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10K back in IC

Jack's Mannequin, an optimistic Southern California band plagued with cancer, exhaustion, and a broken arm, returns to the IMU to perform in the fourth-annual 10K show.

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

"I feel really good, you know? I think it was that show we played out there — that was the last night of my medication. That show, right? Almost a year, almost a year ..."

Andrew McMahon trails off. Like a recovering alcoholic knowing when he took his last sip, he is referring to his last day on medication — the pills he depended on to keep his acute lymphatic leukemia in remission.

As the former front man of punk-rock outfit Something Corporate zips around Southern California — cracking jokes on his cell phone, stopping by his record label to drop off a track he recorded the night before, and reminiscing about his last stop in Iowa City — this year's 10,000 Hours performer seems more than just good. He sounds healthy — in fact, the interview had to be rescheduled to accommodate his last planned doctor's appointment — and back to his normal, hyper-energetic self, if that's even possible.

Almost a year ago, he wasn't like this. Only a few months out of the hospital, he was exhausted, overworked, yet determined to get back on the road and stay there — even if that meant he was nearing a burnout.

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Iowa City tornado  one year later
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Tornado shows communication ills



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Iowa City firefighters respond to an emergency call concerning a house fire at 530 S. Dodge St. on Tuesday. Firefighters had the fire under control within 15 minutes and completely extinguished in 45 minutes. The Emergency Communications Centers for the Iowa City police and Johnson County Sheriff's Office won the "2007 Team-Telecommunicator of the Year" for their response to the tornado in relaying information to authorities, work crews, and fire and police officials.

The Johnson County Council of Governments moves toward a joint emergency-communications center for the area.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Last year, tornadoes sped through Johnson County, devastating homes and businesses and disrupting life for thousands of residents. Almost as quickly, emergency agencies inside and outside the county sprung into action, helping any way they could.

But for police officials such as Iowa City police Capt. Tom Widmer, this led to another problem — how to communicate with them all.

"The first night of the tornado, it got to a point where I had to pair up people from other agencies with our police officers so we would have a way to communicate with them," he said. "Eventually, we were able to hand out some of our portable

radios so we could talk to them that way without someone physically delivering them the message."

This impromptu radio system allowed responders to effectively react to the disaster. But some officials say response methods can be improved, and one way to do so is a new "state-of-the-art" Johnson County Joint Emergency Communication Center.

The center, estimated to cost \$8.3 million, is in the early stages of development, and it could be completed as soon as 2009, said Jeff Davidson, the executive director of the Johnson County Council of Governments.

"Frankly, things such as the tornado provided the impetus for the further development of this center," he said.

One major source of communication problems is that there are two local communications centers — one used by Iowa City and another for Johnson County — and neither can easily talk with the other.

The Iowa City Emergency Communications Center, using a 800 megahertz trunk analog radio system, provides radio-dispatch service for the Iowa City Police and Fire Departments, the University Heights Fire Department, UI police, and Cambus.

The Johnson County Emergency Communications Center uses a very high frequency radio system and dispatches for county law officials, Coralville Fire and Police Departments, North Liberty fire and police, and all rural fire stations in the county.

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Staph infections get tougher to fight

BY ZHI XIONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye gymnast Reid Urbain took photos of his staph infection — a fiery red lump dotted by a small, painful scab. Blue ink marked the edges of the inflammation, which covered much of his forearm.

"At first [my coach] thought, 'Oh, it's an abrasion; we'll see how it is tomorrow,' the freshman said. "But it got worse."

Urbain had contracted staphylococcus aureus — a bacteria that spreads easily through bodily fluids. In serious cases, staph results in 12,000 fatalities each year,

according to WebMD.

Because it infects through breaks in the skin, staph was traditionally associated with hospitalization and surgeries. But experts say staph has become increasingly resistant to stronger treatments since the 1980s.

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Staphylococcus Made Simple

Staph infections are the No. 1 infection caused as a result of treatment in a hospital. The infection is usually mild but can become serious — even life-threatening.

<p>The most common form of a staph infection is a large inflamed lump on the skin's surface that is itchy or sore. These can usually be cleared up with antibacterial ointment.</p>	<p>Staph bacteria can live harmlessly on many skin surfaces. But when the skin is punctured or broken for any reason, they can enter the wound and cause an infection.</p>	<p>Staph infections can become serious when the bacteria move into the bloodstream. It can lead to infections in other parts of the body, such as the lungs, joints, heart, bone, blood, and central nervous system.</p>
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RUNNING WITH IT

A UI senior doesn't have much marathon experience, doesn't train the "right" way, and is heading for Boston to run in the granddaddy of marathons. **1B**

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UI health officials dispute study on insurance costs

A new study argues that high-deductible health plans discriminate against women, but some officials express doubts.

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

New findings suggest high-deductible health plans are punishing women by leaving them with pricier out-of-pocket costs, but some UI experts say the discrepancy is inherent in health-care coverage.

The median health cost for women was approximately \$1,000 higher than what their male counterparts paid, according to a Harvard University study released April 5.

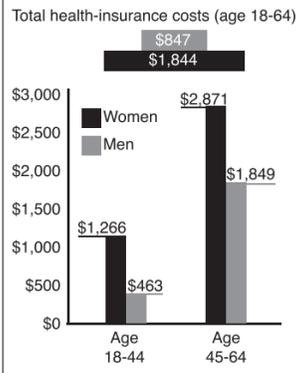
John Schneider, UI assistant professor of health management and policy, said his initial reaction to the study was, "So what?"

"Women always have and always will pay more," he said. "As long as women on average have higher health costs, women will pay more. That's just how it is."

Under high-deductible plans, patients have to pay anywhere from \$1,050 to \$5,000 before insurance benefits kick in. Because women have more annual checkups — for breast exams, Pap tests, and mammograms — they end up paying

Women pay more

A recent study has shown that median health-insurance costs for women are dramatically higher than for men.



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more than men, which researchers labeled as "discriminatory against women."

Schneider said women pay more because of the fundamental structure of health insurance, whether it's a high-deductible plan or not.

He said costs for all insurance plans are determined through

underwriting — the process by which actuaries calculate the probability of medical expenses for different demographics. Insurance expenses are the average of everyone's risk, and women's risks happen to be higher — hence the higher costs, Schneider said.

A ruling issued by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals on March 15 has also contributed to costlier health-care for women.

The decision allows health insurers to deny contraceptive coverage in their plans, overturning a previous court ruling that found such refusal to cover birth control unconstitutional and discriminatory.

Schneider said the ruling is a response to state mandates that required health-coverage providers to pay for birth control.

"This is just the kind of case that shouldn't be happening," he said, noting it'd be much easier for insurance companies to "not make a big stink about it."

If all insurance companies had to pay for birth control, premiums would rise less than a quarter of a percent, he said, adding that contraceptives are

cheaper than pregnancy costs.

UI Student Health Service pharmacist Nicole Sedenka said that even with the March 15 ruling, discrimination is not an issue.

"A few years ago it used to be argued that, 'Viagra is covered, why not birth control?' when the reality is that most insurance doesn't cover Viagra anyway," she said, adding birth-control coverage is much better than it used to be.

Susan Talley, who works in UI Facilities Management, isn't quite so content with the state of health care.

She knows people who have paid higher insurance costs because of fairly negligible factors, she said.

"There's a lot in the insurance business that's unfair," she said.

Schneider agreed there are injustices in health care — and not just for women — because of discrimination in the system on a macro-level.

"[Health-care cost] mainly has an income effect that has women disproportionately served, as well as minorities," he said.

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DANCE MUSIC



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Saskya Luis Hernández (left) practices African dance with Ashley Bertling and Nora Garda (right) at Arts à la Carte on Tuesday. The African Dance Workshop was taught by Kris Freewoman, who is in town from California to create a piece to be performed for the Iowa Dance Festival on Friday at Old Brick.



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Fire causes \$50,000 in damages

Four residents escaped without injury after smoke and flames enveloped their two-story apartment at 530 S. Dodge St. early Tuesday morning.

The fire, which started in one of the structure's upstairs bedrooms, was a result of "careless use of smoking materials," Fire Battalion Chief Dan Smith said. Officials estimated \$50,000 in damages, and the four displaced occupants are receiving assistance from the Red Cross.

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to the call at 7:14 a.m.;

the occupants had evacuated the burning building before fire crews arrived on scene, according to a statement.

It took 14 firefighters 15 minutes to control the blaze, and they had extinguished the flames in roughly 45 minutes. Three engines and one truck responded from the Iowa City department, and Solon, West Branch, and Coralville firefighters also responded.

— by Michelle Scott

Ruth Becker dies

Ruth H. Becker, 85, died Sunday

in the Oaknoll Retirement Residence, 701 Oaknoll Drive. The Iowa City resident had asked that there be no funeral service and that her body be donated to the UI Carver College of Medicine.

Becker received a nursing degree and taught at Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing in New York and then earned a B.S. and M.S. degrees at Columbia University before moving to Iowa City in 1952.

Becker stayed active in Iowa City and helped found the Johnson County Association for Retarded Children, established the first preschool for retarded children, and helped conduct preliminary investi-

gations for possible sheltered workshops for handicapped adults that resulted in the Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa.

She also helped establish Iowa City's hospice organization, and she was president of the Johnson County Democratic Women's Club in 1967 and 1968. The "Ruth Becker Award" was established in 1991 at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City and is given to nurses who provide the most outstanding care to patients.

Becker is survived by husband of 54 years Sam Becker, son Craig, daughter Judy Bryant, and sister Eva Vichules.

— by Brittney Berget

POLICE BLOTTER

Kipp Buckingham, 19, 541 Rienow, was charged April 7 with public intoxication.

Melissa Franck, 20, Marion, was

charged Sunday with OWI.
Kevin Hugen, 22, 614 Greenwood Drive, was charged April 7 with public intoxication.

Seth Ludeking, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 7 with urinating in public.
Larry Nutt, 61, 2159 Davis St., was

charged Monday with OWI.
Carolyn Porter, 47, 509 S. Linn St., was charged April 7 with a Johnson County Sheriff's Office warrant.

CLARIFICATION

In the March 30 article "Women deserve more recognition, some say," the *D*/incorrectly reported that Naomi Greyser said: "Because women aren't necessarily being oppressed this day and age" The sentence should have read: "Because some people believe women aren't necessarily being oppressed in this day and age"



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Tornado underscores cracks in system

TORNADO

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The new Joint Emergency Communication Center, which would combine the two facilities, is being designed to provide one line of communication that every responder can use while allowing flexibility for responders who come from outside of the county.

