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House amends flag laws

A federal judge recently ruled that the state's flag laws were unconstitutional.

BY TARYN DEUTSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a unanimous vote, the Iowa House on Tuesday passed the Veterans Affairs bill — including an amendment on flag desecration that changes the state's flag laws, which were recently deemed unconstitutional.

The new amendment has deleted vague language from the existing law and specifically details flag desecration, said Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville. The amendment defines all words that describe desecration, including "deface," "defile," and "mutilate."

U.S. District Judge Robert Pratt of Des Moines ruled on March 28 that the two Iowa flag statutes violated the due-process clause of the 14th Amendment.

Ben Stone, the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa, said the statutes were too vague for a reasonable person to judge what "disrespecting the flag" meant.

One of the previous statutes considered wearing a T-shirt with a flag on it, the display of a flag bumper sticker, or any other form of advertisement using the flag to be illegal. That statute, drafted in 1900, was out-of-date, necessitating the Veterans Affairs amendment.

Jacoby said the amendment will not guarantee First Amendment rights for those using the American flag to protest.

"We have the right to protest," he said. "I just think people can find other ways to do it."

For the Iowa American Legion, this is an ongoing issue.

John Derner, the American Legion of Iowa department adjutant, asserted that those who use free speech as a defense for flag desecration have poorly interpreted the law, adding that James Madison wrote the First Amendment and he was strongly against flag desecration.

The previous statutes were recently scrutinized after two separate events last summer.

Scott Wayne Roe, an Ottumwa rock musician, was charged with a misdemeanor after he hung an upside-down flag with the words "Corruption of Blood" written across it.

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Eastern Iowa looking like Stump City



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Rudy Giuliani, the former mayor of New York City and a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, speaks with a Cedar Rapids resident on Tuesday. Giuliani toured the neighborhood and spoke about rebuilding communities, noting his experiences in New York post-9/11.

Giuliani pushes aiding neighborhoods

BY NEAL SAUERBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Terry Bilsland's 36 years in the Wellington Heights neighborhood has often been riddled with reports of gang activity and drug-related violence — leading some to see this area of Cedar Rapids as being "rundown."

But on Tuesday, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani

expressed optimism about the area's future and commended community leaders such as Bilsland who, Giuliani said, are integral to improving life for residents by combating crime and promoting new construction.

"Its got a lot of things that have to be done, but if they keep dreaming of it as a much better neighborhood, it will keep improving," Giuliani said. "And they'll keep

improving people too. You don't give up, it's a real horrible thing to give up on people."

He walked the streets, greeting potential voters and touring restored residences with Bilsland during his first visit to Iowa since announcing his candidacy in February for the Republican presidential nomination.

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Former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina speaks at a town-hall meeting at Cedar Rapids Prairie High on Tuesday.



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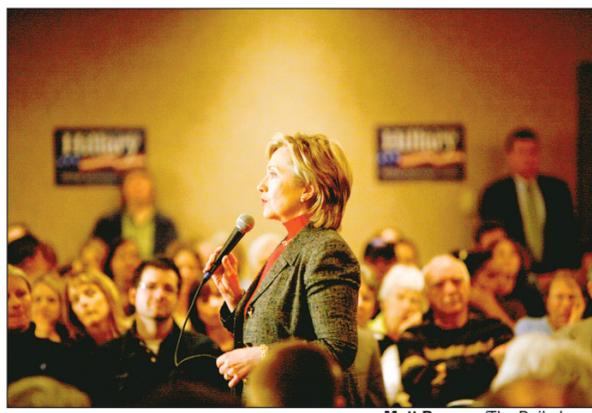
Edwards pushes health-care

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — On a Tuesday that coincided with the release of a poll showing he is the favored presidential candidate among likely

Democratic caucus-goers in Iowa, John Edwards shied away from talking about his two main Democratic opponents, Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama.

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Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hillary faults Bush on Iraq

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Echoing a common Democratic strategy, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., on Tuesday repeatedly faulted the Bush administration for what she labeled its shortcomings on

such issues as No Child Left Behind and the environment.

But the senator saved her toughest criticisms for President Bush's policies abroad — particularly in Iraq.

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NONPROFITABLE RISE

The number of nonprofit organizations growing, both in Iowa and nationwide, partly because governments are cutting services. **3A**

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Tenure change may come

The UI Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry could add two years to the tenure clock.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Changes in the tenure policy could be a step closer for the medical and dental schools if the UI Faculty Senate approves the proposal later this month.

During Tuesday's UI Faculty Council meeting, the group supported extending the time it takes to attain tenure from six to eight years for Carver College of Medicine and College of Dentistry faculty, who have significant patient-care responsibilities as well as other duties.

Other UI colleges can request a change in their tenure policy, but they must first have it

approved by the Faculty Senate. Currently, it takes six years for someone to become tenured at the university.

The proposal also allows parents who are on tenure track a one-year extension for each new child at home, with a maximum of two years. Any additional years or circumstances could be requested.

"There was a consensus that this is such a momentous decision for a university to take," UI Faculty Council President Sheldon Kurtz said.

The majority of the meeting was devoted to debate over the proposal and whether the extensions should apply to everyone at the medical school

— not just the clinical-track faculty.

UI pathology Professor Michael Cohen called the proposal "a very conservative approach" and said other medical scientists — who normally don't work with patients — should be considered under the changes.

"We're behind the curve," he said.

The current proposal is based on other schools' tenure policies, UI Associate Provost Susan Johnson said.

More debate ensued regarding extensions because of children. Under the initial plan, there was an uncapped number of additional years for each

child. But some faculty councilors said they were concerned that the extensions could get out of hand.

"There is a virtue to the two-year limit," said Jennifer Glass, a UI sociology professor. The council decided to reinstate the two-year cap.

Despite the debate, Kurtz and Glass pointed out that the proposal could always change.

"There's is an emerging consensus that this is the minimal first step," Glass said. "Down the line, we can amend this."

Faculty Senate will vote on the report on April 24.

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STATE

Same day voter registration bill signed by Culver

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans will be able to register to vote on Election Day under a bill signed Tuesday by Governor Culver.

Culver said same day voter registration will allow thousands of Iowans to participate in elections.

"For far too long, many Iowans had difficulty voting because of our restrictions on voter registration," Culver said. "However, with this legislation, that is no longer the case. From this day forward, Iowans will have the ability to register and vote on Election Day,

giving thousands of Iowans a voice in our democracy."

Currently, voter registration ends 10 days before an election.

The changes go into effect July 1 and will affect elections after Jan. 1, 2008.

Biden says Bush could be impeached but calls step impractical

DES MOINES (AP) — Delaware Sen. Joe Biden said Tuesday that a case could be made to impeach President Bush but that such a step would be politically impractical.

Biden told about 200 students at

Drake University Law School that most Americans wouldn't want to impeach Bush. He said such a move would be bad politics and could have unintended consequences.

"I don't want to impeach Bush — because I don't want Cheney," he said, referring to Vice President Dick Cheney.

Biden's comments came after a 40-minute speech, billed as a major policy address, where he linked Bush's policies to the sinking international stature of the United States.

Biden said the nation's reputation would not be repaired until there was a new president and Bush policies were abolished or drastically altered.

Among other things, Biden called for:

- The razing of Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, the site of a prisoner abuse scandal.

- The closing and abandonment of the U.S. detention center in Guantánamo Bay Cuba, where suspected terrorists are being held.

- A more assertive Congress that is willing to be steadfast in its opposition to the president's policies.

He said Bush, "has squandered the opportunity to unite and lead the world and made us less safe from both tyranny and terrorism ... I call on him to reform these policies in order to restore our constitutional balance, reaffirm our individual rights and liberties, and renew our moral leadership in the world.

AMPED UP



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Umphey's McGee plays in the IMU second-floor ballroom on Tuesday evening. The band is scheduled to play its next show today in Columbia, Mo.

METRO

Man gets 10 years for beating incident

A man who participated in an August incident in which a group of assailants attacked and urinated on an Iowa City resident will spend 10 years behind bars for the crime.

Judge Patrick Grady has

sentenced Riccardo Thomas, 23, to serve a 10-year prison sentence and pay \$1,000 in fines, according to online records.

Thomas was charged in September with willful injury for his connection to the attack. He pleaded guilty to the crime last month.

Police reported that at least five

assailants attacked the man until he was unconscious, then continued to kick him in his head and body. One of the subjects urinated on the incapacitated man, according to court documents.

When officers arrived at the scene at 1958 Broadway, they reportedly found the man "lying unconscious

and badly injured."

Two other men previously charged in association with the attack have been acquitted. Donelle Lindsey and DiMarco Harris both had faced charges of willful injury. A jury acquitted Lindsey last December and Harris in January.

— by Kelsey Beltrame

POLICE BLOTTER

Christopher Ahlquist, 19, 1226 Burge, was charged March 31 with public intoxication.

Melinda Baccam, 18, 936 23rd Ave. Apt. F, was charged March 29 with presence in a bar after hours.

Michael Becker, 23, 619 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Anthony Blessum, 19, N423 Currier, was charged March 31 with public intoxication.

Daryl Brown, 23, 6 Triangle Place, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Brittney Feldman, 20, 427 N.

Dubuque St. Apt. 5, was charged March 31 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Dannel Frisco, 19, N371 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license.

Michael Gallik, 18, 2231 Quadrangle, was charged March 31 with public intoxication.

Eric Gross, 19, 4326 Burge, was charged March 30 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Natalie Harvey, 19, W012 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Christopher Kuypier, 22, 812 Benton Drive Apt. 32, was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts.

William Lahmon, 28, 2228 Plaen View Drive, was charged March 30 with urinating in public.

Jaclyn Nocita, 19, 403B Mayflower, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Brendan O'Brien, 23, 730 E. College St., was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Robert Otto, 20, Tipton, Iowa, was charged March 31 with PAULA.

Sarah Raske, 18, 2118 Burge, was

charged March 29 with presence in a bar after hours, PAULA, and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Alyssa Rasmussen, 18, Ames, was charged March 31 with OWI.

Kevin Sams, 38, North Liberty, was charged April 2 with third-degree theft.

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Nonprofits a growing trend in state, nation

A surge of nonprofits has swept the state, and 9 percent of all employed Iowans now work for such organizations.

BY TERRY McCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly 130,000 Iowans are employed by nonprofit organizations across the state — marking a 4.7 percent increase since 2001, according to a UI study released Tuesday.

The research — compiled by the UI College of Law's Waterman Iowa Nonprofit Resource Center and the Iowa Department of Economic Development — found that Iowans employed by nonprofits earn nearly 8 percent of the state's wages.

"We are seeing more and more private nonprofits," said Elaine Ditsler, a research associate for the economic-development agency. "And we are seeing a larger and larger role for nonprofits in our communities."

As the state government cuts funding for public services, she said, nonprofits rise to fill the void. And while businesses abandon unprofitable endeavors, jobs are left open to the nonprofits.

One nonprofit official says such organizations have become more important over

the years.

"It is a major employer," said former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd, a founder of the Iowa Nonprofit Resource Center. "The significance of the work coupled with the volunteers means virtually every community is reliant on nonprofit organizations. They are the lynchpin of the community."



Boyd
former UI president

At present, nonprofit groups are the fifth-largest industry behind trade, government, manufacturing, and education/health services, according to the UI. Iowa employees of charitable nonprofits earned \$3.7 billion in wages in 2005, a 23 percent increase from the \$3 billion earned in 2001.

A growing number of people are pursuing positions in nonprofit organizations dealing with health, education, and social services, Boyd said.

UI junior Jessica Moeller can attest to the allure of nonprofits.

"My experience is that people who go into [this field] already have a passion for that organization," she said, adding that her experiences reflect that notion.

She said she is impressed that the nonprofit sector has braved the recent storm of ethical struggles some organizations have faced.

As an example, she cited the FBI's investigation in March 2006 of allegations that the American Red Cross had committed theft and fraud while providing aid to Hurricane Katrina victims.

Jade West, a founder of the Iowa Nonprofit Resource center, said the recent growth in the nonprofit field is only the beginning, and the number of nonprofits will surge across the nation.

"It is a growth field," he said. "I think this will continue to be a growth field. The two major segments [of this growth] are medicine and education, and both of these fields are growing to fit the needs of citizens and communities."

