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## Uneasy times for some Koreans

Some students at the UI feel uncomfortable about the Virginia Tech shooter's ethnicity.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The morning after he went on a rampage on the Virginia Tech campus, taking 33 lives including his own, Cho Seung-Hui's identity was revealed to the press, which then scrambled to find information about him. In the ensuing media frenzy, the words "killer" and "shooter" were flashed repeatedly across TV screens around the country, followed rapidly by the words "South Korean" and "immigrant."

Even though it was made clear that Seung-Hui was a legal immigrant, it's understandable why UI students of Korean descent may have felt uncomfortable.

"I'm not going to lie, I really felt bad that he was Korean," said Michael Lee, the vice president of the Korean Undergraduate Student Association, who gained U.S. citizenship three years ago. "I was watching CNN all day, and they kept mentioning how he was an immigrant, and it was just really awkward."

The association between the killer and his place of origin was close enough to lead the Korean Undergraduate Student Association to postpone its annual barbecue, at which students gather to elect new leaders and celebrate each passing academic year.

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## Where seeing red was good

People of diverse backgrounds showed up to an open forum Thursday to discuss the politics of immigration in response to a game that would have pitted a fictional 'border control' against 'illegal immigrants.'



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Claudia Espinosa (right) takes a photo at a potluck in City Park on Thursday evening. The event was held in response to the UI College Republicans' planned Capture the Flag game with an illegal-immigration theme, which the GOP group canceled. Instead of protesting the proposed flag game, the potluck participants decided to promote peace and unity, and they invited the UI College Republicans to attend.

BY SAMANTHA MILLER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A sea of red stood out in a City Park shelter Thursday night. People of different backgrounds came together in an open forum by dressing in the powerful color — an act meant to symbolize unity and solidarity in the community.

The participants, who gathered to discuss the politics of immigration, wore red

'It's important to show where we stand and what we think about these issues.'

— UI junior Marisol Pulido, member of the UI's Association of Latinos Moving Ahead

clothing, scarves, or bandannas as a response to "those who've belittled the blood spilt every day on the U.S.-Mexico border," said Claudia Espinosa, who

attended the event.

Espinosa was referring to the members of the UI College Republicans, who at one point had planned a

"Capture the Flag" game for Thursday as part of their Conservative Coming Out Week, which pitted one team, the "border control," against "illegal immigrants."

The "Capture the Flag" event, which the group canceled Tuesday after a wave of controversy, sparked community and university members to hold Thursday's forum to discuss views on immigration.

Alejandra Menchaca Guedea, who described herself as an immigrant from Mexico, attended the event. She said she was hurt by the UI College Republicans' scheduled game when she first heard about it, though now she feels this sort of action is more the result of ignorance than anything else.

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## City finds itself in the weeds

Iowa City plans to fight the spread of garlic mustard in an attempt to get in Guinness Book of World Records. The heart-shaped herb is exploding across the state and crowding out other plants.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In Greek mythology, one of Hercules' Twelve Labors was to defeat Hydra, a giant serpent that grew two heads for every one that was cut off.

Iowa City is up against a monster of its own, taking the form of a pernicious little weed.

On May 19, conservation groups, neighborhood associations, and numerous different agencies from both Iowa City and Johnson County are joining forces for Iowa City's first Great Garlic-Mustard

Challenge — an effort to get the area into the Guinness Book of World Records for the most garlic-mustard plants ever pulled, according to an April 19 release.

Sarah Walz, an event organizer, said the intention is to remove a number of garlic-mustard plants and raise awareness about the weed — a short herb with distinctive heart-shaped leaves and white, cross-shaped petals, which is quickly spreading across the state and crowding out other plants.

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### Sneaking Pest

Garlic mustard is one of the most prevalent weeds in eastern Iowa, and on Saturday, a group of Iowa Citizens is going to do something about it. Volunteers plan to complete the largest garlic-mustard pull ever, hopefully making it into the Guinness Book of World Records. The pullers will be in eight locations in Iowa City.

#### How to pull garlic

- Pull or cut before mustard comes to seed (March–June).
- Pull plants out from the root or cut as low to the ground as possible.
- Work from the outside in—pull the stragglers and loners first, and then work in towards denser patches.
- Plants can still form seeds after they have been pulled, so remove plants from the site.
- Tamp down the soil to reduce the spread of seeds already on or in the soil.

#### What it looks like



Where to find it

- Woodlands
- Shady lawns
- Near creeks

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## VIRGINIA TECH MASSACRE

### Regents review campus security

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Within days of the mass slayings at Virginia Tech, the state Board of Regents has initiated a review of campus security, discussing the possibility of arming campus police officers, Regent President Michael Gartner said on Thursday.