Regenia Bailey, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Council of Governments and head of the subcommittee planning the emergency center, said she feels it is the right time to build the new facility.

Funds from Johnson County, North Liberty, Coralville, and Iowa City have been allocated to pay consultants who will develop plans for the new building and communications equipment.

Johnson County Emergency Management and Civil Defense would also operate out of the proposed center, which would also serve as an operations center for coordination during emergencies.

"I think the tornado just underscored some of the things we already knew were wrong with the system," said Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca.

Nearly two and a half years ago, Rocca and former Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake investigated whether Iowa City's aging communication technology needed updates.

From there, the city and the county contracted with GeoComm Consultants in 2005 to study both communications systems. The study revealed that the joint emergency communication center would be feasible.

Regardless of whether a joint facility is constructed, both existing communications centers will need new equipment in the coming years.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek ran for his office in 2004 with a joint communication center as one of his key issues. He noted that the county's equipment will need to be replaced soon.

Also, Pulkrabek argued that



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City emergency-communications supervisor Nancy Sereduck sits at the computers that monitor fire and ambulance communication while talking to a *DI* reporter Tuesday. The Iowa Emergency Communications Center is one of two public-service answering points in Johnson County, the other located in the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. The Johnson County Council of Governments is developing plans for a possible joint communications center that would combine both systems. It could be built as early as 2009.

because officers from different jurisdictions are working together more frequently, having one source for communication makes sense.

He cited a robbery at the Godfather's Pizza, 531 Highway 1 W., a few years ago as an example of the need for better communication. Several Johnson County deputies were minutes away from the scene, but because Iowa City officers responded to the call, the deputies had no idea that they were needed.

Nancy Sereduck, an emergency communications supervisor for the Iowa City police, said

the city will also need new communications equipment. Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine agreed, saying that although the system currently works fine, it is old enough that it is difficult to service.

"During spring break, we had to replace a part that cost us \$12,000," he said. "We were able to limp by with what we had before we fixed it, but it's a good thing that no emergency happened that week or we would have had problems."

But despite its shortcomings, the two emergency communication centers have been recog-

nized for their efforts, most recently by winning the 2007 "Team-Telecommunicator of the Year" award from the Iowa Chapter of Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials.

Dave Miller, the administrator of the state's Homeland Security and Emergency Management Division, said that while officials have emphasized

streamlined communication among agencies since 9/11, it has been discussed since he worked with communications in the mid-1980s.

"It is a big problem, and I applaud Johnson County for trying to deal with it," Miller said. State officials plan to monitor the results of Johnson County's proposed joint commu-

nications center because it could make a major difference in how the state coordinates emergency responses.

Meanwhile, some legislation is being debated in the state Legislature that could facilitate funding for the center.

Senate File 90, which passed on March 26 with a 47-2 vote, would allow numerous county entities under an agreement to provide joint communications services that are funded by existing emergency management levies. The House has yet to vote on the legislation.

This would allow Johnson County to use its emergency management levy to pay for the construction and the general operations of the new communications center. The joint emergency response effort will be administered by representatives from Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, and Johnson County.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors, along with supervisors from Linn and Scott Counties, helped bring the issue before the Senate. Supervisor Pat Harney said that although there are other ways of paying for the center, he thinks this method is the best.

"The good part of the levy is all pay their fair share, and we will be able to provide equal service to everyone throughout the county," Harney said.

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, introduced a similar bill in the House and said he hopes to see the Senate legislation presented in his chamber within the next two weeks. He said he is interested in this change because it eliminates the redundancy that results from having numerous centers.

"Anytime you can look into local government consolidation and saving money, I think you should do it," he said.

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UI officials mull options after power outage

Last week's power outage shut down some of the west campus, which can potentially cause problems for old buildings.

BY KAYLA KELLEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Officials at the UI Student Health Service may investigate purchasing a backup power system in the wake of a power outage hitting the west campus last week, saying that the current generators can't keep everything running.
Lisa James, the Student

Health associate director, said refrigerators at the Westlawn facility stopped working during the April 6 outage and failed to keep certain supplies cold.

"There was a big concern for our vaccine storage," she said on Tuesday. "We started watching that immediately, because we had about an hour before we had to move the vaccines to another location."

Backup power generators kicked in five minutes after MidAmerican Energy lost the ability to feed power to a transformer that supplies electricity to the west campus.

The power outage caused many UI buildings to lose electricity for 19 minutes, said Ken Lloyd, the UI associate director of utilities.

Though their counterparts at Student Health faced some

concerns, researchers at the UI Hospitals and Clinics didn't run into problems while trying to keep supplies cold, Lloyd said.

And the dormitories that lost power did not report any problems, said Andy Borst, an area coordinator for the residence halls.

"We did not have a lot of phone calls," he said. "The generators kicked in, but the room

power was still out. I am not aware of any complaints."

Lloyd said UI buildings are lucky the power returned so quickly.

"Our biggest concern is how quickly the power can come back on," he said. "An extended outage for hours or more could be a bigger problem, because the generators run on diesel and would need to be refueled."

Lloyd also noted that the

university will be able to ensure more electric stability for the west campus in approximately seven weeks, when a third power transformer is completed at substation U.

"We will be better off than we have ever been in regards to the west campus," Lloyd said. "We have only had two transformers since 1980."

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Pneumonia killed 2 found dead March 8

Findings on the death came more than a month after the two bodies were found.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

A man and woman found dead in their Benton Street residence on March 8 died of pneumonia, local police and the state medical examiner's office said Tuesday.

The findings were released a little more than a month after the bodies of Patricia and Raymond Mace were discovered at 229 W. Benton Street at 12:05 p.m.

"The investigation and autopsy did not disclose any evidence of foul play," Iowa City police investigator Robert Hartman said in a statement. "The manners of death for each will be classified as natural."

Police were notified of the death when someone called in a welfare check for the two.

According to online records, an unidentified caller told police one of the residents was elderly and the other was handicapped and reported that papers had been piling up by the side door to the residence.

At the time of the 11:45 a.m. call, the person reported hearing a dog inside and said although cars were at the residence, no one answered the door after repeated knocks.

"This was just an unusual and a difficult case and investigation," said John Kraemer, the director of forensics for the state medical

examiner's office. "We wanted to make sure we had all available information back to us [before making a decision about the deaths]."

Kraemer said the department ordered toxicology tests, which look for drugs and alcohol, histology tests, which look at tissues from the corpses, and cultures, which are used to look for viruses and bacteria.

"Each case is treated as a potential homicide until proven otherwise," Kraemer said, adding that even after tests are ordered, his department waits until police investigation is finished before releasing any findings.

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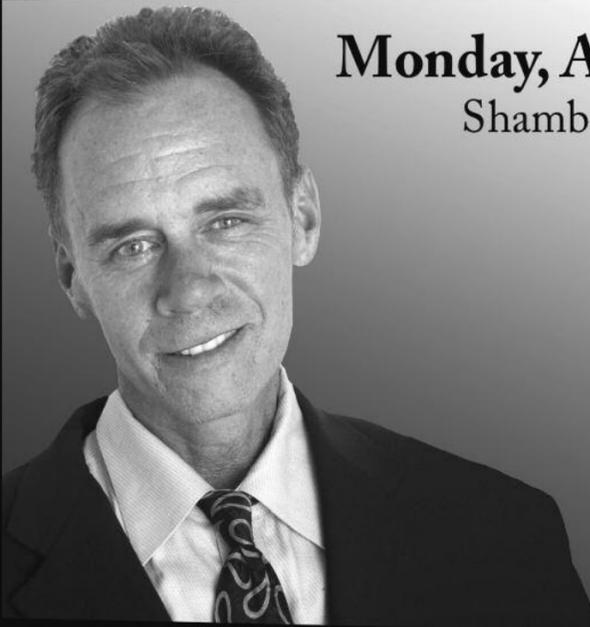
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Staph getting tougher



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Hawkeye rowing team clean up after practice Tuesday. In January, the novice team had a breakout of staph infections apparently because ergs, machines used for indoor rowing practice, weren't thoroughly cleaned.

STAPH

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When a Band-Aid and Neosporin failed to reduce the painful swelling, Urbain was sent to UI Student Health Service — where his physician thought it was a less severe strain of staph — cellulitis.

Unfortunately, even prescription drugs did not work. Urbain was transferred to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for further treatment and tests.

The first treatment failed, illustrating the trend of more drug-resistant staph. The bacteria's resistance is fueled by overuse of antibiotics, said Cassie Rice, a research assistant in the UI pathology department.

"You can use different drugs," she said. "But mainly you need to watch when you prescribe antibiotics to not

overly prescribe."

Urbain tested negative for methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus, the most drug-resistant of the 30 strains, but it took more than two weeks and several prescriptions for the infection to recede.

Though staph is carried by about 25 percent of the general population in the nose, mouth, and other orifices, it can easily enter cuts and abrasions to cause an infection.

Symptoms vary widely — from painful swellings such as Urbain's to urinary-tract infections or, in more serious cases, toxic-shock syndrome.

UI senior Zac Eggers, a nursing major, regularly sees staph patients at the UIHC.

"We take special precautions because it's so hard to get rid of," he said.

Urbain said he might have contracted it from an infected

surface or, more unlikely, the wristbands he uses for practice.

Eggers said staph requires a human host, dispelling misconceptions that it can be spread through grimy locker rooms and germ-infested water. He said the disease is most contagious in a one- to two-week period, during which Urbain was essentially quarantined to prevent spreading it to teammates.

"I was out for a week," he said. "I missed practice because I couldn't touch anything."

Urbain's trainer, Tony Taylor, said although staph remains a rare occurrence on the team, recognizing and isolating skin infections is key.

"If we see signs of infection, it gets referred right to the doctor," he said. "It's standard."

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Mannequin no dummy



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Ryan Miller, the lead singer of Guster, is welcomed by the 10,000 Hours volunteers on April 17, 2005, in the IMU. This event returns to Iowa City this year after Cake played Des Moines' Vets Auditorium last April.

MANNEQUIN

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"I did it to myself, and I did it because I was really passionate about this record," the singer/songwriter said about Jack's Mannequin's debut album, *Everything In Transit*, which was released in August 2005 shortly before McMahon underwent a bone-marrow transplant. "I wanted people to hear it, and I didn't want the fact that I had gotten sick when it came out to be an Achilles' heel for the album. I certainly put myself to the test at a time when I wasn't at my healthiest."