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Council defers street project

The City Council puts off an intersection project vote, and Mayor Ross Wilburn prepares to sign an environmental agreement.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Accompanied by nods from North Side neighborhood members, the Iowa City City Council unanimously deferred approving the Church and Dubuque Street improvement project until the plans can be shared with area residents.

The council also added two new options for the plan.

The councilors had asked project manager Dave Panos to devise alternatives for the intersection after the original plan was presented on March 20. Some councilors and concerned residents felt widening Church Street for a left-turn lane was unnecessary and might create additional traffic in the primarily residential area.

Now, there are four options: Widening Church and Dubuque Streets at the intersection with an increase in turning radii for all four corners, in addition to adding turn lanes on Church and Dubuque Streets; the same

plan with additional turn lanes only on Dubuque; the same plan with only improvements to the curbs; and, finally, no plan at all.

North Side Neighborhood Association President Michael Wright said he was pleased with the outcome.

"We think that's just fine," he said. "We think it's especially fine that they added those two options on there."

The \$500,000 required by the plan has already been approved as part of the city's Capital Improvements Program, which was verified along with the budget on March 6. Councilors now only have to vote to lock in the funding for the project.

If the councilors decide to reject funding, the money will be returned to a pool that will be delegated to other projects by the Johnson County Council of Governments, City Manager Steve Atkins said.

The city staff will now schedule a meeting during which these four plans can be explained to the North Side residents.

A vote on the project will take a place at a later date.

Meanwhile, Mayor Ross Wilburn is set to sign a U.S. Mayor's Climate Protection Agreement on April 14. Launched in early 2005 by Seattle Mayor Greg Nickels, the municipal-driven protection agreement challenges U.S. cities to adopt greenhouse-gas pollution standards consistent with the Kyoto Protocol — an international accord aimed at curbing climate change.

Details of the event — which will be at the IMU — are still pending, but the signing will coincide with other events during the National Day of Climate Action, according to a city memo released Monday.

"I wanted to make sure my signing it was meaningful in the community," Wilburn said. "So I decided to make it just one part of the many community events that will be taking place that day."

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STATE

Body found in Ames lake

AMES (AP) — A body was found in a lake Tuesday, but police did not immediately say if it was an Iowa State student missing since the weekend.

Authorities and volunteers have been looking for Abel Bolanos, 19, of Rolling Meadows, Ill., who was last seen about 4 a.m. March 31. He left his keys in his dorm room and his car at the party, police said.

The search focused on the area where he was last seen and expanded to area lakes. At least 60 volunteers assisted in the search.

On Tuesday afternoon, a dive crew found a body in Lake LaVerne

on the Iowa State campus. The body was not immediately identified.

Bolanos' sister begged for his safe return on Monday, saying he would never disappear on his own.

"This is not like him," Marivelle Bolanos said. "Our whole family back home is very concerned."

Bolanos was drinking at the party before he disappeared but was not upset before he left, said Cmdr. Gene Deisinger of the Iowa State police.

Bank cards and credit cards belonging to Bolanos were found and turned in to police.

Deisinger said no foul play was suspected in Bolanos' disappearance.

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SCHOOL CAPACITY CONCERNS

IC school enrollment to grow

An annual report warns the Iowa City School District to prepare for an increase of students, sparking building-capacity concerns.

BY KURT HIATT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City School District's enrollment is expected to increase more than officials had previously believed, according to a recently released demographic report. And some hope the results will reassure voters who supported the sales-tax increase in February.

The 32-page annual report details enrollment projections for all grades in the local district and examines birth rates to determine the number of incoming kindergartners. Officials will release a final version of the report today.

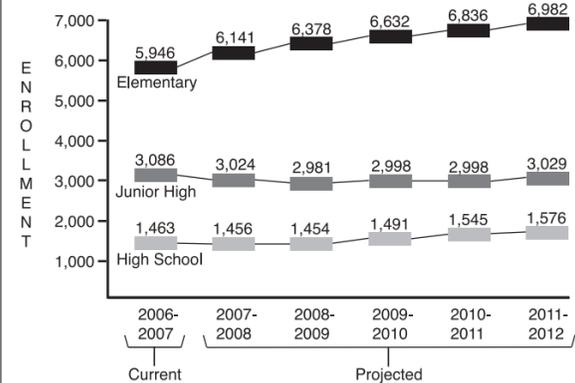
Among the report's findings, the district can expect higher enrollment across the board, adding up to 1,000 additional students in the next five years. Elementary-school enrollment is expected to increase by 200 students for the 2007-08 school year, and it should continue to rise each year. Overall junior-high and high-school enrollment is projected to fluctuate during the next five years, with North Central Junior High growing by 8.08 percent alone next year — one of the biggest expected boosts.

For Iowa City School Board member Aletia Morgan, the projections provide comfort.

"[The report] is consistent with what we were saying to the public prior to the [tax-increase] vote," she said. "We weren't making it up. It gives me the reassurance that we

More students to hit the books in Iowa City

In the recently released annual demographic report, officials are predicting an increase in student enrollment for the Iowa City School District across most grade levels.



SOURCE: Demographic Report for the Iowa City School District, 2007-2011, prepared by Geoffrey Smith and Gerard Rushton

Carson Tigges/The Daily Iowan



Morgan
board member

"We have some very urgent needs for capacity in different areas. . . We have got to figure out where we're going to put the kids. They all deserve to have a quality facility."

— Aletia Morgan, Iowa City School Board member

weren't overestimating our need. And that's important."

The findings, she said, "very clearly" point to the need for more schools in the district.

"We have some very urgent needs for capacity in different areas," she said, later adding, "we have got to figure out

where we're going to put the kids. They all deserve to have a quality facility."

Morgan cited North Liberty, which is experiencing a population boom, as one area in particular need of attention.

Geoffrey Smith, UI geography teaching assistant, and

UI geography Professor Gerard Rushton spent approximately seven weeks preparing the report.

Smith, who has prepared the report for the last five years, is working on the finishing touches. He said most grades are based on the previous grade's enrollment numbers stem from birth rates recorded five years ago.

The techniques are "pretty good indicators" and help the district determine facility needs and track population trends, he said.

Because the local district is "one of the fastest-growing districts in the state," he said, this type of report is generally helpful.

Morgan agreed on the report's usefulness, noting that it helps officials meet community needs, adequately warns of facility and staffing requirements, and breaks down "barriers to learning" — a district initiative.

The projections are accurate, but Morgan said it doesn't hurt to prepare for even higher numbers.

The board member added that there was nothing exceptionally surprising from the report's findings.

"We have some needs, and we're going to need to meet them," Morgan said.

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Shining a light on the uninsured

BY LINDSEY TANNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dr. Perry Klaassen lived to tell about his frightening ordeal with colon cancer. His patient did not.

Same age, same state, same disease. Striking similarities, Klaassen thought when Shirley Searcy came to his clinic in Oklahoma City. It was July 2002, a year after his own diagnosis.

But there was one huge difference: Klaassen had health insurance, Searcy did not.

His treatment included surgery two days after diagnosis and costly new drugs. They have kept him alive six years later despite disease that has now spread to his lungs, liver, and pelvis.

"I received the most efficient care possible. I was 61 years old and had good group health insurance through my workplace," he wrote in an essay in a medical journal that starkly contrasts his care with that of his uninsured patient.

The doctor didn't name Shirley Searcy in his March 14 article. After all he'd been through, he couldn't remember her name. But for days he dug through old medical files searching for her identity after he was interviewed by the Associated Press. He realized he could shine a more powerful light on the plight of the uninsured and an inequitable health-care system if her story could be told more fully.

And it is a story that's far from unique. The widowed mother of eight grown children, Searcy had little money. When she began to sense she might be sick, she put off going to the doctor for a year because she knew she couldn't pay the medical bills. Deeply religious, she put her faith in God, according to her family.

By the time she saw Klaassen, her cancer had spread from her colon to her liver. She had surgery but rejected chemotherapy.

"She just really didn't feel like she wanted to endure what that would cost physically or financially," said her daughter-in-law, Karen Searcy.

Shirley Searcy died Dec. 22, 2003, about 18 months after her diagnosis.

While recent attention has focused on high-profile cancer patients such as Elizabeth Edwards and Tony Snow, who have the means and insurance to pay for the best treatment, there are tens of thousands of tragic, unseen cancer cases like Searcy's — people whose lack of insurance stops them from seeking care when they should.

An estimated 112,000 Americans with cancer have no health insurance, according to Physicians for a National Health Program.

And that's only cancer. Among the 45 million Americans who have no health insurance, there are countless people with chronic and developing health problems who are risking the same kind of fate that took Shirley Searcy's life.

Klaassen's essay in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* illustrates the issue "right there up close and personal," said editor Dr. Catherine DeAngelis.

It underscores that insurance can be a life or death issue, said Paul Ginsburg, president of the Center for Studying Health System Change, a nonpartisan policy research organization. "The cost of health insurance has been going up faster than people's incomes," he said.

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Edwards vows to aid poor, uninsured

John Edwards also advocates cutting off Iraq war funding and helping America's poor.

EDWARDS

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But in a town-hall forum that brought few tough questions, Edwards promised seemingly lofty domestic accomplishments and made no bones about his increasing opposition to the president, blasting Bush for the United States' declining world reputation and "policies that favor only the wealthiest Americans."

Edwards said that if Bush vetoes the Iraq troop-withdrawal plan Congress is hammering out, lawmakers should respond by voting to cut off funding for the failing war.

"Elections have consequences," he said, referring to the new Democratic congressional majority. "We cannot allow the president to make another in a long series of tragic mistakes."

The former senator didn't speak alone. Linn County Sheriff Don Zeller warmed up an anxious crowd of roughly 1,000 here at Prairie High, saying his call for the withdrawal of troops is the only plausible course of action.

"The argument for keeping the troops there is that otherwise, the terrorists will follow us home," the county's top law-enforcement official said. "Well, I've got news for the White House: They're already here."

Elizabeth Edwards preceded her husband's speech with a show of unity — the ubiquitous husband-wife kiss — and



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

Elizabeth Edwards speaks with audience members after a town-hall meeting at Cedar Rapids Prairie High on Tuesday. Edwards introduced her husband, John Edwards, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination.

a joke regarding their young children's absence from the forum.

"Turns out the place we're staying has an indoor pool," she said, so you can see how "we lost our children today."

Entering to a prolonged standing ovation, John Edwards briefly waxed populist, insisting that it needs to be easier for labor unions in America to organize in the workplace, pledging to crack down on predatory lending practices, and supporting the

creation of a million public-works-type government jobs for the unemployed.

Finally, and maybe most notably, he emphasized his advocacy for the impoverished and uninsured, noting that he is the only candidate thus far to unveil "a specific, truly universal health-care plan."

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insurer or the government, he said, and "may drive us in sight of a single-payer system."

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Perhaps noting that he was in a high-school gym — the basketball hoops, in fact, hadn't been put up — Edwards carried favor with the teachers in attendance by advocating a change to, though not an erad-

ication of, the No Child Left Behind Act.

"Children don't learn from tests," he said. "Instead of measuring every fourth-grader against other fourth-graders, we can measure students' individual progress from beginning to end."

He also criticized the United States' do-nothing policy regarding the genocide in Darfur, Sudan.

"What would you think if the United States, the most powerful nation in the world, declared that genocide was going on, and then stood back and did nothing?" he said. "If you were the rest of the world, what would you think?"

Answering a question from a UI biology student, he said that as president, he would fight to eliminate ideologically based stem-cell research prohibitions. Noting that the issue has become especially pertinent given his wife's bout with cancer, he called such restrictions "insane," adding, "they make absolutely no sense to me."

Edwards' appearance coincided with Iowa showings by Rodham Clinton and Republican candidate Rudy Giuliani. While a recent poll by UI political scientists show Edwards is the favorite among likely Democratic caucus-goers, the figures indicate that Rodham Clinton has the advantage among all registered Iowa Democrats.

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FLAG

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Stone said Roe was protesting the way police had regulated his band's rehearsals. The charges against Roe were later dropped.

Corydon, Iowa, farmer Dale Klyn flew a flag upside-down to protest a bankruptcy proceeding and express his belief that Iraq veterans are receiving inadequate mental-health care. Klyn faced criminal charges for his actions, which were also later dropped.

The ACLU represented both men, filing a lawsuit in federal court to challenge the Iowa law.

"These [flag-desecration] laws should not be enforced," Stone said. "And they seem to only be enforced on rare occasions to make political dissidents stop using the flag in government protests."

