyed man is king.” Also, traffic is a bitch.
  - “Diamonds are a girl’s best friend.” Until Diamonds sleeps with a girl’s husband. Then Diamonds is just a dirty, home-wrecking slut.
  - “Death always comes too early or too late.” Death is horrible in bed.
  - “Always hope for the best, but always prepare for the worst.” Buy American.
  - “Love conquers all.” Except for Russia. If Napoleon and Hitler couldn’t do it, Love ain’t got a chance.
  - “Where there’s a will, there’s a way.” ... And at least three aunts I’ve never seen squabbling over who gets the bone china.
  - “Someone’s not playing with a full deck.” Someone’s a fan of euchre.
  - “Happiness isn’t having what you want, but wanting what you have.” Apparently, I held a lifelong confusion between happiness with complacency.
  - “The road to Hell is paved with good intentions.” ... And lined with candy canes, lollipops, and stardust. It’s really quite breathtaking, even though it leads to Hell. Sort of like the Manhattan side of the Holland Tunnel.
- Andrew R. Juhl reads between the lines. It’s a debilitating learning disorder.  
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## horoscopes Tuesday, April 3, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Do a little investigating, and you will discover you are on the right track. Travel plans should be made. Someone with more experience will teach you a lesson that will help you in the future.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take a very honest approach to any issues concerning your health or profession today. You may not want to make lifestyle changes, but if the way you are doing things is affecting your well-being, you must begin the process of correction.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Someone may try to lead you astray, thinking it is for your own good. Stick to your own plan, and follow through to the end. There are profits to be made and advancement that will help pave the way to a better future.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You really need a break from the regular routine. A course that will help you move in a new professional direction or a short trip to see what it might be like to live elsewhere will both bring great satisfaction. Take action.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don’t be fooled by what someone tells you. Find out for yourself before you take a chance on something that may be iffy. Love may be confusing, especially if you are getting mixed signals. Ask questions if you feel uncertain.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Concentrate on work, money, and how you are going to earn your living in the future. It may be time to do a refresher course or to pick up a new skill. Your relationships appear to be under stress.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You need to allow yourself the freedom to try something new. Someone from your past will be able to show you something you never realized existed. You will discover you can conquer whatever comes your way.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The very people you thought you could trust will let you down. Don’t count on anything from anyone. Don’t give away what you have worked so hard to build. Have the confidence to go it alone if necessary.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will get help from a very unusual source. Dedication, honesty, and loyalty will be what will help you advance. Someone you thought you could trust will have a change of attitude.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don’t let your emotions lead you in the wrong direction. The information you receive will not be what you want to hear, but it probably won’t be accurate, either. Take everything with a grain of salt, and reconsider your position.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You can make a difference to the people around you. Don’t be afraid to try your hand at something that could potentially lead to greater income. Initially, you may find it difficult to change your lifestyle, but in the end, you will be grateful.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look for loopholes or anything that might allow you to put something behind you that you did for the wrong reasons. Backtrack so you can move forward. Nothing will be solved if you aren’t willing to admit you made a mistake.