McMahon clearly bore the scars of his ailment at a sold-out show in the IMU in April 2006. Wearing two shirts and a sweater to mask his thinness, the nearly bald singer stuck close to the piano bench, rarely bounding around the stage or jumping up

on his piano, as he was known to do during his seven years with Something Corporate.

But he still had a reason to celebrate.

"This last jam is kind of a party song, and we were hoping you'd be down to partying with us tonight," McMahon told the 900-plus crowd before launching into the upbeat tune "Made for Each Other." The charismatic 24-year-old kept his word, ending up at One-Eyed Jakes following the performance.

But the night's chaos wasn't all carefree. On the way back to the bus, the Jack's Mannequin tour manager took the Market Street hill a bit too fast on a skateboard — landing him in the emergency room with a broken arm.

"It was pretty funny, I won't lie," McMahon said and laughed. "We all had a pretty good buzz. I'm pretty certain they thought I was trying to score pain medication until they saw his arm."

McMahon is certainly in a better place than he was at that performance a year ago. He got married and formed his own record label imprint Airport Tapes and Records, and he is finally taking some planned time off from the road.

He speaks generally about recording another Jack's Mannequin record, which "will bear the mark of what I dealt with without question," future cross-country tours, and an eventual Something Corporate reunion.

Yet, behind the optimistic musician's vague answers lurks uncertainty and indecision, and for good reason. He's hesitant to take the present for granted, let alone believe he will always be feeling this darn good.

"I don't do much planning for the future. I just kind of cruise along and as it comes, I'll take it, you know?"

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Iowa Link tries to help

The 11-year program gives students extra academic and transitional support.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Jeremiha Hunter juggled his first year on the Hawkeye football team with extra academic seminars and study groups.

The linebacker, who came to the university from Pennsylvania, is one of 37 students this year in the Iowa Link program — an 11-year-old academic service that helps recruited first-year students who didn't meet UI admissions standards.

"What the Link program tries to do is find students who look like they have what it takes to be successful in college, despite that they may not have produced an academic record that made them admissible to the university upon first glance," said program coordinator Brian Corkery.

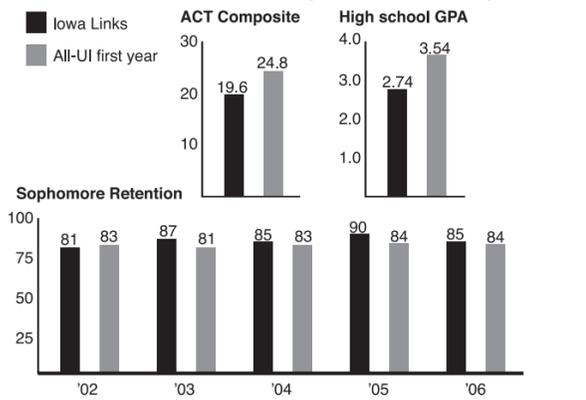
Officials of the program — which began in 1995 — agree that it has merit and helps those students involved.

Iowa Link is only available to first-year students who apply to the "university at-large" category — which includes minority students, first-generation college students, or those who come from lower economic backgrounds — and those students who have been recruited because of their skills in athletics, music, or performing arts, among other talents, Corkery said.

Half the program's students fall within the "at-large" category, while the other half, who are recruited to specific departments, represent a mixture, Corkery said. Each year,

Keeping Recruits Around

Iowa Links is an academic assistance program that helps first-year UI recruits who don't meet admissions standards. The primary goal of the program is to help recruits achieve sophomore academic standing. Although at the beginning of their first year, the students in the program are academically behind the average UI student, their second-year retention rates are equal and sometimes even higher than the average.



Iowa Link sees around 36 to 42 students, he said.

Students admitted to the program had high-school grade-point averages or ACT scores that didn't meet UI admissions standards — which require an English ACT score of 21 or higher as well as a GPA in the top 50 percent for Iowa residents and top 30 percent for nonresidents. In fall 2006, the average ACT score for Link students was 19.6, while the average GPA was 2.74.

The program provides extra academic and college transition support, said Pat Folsom, the Academic Advising Center director.

Students enrolled in the program must participate in

study groups and take the Academic Seminar for two semesters, which is designed to help them transition smoothly to college life. The seminar also provides credit toward graduation.

"It's a very good thing with good outcomes," Folsom said, adding that the program helps with second-year retention rates. "It's very successful."

But for Hunter, the program isn't that helpful. He said he doesn't like that it only benefits his studies in the Academic Seminar but not his other classes.

"It's whack," he said. "There is no point, and it's a waste of time for me."

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New UI student-gov't group meets for 1st time

New student-government group meets for first time with new leaders.

BY KAYLA KELLEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The newly installed student-government president and vice president, Barrett Anderson and Carole Peterson, assumed their duties at the Old Capitol on Tuesday night for the first Partnership of Student Governments at Iowa All Student Assembly.

Peterson, who officially took office with Anderson on April 1, said that this new, all-inclusive body is a result of the undergraduate and graduate senates splitting.

"The Partnership of Student Governments at Iowa is an overarching body of the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students and the UI Student Government, which will be composed only of undergraduate students," she said.

While the graduate and undergraduate governing bodies will continue to meet regularly, the combined partnership will only meet twice a year. In the spring, the meeting is led by the head of the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students, Justin Weis. Peterson will lead the student assembly in the fall.

Another stop on the evening's agenda was the approval of a



Anderson
UISG president



Peterson
UISG vice president

constitutional amendment, proposed by Maison Bleam, an undergraduate senator and the chairman of the constitutional review committee, that would change how student fees would be allocated to student organizations.

The amendment, which detailed what would happen in case both branches couldn't come to an agreement on student organization funding, among other things, passed, but only after senators requested that there be changes made to address certain issues.

Taylor Heim, a senator in the graduate and professional senate, proposed that an addendum be added to the amendment to require student organizations to submit their Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocations Committee appeals to

the student government in writing 48 hours prior to the meeting time. The amendment also gave a time frame in which student organizations could appeal their funding allocations.

The budgeting panel's allocations for the 2007-08 academic year continued to be appealed by student organizations on campus — a process that consumes the student organization with hours of deliberation.

After reallocations for both priority 2 and priority 3 groups were debated by the partnership group, the student assembly had to readjourn in Schaeffer Hall for the second time this year to finish its agenda.

Once it readjusted, Heim, also a member of budgeting committee, produced an anonymous letter to the All Student Assembly from priority organizations protesting the funding they received from the budgeting panel.

Despite concerns from many organizations and senators, student budget committee head Laura Westercamp said that her committee received a "record number or funding requests this year," and that the budget was fully vested.

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STATE

ConocoPhillips to give ISU \$22 million

AMES (AP) — ConocoPhillips, the third-largest U.S. oil company, said Tuesday that it will give Iowa State University \$22.5 million over eight years to develop new biofuel technologies.

Company, university officials and Gov. Chet Culver announced the

research agreement that will provide \$1.5 million this year and \$3 million grants each year for the next seven years.

The research will focus on various ways of capturing energy from a variety of crops.

Currently, most ethanol in the United States is made from corn and biodiesel is made from soybeans.

Many critics say rapid increases in

ethanol production from corn has driven the price of corn higher, causing poultry and cattle producers to pay more for the feed staple, which can drive up the cost of meat, poultry and eggs.

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IOWA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Some oppose school money

One opponent of the property-tax increase says much of the district's money gets wasted, and officials are not efficient with the money they have.

BY KURT HIATT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Residents will likely face a 22-cent property-tax increase — which will aid teacher salary and benefits and cushion early retirement funds — after Iowa City School Board members unanimously approved the 2007-08 budget Tuesday.

Currently, residents pay roughly \$13.63 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation, but the district will submit a \$13.85 figure to the county auditor's office by the end of the week — a number that is 6 cents lower than what the board could have approved as an increase.

"We're trying hard to keep this [tax increase] down as low as we can," board member Tim Krumm said.

With the increase, the district's maximum budget authority for next year will be roughly \$101 million, with property taxes funding 33 percent of the figure, said Paul Bobek, the district's executive director of administrative services. He added that 60 percent of the 22-cent increase cannot be controlled by the board — it is decided by the state.

Beth Cody, a former VoteNoSILO member who opposed the recently approved school-infrastructure tax-increase, is opposed to granting the district more money.

"School administrators' appetite for our money is insatiable," she said. "They've already theoretically spent the \$100-plus million in future sales-tax revenues from the

[sales-tax] hike just two months ago."

But district officials, such as board member Jan Leff, want to assure the public that the increase is "not a decision we are reaching lightly" and is instead one the board members put a "great deal of time" and thought into.

Bobek also stressed that the money from the recent sales-tax increase cannot "mingle" with the property-tax money, and the two funds are used for different financing — the sales tax is for capital projects, and the property-tax money can be used for staff salaries and early retirement funds.

Though Cody understands the sales-tax money cannot be used for staffing purposes, she wondered why the district

couldn't be more efficient in spending.

"There is a lot of administrative overhead that is essentially wasted," she said. "It goes into the bureaucrats' pockets, and not increased teacher pay."

Board member Aletia Morgan said she struggled with feelings that mirror those of some Iowa City residents, but she noted that the growth of the district outweighs these reservations.

"It's something we have to recognize," she said. "Operating cost goes up with an increase in students."

Iowa City has the lowest property tax of all the districts in the Urban Education Network of Iowa, trailing Des Moines by more than \$4.

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BUREAU MULLS

'ATTRACTOR' FOR LANDING

Coralville city officials unanimously approved a measure Tuesday that would bring the community closer to developing the Iowa River Landing.

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville officials moved one step closer to making their community more attractive for visitors Tuesday.

The Coralville City Council unanimously approved a \$41,000 grant to the Iowa City-Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau, as officials continue the development of the Iowa River Landing.

The entire area was originally designated for a \$180 million indoor rain forest, partially funded by a \$50 million congressional grant secured by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

Josh Schamberger, the

bureau's president, said the city funds would allow his organization to pay a consulting firm to examine the "market potential" for an "attractor" — a facility that can draw people to the area.

But he wouldn't say if the attraction would fill the exact acreage once set aside for the rain forest.

"It's pretty nebulous," Schamberger said about the size of the future facility.