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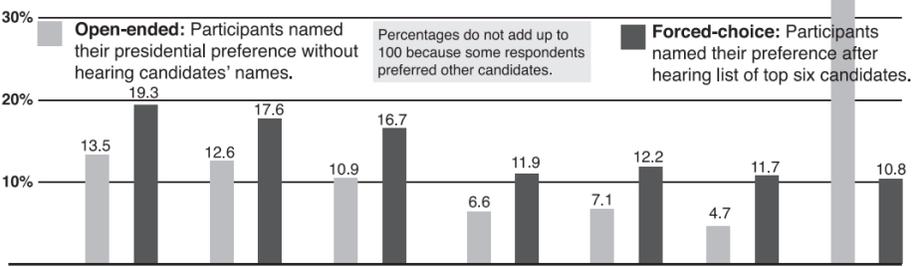
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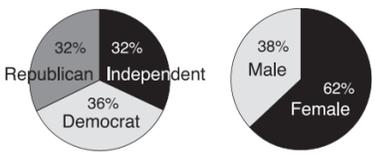
Iowa Voter Breakdown

Two UI associate political-science professors conducted a statewide poll to discover how Iowans might vote in the presidential election. The 1,290 people polled were selected randomly, but their political beliefs closely matched the composition of Iowa voters. The study was conducted March 19-31, 2007.

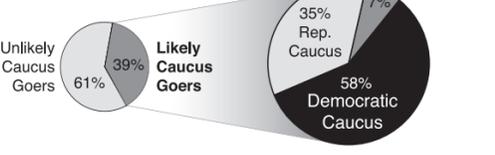


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Giuliani tours centers



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Rudy Giuliani takes a walk through the Wellington Heights neighborhood in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday. The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination visited local community centers.

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"We've had some periods [in the neighborhood] when we've had some real problems," said Bilsland, the Wellington Heights Neighborhood Association president. "Rudy's accomplished a lot in New York, and he's encouraging us to get things done here that we need to get done."

The former mayor pointed to service groups such as the Harambee House, which sponsors food drives and provides shelter in Wellington Heights, as the type of organization needed to effect meaningful change.

He proposed that specific steps be taken in order to encourage residents to stay in the area.

"We're trying to move people in the direction of ownership," he said. "When [residents] have ownership, they take a real stake in their neighborhood, and they work to change it and turn it around."

Ronald Pease, a self-employed

painter living in the area, said Wellington Heights has gone through high and low points in recent years, but support from those attempting to improve the area make it worth staying.

Similarly, Pease said, Giuliani's work in the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks showcased his ability to motivate and inspire.

"He made New Yorkers proud to be from New York, and America needs people to be just as proud to be Americans," Pease said. "If he could just do that for our country, that's all he'd need to do."

Former U.S. Rep. Jim Nussle also said Giuliani's greatest strength is his ability to get results. Applying conservative principles that the former mayor developed in New York City to ongoing neighborhood development in places such as Wellington Heights will prove successful, said Nussle, who is serving as Giuliani's senior advisor in Iowa.

"Rudy is about results. He took successful conservative

principles and applied them to New York," said Nussle, who lost to Gov. Chet Culver in the 2006 gubernatorial election. "People in this Cedar Rapids neighborhood are doing the same thing."

When asked about the differing opinions the two share on issues such as abortion and gay rights, Nussle said, "There's no such thing as a perfect conservative."

Working to persuade Iowa Republicans that his values are in stride with theirs, Giuliani pledged to support judicial nominees who hold a strict constructionist view. The presidential candidate also said he is the "strongest fiscal conservative in [the 2008 presidential] race."

The former mayor has already garnered widespread support both in Iowa and nationwide. In a poll released Tuesday by two UI professors, Giuliani led among all registered Republicans in Iowa.

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Hillary blasts Bush

The New York senator also discusses universal health care, alternative energy sources, and education during a stop in Iowa City.

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Bush "waged a preemptive war, mismanaged the war, and he has unfortunately failed to recognize the reality of what our troops are up against," Rodham Clinton said during a campaign stop in Iowa City. "It's a sectarian civil war, and we have no business being in the middle of it."

In Washington, Bush again vowed on Tuesday to veto legislation that provides additional war funding but calls for withdrawing troops from Iraq, which both congressional chambers approved by slim majorities.

But instead of rejecting the idea, Rodham Clinton said, Bush needs to cooperate with Congress to minimize the differing beliefs on how to act regarding the now 4-year-old war.

"After all, Congress is a co-equal branch of government, according to the Constitution," said Rodham Clinton, who voted for funding the war in 2002 and has not since apologized for her vote.

Many polls indicate that the former first lady is the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. And a UI study released Tuesday showed that she leads among registered Democrats in Iowa.

In addition to garnering voter preference, she recently proved her financial clout by raising \$26 million during the first fundraising quarter. That figure, combined with \$10 million from her senatorial campaign, surpasses her party rivals and could help make the 2008 fight for the Oval Office the costliest ever.

Though she has often frequented the Hawkeye State in recent weeks, she visited Iowa City for the first time since her January presidential announcement.

"I'm searching for ways to actually campaign the Iowa way," Rodham Clinton said to a crowd of more than 350 at the Quality Inn & Suites. "I'm trying to shrink my events, because when they're so big, you only get a chance to interact with few people."

Tapping a cornerstone issue of her campaign, she promised to implement universal health care for not only the 47 million Americans who don't have any coverage but also for the millions more who are underinsured.

"We've already spent more money than anyone else in the world, and we're not getting our money's worth," she told the local Democratic faithful.

She also called for the United States to ease its dependence on foreign oil by diverting

subsidies given to oil companies toward renewable energy methods.

"We're sending billions and billions of dollars to regimes who then use that money against us," she said. "We've got to change because our security demands it and our environment demands it."

She also promised not to privatize Social Security while advocating for universal preschooling, making high education more affordable through scholarships and low-interest loans, and providing incentives for developing rural communities.

But in order to reap government benefits, she said, Americans have to do their part, too — by conserving energy, taking care of their health, and encouraging children to study.

Her detailed plans for issues such as health care and foreign policy are primarily why Iowa City resident Sharry Lenhart said she's already thrown her support for the senator.

"I want to go back to what it was like when Bill was in office," said Lenhart, a program coordinator for the UI English department. "She is the most experienced person for the position and the only one with a good chance of restoring our credibility abroad."

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Speaker Pelosi arrives in Syria

BY ZEINA KARAM
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DAMASCUS, Syria — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi mingled with Syrians in a market and made the sign of the cross at a Christian tomb Tuesday during a visit to pursue dialogue with the country's leader. President Bush denounced the trip, saying it sends mixed signals to Syria's government.

Pelosi's visit to Syria was the latest challenge to the White House by congressional Democrats, who are taking a more assertive role in influencing policy in the Middle East and the Iraq war. The Bush administration, which accuses President Bashar Assad's government of supporting terrorism, has resisted calls for direct talks to help ease the crisis in Iraq and make progress in the Israel-Palestinian peace process.

Soon after Pelosi's arrival in Damascus, Bush criticized her visit.

"A lot of people have gone to see President Assad ... and yet we haven't seen action. He hasn't responded," he told reporters at a Rose Garden news conference. "Sending delegations doesn't work. It's simply been counterproductive."

Three Republican congressmen visited Assad earlier this week in a trip that did not draw criticism from the White House.

Pelosi, a California Democrat, did not comment on Bush's remarks before heading from the airport to Damascus' historic Old City. She was scheduled to meet Assad on today.

Wearing a flowered head scarf and a black abaya robe, Pelosi visited the eighth-century Omayyad Mosque, shaking hands with Syrian women inside and watching men in a religion class sitting cross-legged on the floor.

She stopped at an elaborate tomb said to contain the head of John the Baptist and made the sign of the cross. Approximately 10 percent of Syria's 18 million



Hussein Malla/Associated Press
U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (left) walks inside the historic Omayyad Mosque during her tour in downtown Damascus, Syria, on Tuesday.

people are Christian.

At the nearby outdoor Bazouriyeh market, Syrians crowded around, offering her dried figs and nuts and chatting with her. She strolled past shops selling olive oil soaps, spices and herbs, and at one point bought some coconut sweets and eyed jewelry and carpets.

Democrats have argued that the United States should engage its top rivals in the Mideast — Iran and Syria — to make headway in easing crises in Iraq, Lebanon, and the Israeli-Arab peace process. Last year, the bipartisan Iraq Study Group recommended talks with the two countries.

Bush rejected the recommendations. But in February, the United States joined a gathering of regional diplomats in Baghdad that included Iran and

Syria for talks on Iraq.

Visiting neighboring Lebanon on Monday, Pelosi shrugged off White House criticism of her trip to Syria, noting that Republican lawmakers met Assad on Sunday without comment from the Bush administration.

"I think that it was an excellent idea for them to go," she said. "And I think it's an excellent idea for us to go as well."

She said she hoped to rebuild lost confidence between Washington and Damascus and will tell Syrian leaders that Israel will talk peace with them only if Syria stops supporting Palestinian militants. She has said she will also talk to the Syrians about Iraq, their role in Lebanon and their support for the Hezbollah militant group.

"We have no illusions but we

have great hope," said Pelosi, who met with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas in the West Bank city of Ramallah earlier Tuesday.

The United States accuses Syria of allowing Iraqi Sunni insurgents to operate from its territory, backing the Hezbollah and Hamas militant groups, and trying to destabilize the Lebanese government. Syria denies the allegations.

Relations reached a low point in early 2005 when Washington withdrew its ambassador to Damascus to protest the assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri. Many Lebanese blamed Syria — which had troops in Lebanon at the time — for the assassination. Damascus has denied involvement.

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Senate approves body-piercing ban

DES MOINES (AP) — Children could have their ears pierced, but no other body piercings would be allowed under a bill moving through the Legislature.

On a 47-2 vote, the Senate on Monday approved the measure, which would ban anyone younger than 18 from undergoing body piercing or other "body modification," such as tongue-splitting or branding. It's already illegal for minors to get tattoos.

The measure also would require businesses that provide body piercings to obtain permits from the Iowa

Department of Public Health. Owners of tattoo and body piercing businesses could be jailed for up to two years for operating without a permit. Violators could also have their commercial property confiscated.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said there have been a number of cases where people contracted hepatitis C, a liver disease caused by a virus, from tattooing and body piercing.

"We want to make sure people in those businesses recognize the seriousness of the harm they can do to customers," Bolkcom said.

The legislation, which now goes to the House, does not include plastic surgery.

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Recognizing reality

When U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon visited Beirut on March 30, he encountered a deeply fractured nation. After speaking with leaders of the competing groups, including the government and Hezbollah, he began to realize how difficult it will be to mitigate civil conflict in Lebanon.

The past few months have seen internal fighting in Beirut rise to levels not reached since the 1975 civil war. Lebanon is historically one of the most diverse states in the world, and for centuries, it existed in relative peace. Why, then, have outbursts of violence occurred in the country repeatedly for the past 150 years?

At the time of Beirut's modern development, its population consisted of Muslims, Christians, Jews, Arabs, and Turks. This cosmopolitan makeup was more common in Middle Eastern cities than most traditional historians recognize. Beirut was known historically as being tolerant and accommodating for its minority groups. This was a necessary feature of its Ottoman history because of their high degree of heterogeneity.



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peaceful. In fact, most groups shared similar customs and lifestyles. It was not uncommon to see members of one religious group recognize the holidays of another. In this way, sectarian groups were not saliently differentiated from each other. The main social demarcation was class. Elites were elites regardless of religious affiliation. This led to a degree of economic interdependence among sectarian groups but a stratified difference between rich and poor.

The influence of European imperialism changed sectarian relations. When Europeans began to colonize, open markets and instigate reforms in the Ottoman Empire, trade patterns changed, and identities became redefined. As political cleavages widened, schisms in lifestyle emerged as well. For example, the establishment of French schools for Beirut Christians created segregation in education that led to divergence in experience and lifestyle. These changes created a high degree of instability and unrest. The ground was fertile for reddy, and the repercussions of this resulting violence are still relevant and alive today.

The Ottoman and European ideas of reform that dominated the empire — and especially affected Mount Lebanon — revolved around religion as the only viable delineation of political reform. Relations among different sectarian groups in both Mount Lebanon and Syria led to the most violent and severe cases of inter-group violence in the history of the Arab provinces of the Ottoman Empire.