Gartner regent president

In a statement, Gartner said the regents and Gov. Chet Culver had begun an analysis of campus security — including policies that prohibit campus police from carrying guns — at the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa.

"While it is natural for caring citizens and policymakers to have immediate and strong opinions about how to react to horrible events such as the one at Virginia Tech, it is very important that decisions, such as arming campus security officers on the university campuses and other recommendations being discussed, not be made too quickly and without very careful and thoughtful analysis," Gartner said in a statement.

Tamara Buffington, the wife of a UI police officer, wrote a letter urging regents, state officials, and interim President Gary Fethke to reconsider gun regulations (see page 6A).

In the letter, she wrote that UI police don't receive the same respect as gun-carrying officers because many students

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### THAT STUCK FEELING

Having lost five of the last seven, the baseball Hawkeyes will try to play themselves out of a rut this weekend. **1B**



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# Rent-deposit bill dies

*Lawmakers neglect to provide more protection against landlord abuses.*

**BY MASON KERNS**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a blow to students and others renting in the local market, Iowa legislators have dropped a bill that would more severely punish landlords who unlawfully keep tenants' housing deposits.

The measure, which passed the Senate 35-14 on March 26 but which House Democrats chose not to prioritize as they focus on end-of-session appropriations measures, would have forced landlords who unjustly withhold deposit funds to pay punitive damages to renters totaling up to one and one-half times the total deposit amount, plus the amount overbilled.

UI Student Government relations head Michael Charles, who spent much of the spring semester in Des Moines lobbying for renters, said he was

highly disappointed with the performance of the Democrats charged with shepherding the bill through the House after it was placed on the debate calendar. Additionally, party leaders failed to conduct a "whip count," or an estimate of probable support, Charles said, and thus they underestimated the bill's chance for success.

"Turns out we would have had it, 57 votes to 43," he said. "I feel like we were really let down by the Legislature. People don't understand the importance of this issue — with the number of students who rent each year, the amount of people affected is almost unquantifiable."

Deposits on Iowa City rental apartments and houses often amount to two months' rent, the maximum sum allowed by Iowa law. For a three-bedroom apartment at Apartments Downtown-

run Ralston Creek, two months' rent totals more than \$2,000.

Those advocating for reform say because current law mandates landlords pay punitive damages no greater than \$200, apartment managers have little incentive to be honest in doling out the deposits.

Each year, Student Legal Services fields between 250 and 300 complaints from students regarding rental deposits. Chad Thomas, the interim supervising attorney for legal services, said following the months in which most rental contracts expire, the office experiences an influx in calls from students who say they've been swindled out of portions of their deposits. He said such complaints typically make it to court, often yielding a "mixed bag" of outcomes.

"The question often isn't over whether damage was done but

over how much should have been deducted for repairs," he said. "For example, [the judge will] decide five of eight charges might have been reasonable, and the tenant will be reimbursed for the other three."

Thomas said there is not anything inherently flawed with the way Iowa's landlord/tenant laws were written, but like all laws, they favor those with ample knowledge and resources — that is, landlords.

"I have seen enough situations where deductions have been unwarranted, despite the fact that most people who've been treated unfairly probably just take the loss and don't say anything," he said. "There have been enough questions to warrant, I think, an analysis of the way tenant laws work."

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**MODEL EXISTENCE**



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Delta Sigma Phi fraternity member James O'Hollearn puts some final touches on a model house near the IMU on Thursday. O'Hollearn's fraternity and other organizations have built the models for a fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity; they have done so for the past three years.

# Robbery probe turns into immigration case

*Immigration officials detain an unnamed number of people after a search warrant was served at their Riverside residence, police say.*

**BY EMILEIGH BARNES**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

What began as a robbery investigation turned into an immigration investigation after Coralville police said a Riverside residence they searched on Tuesday was occupied by people who couldn't show documentation.

Officers went to 3916 500th St. in Riverside to serve a search warrant after one of the residents was identified as a suspect in a robbery that took place at the Coral Ridge Mall on Sunday. When they arrived on scene, several people living at the residence couldn't verify their identities, Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said.

"We went down there originally to serve the search warrant," he said. "And when we do a search warrant, we want to know who is there."

Bedford said after the residents couldn't show their immigration papers, officers called in Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Bedford confirmed that at least one of the residents was apprehended but said he didn't know the exact number.

"They detained some people, and I don't know what happened after that," he said. "I'm not saying they're illegal aliens. That's a determination [immigration officials] have to make."