He was also co-chairman of



Grassley
R-Iowa

the Iowa River Landing Attractor Development Committee. But the project was dogged by controversy when officials decided to move the rain forest to Pella, Iowa, because of unavailable acreage and necessary demolition work.

In December 2006, however, that group recommended three new ideas for the attractor, focusing on the Iowa Writers' Workshop, highlighting influential Iowa natives such as space researcher James Van Allen, or spotlighting historical attractions such as the Devonian Fossil Gorge, which was discovered after the 1993 flood waters receded.

Since then, the council decided in late February to allow the firm DESCO to develop the land for six months. That organization presented plans to the council on Jan. 30, which included a 75,000-square-foot arena for collegiate and athletics events, as well as a harbor dock for boaters on the Iowa River.

Iowa River Landing Attractor Development Committee was composed of UI students and community volunteers; it delivered the three ideas for the area to city councilors in December.

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STATE

Bill requires medically accurate sex-ed classes

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill that would prevent schools from teaching sex-education lessons that are medically inaccurate.

The proposal passed 30-19 Tuesday and heads to Gov. Chet Culver, who is expected to sign it into law.

The state already requires that sex education be taught, but supporters of the bill said they wanted to ensure that schools aren't teaching unsubstantiated theories.

"They can't make things up," said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, the measure's main supporter.

He cited examples of programs in which students were taught medically inaccurate information, such as condoms not helping to protect against sexually transmitted diseases and that depression can be avoided through abstaining from sex.

Critics worried that the measure would interfere with private schools' ability to offer sex education programs that are rooted in the church's faith tradition.

"We need to protect that in our private schools," said Sen. Nancy Boettger, R-Harlan.

Bolkcom said the bill offers few restrictions on what schools can teach. He said schools can offer abstinence-only sex education classes, as long as the information

is accurate.

"This bill is simple but essential," Bolkcom said.

Culver spokesman Brad Anderson said the governor will sign the bill.

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The Silent Witness event will be April 12th over the noon hour on the Pentacrest.

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Cup of Prevention: Information on sexual assault, victim services, and prevention measures will be available at Corridor Coffee (North Liberty), Starbucks (Iowa City), New Pioneer Co-op (Coralville and Iowa City), and House of Aromas (All 3 locations).

Clothesline Project Display: A virtual display of the Clothesline Project will be available for viewing at the Coralville Public Library.

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EDITORIAL

Alternatives to prison attack dogs must be explored

Iowa is a leader in corn, pork, and soybean production, but most don't know that it has the largest number of cases involving attack dogs to extract prisoners from their cells, a practice allowed in only five states in the United States and one that has yet to be found anywhere else in the world. Between March 2005 and March 2006, 63 cases were reported in Iowa of the use of these dogs in prison cells as a means of intimidating prisoners not willing to comply with the prison staff. A recent Human Rights Watch report published its findings and its dissatisfaction; it seems this information is not only news to the public but the prisons' corrections department as well.

Human Rights Watch is urging change, and this Editorial Board echoes its worries. In the report, corrections members themselves were surprised by the report's findings. Human Rights Watch points out that the use of attack dogs not only goes against the Eighth Amendment, it also is an unnecessary practice. One retired senior corrections official and an expert in the use of force told the rights group that there are a number of other options that are "adequate and efficient" in dealing with the problem. The use of non-lethal, low-impact weapons was one alternative that he suggested. This idea is not only a less harmful and more humane option but seems smarter financially when looking at the cost of treating injuries that are unavoidable whenever an attack dog is brought into a cell. Another idea was training more officers so that de-escalation techniques can be performed more effectively and decrease the number of cell extractions needed in the first place. If better and less harmful alternatives are

available, they should be used. As the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights says, "All persons deprived of their liberty shall be treated with humanity and with respect for the inherent dignity of the human person." Sending in unnecessary attack dogs trained to injure clearly doesn't fit.

If 45 other states have found other ways to handle their aggressive, non-complying prisoners, we question why Iowa is still holding on to these dangerous practices. If other options are available, why haven't they been put into use?

One problem facing Iowa prisons is the lack of manpower. As described in the report, a typical cell extraction requires a team of four to six specially trained officers equipped with protective gear. With Iowa's growing inmate population and inadequate prison sizes, it isn't hard to imagine that funding isn't going to reach the corrections department to train the officials. It seems to be that the prison system simply doesn't have the necessary staff size to do anything else. The prison staff's safety has been a commonly voiced worry among those supporting the use of attack dogs. There have been fewer staff injuries as a result of the use of these dogs, even though the injury level of inmates who have come into contact with these dogs isn't the same.

While there are all-around better alternatives than the use of canine apprehension of inmates, money, as usual, is the main player in this problem. We urge the state to re-evaluate its use of attack dogs and place both the safety of inmates and staff as its highest priority.

Ink-stained orgy

There's been a "flap" or a "gate" or some tacky thing happening in American politics about once a week since the early 1990s. As I write this, Whitewater-Monica-Alberto Gonzales—"oops, I shot a guy in the face"-gate is still going on. I've covered my bases. Sometimes, it's a real story that would have had the potential to affect politics even without deafening media coverage. Usually, though, it's something completely lame and pointless that, for whatever reason, gets the press so hot and heavy it has a big, ink-stained orgy right there in the national news.

Scandal gets us ... excited.

Looked at how we pounced on this scrumptious little tidbit: Mitt Romney — idol of Massachusetts Mormons every-where — has, apparently, never gone hunting. So far, it's not doing anything for me either, but it gets better. You see, he said he had, in fact, gone hunting. Remember the sound you heard in about the third grade when somebody said a swear word? That rising "o-oo" sound? That's kind of what we did here in Pressland when we heard about Mitt's misstep.

Mike "I heart Jesus" Huckabee, another unappetizing GOP presidential contender, pounced just as swiftly as we did, making Romney's meaningless gaffe into a referendum on his character. As nonsensical and petty as that is, Huckabee did pique my interest with something he said while making his point. He said that if Republicans don't live up to the griggish standards of morality they're always going on about, they will "owe Bill Clinton a great big public apology." Wow, I actually agree with a conservative Baptist preacher on something! Stop the presses!

It's probably not the kind of courageous stand that it looks like. People have been searching for this mythical "different" kind of politician like slaving dogs for years. I'm not saying they're all the same; all I'm doing is asking people to recognize a certain level of basic commonality among elected officials. They all have to raise money. They're all going to win elections. And they're all going to, occasionally, do something that troubles both our consciences and their own. It's budgeted in the estimate; factored in: Elected offices are grubby, unlovely jobs in this country. Huckabee's comments are all well and good, but they do serve a clear-cut political purpose in distancing him from his less conservative competition.

Usually politics homilies on bipartisan make me nauseous. When politicians do it, they're trying to get the credulous and uninformed to vote for them. When other people do it, I think they're mostly trying to cover up that they are those self-same credulous and uninformed folks who don't really know enough to take a position either way. That said, here's my effort at it.

The personal lives of politicians are none of our business. Clinton's philandering, Rudy Giuliani's succession of wives, former New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey's covert homosexuality; none of this matters. The instant we started paying more attention to "image" and "character," we started paying less and less to issues and governance. Who honestly thought, back in 2000, that George W. Bush would make a better president than Al Gore? Next to nobody, but we still elected him. Why? Because people thought he was "down-to-earth." People thought he was "accessible." Comparatively few, I surmise, voted for him because they actually thought that he was a stronger leader.

Essentially, that's the whole problem. It's ridiculous but true that Americans pay almost no attention to political issues outside of the narrow context of the horse race. Is candidate X "too liberal?" Is candidate Y "out of step?" Has candidate Z "flip-flopped?" We in the press and, indeed, in the general public, continually forget that what actually matters about politics is not the horse race — entertaining blood sport though it is — but the resultant public policy.

And, really, it's our fault. There are huge, systemic changes happening in every corner of the news industry, and we're all a bit panicked that we're losing readers, listeners, and viewers so fast. So we pile on the stories about who's raised more money, who's a Mormon, with an unhealthy dose of Anna Nicole and Britney thrown in on top of it all. It's hard to be mad at the voting public for not paying attention to politics when they're presented in the same way as such persiflage. ■

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LETTER

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Meth too serious for abstract

I am writing in response to a comment printed in *The Daily Iowan* in which Tracy Gunter, a UI assistant professor of psychiatry, reported that the data currently pertaining to meth addiction in Iowa are slightly skewed because of the relatively disproportionate representation of blacks

in Iowa ("Stimulant users increasingly female," April 6).

According to the article, Gunter "said Iowa boasts a roughly 9-1 ratio of whites to blacks, which skews the data." Not only did I find Gunter's comment to be extremely unfounded, but I was surprised to hear a member of the scientific community draw such broad, hypothetical generalizations. Gunter's rationale is based

upon the supposition that if there were a more significant African-American population in Iowa, then they would automatically be addicted to meth. Upon what grounds can this statement be substantiated? While it may be true that the ratio of whites to blacks in Iowa is disproportionate, is it necessarily true that the presence of more blacks would mean the presence of more meth users?

I was quite disturbed by Gunter's rationalization and think that it is important that we not lose sight of addressing the people who are actually ruined by the drug. Meth addiction is a serious concern, and we don't need to address this issue in the abstract.

Erica Bazemore
UI graduate student

GUEST OPINION

The finger that points can push the power button

I loath Don Imus.

His show is a hideous brand of sleep-inducingivel. He talks as though he has a mouthful of marbles, and what is up with the Robert-Redford-stunt-double-plays-evil-afro-touting-leprechaun/cowboy look? Donald, I understand you were a railroad repair man and you grew up in the Southwest, but you live in Manhattan; until you start russlin' cattle past NASDAQ and the New York Stock Exchange, ditch the damn cowboy hat.

If Imus is a "shock jock," then Paul Harvey was Howard Stern's predecessor. Now that I've gotten that off my chest, let me also say Imus is no Michael Richards. Imus is not a racist. In fact, he was one of the first people to jump on the theory that Katrina assistance was somehow slowed specifically for black people, something I'm not exactly keen on but willing to consider.

Since Imus' recent comments, many are calling for his head. Kanye West is likely chomping at the bit to out Imus as a card-carrying KKK member, and Jesse Jackson is getting a piece of the action, too. Jackson went on "Hardball" Monday night and took it a step further, saying that NBC is a racist organization. He made the point that no talk shows on MSNBC are hosted by blacks (this came after "Hardball" showed the feature report by black NBC reporter Rehema Ellis discussing the incident).