While these conflicts are often labeled as ancient ethnic strife, they have a distinct political and social tinge. Tension and shifting between the centralized and regional dominions of power can create new frictions that yield marked increases in violence. This is the risk associated with creating a political system based on confessional affiliation.

When serious violence erupted in 1860, the powers intervened to create a new government structure in Lebanon. The leader would be a Christian governor who would be appointed by the Ottomans. This official was not to be from Mount Lebanon in an attempt to depoliticize the office. To assist him was an administrative council that was locally elected. Seats were allocated to members of various religious groups based on their percentage of the population.

During the next few decades, the arrangement was generally stable. Beirut's prosperity grew. It became a locus of political, economic, and cultural life for the entire region. Security and safety were largely upheld. Despite this, the underlying problems that precipitated the civil conflict remained unaddressed and would resurface a century later. Political capital was still defined by one's religious identification. Very small perturbations in the balance of these communities sent the entire system into chaos.

The importance in studying the political structures of Lebanon and how they evolved over the course of history is demonstrated by the conflicts that plague its society in more recent times. The 1975 civil war, for example, led some observers to call into question the viability of democracy in states with heterogeneous ethnic and confessional populations and in the Middle East in general. Current political problems are intrinsically tied to their development over time. The Christian majority on which the government structure has been replaced by a Muslim one. Sunnis, Druze, and Christians united by anti-Syrian sentiment fight against the pro-Syrian, Shia-dominated Hezbollah. Lebanon, though small, is key to stability in the region. In order to avert crisis, these regional realities must not be overlooked. ■

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EDITORIAL

Iowa must allow free-speech use of flag

Last week a U.S. District Court judge ruled that two Iowa laws concerning American flag desecration were unconstitutional. The first was a lengthy and meandering law specifically intended to make flag desecration a misdemeanor, and the other a portion of Iowa Code detailing disorderly conduct, with a portion subsuming flag desecration under the same section. Both were ruled unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment for being too vague. The state should refrain from appealing this decision and allow citizens to demonstrate their free-speech rights using the flag.

Judge Robert Pratt was certainly correct to rule that the law specifically targeting flag desecration was too ambiguous. Reading the single paragraph is a chore, and it attempts to protect all U.S. and state flags, emblems, shields, etc., from being desecrated by any number of means, including for satirical purposes and advertising. One look at this tortured run-on sentence is enough to persuade anyone that it's too vague to be comprehended. A reasonable person could not think this a clear and concise law, regardless of her or his opinion of flag desecration.

Even if the language were clear, the law attempts to enforce a prohibition based solely on content. The similar and more contentious issue of flag burning was already settled by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision nearly 20 years ago in the case of *Texas v. Johnson*. In that ruling, the court determined that the burning of the American flag in protest is protected First

Amendment speech, because a law cannot be based solely upon the expressive nature of the act. One could argue the Iowa law differs from that case, but that difference is purely aesthetic. Both attempt to prohibit actions based upon the ideas expressed by those actions, and if the Iowa law were subjected to the same scrutiny as the Texas law, it would certainly be found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The other law dances around this issue by making its enforcement a matter of preventing disorderly conduct. This approach is unreasonable in terms of culpability. This law essentially says other individuals cannot be held accountable for how they conduct themselves in response to speech they disagree with. Therefore, the person responsible for the unpopular idea must be restrained. It's an unfair notion that supports the tyranny of the majority over the passive acts of the minority.

The Editorial Board recognizes there are many who find great value and have great respect for the flag, but this only demonstrates the important communicative power it holds. What makes this country so great, and what the flag presumptively represents, is the equality and fairness of the protections afforded, including to those expressing unpopular speech. In order for that to be true of the flag, we need more than shallow claims of tolerance for unpopular views. The United States needs to withstand criticism, not crush it, and certainly has the strength to do so.

LETTERS

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Donate organs to other donors

I am writing in regards to the *DI*'s story "Number of organ donors in U.S. falling," (March 30).

More than half of the 95,000 Americans will die before they get a transplant. Most of these deaths are needless. Americans bury or cremate approximately 20,000 transplantable organs every year. More than 6,000 of our neighbors suffer and die needlessly every year as a result.

There is a simple way to put a big dent in the organ shortage — give organs first to people who have agreed to donate their own organs when they die. Giving organs first to organ donors will persuade more people to register as organ donors. It will also make the organ-allocation system fairer. People who aren't willing to share the gift of life should go to the back of the waiting list as long as there is a shortage of organs.

People who want to donate their organs to others who have agreed to donate theirs can join LifeSharers. LifeSharers is a nonprofit network of organ donors who agree to offer their organs first to other organ donors when they die. Membership is free at www.lifesharers.org or by calling 1-888-ORGAN88. LifeSharers has 8,230 members, including 78 members in Iowa. More than 700 of our members are minor children enrolled by their parents.

David J. Undis
executive director, LifeSharers

Revoke Gonzales invitation

It is now time for the administration of the College of Law to withdraw its invitation to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales to give the commencement address to law graduates in May. Simply put, it has now been demonstrated beyond doubt that he is, at a minimum, a serial liar.

Jerome V. Bolkcom
UI College of Law alum, 1989

Concern for dogs should be first

I'm concerned about former Hawkeye wrestler Matt Anderson's Iditarod race ("Coming back from Iditarod," March 29) — that is, his treatment of his dogs. He said "I love them all to death, they are like my kids, but they aren't Iditarod dogs." He also said he is confident about six of his dogs as Iditarod racers (out of a total of 16). So why did he run them in the Iditarod? He describes himself and his

huskies hobbling down the Yukon River on the 10th day, with two more days to go and the dogs described as having gripped "a full nelson on both the mind and body of the mushers and leader alike."

He was interviewed 13 days after his race and said the dogs "are all almost fully healthy again." What kind of shape were the dogs in after the race that it took 13 days after the race to make them "almost fully healthy again"? Would anyone treat their kids like that? If he loves his dogs and they are like his kids, why would he treat them like this? Sounds like abuse to me. And that's not even mentioning the near freezing death of one of the dogs.

The dogs did not have a choice about racing or not racing. Therefore, in the face of this report in the *DI*, I would suggest that Anderson should not be racing dogs in the Iditarod but instead confine himself to strength and endurance activities that only involve himself (there are triathlons, for example). I shudder to think of him with dogs in another Iditarod where his mindset is that "the goal isn't to run the race but to win the race."

Jean Walker
Iowa City resident

Poison at your doorstep

Spring is here, and the world is muddy and puddle wonderful. And with spring comes the little yellow and white poison fogs announcing the season of chemicals.

Lawn chemicals are known causes of cancer and neurologic disease, and they can poison drinking-water supplies. They are also closely linked with infertility and birth defects, and they are especially dangerous to children. These compounds do not diminish after 24 hours as the "chemical" flags indicate, they persist for up to a month and are blown and tracked into houses where they penetrate carpeting and furniture.

Two of the most dangerous and commonly used are dicamba and 2,4-D. These toxins work by disrupting hormone, endocrine, nervous, and reproductive systems to kill plant and insect life. In fact, they are very much like chemical-weapon substances (i.e., "Agent Orange") from which they were derived.

Despite the EPA's warnings and floods of information from science and medical communities and parent groups, these substances (like previously legal DDT and

Dursban) are still permitted because of effective lobbying by chemical industries. In order to put customers at ease, lawn companies in turn relay that these sprays are "organic based." This is like saying that strychnine is safe if served on a bed of rice.

For all this risk, the end result is soil devoid of its natural defenses, its diversity that has protected it for hundreds of years. A lawn essentially hooked on drugs. After being hooked, the lawns are especially susceptible to burn out.

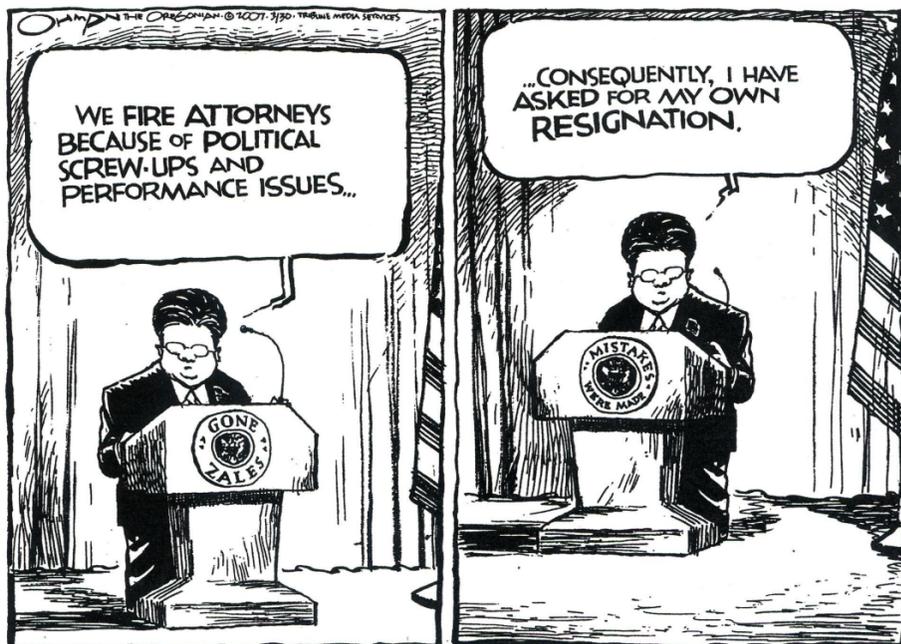
Remediation, some U.S. states and Canadian provinces have banned cosmetic lawn chemicals altogether. Some gardening companies have also stopped using them.

Before considering spraying, order the safety data from the lawn company. You also have legal right to be informed by these companies before they spray neighboring properties.

For better or the Internet such as the Rachel Carsons Council and Yards for Kids at the University of Northern Iowa.

Be good to yourself, your family, and your community. Say "no" to chemical treatment.

Brandon Ross
Iowa City resident



ON THE SPOT

Do you think Iowa should have a law to protect the U.S. flag?



"No, because it's part of our rights as Americans if someone wants to protest. No one is being hurt."

Josh Borenstein
UI senior



"Why would we have to protect it? It shouldn't be a problem."

Becky Longman
UI sophomore



"Yeah, because we're part of the United States."

Matt Geary
UI junior



"Yes, I think the U.S. flag is a symbol for the nation and to desecrate it is wrong."

Mike Zessemos
UI senior

DI RECOMMENDS

Author Jonathan Lethem's upcoming reading from his book *You Don't Love Me Yet* at Prairie Lights. Read reporter Maggie Anderson's preview for the event on page 10A.

ARTS & CULTURE

COMMENTARY

Falling in, falling out

Years into her journalistic pursuit of Fall Out Boy's Peter Wentz, a DI reporter finds a new, probing way to connect with the star — instant messages.



ANNA WIEGENSTEIN

else but in the ether of the Internet. Along with around 50 other collegiate writers, I spent an hour recently chatting with Pete about depression, suicide, and other equally cheery topics.

OK, OK, so it was to promote the upcoming do-gooder program on MTVu, "Half Of Us," in which Wentz appears as one of many celebrities speaking out on the importance of mental-health awareness. Am I a bad person for forgetting that at times, choosing instead to focus on the weirdness of the situation? Inhabiting the same virtual space as a Grammy-nominated emo prince, it's sometimes hard to concentrate.

Though we were told he'd only be online to chat for the first half-hour, Wentz stuck around for a full 60 minutes, fielding questions from the insightful ("How does it feel to be almost 30 and playing for preteens?") to the banal ("What can students do if they have a friend who's depressed?") to the out-and-out pointless ("How did the Honda Civic tour get its name?") PeteWentz: "... i guess it got its name from honda.")

It would be easy for me to write a straightforward piece on Pete's candid nature (571 words of just him talking, and that's after I chopped out the less-interesting parts), on the footage posted on the official site (looking less made-up than he has in months), and on the crippling epidemic of collegiate depression. I couldn't do that.

"i have a strange combination of extro/introverted moments. i cant speak to close friends about much of anything. but i can watch patrick [Stump] sing my words to thousands," he said. Perhaps it's this contradictory nature that keeps him in the forefront of Fall Out Boy's press, and not his good looks (though those nightclub trips with Ashlee Simpson certainly aren't helping).