Bedford said it isn't commonplace to come across people

without documentation, though it has happened in the past in Coralville.

Immigration officials couldn't be reached for comment on Thursday.

The robbery incident that sparked the search began when a woman reported that a man had attacked her at 3:15 p.m. in the parking lot south of Younkers at the Coral Ridge Mall on Sunday.

Officers allege that the woman was walking to her parked vehicle in a parking lot when Jose Roldan, 24, grabbed her purse after asking for directions. The two struggled, and Roldan allegedly punched the woman in the face and knocked her down, causing her to chip a

tooth, police said.

Police said they later identified Roldan, who also goes by the name Uriel Marin, as a suspect, and it was his Riverside residence they searched.

Roldan was not at home during the search, but officials allegedly located evidence from the robbery, police said. Roldan was later apprehended, officers said. He now faces a Class B felony charge of first-degree robbery, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

On Thursday, Roldan was being held in Johnson County Jail. By the afternoon, he had yet to see a judge and was being held without bond.

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Clint Moore**, 33, Washington, Iowa, was charged April 18 on a Washington County warrant.

**Sean O'Brien**, 21, 810 E. Jefferson St., was charged Thursday with OWI.

**Joshua Sanders**, 18, 208 E. Davenport St., was charged Thursday with second-offense public intoxication, fifth-degree theft, and PAULA.

**Amanda Svatos**, 24, Coralville, was charged Nov. 11 with an Iowa drug tax-stamp violation and conspiracy to deliver a schedule I controlled substance.

**Tyler Tiecke**, 18, Muscatine, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Joseph Zlantohlavek**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication.

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# Potluck promotes diversity

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And that's why she felt Thursday's event was important — and why the College Republicans were invited.

"[This event] is a way of talking respectfully and tolerating everybody's ideas," she said. "If you could just meet someone who has crossed the border and hear their reasons for doing so, you'd have a

different point of view."

Although it is unclear whether any of the invited UI College Republicans attended the event, there was no lack of interest. A diverse group of roughly 70 people congregated on the cool evening, nearly filling the small, old-wooden shelter to capacity. And although the topic at hand was serious, a light and friendly mood was quickly established.

People dined from a picnic table of potluck delicacies and seated themselves among friends and strangers. Small groups came together to discuss numerous topics, including border control, immigration, and Iowa's progression on these issues.

UI junior Marisol Pulido, a member of the UI's Association of Latinos Moving Ahead, attended the event. She said she thought the forum was a

good idea because it got the "cause out."

"It's important to show where we stand and what we think about these issues," she said.

Espinosa said she hoped the event would show, in a respectful and peaceful manner, that the community is not just reactionary but is committed to issues of immigration.

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# Beware the garlic mustard

'It may take a Herculean effort to solve the problem, but I think once people become aware ... they will be able to do something about it.'

— Sarah Walz,  
garlic mustard event organizer

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"It may take a Herculean effort to solve the problem, but I think once people become aware ... they will be able to do something about it," Walz said.

People can avoid spreading garlic mustard by not traipsing off the path when they visit a wooded area, she said. When pulling the weed from the ground, people should yank it up as close to the root as possible, afterwards disposing it in a garbage bag to prevent the weed from releasing any more seeds.

Dick Baker, a UI professor emeritus whose focus was geoscience and biology, said garlic mustard is a plant native to Europe that seems to have only proliferated in Iowa in the last decade. But it has now completely taken over, sometimes growing as many as 800 stems per square meter. Fighting garlic mustard is complicated by its being a biennial plant, which only flowers the second year it grows. Sometimes the flowering weeds are picked, but the ones in stem form are left behind, ready to spread farther. The garlic mustard's bitter taste also prevents it from being eaten by deer and other woodland animals.

Although Baker has fought the herb for the last four or five years, mowing down row after row with a high-powered

weed-whacker, he said he was pessimistic about achieving a lasting victory.

"Are we going to take care of it before it takes over the whole state?" he said. "I don't know. That's kind of up in the air."

James Colbert, an Iowa State University associate professor of biology, also planned a garlic-mustard pull in Reactor Forest near Ames on April 7, but the event was canceled because of inclement weather. He said he is worried that the invasive plant will prevent him from carrying out his research.

"The problem is that the garlic mustard out competes a lot of the lowland flowers in the forest, and that is a danger to the diversity of plants," he said.

Walz said that Iowa City Parks and Forestry Superintendent Terry Robinson filed the papers with the Guinness Book of World Records about a month ago, and they will know in a few weeks if they are eligible for entrance into the book. In the meantime, she said she hopes that Iowa City's effort will lead to some civic competition.