OK, let's do this, let's get a Mexican, a black, an American Indian, an Asian, and let's give them shows on MSNBC because that would be representative. I mean, we couldn't leave anyone out, right? Ratings be damned, because we simply can't be called racist. Dumb, and kind of similar to the argument that the NFL doesn't have enough black coaches?

How about we hire the best people for the job, and — I know this is crazy — not pay attention to what color their skin is? Yep, it's insane.

Back to my point. NBC also has an incredibly popular (and equally bad) show called "To Catch A Predator." Chris Hansen plays moral champion by interrogating, embarrassing, and generally scolding men who show up at homes to have sex with underage girls in what is a giant sting operation. The

show was meant to simply be a one-time "Dateline" segment but instead has become a miniseries — complete with frequent re-airings on MSNBC, a book deal, and Internet rumors of a weekly series next fall.

Am I defending these guys who usually show up with a six-pack of girlie drinks and a box of condoms? Hell no. I'm just disgusted at the "success" of the show.

We love to be getting our jollies as a nation by pointing fingers. We love to feel morally superior. We prefer to tune in every week to shake our heads and ts-k-ts-k while we watch the carnage of sick, demented people's lives being ripped to shreds in front of our eyes rather than watch talking heads on PBS discuss the mess in Iraq or relevant intellectual drama that has nothing to do with crime labs or detectives. Instead of helping people we think possibly racist, instead of wondering who in our lives is suffering from a disorder, instead of wondering how we can further protect our children or assist those who try to take advantage of them in the pursuit of a better life, we pop some popcorn or sit around the local bar and watch; it's an event. Get on your high horse, America. We're No. 1 — except for these people. Set your TiVos for the diseased destruction of a human being's life at 8 p.m. Eastern, 7 p.m. Central.

You want to feel better about yourself? Watch "Entertainment Tonight" and listen to Paris Hilton. You want to feel superior or more evolved than the next guy? Listen to a Dane Cook album or read an article about the weekly Bush administration scandal.

No one's perfect, least of all Don Imus, Michael Richards, or a sex offender. But how much more perfect are we to slobber over their follies? I'm the last guy to quote the Bible, but let ye without sin casteth the first stone and all that. What Imus said wasn't racist, or even close to being — as Al Sharpton said Monday — homophobic. It was just dumb. That's all. Dumb and insensitive.

Skip the pointed finger, just walk away.

Nate Whitney
Kirkwood student

ON THE SPOT

Do you think attack dogs should be used in Iowa's prisons?



"Sure, if it'll keep crime rates down and lower prisoner fighting."

Kelen Eddy
UI junior



"No, four men and body armor should be enough. There are less harmful ways to go about it."

Scott Ashby
UI pharmacy student



"I think for patrol purposes and narcotics, it's fine. Intimidation is another issue."

Ashley Wellman
UI senior



"No, there are other more humane methods that don't endanger the dogs."

Brittany Piehl
UI junior

D/RECOMMENDS

Eating all that Easter candy in one sitting. C'mon, you can take a run later, right? Right.

ARTS & CULTURE

DOOMED BUILDING, with a zany sense of style

BY ANN COLWELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's got character. "You just have to walk around the building sometime," says Cole Zrostlik, leading the way through the International Center's twisted corridors, trying the knobs of various doors and pointing out particular rooms. "What are all these rooms? Hmm, nobody knows."

A sign reading "Any object can be an instrument" hangs over a stairway to the basement. "[The building's] quirky, just like it's home," says Zrostlik. After the doorknob of a locked room accidentally breaks off, she quietly pockets the item for future use.

The hallway slopes downward and darkens, smelling musky and ancient, and only slightly creepy. "I've got my wire cutters in case anyone attacks us."

"There's no cookie-cutter rooms here." A wooden door cracks open, releasing a light cloud of dust into the air and revealing a forgotten crawl space. "Oops, you probably have cancer now," she says, grinning and shutting the door again.

Zrostlik is one of five intermedia B.F.A. candidates assigned to create an exhibition in the I Gallery of the International Center.

"The title we decided on is *A Response to Progress: This Building's a Goner*," said Megan Mathews, another candidate, with a smile. After meeting together for a few weeks, the students decided to use the upcoming demolition of the International Center as the subject of their work.

"We like to say that intermedia is the deep end of the creative pool," said Jon Winet, the head of the UT's trailblazing and avant-garde intermedia department. He described intermedia as an art form that engages the viewer beyond merely looking at it, especially with this exhibition. "I fully expect this to be among the most experimental work available to art viewers in Iowa."



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Charles Groth switches on a light that illuminates shards of glass in the gallery space of the International Center. Groth worked with Cole Zrostlik, Marissa Siegel, Megan Mathews, and Dustin Dow Mason on a group show titled *A Response to Progress: This Building's a Goner*, which will continue until Saturday, with a closing reception Friday from 6-8 p.m.

ART EXHIBITION
A Response to Progress: This Building's a Goner, UI intermedia department's final exhibition
Where: International Center I Gallery
When: Until Saturday
Admission: Free

The intermedia B.F.A. exhibition of seniors Zrostlik, Mathews, Charles Groth, Dustin Dow Mason, and Marissa Siegel will run until Saturday, with a closing reception Friday from 6-8 p.m.

"This exhibit's a lot about collections, and space, and the ways you can show things off," Zrostlik said. "The building is so art worthy — not a lot of buildings on campus have such a history."

An assortment of artifacts-turned-art fill the room: window screens embroidered with sketches of the building and photographs, an old classroom clock, bricks and pine-tree boughs, an assortment of debate team trophy plaques, a clear dryer lid door filled with a scientific bug collection, and a plumb-

ing floor plan of the International Center. Small white labels resembling price tags identify most of the items, nearly all found around the building and surrounding property.

"Everyone has different stories about what the International Center used to be," Mathews said. The law school's original home, a dormitory, the debate team's home, division of continuing education — they even suggest military barracks. Either way, it seems everyone has had a slice of the building at one point or another, and therefore, it's difficult to pin down the place.

Antique shop? A pack rat's paradise? Organized mess? Perhaps all of the above. But the International Center will undergo demolition in June. The intermedia department is one of the last tenants of the building. With such an unconventional structure, the building has been a virtual creative feeding ground for the innovative, willingly out-of-bounds students of the intermedia program — a reflection of its inhabitants and an unforgettable character all its own.

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COMMENTARY

A stroll down literary lane

DI reporter Ann Colwell is ready to become a sage — she's strolling along the **IOWA AVENUE LITERARY WALK**, taking in quotes and jotting down provocative thoughts, despite her less-than-supportive friends. That is, until it becomes uncool.



ANN COLWELL

BY ANN COLWELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

I should have known this was an awkward idea when none of my friends would tag along with me.

"A literary walk? You are kidding, right?"

Not really. After reading that the Iowa Avenue Literary Walk was a "great springtime activity" to get more in touch with my Iowa side, I figured this could be an interesting opportunity. Swoop some good quotes, feel a little more intelligent, and go home equipped with brilliance. All in an afternoon's work.

The Literary Walk comprises a series of bronze panels in the sidewalks along Iowa Avenue from Clinton Street to Gilbert Street. Linked by literary quotations stamped in the concrete, the panels quote 49 poets, playwrights, novelists, and journalists with connections to Iowa City.

"I don't do academics on Sunday," my friends hawed. Excuses, excuses. Watch me learn.

I chose Sunday in hopes that it would be the least conspicuous time to go wandering down Iowa Avenue with a guidebook in my hand. I was wrong.

Believing I was driven by a thirst for knowledge and armed with my sharp scholastic skills, I set out ready to learn about my roots. My guidebook (\$2.50 at Iowa Book or Prairie Lights) instructs me to pause and read the authors' words, imagining their presence with me where I stand. I am ready to picture them taking the same steps as me and to use the authors' profundity to better myself. If I become any dweebier, we're going to have a real crisis on our hands.

I approach Iowa Avenue warily, my confidence waning with each step. *Just try to look natural.* I plug in my iPod, pull out my guidebook and pen, zip up my fanny pack (for real), and scope out the scene through my binoculars. It looks clear.

Somewhere along the first blocks, where quotes by Black Hawk, Flannery O'Connor, and Tennessee Williams do their best to enliven me, I encounter my first incredulous looks. It's not until the end of the second block that I realize the front of my guidebook is betraying my cool and collected appearance with the title "Hello, I am a tourist and a complete tool." Or something along those lines.

I give up polite eye contact after that. I also stop taking journalistic notes on the panels, guessing that I could just retain all the best quotes on my own anyway. Couldn't I?

I'm nearing the halfway mark of my brisk journey down Pedagogy Road when I first notice the police car. *Interesting*, I think.

I cross the street and head back up the block, when the

squad car rolls by again, and the officers give me the look as they do so. *Maybe they think I'm creepy*, I think. *Maybe they're just envious of my visor and touristy compass. Is it possible they're concerned I'll surpass them with all the knowledge I'm soaking up?* I think yes.

Perhaps it's the wind, perhaps it's the really attractive guy who just gave me the "you're-a-loser" look. It's probably the prospect of being labeled a suspicious character for wandering up and down Iowa Avenue reading the sidewalk. No matter the cause, I stop. I decide to head home and give up my search for educative enlightenment. Just like that.

I wish I could've cast aside my pride long enough to genuinely give things such as the Literary Walk a chance. Perhaps Kurt Vonnegut's quotation in the pavement would do me some good: "We are what we pretend to be, so we must be careful about what we pretend to be." Maybe Gregg LeFevre's incredible bronze designs would mean something to me besides slippery perils for my flip-flops in the rain.

Until the day I become completely self-assured (which, coincidentally, will also be the day my dad lets me get a tattoo, the day I marry Thom Yorke, and the day Rex Grossman can show his face in public again), I think I'm stuck like this — getting caught fiddling with my compass, pretending to have a whole lot more direction than I actually do.

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Bush offers meeting but won't deal on Iraq

BY DEB RIECHMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It sounded like an olive branch. President Bush said Tuesday he wants to sit down with Democrats to resolve the standoff with Congress over war funding.

But the White House insisted Bush was in no mood to negotiate, and because the president won't sign any bill that includes a timetable for a U.S. troop withdrawal, Democrats questioned

the point of meeting at all.