Within the space of 10 minutes, Wentz said that were he able to change anything about his past decisions, he would rather be "less open with the press," yet credited his eventual trip to permanent therapy and medication to "seeing myself in a mirror. reading articles about myself." As a member of the media myself with an interest in Mr. Wentz, I wasn't sure whether to feel guilty or proud, or some vague combination of the two. I don't think he's figured out how he feels either, judging by the repetitions of "i dunno" and "im not sure" I got in response to my query.

I've written for the *DI* for almost two years now. I've been critical of everything from local musicians to Oscar-winning films. To date, the only comment I've ever gotten came a year ago, through a Facebook message. "Nice article in the *DI* today," it read. "Wentz is a freak."

No one seems to know that better than the man himself.

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Crass course

BY MIKE JOYCE
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a month's time, comedian Doug Stanhope is planning to announce his run for the office of president of the United States. Yes, this is the same man who once ogled at large-breasted trampoline girls on "The Man Show," the same man who screamed, "Show us where babies feed," on a "Girls Gone Wild" video. Should America be frightened at the prospect of this vulgar, 40-year-old libertarian competing with the likes of Hillary Rodham Clinton or Barack Obama for the most powerful political position in the nation? To quote this year's Best Picture: "Maybe. Maybe not. Maybe fuck yourself."

Stanhope's crass candor will hit the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., today at 9 p.m. Even if his bitter bid for office is a longer shot than Gary Coleman, one thing is for certain: Stanhope has had enough. He's had enough of staring bleary-eyed at ballots that don't list a single decent candidate to run the country. Enough of television shows and enough of our safe 21st-century compliance.

"Television is awful," Stanhope says. When he ends up on the tube, he does it for the money. At least he's honest. He much prefers to perform live, spontaneous acts. At comedy clubs? No. "Comedy clubs are sterile ... it's like going to a movie theater." Indeed, it's that all-too-familiar, previewed, pre-approved, pre-anything notion that Stanhope seems to oppose. He prefers a live rock atmosphere that places such as the Mill provide to rehearsed laugh-shack monotony. "The stage is freedom. You own every aspect of the game. You're the writer, the producer ... it's instant and over." And real.

COMEDIANS
Doug Stanhope,
James Inman,
Matthew Grimm
& the Red Smear
When: Today at 9 p.m., doors open at 5 p.m.
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Admission: \$10



Press photo
Comedian and former "Man Show" host Doug Stanhope will perform at the Mill tonight.

Stanhope holds nothing back; there are no lines he's afraid to cross. He's popped Ecstasy tablets mid-performance without missing a beat. Doug Stanhope is Doug Stanhope — in the spotlight or on the toilet.

"My message? Inspiration?" He laughs at such questions. In fact, I'm embarrassed to ask them. The societal regulations and norms that have been chalked up as accepted standards, even those between interviewer and interviewee, seem even more absurd than normal in the light of our conversation. "Well, I mean everything I say ..."

And I believe him. Matthew Grimm, a local guitarist and driving force for the band The Red Smear, will open and close the evening for Stanhope. He echoes the comedian's views on the plight of modern America. Well, maybe echo is the wrong word. It's more of a harmony.

"So much of conventional media have ceded 'sacred ground.'"

Stanhope is smashing the idol. False boundaries? False gods? Definitely. People draw the lines ... let's question shit before we fall in line. Isn't that what freedom is supposed to be about?"

At first glance, the vulgarity that Grimm or Stanhope espouse might seem a juvenile plea for attention. But their vulgarity is nothing out of the ordinary — at least, not in real life. It's only in the public eye that such straightforward, belligerent, and yes, real, communication seems strange and out of place, their veracity implies. And maybe that's the problem.

"Republican, Democrat ... it's pissed-off people who are in the majority," Grimm muses. Is Stanhope attempting to appeal to a majority of outraged Americans to give himself a shot at his pipe-dream presidency? I don't think so. He isn't trying to win anyone over to his side.

Again, he's just speaking his mind.

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Not quite love when the Moon has amnesia

Jonathan Lethem's newest novel explores ideas about 20-something confusion, kangaroo-snatching, and intellectual-property law.

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

READING
Jonathan Lethem, *You Don't Love Me Yet*
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
Admission: Free

appearance ("His shirt gaped at the buttons, permitting sproutage of unruly hairs. He looked essential, sexual, a fist-like ruddy bulb") — hears them play and demands entry into the band. They are, after all, his words. They comply, grudgingly and to their ultimate demise.

The book's premise, that of intellectual-property borrowing,

'It's kind of a provocation. I wanted to see if I could throw some of the assumptions into confusion.'

— Jonathan Lethem, author

relates to Lethem's recent interest in copyright law and the commodification of art. Influenced by the Free Culture movement and open source

theory, Lethem wrote an essay for *Harper's* exploring his concern with the way artistic freedom is restricted by laws of possession. Using this as a spring-

board, he has decided to use *You Don't Love Me Yet* as a guinea pig — he is giving away the film rights to his book on May 15 with just minimal restrictions,

including that the filmmaker agree to release all rights to the project after just a brief five years, allowing other artists to adapt and modify it.

"It's kind of a provocation," Lethem said. "I wanted to see if I could throw some of the assumptions into confusion."

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She's the self-taught bassist for a go-nowhere band that doesn't even have a name.

She's dating the boho singer who works at the zoo and has a thing for kangaroos. She's edgy, dreamy, still young (in mind if not in body), and a hipster on the cusp of something big.

And she's also a bit pathetic, a bit of an alcoholic, and she has a hard time letting go of, well, anything, be it old men or old feelings. So after she breaks up with her boyfriend (but not before one last hurrah inside a display at a museum), she takes a job working at her ex-boyfriend's gallery as a part of a conceptual art piece — she is taking complaints from anonymous callers, one of whom relates his erotic escapades with women and ponderings on life. She falls desperately, stupidly, in love. Or lust, at least.

Thus begins our introduction to Lucinda Hoekke, the protagonist of Jonathan Lethem's latest book, *You Don't Love Me Yet*, from which the author will read today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

With this novel, his first since the National Book Critics Circle Award-winning *The Fortress of Solitude* (2003), Lethem returns to the West Coast comicality of earlier works, such as 1997's *As She Climbed Across the Table*.

The 43-year-old's last two novels, *Fortress* and *Motherless Brooklyn* (1999) were set in Lethem's native city, Brooklyn. *Fortress* in particular was largely autobiographical, detailing Lethem's experience coming of age as a white minority in a black neighborhood. The jacket for *Fortress* trumpets the book as "the story Jonathan Lethem was born to tell." So after such a monumental undertaking, how does one carry on?

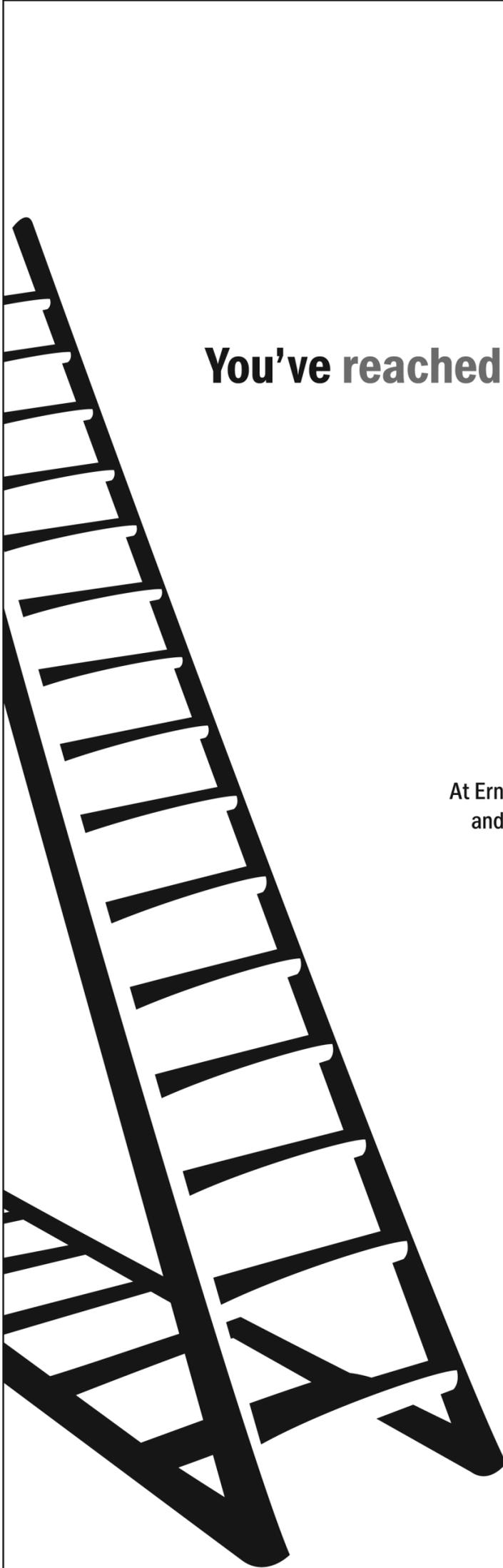
"That's partly why I wanted to do something so defiantly different," Lethem said. "I didn't want to immediately think about Brooklyn, parents, and children."

But *You Don't Love Me Yet* maintains a semiautobiographical air. Lethem said he was, in part, thinking about his life as a drifting 20-something living in Northern California.

"There's something very comical and pathetic but still sort of touching," he said. "Before you can actually be something, you have to pretend. I did have this sort of feeling of kind of bluffing."

And bluffing, as well as "borrowing" other's ideas, are a recurring part of *You Don't Love Me Yet*. Lucinda "borrows" several of her complainer's masterful phrases ("monster eyes" and "astronaut food") to inspire the band's fragile-but-brilliant lyricist, Bedwin. This ultimately results in a flurry of creativity that culminates when the band plays an "Aparty" (another conceptual art piece of Lucinda's ex who bears the unfortunate name Falmouth).

But the Complainer — now Carl, and Lucinda's lover despite his apparently disgusting



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Hawkeye hoops lands a humble winner

LICKLITER HAS POSTSEASON MAGIC



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New Iowa men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter (left) and Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta speak at a press introductory conference on Tuesday evening in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Lickliter is the former head coach at Butler University and was recently named the 2006-07 Division 1 Head Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. **FOR MORE PHOTOS OF LICKLITER'S PRESS CONFERENCE AND WELCOME PEP RALLY, CHECK OUT WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM.**

COMMENTARY

Hawks find right man



DAN PARR

Depending on whom you watched, Todd Lickliter's introductory press conference looked like the debut of a new comedy duo or a funeral.

Lickliter and Athletics Director Gary Barta laughed at each other's jokes — even if they weren't that funny and had been told five times already in the almost 45-minute affair.

Judging from those two, they had never been happier. With a straight face, Barta compared their partnership to a marriage. My head swiveled over to the row of Hawkeye basketball players leaning against a wall.

The cackling that bellowed into the microphone wasn't contagious.

If they were buying what Lickliter was selling, not a single face showed it.

Guard Justin Johnson's expression bordered on the look of a kid who found out there would be no dessert until he finished his vegetables.

Oddly enough, freshman Tyler Smith — the subject of mounds of speculation concerning his future with the team — must have finished his peas. He sucked on a lollipop and kept a poker face during the meet-and-greet with the media.

Lickliter said his brief pre-press conference meeting with the team was "nothing earthshattering."

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 4B

Coaches' Origins

At a press conference Tuesday, Athletics Director Gary Barta introduced Todd Lickliter as the new head coach of the men's basketball program. Lickliter hails from Indianapolis, only 50 miles from Steve Alford's hometown of New Castle, Ind.



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

TODD LICKLITER

Age: 51
Education: Graduated from Butler University in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in secondary education
Family: Wife, Joez; Sons Ry, Garrett, and John
Coaching career: Head coach at Park Tudor High School in Indianapolis, 1979-87; head coach at Danville (Ind.) High School, 1987-88, 1989-92; assistant coach at Butler, 1988, 1996, 1999-2001; assistant coach at Eastern Michigan, 1997-98; head coach at Butler, 2001-07.
College: Enrolled at North Carolina-Wilmington but transferred to Central Florida Community College, where he played one season. Transferred to Butler for final two seasons in 1977-79.
High school: Three-year starting guard at North Central in Indianapolis, where he played for his father, Arlan.