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- **Marc Irving Weber, guitar and piano, 11 a.m.,** Grounds for Dessert Coffeehouse, 345 S. Dubuque
- **Research Week 2007: Growing the Bio-sciences in Iowa, “Nature, Nurture, and Breast Cancer,”** Funmi Olopade, 11 a.m., Prem Sahai Auditorium, 1110A Medical Educational and Biomedical Research Facility
- **Research Week 2007: Growing the Bio-sciences in Iowa, “Cellular Mechanisms of Insulin Resistance,”** Gerald Shulman, noon, 1110A Medical Educational and Biomedical Research Facility
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Lecture Series, “The Past, Present, and Future of the US-Japan Alliance: Considering the Second Armitage-Nye Report,”** Toshihiro Minohara, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **“Alzheimer’s from the Inside Out,”** Richard Taylor, 3 p.m., 133 Nursing Building
- **Faculty Council Meeting, 3:30 p.m.,** 337 IMU
- **Library-Community Writing Center, writing help from UI tutors, 6:30 p.m.** Iowa City Public Library
- **UISG budget committee meeting, 6:30 p.m.,** 257 IMU
- **Asian Pacific American Heritage Week, game night, 7 p.m.,** Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- **Aviation movie night, 7 p.m.,** Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **California Split, 7 p.m.,** Bijou
- **Coming Out Twice: Being Out and Finding Faith, free forum on sexual orientation and faith, 7 p.m.,** hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,”** Jonathan Silin, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and [writinguniversity.uiowa.edu](http://writinguniversity.uiowa.edu)
- **Umphrey’s McGee, 7:30 p.m.,** IMU Ballroom
- **Passover Seder, 8 p.m.,** Chabad House, 420 E. Jefferson
- **Piano Festival, piano alumni recital, 8 p.m.,** School of Music, Clapp Recital Hall
- **Study Session, Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority, 8:30 p.m.,** Main Library
- **Metal DJ, 9 p.m.,** Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Skybox with Bare Bone Orchestra, 9 p.m.,** Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Tears of the Black Tiger, 9:30 p.m.,** Bijou
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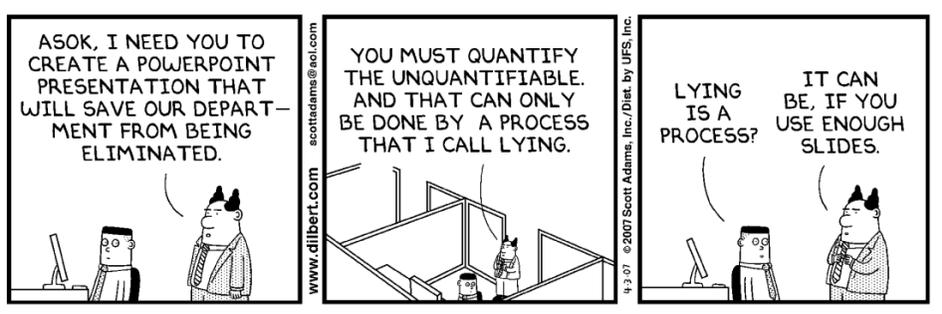
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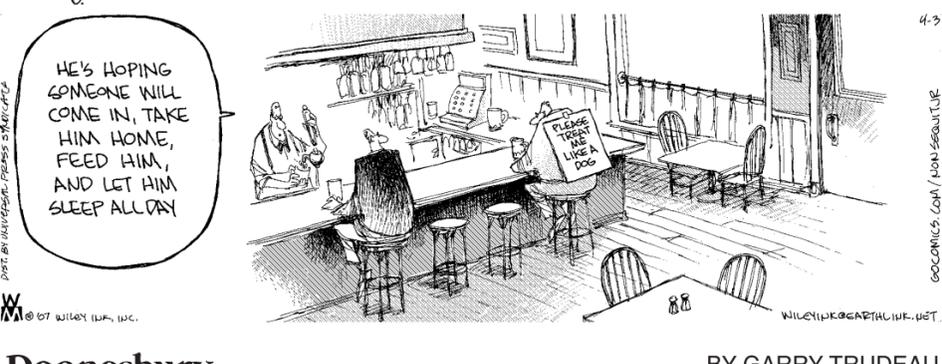
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- Island, Bahamas, boyhood home of 47A
- Jack’s partner
- Brook sound
- Egg cells
- Cookie since 1912
- Discomfort
- With 64A, film for which 47A won an Oscar for Best Actor
- Michael Stipe’s band
- Brontë heroine
- Debut film for 47A, 1950
- Relative of an ostrich
- Kind of acid used in bleaches
- Noisy to-dos
- VCR button
- Film starring 47A with a chart-topping title song
- Squeeze (out)
- Computer acronym about faulty data
- Bygone U.S. gas brand
- Broadway play (and later film) starring 47A
- Bamako’s land
- Ripped
- “All bets \_\_\_ off”
- Actor born Feb. 20, 1927
- Michael Stipe’s band
- Brontë heroine
- Debut film for 47A, 1950
- Relative of an ostrich
- Kind of acid used in bleaches
- Noisy to-dos
- VCR button
- Film starring 47A with a chart-topping title song
- Squeeze (out)
- Naval banner
- Tampa/St. \_\_\_
- Grp. that gave 47A a Life Achievement Award in 1999

**DOWN**

- slaw
- Eager
- Legend
- Cup of \_\_\_
- Apr. 15 check recipient
- Preceder of Virgo
- Gallery
- Classic cigar brand
- Intl. grp. for which 47A was named an ambassador
- Sincere
- Gift givers
- Jet set? Abbr.
- Artist Magritte
- Letters on a cross
- Regal inits.
- Grps.
- 1940’s conflict, for short
- Affix one’s John Hancock
- Nets or Jets
- Gumbo ingredient
- Closes tightly
- Hoity-\_\_\_
- Neckline shape
- Bit of French writing
- “Certainly!”
- Lollapalooza
- Afternoon hour on a sundial
- Relative of an ostrich
- Actress Hatcher
- Prince, e.g.
- Evaporating, with “up”
- Reader of The Weekly Standard, perhaps
- Gas company with collectible toy trucks
- 51 Actress Hatcher
- 54 Iditarod’s finish
- 55 Plow pullers
- 56 Punic \_\_\_
- 57 Et \_\_\_ (and others)
- 58 Sporty car feature
- 60 Gas company with collectible toy trucks
- 61 Jazzy Fitzgerald
- 62 Work like \_\_\_
- 65 Make haste
- 66 Round fig.
- 67 Price of admission

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