"We can discuss the way forward on a bill that is a clean bill — a bill that funds our troops without artificial timetables for withdrawal and without handcuffing our generals on the ground," Bush said in a speech to an American Legion audience in nearby Fairfax, Va.



Bush

The president said if lawmakers don't send him a bill he will sign — one that does not include timetables or money for pet projects in their home districts — it would be Congress, not the White House, that will have to answer to troops.

"The bottom line is this: Congress's failure to fund our troops will mean that some of our military families could wait longer for their loved ones to return from the front lines," Bush said at American Legion Post 177.

"Others could see their loved ones headed back to war sooner than anticipated. This is unacceptable."

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi reacted coolly to Bush's offer.

"Congressional Democrats are willing to meet with the president at any time, but we believe that any discussion of an issue as critical as Iraq must be accomplished by conducting serious negotiations without

any preconditions," they said in a joint statement.

"With his threat to veto such a plan for change in Iraq, President Bush is ignoring the clear message of the American people: We must protect our troops, hold the Iraqi government accountable, rebuild our military, provide for our veterans, and bring our troops home. The president is demanding that we renew his blank check for a war without end."

Jim Manley, a spokesman for Reid, said Bush must drop his

conditions on the meeting before Reid would attend.

Bush said the Defense Department will soon send Congress a request to transfer \$1.6 billion from other military accounts to cover funding for troops — a move needed, he said, because lawmakers have delayed his emergency-spending request. He warned that continued delays would undermine troop training, slow the repair of equipment, and force soldiers to serve longer tours of duty.

Dems subpoena Gonzales

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrats subpoenaed Attorney General Alberto Gonzales for more documents Tuesday, escalating their fight with the Bush administration over the firings of eight U.S. attorneys.

The subpoena, issued a week before Gonzales was scheduled to testify before Congress about the dismissals, seeks hundreds of documents either withheld or heavily blacked out by his department. The subpoena sets an April 16 deadline for Gonzales to produce the documents.



Gonzales
attorney general

"We have been patient in allowing the department to work through its concerns regarding the sensitive nature of some of these materials," House Judiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., wrote Gonzales in a letter accompanying the subpoena. "Unfortunately, the department has not indicated any meaningful willingness to find a way to meet our legitimate needs."

Conyers characterized the subpoena as a last resort after weeks of negotiations with Justice over documents and e-mails the committee wants in its pursuit of whether any of the firings were improper.

Justice spokesman Brian Roehrkasse stopped short of saying the department would fight the subpoena. But he said legal concerns about violating privacy rights of people mentioned in the documents have kept Justice from releasing them.

"Because there are individuals' privacy interests implicated by publicly releasing this information, it is unfortunate that Congress would choose this option," Roehrkasse said. "In light of these concerns, we will continue to work closely with congressional staff and we still hope and expect that we will be able to reach an accommodation with the Congress."

Conyers' counterpart, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., asked Gonzales in a letter for documents on the firings that have been retained by the Justice Department. Such letters are sometimes preludes to a subpoena, which Leahy's committee is expected to authorize this week.

Leahy's committee also asked Gonzales for documents on a prosecution in Wisconsin that was overturned by a federal appeals court for lack of evidence. The defendant, state worker Georgia Thompson, had been accused of bid-rigging by favoring a company with ties to Democratic Gov. Jim Doyle. Leahy and five other Democratic senators said they were concerned whether politics played a role in the case.

Together, the developments indicated that Democrats would make life for Gonzales and the Bush administration no easier in the week leading up to his testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee on April 17.

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MEN'S HOOPS

Hoops recruit to go
elsewhere

Two pieces of the 2007-08 Iowa men's basketball puzzle are headed elsewhere.

Dairese Gary, who attends Concord High School in Elkhart, Ind., has been released from his commitment to play for the Hawkeyes next season.



Gary
 former recruit

Athletics Director Gary Barta and head coach Todd Lickliter, who was named Steve Alford's successor on April 3, made the announcement Tuesday.

"This is a request that is not uncommon when you have a change with your head coach and staff," Barta said. "Dairese expressed his interest in looking at different options, and we will honor that request."

Rivals.com reported that Gary has yet to qualify academically and is considering a move to Western Michigan or prep school.

The second departing Hawkeye is center Josh Crawford, who played in 11 games last season. Crawford is expected to transfer closer to his hometown, Long Beach, Calif.

— by Dan Parr

Senior heads for Boston

Iowa senior Brooks McLaren might not run by the books, but knows he will be ready at the Boston Marathon's opening come April 16. The race marks only the third marathon of McLaren's life.

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Brooks McLaren ran his first marathon on a whim, with only six weeks of preparation.

During his junior year in high school, two girls on his track team mentioned they wanted to run the 26.2-mile race.

Fewer than two months later — well short of the recommended minimum of five months of practice — he completed his first marathon in Green Bay, in 2002, in a race in which he had no idea what he was doing.

But like all the other aspects of marathon training, the Hazleton, Iowa, native shuns experts' race tips.

"It's weird — stupid — to not follow these things, to not do what they say," he said. "Because, obviously, it's the way to do things."

As he lines up in his corral April 16 at the 111th Boston Marathon, he won't have changed any part of his life to prepare for the race. He didn't diet, load up on carbohydrates, or watch his fat intake. He didn't keep a training log, practice at the advised slower pace, or cross-train. He didn't even always track his distance, instead going by time.

"Obviously, it worked once," he said about his unconventional practice technique, which, along with a full six months of training, helped him make a marked improvement in his next race.

In McLaren's second marathon — Boston will be his third — he finished third in his age division in the Mayor's Marathon in Anchorage, Alaska, last June. His time of 3:08.43 was a minute under the qualifying standard for the most prestigious and storied marathon in the world.

"I thought it would be cool to shoot for," the senior health and sport studies major said. "I was always under pace, so I just made sure I got under [3:10]."

"I figured, 'I qualified, I might as well go run.'"

For this race, however, he is not yet so prepared as he would like to be.

Freezing temperatures and strong winds have made it hard to train properly, and he hates working out indoors.



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Senior Brooks McLaren will run in the 26.2-mile-long Boston Marathon on April 16. McLaren, a health and sports studies major qualified for the race by running a marathon in Anchorage, Alaska, in 3 hours, 8 minutes.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Women's golf team
finishes 10th

The Iowa women's golf team wrapped up play at the Indiana Invitational on Tuesday, finishing 10th in the 17-team field. The Hawkeyes carded a combined 624 over the two days of competition, 21 strokes behind tournament winner Michigan.

After posting a 78 Monday, Hawkeye junior Jill Marcum shot a one-over-par 73 in the final round to finish ninth individually — her best finish in the spring thus far. Illinois's Seul Ki Park won the Invite, posting even-par 72s in both rounds.

Iowa finished sixth among eight Big Ten schools in Indiana, with the Big Ten championships fewer than three weeks away. The Hawkeyes will next head to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the Lady Buckeye Invitational on April 21-22.

— by Paul Kazmierczak



Marcum
 golfer

Weather deals blow
to Hawkeye softball

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Looking to rebound from a double-header loss to Wisconsin last weekend, the Iowa softball team hoped to use today's scheduled contest with South Dakota State as a chance to correct its blunders before resuming Big Ten play on Friday.

Scattered showers Tuesday evening and a forecast of mixed rain, snow, and hand-stinging temperatures for the matchup at Pearl Field this afternoon made for a change of plans — Iowa officials announced the game's cancellation because of inclement weather late Tuesday night.

With the first pitch originally planned for 3 p.m., the



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Amanda Zust pitches during Iowa's April 3 contest against Iowa State. The Iowa softball team is scheduled to take on South Dakota State this afternoon at Pearl Field.

Hawkeyes lost a crucial mid-week opportunity to build some momentum.

One thing is certain: all the Hawkeyes wanted to get this game in.

"We need to play every single game we can get," junior Emily Nichols said. "It's always nice to see live pitching

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 3B

Surprise plunge
into golf season

BY SEAN MONAHAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

While working out with golf-swing technician Mike Bender last winter, Adam Kaufman had no idea that fellow trainee Zach Johnson would be the eventual champion of this year's Masters.

In fact, it was about as likely at the time as Kaufman becoming head coach of the Iowa men's golf team.

In the past month, both have come to fruition — a green jacket for Johnson and a surprising job opportunity for Cornell College graduate Kaufman.

Kaufman has been an assistant pro at the Finkbine Golf Course for the past six seasons, and he added a new

title to his résumé early last fall, assistant coach — the first ever under the leadership of then-men's head coach Terry Anderson.

"Pretty simple, being at the right place at the right time," Kaufman said.

A leave of absence taken by Anderson in October left Kaufman in charge of the team for the first time heading into the Big Four tournament, but the minimal distance between campus and the Cedar Rapids course



Kaufman
 golf coach

SEE MEN'S GOLF, PAGE 3B

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Cincinnati	4	4	.500	—
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	—
St. Louis	4	4	.500	—
Milwaukee	3	4	.429	½
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West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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Orlando	36	41	.468	5½
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Milwaukee	26	51	.338	24

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Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Utah	48	29	.623	—
Denver	41	36	.530	7
Minnesota	32	45	.416	16
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AquaHawks take Brazilian jujitsu plunge

BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The mats in a Field House room thud each time someone is hurled to the floor. Two combatants tangle into a web of arms and legs, straining against each other in a tenacious embrace. Onlookers dance around the pair, shouting advice and exploding at each take-down or reversal. The words "If you lose, you die" are scrawled crudely on the chalkboard near the door.



Hampleman assistant coach

The only things missing from the Iowa swimming and diving teams' new off-season training program appear to be Tiki torches and Jean-Claude Van Damme. Under the direction of assistant coach Kirk Hampleman, the Hawks have been training in a form of submission wrestling known as Brazilian jujitsu. The bouts begin with the two opponents facing each other on their knees, then grasping each other, usually by the arms or the back of the neck, in an attempt to pin the other. Unless one of the competitors taps out, the Hawkeye matches last about five minutes, with winners determined by the number of takedowns and reversals the wrestler manages.

The new conditioning regimen was brought to Iowa by Hampleman, who trained in the martial art as a swimmer for Auburn University from 1998-2002. It seems to have worked for him and his teammates — Hampleman received All-American honors nine times for the Tigers and was a member of the 1999 NCAA champions.