With Todd Lickliter, Iowa returned to the Hoosier State for another basketball coach with expectations for a better fit.

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Todd Lickliter, a coach's boy from hoops-obsessed Indiana, listened to advice from his own son, John, as he pondered moving his family of five from Indianapolis when Athletics Director Gary Barta approached him about a job opportunity.

"Dad, it's Iowa," John told his father.

Barta and the Hawkeyes shared the enthusiasm with Lickliter, who was introduced as Iowa's basketball coach Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Terms of the contract haven't been completed, but Barta said the seven-year deal is worth \$1.2 million annually with potential bonus incentives.

After three meetings with Iowa officials during the Final Four in Atlanta — and a brief family consultation — Lickliter couldn't pass on the chance to coach the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten.

"I went to the meeting excited, and I left the meeting anxious," he said. "I wanted to come to Iowa. I knew that at that time.

"They didn't have to offer twice. I couldn't turn it down."

The 51-year-old Lickliter finished 131-61 in six years at Butler University and led the Bulldogs to a pair of Sweet 16 trips — a level the Hawkeyes didn't reach in eight seasons under former coach Steve Alford, who left for the University of New Mexico last month.

A preseason pick to finish sixth in the Horizon League, Butler won a school-record 29 games this season and earned an appearance in the Sweet 16, where the Bulldogs lost to eventual national champion Florida. Lickliter was named national Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches on Sunday.

But during Monday morning's interview process, Lickliter didn't mention it. Barta learned of the honor through interim President Gary Fethke's wife, Carol — an exhibition of character and integrity, the first-year AD said.

"He hadn't told us," Barta said. "To me, that was the icing on the cake."

SEE LICKLITER, PAGE 4B

READ MORE ABOUT FANS REACTIONS TO THE NEW BASKETBALL COACH TODD LICKLITER, 3B

ALL-TIME IOWA COACHES

Coach	Years	Overall	Big Ten
Todd Lickliter	2007-	?	?
Steve Alford	1999-2007	152-106	61-67
Tom Davis	1987-99	269-140	125-105
George Raveling	1984-86	54-38	26-28
Lute Olson	1975-83	168-90	92-70
Dick Schultz	1971-74	41-55	20-36
Ralph Miller	1965-70	95-51	54-30
Sharm Schuerman	1959-64	72-69	38-46
Bucky O'Connor*	1950, 1952-58	114-59	71-41
Rollie Williams*	1930-42, 1951	139-131	69-92
Pops Harrison	1943-50	98-42	48-38
Sam Barry	1923-29	62-54	43-41
James Ashmore	1920-22	29-26	17-17
Edwin Bannick	1919	8-7	4-7
Maury Kent	1914-18	42-36	10-29
Floyd Thomas	1913	9-13	1-5
Walter Stewart	1911-12	15-12	2-6
John Griffith*	1907, 09-10	24-15	3-7
Ed Rule*	1902, 04, 06, 08	37-15	0-0
John Chalmers	1905	6-8	0-0
Fred Bailey	1903	4-3	0-0

* — Numerous coaching tenures at Iowa

YOUNG FRATERNITY

More than half of the teams in the Big Ten have hired new basketball coaches in the last three years — including three in the last three weeks. While such coaches as Tubby Smith and Kelvin Sampson were snatched from the powerhouse SEC and Big 12 conferences, athletics directors haven't shied away from digging around the mid-majors. Buckeye coach Thad Matta came to Columbus from Xavier, and Purdue leader Matt Painter was at Southern Illinois before joining the Boilermakers.

The two latest hirings follow the contrasting conference trend, as new Michigan head coach John Beilein last found success at West Virginia, a large Big East school, while Lickliter's Butler Bulldogs play in the Horizon league.

John Beilein, Michigan
TodayTodd Lickliter, Iowa
TuesdayTubby Smith, Minnesota
March 23Kelvin Sampson, Indiana
March 29, 2006Matt Painter, Purdue
April 1, 2005Thad Matta, Ohio State
July 7, 2004

LICKLITER'S RECORD AT BUTLER

2001-02: 26-6
 2002-03: 27-6 (Sweet 16)
 2003-04: 16-14
 2004-05: 13-15
 2005-06: 20-13
 2006-07: 29-7 (Sweet 16)
 Overall: 131-61



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SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Florida	2	0	1.000	—
New York	2	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1½
Washington	0	2	.000	2
Central Division				
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	1½
Houston	0	2	.000	2
St. Louis	0	2	.000	2
West Division				
San Diego	1	0	1.000	—
Arizona	1	1	.500	½
Colorado	0	1	.000	1
San Francisco	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	1½

Tuesday's Games
 San Diego 7, San Francisco 0
 Florida 9, Washington 3
 Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2
 Milwaukee 4, L.A. Dodgers 3
 N.Y. Mets 4, St. Louis 1
 Colorado 4, Arizona 3, 11 innings

Today's Games
 Florida (A. Sanchez 10-3) at Washington (Chico 0-0), 12:05 p.m.
 Arizona (Davis 11-11) at Colorado (Lopez 9-18), 2:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (T. Hudson 13-12) at Philadelphia (Harms 9-8), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Lilly 15-13) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 14-11), 6:10 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Schmidt 11-9) at Milwaukee (Suppan 12-7), 7:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Gorzelanny 2-5) at Houston (Williams 12-5), 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Maine 6-5) at St. Louis (Looper 9-3), 7:10 p.m.
 San Diego (Young 11-5) at San Francisco (Cain 13-12), 9:15 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	41	33	.554	—
x-Toronto	34	39	.466	6½
New Jersey	31	42	.425	9½
Philadelphia	29	44	.397	11½
Boston	23	50	.315	17½
Southeast				
W	40	34	.541	—
Miami	39	34	.534	—
Washington	34	40	.459	6
Orlando	34	40	.459	6
Charlotte	29	46	.387	11½
Atlanta	27	47	.365	13
Central				
x-Detroit	48	26	.649	—
x-Cleveland	45	30	.600	3
x-Chicago	44	31	.587	4½
Indiana	32	42	.432	16
Milwaukee	29	48	.342	22½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest	41	33	.554	—
x-Dallas	62	12	.838	—
x-San Antonio	53	21	.716	9
x-Houston	47	27	.635	15
New Orleans	34	40	.459	28
Memphis	19	57	.250	44
Northwest				
y-Utah	48	25	.658	—
Denver	37	36	.507	11
Minnesota	31	43	.419	17½
Seattle	30	44	.405	18½
Portland	29	44	.397	19
Pacific				
W	41	33	.554	—
y-Phoenix	56	18	.757	—
L.A. Lakers	39	35	.527	17
L.A. Clippers	36	37	.493	19½
Golden State	35	39	.473	21
Sacramento	30	43	.411	25½

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 100, Indiana 85
 Charlotte 122, Washington 102
 Miami 92, Toronto 89
 Phoenix 116, Memphis 111
 San Antonio 110, Seattle 91
 New Orleans 119, Milwaukee 101
 Cleveland 101, Minnesota 88
 Dallas 97, Sacramento 93
 Denver 111, L.A. Lakers 105

Today's Games
 Toronto at Orlando, 6 p.m.
 Charlotte at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Boston at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
 Seattle vs. New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
 Golden State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Utah at Portland, 9 p.m.
 Sacramento at Denver, 9 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT
Hawks lead in the field

This week, The Daily Iowan continues its *In the Spotlight* feature with men's track assistant and field events coach Scott Cappos.



Cappos men's track and field assistant coach

DI: You've had a lot of success as a coach here at Iowa; talk a little about that.

Cappos: Before I came to Iowa, there was one [field athlete] to score in the Big Ten meet in the previous 10 years. It was one of the lower-end programs in the Big Ten in throwing events. Now, in my 10 years at Iowa, we've scored the most points out of all the Big Ten schools at the Big Ten meet eight of the last 10 years. So we were able to turn that around from having one guy scoring to basically having the most dominant program in the Big Ten.

DI: This season, the throwers have seemed as though they've had the most success of any group; why do you think that is?

Cappos: I don't know if we're having more success than the other groups. I think our distance runners have been very successful in the past, especially with what they've done in cross-country. We're starting to get some carryover to the track with guys such as Eric MacTaggart and Micah VanDenend and some of the other guys ... I think it's just consistency — I just think we get more and more quality recruits because of the success in the past. We're working on developing that in all areas of our team.

DI: What's your favorite part about coaching this year's group?

Cappos: I just think they're a fun group to be around. They really have developed — a couple of the older guys such as Adam Hamilton and Shane Maier came into the program when it was at a high level ... They came in with good high-school credentials, but they weren't our top athletes their How do you make sure your athletes succeed on and off the track?

Cappos: I think the first thing is always recruiting the right kind of athlete. You want an athlete that can fit into the type of program that you want to have. From there, I think it's just working every day, trying to help the athletes get better. I'm not a big believer in a sports psychologist every day. I need to talk to my athletes every day about getting better and improving. I don't think there's one cure-all for that; I think it's something you work at every day, just like you work at your technique every day, you work at your training every day, you work at your academics every day.

DI: What goals do you have for the rest of this season?

Cappos: We'd like to finish in the top three in the Big Ten championships. The way our freshmen have competed on the track, and the way our field-event guys are developing, we're getting some help from our distance runners — I think a top-three finish is our No. 1 goal, and I think we'd like to have seven or eight athletes competing at the NCAA championship. I think we've got an opportunity to get three or four right now, and we're looking for another three or four guys to step up and make it to that next level.

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Toronto	1	0	1.000	—
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Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	1½
Detroit	0	1	.000	1½
West Division				
Seattle	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
Texas	0	1	.000	1½
Oakland	0	2	.000	2

Tuesday's Games
 Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2
 Seattle 8, Oakland 4
 Texas at L.A. Angels, late

Today's Games
 Toronto (Burnett 10-8) at Detroit (Robertson 13-13), 12:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Seo 1-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 14-13), 12:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Westbrook 15-10) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 18-7), 1:05 p.m.
 Texas (McCarthy 4-7) at L.A. Angels (E. Santana 16-8), 2:35 p.m.
 Boston (Beckett 16-11) at Kansas City (Peraz 2-4), 7:10 p.m.
 Baltimore (Wright 11-7) at Minnesota (Ortiz 11-16), 7:10 p.m.
 Oakland (Harden 4-0) at Seattle (Batista 11-8), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Conference	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic	48	24	8	104	211	196
x-New Jersey	45	24	11	101	272	243
x-Pittsburgh	41	29	10	92	238	213
N.Y. Rangers	37	30	12	86	236	234
N.Y. Islanders	21	46	12	54	206	293
Philadelphia	21	46	12	54	206	293
Northwest						
W	51	21	7	109	299	236
y-Buffalo	47	24	9	103	280	216
x-Ottawa	42	32	6	90	239	247
Montreal	39	30	11	89	250	259
Toronto	35	39	6	76	214	279
Southeast						
W	41	27	11	93	237	239
Atlanta	44	32	4	92	249	251
Tampa Bay	39	33	8	86	235	245
Carolina						

MEN'S TRACK

Running like a Maserati

After breaking the school record in the 5,000 meters last weekend, Micah VanDenend earned Big Ten Runner of the Week honors Tuesday.

BY ALEX JOHNSON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Strong in the heart, weak in the legs, and dominant on the track. These are what make Micah VanDenend's running career.

"He's always had the ability," head coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "He's got everything it takes to be, I think, a national-level college runner and also everything it takes to go beyond that, to compete beyond college."

"He's got the speed, he's got the stamina, he's got the guts, he's got the finishing kick, he's got the heart. He's got it all, but the thing I would attribute to him that's got him this far is perseverance — he's had more obstacles than any athlete I've ever known with the injuries he's had every year. To not give up, to not throw in the towel, has been I think his strongest attribute."

The senior distance runner recently broke the Iowa outdoor track record in the 5,000 meters, becoming the first Hawkeye to breach the 13:50 mark in the event. VanDenend held the previous mark, crushing his 13:55.96 with a 13:49.31, earning Big Ten Runner of the Week honors as well as a trip to the NCAA regional May 25-26.

"I wanted to run 13:45, and the race just kind of went out slow," VanDenend said. "I was slower at the two miles than I was indoors when I ran 13:56. I really just kind of hammered the last mile, and I didn't know I was running that fast — I went through with a lap to go, and I saw the clock said 12:48, 12:49 — I started kicking, trying to break 13:50."

Injuries have hampered VanDenend's ability to compete throughout his career. In 2006, the team captain was forced to sit out the NCAA outdoor championships with injuries.



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye distance runner Micah VanDenend talks with head coach Larry Wiecezorek in the Rec Center on Tuesday afternoon. VanDenend broke the school record for the 5,000 meters with a time of 13:49:31 at the Stanford Invitational on March 31.

"He could've run but would not have run effectively," Wiecezorek said. "This year, I think the target would be to finish off strong."

The chronic problems with his lower legs kept him in 82nd place at the NCAA meet in the fall cross-country season, and that's the main focus for the remainder of the year.

"A sports-medicine doctor was here last year and spoke at a seminar here in Iowa City," Wiecezorek said. "He said distance runners, often times they have weak chassis and strong engines. Micah is that — he's got a strong engine, physiologically in his body, but his muscular and skeletal system — his chassis — has been weak."

"He's got to keep strengthening that chassis and let that engine, let that Maserati cruise."

and athletics trainers," Wiecezorek said. "He has to do a lot of maintenance, a lot of strengthening with every part of his body ... I don't think he has to do any extraordinary training, I think he just has to be able to go out and get routine workouts, and I think his natural talent will allow him to race at a very high level."

Indeed, when healthy, the senior has performed at a high level. VanDenend owns both the indoor 3,000- and 5,000-meter records, as well as his most recent 5,000 outdoors. Beyond school records, he placed second at the indoor Big Ten championships in the 5,000, and he was Midwest Region Runner of the Year in the 2006 cross-country season, winning the meet.

"I think he's having just a sensational year," Wiecezorek said. "The only thing he doesn't have, he doesn't have the 10,000, and he doesn't have the 1,500, and he could probably get close to those. If we can keep him going now, this could be the beginning of a very special season for him."

VanDenend keeps the positive in mind and doesn't shy away from lofty goals.

"For the rest of the year," he said. "I'll probably run the 1,500 at Oklahoma — I'd like to run the regional-qualifying time there. Then I don't know what I'm going to do at Drake, but I might run the 5,000 there, but it's just kind of more run to win, the prestige of winning the Drake Relay."

His biggest goals may sound aggressive, but VanDenend delivers them quickly with a dead-serious face.

"I'd like to win a Big Ten event," he said. "Get after winning the regional and be an All-American in the 5,000 outdoors."

A tough feat to accomplish; becoming an All-American in the 5,000 requires a preliminary and a final, separated by just one day.

"That's a tough thing to do," Wiecezorek said. "But those are our targets; anything else in between would just be steps along the way."

A few years ago, these goals may have seemed a shot in the dark among all the injuries, but that's where coaches can help.

"A couple years ago, I told him, 'Greatness delayed is not greatness denied — if you just hang in there, you're going to have that opportunity,'" Wiecezorek said. "I think he's starting to realize some of that success we said he could get."

All-region honors and a few school records later, those words have helped keep VanDenend's mental edge, leaving his health as the only obstacle left.

"It's just something I've kind of always been blessed with," he said. "Getting ready for a race, I feel like as long as I'm fit, I can run with anybody."

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Pitching, clutch hit carry softball Hawkeyes

Five innings of no-hit softball and a clutch double from freshman Katie Brown carried the Hawkeyes to yet another victory Tuesday afternoon, as they beat Iowa State, 2-1.

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BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

On a brisk and blustery day at Pearl Field, the Iowa softball team remained on fire, defeating Iowa State, 2-1. The Hawkeyes have now won 14 of their last 15, and the victory clinched this year's Cy-Hawk Series for the Black-and-Gold.

Iowa had a golden opportunity in the second inning to pull off a rout, but a double play with the bases loaded ended the threat.

The Hawkeyes broke the scoreless tie in the bottom of the fourth inning with two runs. After sophomores Colleen McGlaughlin and Rachel West each got on base with hits, coach Gayle Blevins put up freshman Katie Brown as a pinch-hitter.

Brown hit a double down the left-field line, scoring both runners and giving Iowa a 2-0 lead, which the Hawkeyes held onto in spite of a Cyclone run in the sixth frame.

"I saw it going down the line, and I'm like 'Oh, crap. It's going to be foul,'" Brown said. "I just got to first, and I saw it landed fair, and I'm like, 'Oh, crap. Better get to second.'"

"It's an awesome feeling knowing that Coach Blevins has the confidence in me in that situation. It really helps build my confidence for the rest of the year."

For Blevins, the decision to have Brown hit wasn't a difficult one, and she said Brown would be in the everyday line-up as a hitter if there were more positions available. "She has a lot of confidence,"



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Rachel West bats against Iowa State at Pearl Field on Tuesday afternoon. West scored one of the Hawkeyes' two runs, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 2-1.

Blevins said. "She believes that she can get it done, and we believe it, so it's a great opportunity to get her situations such as that."

"We try to create RBI situations for her, because she's very comfortable in an RBI situation." Freshman pitcher Amanda Zust pitched three strong innings for the Hawkeyes, fanning five Cyclones in the process. Sophomore Brittany Weil, who was named Big Ten Pitcher of the Week on Monday, came in and pitched four innings of relief, picking up her 11th win of the season. Zust and Weil took a combined no-hitter into the sixth before Iowa State picked up a bloop single.

Blevins was more than pleased with the outings from her two pitchers, and she is banking on both to remain as



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Lindsey Digmann picks up the ball after an Iowa State player ran into her at Pearl Field on Tuesday afternoon. Fans yelled "interference" on the play, but the umpires ignored them. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 2-1.

consistent as they and the entire team, for that matter, have been.

"That's our combination that we're really looking to try to go with in the conference," Blevins said. "It's very big that we have a confident freshman behind that confident sophomore."

The coach was also feeling good about the way her team handled the weather, saying it was exactly what the team needed to deal with since similar conditions could be upon them this weekend against Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"We needed to play in this," Blevins said. "We've been in extremely nice weather over

the last two weeks. It's being able to play in these kinds of conditions, that's what we got to be able to do."

The players share the thoughts, and they view this contest as a learning experience.

"As terrible as the conditions were with the wind and the cold, it's great to have a little experience with that," McGlaughlin said. "We'll likely play in conditions like that for Big Ten, so we can build on that for sure."

Iowa will return to Big Ten play on Friday, when it opens a two-game series at Minnesota.

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Beilein takes Michigan job

BY JOHN RABY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was planned to be a meeting where John Beilein told his West Virginia players how to prepare for off-season workouts. Instead, he told them goodbye.

Beilein, who took the Mountaineers from mediocrity to two NCAA Tournaments and an NIT championship, is moving on to Michigan.

"Sometimes, good things come to an end," Beilein told a news conference in Morgantown, W.Va. "It's time for me to do new things at a new university."

Beilein accepted Michigan's offer earlier in the day, and he declined to reveal contract specifics. Michigan planned to introduce Beilein at a news conference on Wednesday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Beilein took the job despite not visiting Michigan's campus. He'd never been in Morgantown, either, before leaving Richmond for West Virginia.

"I'm taking a leap of faith — again," he said.

The 54-year-old Beilein is the second-straight Big East coach to take over at Michigan, and he is certain to see higher expectations. The Wolverines fired former Seton Hall coach Tommy Amaker in mid-March after six seasons without an NCAA appearance.

The Wolverines went to the NIT three times in the past four years. They haven't made the NAAs since 1998.

"I am excited about this new opportunity at Michigan," Beilein said. "I wouldn't go there if I didn't think they could win a national championship."

Wherever he's coached, Beilein has been a success, taking teams without great talent to five NCAA Tournaments and six NIT appearances in 29 seasons.

When he arrived at West Virginia in April 2002, the Mountaineers were coming off an 8-20 season in which Gale Catlett

ended a 24-year career three weeks early in disgust over his team's poor performance and lack of pride.

Beilein went 104-60 at West Virginia, including 27-9 this year despite losing his top four scorers from a year ago. Only one other team in school history won more games — a Jerry West-led team that lost to California in the NCAA championship game in 1959.

Beilein's teams made deep runs in the NCAA Tournament the previous two seasons and the Mountaineers beat Clemson 78-73 for the NIT title last week.

He leaves behind a promising team that loses only top scorer Frank Young and center Rob Summers.

"A lot of guys are really sad and trying to figure out what they're going to do," Summers said. "I told them they're still a team. Even though the coach left, you're still a family."

It wasn't immediately known whether West Virginia made attempts to keep Beilein. Athletics Director Ed Pastilong didn't immediately return a telephone message Tuesday.

In 2005, after taking the Mountaineers to the NCAA regional finals, Beilein received a contract extension to throw off a possible courtship from Virginia. A year ago he was courted heavily by North Carolina State but negotiations broke down over his contract's buyout clause.

It will cost Michigan \$2.5 million to buy out Beilein at West Virginia, plus perhaps about \$1 million a season in a multiyear contract and \$900,000 to Amaker for firing him without cause.

West Virginia has become an attractive fishing ground for coaches lately. In December, Alabama tried to lure football coach Rich Rodriguez before he decided to stay in Morgantown and was given a two-year contract extension. But he lost his offensive line and wide receivers coaches to higher-profile jobs.

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SPORTS

Coach of Year humble

LICKLITER

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Barta interviewed several coaches but didn't disclose other candidates. An ESPN.com report suggested Iowa courted Vanderbilt's Kevin Stallings and Creighton's Dana Altman before turning to Lickliter, but Barta said he made only one offer.

The 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.

Lickliter is Barta's first major hiring at Iowa since replacing Bob Bowsby, who left last summer for Stanford, and the new coach meets all the criteria, the AD said. Two weeks ago, Barta said he wanted a proven winner with documented academic success and integrity.

In the classroom, Butler earned an 82 percent graduation rate — highest among the final 16 teams in this year's NCAA Tournament.

"I really like him," said Gary Dolphin, the Hawkeye radio broadcaster. "I really think he's a great fit."

Most of Iowa's returning players, who met with Lickliter earlier Tuesday, stood together during the new coach's 40-minute news conference.

"He's the type of coach who will get you better," sophomore Tony Freeman said. "I don't like losing. I don't think he does, either."

Freeman plans to return to the Hawkeyes next season, and he expects the rest of his teammates to follow his lead — even star Tyler Smith, whose tight relationship with Alford and former assistant coach Craig Neal has led to speculation the freshman forward may flee Iowa for the NBA or another campus.

Iowa finished 17-14 this season and didn't garner a postseason tournament invitation. The Hawkeyes will lose Adam Haluska, who led the Big Ten in scoring, along with guard Mike Henderson, but they return four starters next season and the majority of the team's points and rebounding. Depth could be an issue — especially if any of Iowa's three recruits renege on their commitments.

Lickliter's philosophy toward building a program focuses on constant short-term improvement.

"Improve today and the next day," he said. "If you think any further ahead than that, you'll miss an opportunity."

At Iowa, Lickliter will try to rejuvenate a program and replicate his postseason success with Butler. The Hawkeyes struggled in the NCAA Tournament under Alford, winning just one game in eight seasons. In 2006, the Hawkeyes fell to 14th-seeded Northwestern State on a desperation 3-pointer with under a second remaining.

Attendance at Carver-Hawkeye Arena hovered around 12,000 despite a 31-2 home record the last two seasons as Alford's support around the state dwindled. When he arrived in New Mexico, he suggested the school's administration and fans favored football over basketball.

Lickliter doesn't agree. "If Florida and Ohio State are football schools," he said, referring to the teams in Monday's championship game, "I'll take that label."

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HAWK FANS EMBRACE LICKLITER

Lickliter left the Hawkeye faithful eager for October after meeting with fans following his press conference in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

BY ERIC MANDEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeye band ran out of songs, and the cheerleaders lacked ample reasoning for another round of energetic crowd-pleasers. Everyone was ready for new Hawkeye basketball coach Todd Lickliter to make his entrance.

As a montage of historical Hawkeye basketball played for the second time in a row on a Carver big-screen, most of the basketball-court-full of Hawkeye fans' attention drifted to the north tunnel in anticipation of welcoming the newest Iowa head man to their family. After viewing the coach's introductory press conference a few minutes earlier, supporters eagerly awaited meeting the man in person, giving them a much-desired chance to skip the rumors and pass their own judgments.

The first impression, while built on a mere hour of hello time, left many excited.