He credits wrestling as part of his success. "I learned how to focus very well in intense situations," Hampleman said. He subsequently brought the program to Florida State, where he was an assistant for

two seasons, and then to Iowa. The first-year coach said some Hawkeyes were tentative at first, but have since come around.

"Now, they can't wait to do it," he said. Although they shake hands before setting foot on the mat, Iowa swimmers and divers hardly resemble teammates in the following minutes. Within seconds, the competitors are flushed and perspiring, employing a variety of wrestling holds and maneuvers in an attempt to beat their opponent. At times, an inadvertent blow will heat things up.

In one bout, sophomore Andy Miner elbowed James Dragon, prompting a frustrated outburst from Dragon. Though the two didn't shake hands after the match, Hampleman didn't think there would be any hard feelings.

Most of the duels, however, are good-natured, with many of the spectators cracking jokes during the action. During one female matchup, a male swimmer encouraged one of the women to stick her chin in her opponent's sternum, though the move would have little apparent "wrestling" effect.

Although the matches are surprisingly intense, Hampleman insists they are safe.

"I've never had anyone get injured," he assured.

Away from the mat, head coach Marc Long has spent the off-season courting potential recruits. The third-year coach couldn't comment because of NCAA regulations, but he mentioned that the team had received several oral commitments.

"We're excited about what seems to be coming together," he said.

Long said he looks at recorded times like any other coach, but also relies on his staff to polish swimmers who may have showcased more potential than production.

"Talent is talent," he said. "We're looking for a great athlete."

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CORRECTION

In the March 29th article titled "Construction Boom Hits Athletics," *The Daily Iowan* erroneously stated that a new \$219 student recreation fee would be implemented starting next year to help pay for the planned Campus Wellness and Recreation Center.

UI officials said the fee will be implemented in the semester that the facility opens, which is scheduled for the fall of 2009. The *DI* regrets the error.

Gymnasts head for Big Tens

Late-season achievements provide support for the Iowa men's gymnastics team as it heads into the NCAA championships.

BY RYAN YOUNG
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Tuesday evening, coach Tom Dunn and the ninth-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team boarded a plane destined for the NCAA championships in State College, Pa.

Opening ceremonies will begin Thursday, though competition isn't scheduled to commence until 1 p.m. Friday, but during the extra day prior to the meet, the Hawkeyes will be given a practice session to adjust to new settings.

With two days separating the Hawkeyes from the nation's elite, any additional preparation is extra chalk on their grips.

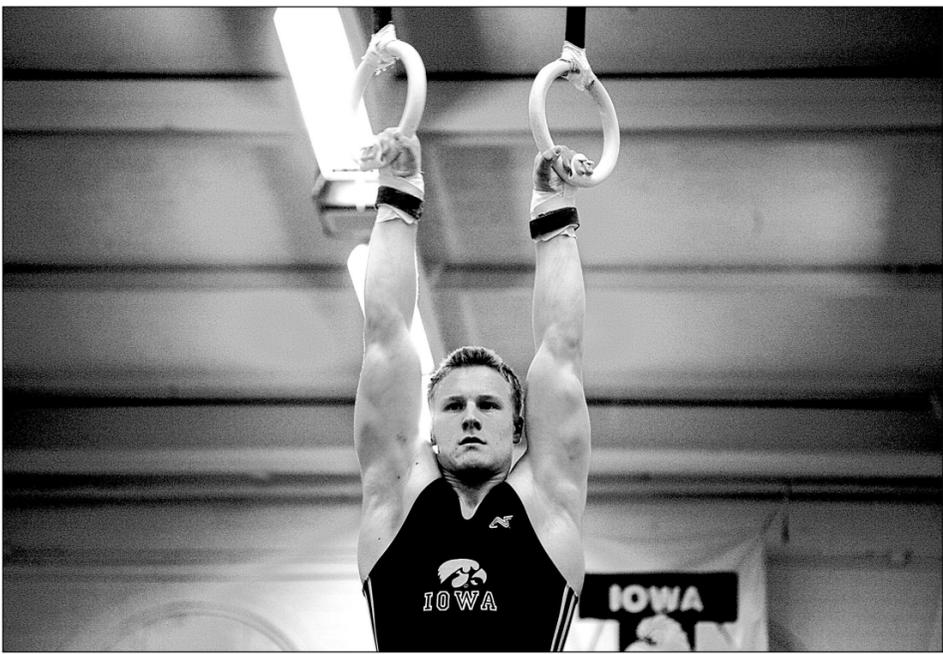
"It's a big factor for some guys," co-captain Bryan Bourland said. "It's good to feel comfortable on what you are competing on and get used to the arena."

"Sometimes the lighting can play tricks on you. Some of the equipment has its own feel to it, so that's what that day is for."

The contest is set to air on television, with the individual event finals on the Comcast Network April 15 at 4:30 p.m. and team finals on ESPN2 April 17 at 1 p.m.

Last week, Hawkeye freshman Reid Urbain was cleared by doctors to compete this weekend. Yet, the status of junior Curtis Kleffman remains uncertain, and Dunn's tentative plan is to utilize his All American strictly on pommel horse in the season's final meet.

Although as a whole, Dunn said, past team workouts



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye gymnast Curtis Kleffman hangs on the rings as he mentally prepares in the Field House on Feb. 24.

showed evidence of an improved squad — one on which gymnasts have displayed routines that appear superior to those in the Big Ten championships.

With the amount of experience gained since January, and a visible boost in routine confidence, competitors' knees don't seem to be shaking.

"It's the end of the season, we've all been through plenty of competitions," the 27-year head coach said. "It's an important meet, but I don't think there is any abnormal anxiousness. If there's any barrier, it might be

getting caught up in the NCAA championships."

The increased difficulty of competing on a national stage won't be new for the Hawkeyes, though. With several fellow conference members and very few non-Midwestern teams filling out the roster, gymnasts are predicting a meet similar to the Big Tens.

Last year at the NCAAs, the team scored a 211.8, which earned a sixth-place finish in the finals.

Thus far, Iowa has failed to

establish a routine hit-percent-age above 65 percent. At the beginning of the year, the team goal was 80, and in this weekend's season grand finale, expectations are high for reaching that mark.

"On an individual basis, a lot of guys want to do well," ring specialist Jacques Bouchard said. "As a team, it's pretty clear we just want to go out there and hit our sets. That was the team is here to do, prove itself."

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SOFTBALL

Weather strikes out Hawk game

'I'm very confident that every single game that we play, we're going to approach with greater enthusiasm and that we're going to be more aggressive on defense and offense.'

— Emily Nichols, junior

SOFTBALL

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the middle of the week, because on the weekends, it helps out just to prepare yourself for hitting.

"Any chance we can play a game would be great."

Coach Gayle Blevins said her squad struggled in all three phases — pitching, offense, and defense — during the double-header with the Badgers, but the Hawkeyes only scoring one run in the two games seemed to bother her the most.

"We had a number of offensive opportunities, but we couldn't get a quality at-bat when we needed it," she said. "When we had runners in scoring position, we didn't get hardly any execution."

The players admitted that they went into Wisconsin not taking the Badgers so seriously as they normally take their opponents. Nichols took it to another level, saying the team looked mediocre compared with what it had previously shown.

"I don't think we were respecting Wisconsin like we usually respect everything else," she said. "We just went into the game thinking about ourselves."

"We underestimated them, and they caught us off guard."

Today would not have been the first time the Hawkeyes and Jackrabbits were slated to face one another this season. Iowa defeated South Dakota State back on March 23, 4-1. The contest was part of the Hawkeye Classic in Iowa City. While the Jackrabbits' 10-20

record going into Iowa State on Tuesday doesn't bear any indication, Blevins has been impressed with the effort South Dakota State's players give on a regular basis.

"They exploited us some, especially early in the [previous meeting]," she said. "They went after us and challenged us in terms of their running game. We need to do a better job right away with handling that."

"We want to get back to being aggressive again, which is what we lost a little bit on the weekend."

Sophomore Lindsey Emery said the key to all the games is to respect the opponent without showing fear and that how the team plays defensively remains crucial toward the Hawkeyes getting back to their winning ways.

"Our defense just needs to be ready to play," Emery said. "We need to come out, and back up our pitchers, and just have some defense ready. That's what we were lacking on Sunday."

Nichols believes the team learned a valuable lesson from last weekend, and like her coach, said coming out as the aggressor is a must when the Hawkeyes play No. 9 Michigan on Friday.

"I'm not worried that what happened at Wisconsin is going to affect anything else," she said. "I think we're going to be fine from here on out."

"I'm very confident that every single game that we play, we're going to approach with greater enthusiasm and that we're going to be more aggressive on defense and offense."

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Baseball drops a squeaker to Nebraska

The Iowa baseball team scored three runs in the ninth inning but



White shortstop

stranded the tying run at third base in a 7-6 loss at Nebraska on Tuesday night. Third baseman Kevin Hoef, who entered the ninth with a pair of hits, fouled out to end the game with the bases loaded.

Designated hitter Wes Freie also came to the plate with the bases loaded in the ninth inning and struck out on a full count for the frame's second out. Freie went 0-for-5 in the game.

Shortstop Jason White went 2-for-4 with three runs scored to lead Iowa. Caleb Curry collected two hits and an RBI.

Sophomore Danny Bales made his first career start for the Hawkeyes, throwing two scoreless innings while allowing only one hit. The left-hander missed his first two seasons because of an arm injury suffered in high school.

Earlier this season, the Hawkeyes beat Nebraska, 12-8, en route to winning the Stetson Tournament.

Iowa (13-10, 3-4 Big Ten) will return to action Friday at Minnesota.

— by Jason Brummond

Men's tennis heads to Minnesota

Inclement winter weather canceled Iowa's (7-8, 0-5) trip to Minnesota (12-6, 2-3) on March 3, and now, more than a month later, the Hawkeyes will try again with a midweek clash against the Golden Gophers in Minneapolis tonight.

"They're a good, solid Big Ten team," Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said. "Although they have fallen off a little bit, they're still an upper-division Big Ten team, for sure."

The 26-year coach seemed more concerned with the effect the extra meet would have on his team — particularly No. 1 singles player Bart van Monsiou, who has missed time recently because of a chest injury.

"By the time we're done next weekend, we'll have played four matches in eight days," Houghton said. "That's tough, especially when you have a guy who's injured."

— by Bobby Loesch

Ul senior a marathon man

MARATHON

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He also has to squeeze eight mile runs in between 18 hours of classes and working 24 hours a week.

"My training has suffered because I've been so busy," said McLaren, who will end up with two fewer months' training than for his last marathon. "I will be [ready] come [April 16], but as of now, I'm not."

He also dreads the predawn wake-up call. He has to be at the starting line at 6:30, three and a half hours before the race starts — three and a half hours to think about the hours of running before him.

His mother, Sherie McLaren, admires her son's dedication, although she was skeptical when he first said he was going to run a marathon.

"He's always been really goal-

oriented," she said. "When he sets his mind to it, he'll do it."

The former football player and wrestler goes into the Boston event seeded in the top 5,000 out of the 22,500 runners in the field. He hopes to run an even three hours, about a 7:10 pace per mile.

"I just wish I had more time to train, but it doesn't matter, because it's here, and I have to do it," he said. "But I've been through it before ... so I'll be all right."

"But there is nothing healthy with running 26 miles."

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relieved the tension often caused by travel plans.

"Luckily, I didn't have too much pressure on me as far as the traveling aspects go at that point, just drive out to Cedar Rapids and get them to the golf course," he said.

On March 29, Anderson's leave of absence developed into a resignation, officially leaving Kaufman with the title of interim men's head coach of the Hawkeye golf team.

Regardless of the team leader, the spring semester began worse than expected for the Iowa players, but in the past several tournaments, the lineup has shown considerable improvement.

Kaufman said it was a good feeling to see the golfers improve under his instruction, and he is hopeful he has provided his team numerous ways to improve their games.

"You want to see them [the players] improve daily, and that's been my biggest push to those guys is what are you going to do to improve yourself this day," he said.

His self-described coaching philosophy is laid-back and rarely uptight or intense, although his manner is not to be taken lightly, either. He sees the game of golf as something that should be enjoyed, and he wants to make the game fun for his athletes while trying to make them better, both on the course and off of it.

The fresh coaching angle seems to resonate with the team.

Team captain and junior Dan Holterhaus said Kaufman has performed exceptionally after being thrown into what he described as a tough situation —

having never coached a collegiate golf team before.

"We try to look up to him in anyway possible," Holterhaus said.

He said Kaufman's age, 27, has made it easier for the team to bond with the new coach, but he notes at the same time that the coach has made sure the team is actually doing its work.

"Obviously, he's got to act as an authority figure toward us," he said. "It's tough, but I think he's done a good job."

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DAILY BREAK

“[The student-loan scandal] is like peeling an onion. It seems to be getting worse the more we uncover. It's more widespread than we originally thought.”
— New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo, who is investigating the cozy arrangements between colleges and the companies that lend their students billions of dollars.

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Subtle changes make all the difference

- Walking in the rain = good luck; streetwalking in the rain = hard luck.
 - Breaking a piece of uncolored glass = good luck; breaking a piece of colored glass = racist.
 - Carrying an acorn on your person = good luck; carrying an acorn in your person = confused and annoyed customs officers.
 - Meeting a chimney sweep on your wedding day = good luck; marrying a chimney sweep on your wedding day = better get accustomed to boxed macaroni and cheese.
 - Finding a four-leaf clover = good luck; finding a seven-leaf clover = cartoonishly good luck; finding a seven-leaf “clover” = got any Zig-Zags?
 - White heather = good luck; Heather White = incredibly hot transgender porn star (or ... so I've been told).
 - Spotting a pure white cat = good luck; spotting a pure white cat with spray paint = animal cruelty.
 - Eating black-eyes peas = good luck; eating a Black-Eyed Pea = one of the best scenes from *Planet Terror*.
 - Avoiding cracks while on the sidewalk = good luck; avoiding the sidewalks while on crack = good common sense.
 - A child born with open hands = good luck; a child born with closed fists = (Very) Young Republican.
 - Sneezing three times between breakfasts = good luck; breakfasting three times between sneezes = Orson Welles.
- Andrew R. Juhl knows a thing or two about getting lucky, but that's pretty much it. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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horoscopes

 Wednesday, April 11, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A little fun mixed with a little knowledge can help determine what you do next. Attending a conference, trade show, or getting together with people involved in activities that interest you will be eye-opening. Deal with an emotional matter quickly.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You may be walking a fine line today if you let your emotions take over. This is not the time to make a decision or to count on someone else to do things for you. Instead, rework what you know until it suits your needs.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can make some money, but chances are you will let it slip through your fingers or someone you owe money to will intercept it. An older or more experienced individual will give you good advice.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** By changing your mind or doing things a little differently, you will surprise the people around you. This will also bring about an interesting opportunity. Change can be positive.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can have some fun and learn something new at the same time. Mingle, network, attend a seminar, or travel to places you've never been before. A relationship you have been flirting with will open up doors to new activities and friendships.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't overreact, overdo, or overspend today. Stay in control, and refuse to let anyone force you into doing something you really don't want to do. A problem is likely to occur with someone you have to do business with.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Sign up for something you think you might enjoy doing, or book your next vacation. It's time to make some plans that will give you the incentive to work harder. The reward system always works best for you, so use it.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can't trust everyone, and today you may not even be able to trust yourself. If you aren't sure about something, take a pass or keep researching until you satisfy your curiosity. A change to your appearance or lifestyle is in order.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can change your vocation or try something new, but don't depend on others to help you out. If you plan to travel, plot out your course before you set off. Delays can be expected.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take another look at something or someone you have once before been interested in. You will see things differently today, making it easier for you to make the right decision. A love relationship will get stronger if you put some time aside for romance.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep a secret, and you will spare yourself trouble with someone you really like. Keep a lid on any information that may link you to a negative happening. A personal change you made in the past may be questioned, or an old habit may tempt you.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Join a group or organization that will allow you to volunteer your services or give you the chance to showcase your talents. Make sure you get all promises in writing. Romance looks hot.

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

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- **Culture Break at Old Cap**, free performances by faculty and students from the UI Division of Performing Arts, noon, Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Improving Care for Veterans at the End of Life: Lessons Learned**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 102 Center for Disabilities & Development
- **"The Place of Letters: The World in Borges," materials from the Jose Donoso and Pedro Lastra collections**, 5-7:30 p.m., Special Collections, Main Library third floor
- **African Dance Workshop**, 5 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Aguirre: The Wrath of God**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Burlington St. Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Robin Hemley, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and writinguniversity.uiowa.edu
- **10,000 Hours Show, Jack's Mannequin**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Iowa Brass Quintet**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **The Host** 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Big Idea**, 10 p.m., Mill
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

 Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Jonathan Lethem
- 4 Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women
- 5:30 UI Student Affairs Programming
- 6 College of Education Presents
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Jonathan Lethem
- 8 Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women
- 9:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45 African American Voices of the Cedar Valley, Monroe Steven
- 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45 The Best of Music from "Java Blend"
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Jonathan Lethem

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by Scott Adams

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CAN'T I JUST TELL YOU MY COMMENTS NOW?

I NEED IT IN WRITING BECAUSE YOU'RE A HUGE LIAR AND YOU'LL CHANGE YOUR STORY LATER.

AND I MIGHT PUNCH YOU FOR NOT SHAVING THE BACK OF YOUR NECK.

WELL THEN, E-MAIL IT IS.

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BY WILEY

YEAH... BUT WHEN IT COMES TO A TRULY FRIGHTENING SPECTACLE, PAMPLONA'S GOT NOTHIN' ON THIS...

WALL STREET'S ANNUAL RUNNING OF THE CORPORATE LAWYERS

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OF COURSE, NOT EVERYONE HERE IN VERMONT FLIRTS WITH TREASON. VERN LOGEY, YOU DECIDED NOT TO VOTE FOR IMPEACHMENT, RIGHT?

WELL, I WANTED TO, I MEAN, BUSH MISLED US INTO A CATASTROPHIC, UNENDING WAR, THE BIGGEST FOREIGN POLICY BLUNDER IN U.S. HISTORY.

BUT THEN I THOUGHT, "HOLD ON THERE, VERN! DID THE MAN EVER LIE TO US ABOUT HIS SEX LIFE?"

I HAD TO ADMIT HE HADN'T.

THANK GOD FOR GUT CHECKS.

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ACROSS

- Willard, heavyweight champ dethroned by Jack Dempsey
- 5 Got together
- 10 Pot-au-feu
- 14 "Lord, it is good for ___ be here" (words of Peter to Jesus)
- 15 Wipe out
- 16 Two-handed sandwich
- 17 Check writer's record
- 18 More genuine
- 19 Sufficient, once
- 20 Establishment with spicy sauces
- 23 Brazilian-born bandleader Mendes
- 24 Cousin of reggae
- 25 Yang's counterpart
- 27 Table scrap
- 28 Harvest
- 31 Romanian composer Georges
- 33 Eaves dropping?
- 35 Prey for a hognose snake
- 36 Martial art
- 39 Sistine Chapel figure
- 41 Right triangle ratio
- 42 Country cuisine
- 45 Mid sixteenth-century year
- 46 Rapper Lil' ___
- 49 Yank's foe
- 50 Poodle's cry
- 52 Colorless gas
- 54 Finish the job
- 58 Sundance Kid's lady
- 59 One of the Marx brothers
- 60 Goddess depicted with a cow's horns
- 61 Wares encountered by Simple Simon
- 62 Wee hour
- 63 Risk
- 64 Vaulted area
- 65 "Ally McBeal" role
- 66 "Much" preceder

DOWN

- 1 Like this
- 2 Handel oratorio about a biblical woman
- 3 House of Charles I and II
- 4 Pulitzer-winning Ferber title
- 5 Sudden, swift and brilliant
- 6 Drops the ball
- 7 Like a trampoline's surface
- 8 "___ directed"
- 9 Powdered wig
- 10 Ballpark near La Guardia
- 11 "Locksley Hall" poet
- 12 "Delta of Venus" genre
- 13 "Holy Toledo!"
- 21 Perfumer Nina
- 22 Wasn't colorfast
- 26 Silent go-ahead
- 29 Phil who sang "Jim Dean of Indiana"
- 30 Employed busily
- 32 Virginia, e.g.
- 40 "Cut down on ___ Said" between-meal snacks," e.g.
- 43 Greenwich Village sch.
- 44 Draw (off)
- 46 Bob Dole, e.g.
- 47 One of the Gandhis
- 48 Camp meals
- 51 Smoother
- 53 Swiss miss
- 55 Allay
- 56 City south of Moscow
- 57 It's worn by some Libras
- 58 Air-testing org.

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