"He was good," junior Alex Lynch said before the pep-rally began. "He seemed more of the [Kirk] Ferentz style than the [Steve] Alford style. You could tell he's a quality guy and cares more about his integrity than his ego."

While the atmosphere created by the roughly 400 fans — ranging from smiling infants to longtime Hawk alumni — wouldn't be described as electric, the anticipation was evident. During the minutes between the band's playing variations of Journey classics and "The Iowa Fight Song," the onlookers who had watched their beloved Hawkeyes go uninvited to the NIT stood anxious for something to clap about.

Just then, the wish came true for the horde of gold as the anti-Alford strolled through the walkway in a humble, almost embarrassed manner behind an amped-up Herky and Athletics Director Gary Barta, whose pearly chompers flashed brighter than the cameras snapping shots of the newest Hawkeye coach.

And as soon as Lickliter took his place on the podium, Barta was not alone in his glee.

A chorus of applause met Lickliter as he iterated his pleasure about becoming a Hawkeye, as well as his appreciation of the gracious reception.

"He seemed genuine and charismatic," said future Hawkeye and current high-school student Eric Jargs. "He seemed more team-oriented and more press-friendly."

"I really liked the story of how he didn't tell [Gary Barta] about the national Coach of the Year award," said Northa Mahaska high-school junior Dustin German.

The description of Lickliter's genuine nature



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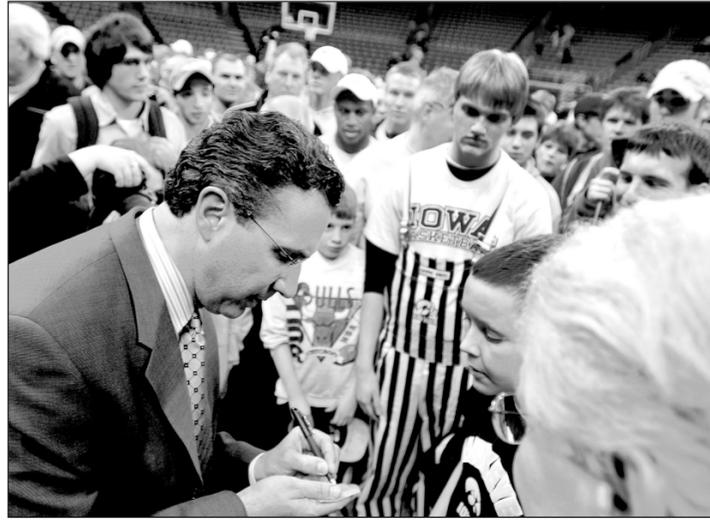
New Iowa men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter waits to speak at a pep rally in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Lickliter came from Butler University, where he posted a 131-61 record in six seasons.

bounced around from fan to fan, becoming his most notable and defining characteristic after addressing the public. The new leader's quiet confidence and passion washed onto everyone in attendance.

"He gives all of the credit to the players, which is a testament to a great coach," said Brent Meskimen, who was standing with wife Mary and 4-month old baby. "I think it is a great fit. I'm excited for basketball for a change."

Judging from the opening reaction Tuesday night in Iowa City, Meskimen is not alone.

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New Iowa men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter signs an autograph for a young fan Tuesday evening in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Lickliter was recently named the 2006-07 Division 1 Coach of the Year by the national coaches' association.

Lickliter the right guy for the job

COMMENTARY

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Maybe this was the wrong guy.

Despite what looked like a pack of unimpressed athletes, their comments after the event signaled otherwise.

"A great coach," Smith said. "He's a proven winner. "By listening to him, he seems like a great guy."

When Smith was pressed on whether he would

remain a Hawkeye, he made no guarantees.

"Right now, I'm signed with Iowa," the third team All-Big Ten selection said. "That's where I'm at right now."

Sophomore point guard Tony Freeman described Lickliter as "not real flamboyant."

"Real country, laid-back Southern guy, but at the same time, he knows what he wants and what he's about," Freeman said.

No, this wasn't the wrong

man. It may not be the best man.

It was definitely the right man.

Lickliter doesn't really care if Iowa's a football school. He doesn't mind poking fun at his weaknesses — telling the media his coach at Butler once called him the worst athlete in Division I. He won't take credit for things he didn't do — in fact, he won't self-promote at all. Barta found out he was hiring the national Coach of the Year

from interim President Gary Fethke's wife, Carol, not Lickliter, though the coach had plenty of opportunities to flaunt it.

The 51-year-old might be from Indiana and use a heavy load of hair gel, just like Steve Alford, but that's where the similarities with his predecessor end.

Lickliter won more games (two) in this year's NCAA Tournament than Alford won in his eight-year Iowa tenure.

There will be a year or two of decline in the

Hawkeyes' performance, and recruits won't rush to Iowa City. Press conferences might be boring. Smith could take off for the NBA or another school.

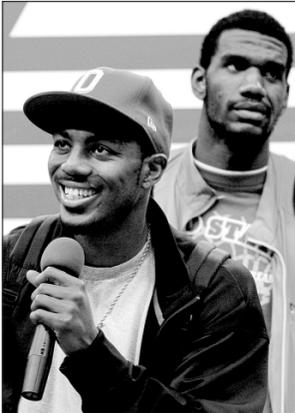
The short-term sacrifices will be worth it.

Barta found a coach who won't lose his way in the bright lights and doesn't take good fortune for granted.

Hopefully, Hawkeye fans follow Lickliter's lead.

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Cheers greet Ohio St.



Kiichiro Sato/Associated Press
Ohio State basketball guard Ron Lewis thanks the fans who gathered for the Buckeyes' return to campus at Value City Arena on Tuesday in Columbus. At right is center Greg Oden.

BY RUSTY MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio State Buckeyes returned to campus Tuesday and were greeted by several hundred fans — and one multimillion-dollar question.

Will Greg Oden return for another season?

Fans chanted "One more year!" as Oden, a 7-foot freshman, and his teammates piled off a university bus near the center of Value City Arena. The players had just arrived after flying in from Atlanta, the bus driving directly onto the concrete floor of the arena to drop them off. They were met by loud cheers as they walked out of the bus.

The rousing welcome helped mute Monday night's 84-75 loss to Florida, which won its second national championship in a row. "Greg and I spoke last night," coach Thad Matta said. "When the time's right, we'll sit down and discuss it. I know this, he has no idea what he's going to do."

Most observers believe Oden, considered the top big man at the college level this year or in recent years, will elect to jump into the NBA draft. He has to make his intentions known by midnight April 29.

Oden swears he hasn't even considered the question. Asked after the defeat in the Georgia Dome how close he is to making a decision, he batted the question aside like the 105 shots he blocked this season.

"Next question, please," he said stiffly.

Back in Columbus on Tuesday, in between smiling for photographs and signing autographs, Oden said he had no timetable for his decision.

"I'm not going to think about it just yet," he said.

He added he needed time to recuperate from the longest season of his life.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Altman changes mind

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Dana Altman quit as Arkansas' basketball coach Tuesday, a day after a news conference to announce his hiring.

Altman apologized to Razorbacks fans "with deep regret" and said returning to Creighton was in his family's best interest.

Arkansas Chancellor John A. White announced Altman's departure at a hastily scheduled news conference outside Bud Walton Arena. "I knew it was a very difficult decision for him and his family," White said.

Altman has coached the Bluejays for 13 years and said he made the decision to return to the Omaha, Neb., school after talking to his wife and Creighton Athletics Director Bruce Rasmussen, who agreed to take him back.

"This is something I'm doing for my family," Altman said. "I wish I would have come to that decision earlier."

Altman had been hired to replace Stan Heath, whom Arkansas Athletics Director Frank Broyles fired last week. South Florida hired Heath on Monday.

The Tiger-Phil Show at Masters

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Daybreak at Augusta National brought together the two most prominent figures at the Masters, the first showdown of the week between Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson.

OK, so it was only Tuesday. And it lasted only a split second.

Woods showed up on the first tee and looked back toward the putting green in Mickelson's direction.

"Let's go," he said.

He was talking, of course, to Mark O'Meara, who picked up his golf balls and joined his buddy for a practice round.

It is easy to exaggerate the rivalry of Woods and Mickelson, especially at the Masters. Snapshots on late Sunday afternoon the last few years have been Mickelson slipping the green jacket on Woods or vice versa. And while there are 97 players in this year's tournament, at times it seems as though there are only two.

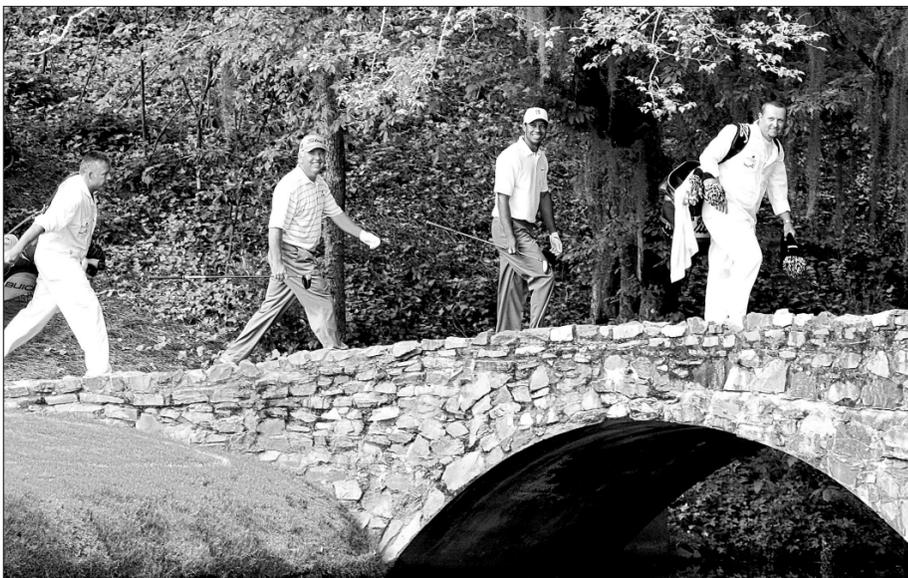
Woods won in 2001 — oddly enough, the only time he has played with Mickelson in the final group at the Masters — and in 2002. Mickelson won his first major at the Masters in 2004. Woods answered with a playoff victory in 2005, Mickelson won in a walk in 2006.

It is reminiscent of the early 1960s, when Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus traded green jackets.

"I hope not," Mickelson said, "because that would mean what I don't want it to mean this week."

Woods is favored to continue the cycle this week based on recent history outside of the Masters. He already has won twice this year, in the Buick Invitational and the CA Championship at Doral, and he is going for his third-straight major championship.

The days leading up to the opening round Thursday are mostly about memories, not only of his 12-shot victory 10 years ago when Woods became the youngest Masters champion, but all the putts he missed last year in a desperate attempt to win one for his



Elise Amendola/Associated Press
Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara (center, right to left) are all smiles as they cross the Byron Nelson Bridge on the 13th hole during practice for the 2007 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., on Tuesday. First-round play will begin on Thursday.

ailing father, who died three weeks after the tournament.

"Last year was a lot more difficult than I was letting on, because I knew that was the last tournament he was ever going to watch me play," Woods said. "I just wanted to win one for his last time, and didn't get it done, and it hurt quite a bit."

Happier memories come from 10 years ago, when he walked into his father's arms after a watershed moment in golf. Woods obliterated the course and his competition, finishing at 18-under 270, a score that probably won't be touched for a long time considering how much Augusta National has been super-sized since then (from 6,925 yards to 7,445 yards).

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus saw it coming after a practice round with Woods the year before, Woods' last as an amateur.

"We both marveled at the way he was playing, and how good we thought he was," Palmer said. "Let's just be up front about it. He hasn't disappointed us. If he puts his whole life into the future of his game like he has to this point, there's no telling what he might do."

Mickelson, however, presents a serious obstacle to Woods at Augusta National, if he is not already an equal.

Woods is 2-up in green jackets, but Mickelson has a more consistent record over the last 10 years. Lefty hasn't finished out of the top 10 at the Masters since 1998, while Woods has had three years since that year when he never seriously contended.

Proof for Mickelson came in 2003, his worst season on the

PGA Tour. He still only finished two shots behind.

"It's certainly a course that I feel comfortable on and have played well here, whether I've played well going in or not," Mickelson said. "I remember in '03, I was playing terrible and was able to finish third. And when I've entered it playing well, like last year, I've been able to win. It's a course I feel very good on."

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