"I'm hoping Cedar Rapids sees what we do and thinks, 'Hey, we can beat that,' and starts an event of its own," she said.

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# Iowa campus safety mulled

*Gov. Chet Culver will join the analysis, which will, among other things, discuss the possibility of arming campus police.*

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don't view them as "true law enforcement." But it is these campus authorities who are better equipped to deal with situations in UI buildings, as they are more familiar with the layouts, she wrote.

"Put yourself into a situation with a person aiming a gun at you as a police officer. What would you do?" wrote Buffington, who is also a student in the UI's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "Would you say, 'Hold that thought while I wait for the local police department that has a gun to back me up' and hope that there is someone not only nearby but available to help before you're shot?"

Charles Green, the UI assistant vice president for the UI police, did not return phone calls for comment on Thursday.

"Before any final decisions are made it is imperative that we know and understand the current procedures and policies at Iowa's universities, and know and understand the totality of the information at Virginia Tech so that thoughtful ... decisions are made," Gartner said.

Fethke said on Thursday that the UI is updating campus security, and new measures they hope to implement include a "reverse 911" system and installing a delineated siren system to make announcements.

"We've been discussing reverse 911 seriously for well over a year," he said "What that means is you'd be able to call into a classroom and say exactly what the students and faculty are to do in the event of a weather emergency or something, so people aren't confused."

Meanwhile, Iowa's Senate rejected a measure on Wednesday that would compel police at Iowa's public universities to carry firearms.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa, was one of the legislators who voted against the push to arm officers. He did not return phone calls for comment on Thursday, but during Wednesday's floor debate on the measure, he pointed out that the Virginia Tech police were armed

and that had no effect on the tragedy.

"As we learned from the tragedy in Virginia, things can happen fast, and officers need to have the ability to intervene just as quickly," said Sen. Pat Ward, R-West Des Moines, who offered the proposal. "These officers need the proper tools to ensure they can effectively protect our young people."

Regent Robert Downer said that although he hadn't yet formed a concrete opinion about arming officers, he was glad legislators had decided not to push any measures until the regents had finished their investigation of campus security.

"I am pleased they decided to give the board a period of time to deal with the issue," he said.

As area campuses continue to show their support for victims of the Monday attack, Culver declared today to be a day of mourning. He has asked churches and public institutions to ring bells at 11 a.m. to honor the victims, the Virginia Tech community, and their families.

At the UI, Fethke asked community members to wear Virginia Tech colors for the "orange and maroon effect" today, as part of a nationwide show of support among universities.

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# Korean group cancels event

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"It just didn't seem to be the right time to celebrate," said John Lee, the president of the Korean association. "We wanted to be as respectful as we could to the victims of this terrible tragedy."

John Lee said he was called by nearly 20 different members of the group after the killer's ethnicity was revealed, many advising him to postpone the event as well as voicing worries about possible discrimination. He added that members of the group who have lived in America for most of their lives did not express as much concern about a potential backlash than those who have come here recently.

The UI Office of International Students and Scholars held a session for international students Thursday afternoon to try to alleviate any concerns that they may have had as a result of the shooting.

Few students showed up at the meeting, but Scott King, the director of the Office of

International Students and Scholars, said it was intended to show international students that help is available if they have any concerns.

"Events such as these are important because they let international students know that we're here for them," King said, adding that he hoped the lack of attendance showed that international students are feeling more comfortable after a few days have passed. He also noted that among the 32 victims of the massacre, 10 had international backgrounds.

Kathleen Staley, an assistant director of University Counseling Service, agreed that the event was important to meet students' needs. She said she was pleased that the media are shifting toward a discussion of the mental-health problems that ultimately motivated Cho's decision to kill.

"The whole discussion of mental illness is an important one, and it doesn't matter what country he happened to be from," she said.

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# County reaches juvenile deal

*Johnson County Board of Supervisors approves cost-effective juvenile-detention agreement with the Linn County Board of Supervisors.*

BY MICHELLE SCOTT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a contract Thursday with the Linn County Board of Supervisors, providing more space for juveniles to be housed as necessary in the Linn County Juvenile Detention Center.

The agreement, which standardizes costs, guarantees six beds for Johnson County's use when it has needs beyond its own 35-bed capacity. Under the old agreement, Linn County reserved three beds in the Cedar Rapids center for Johnson County juvenile offenders.

Social-services coordinator Amy Correia explained the cost to the supervisors and said County Attorney Janet

Lyness also reviewed the contract. The agreement is effective immediately.

"We are responding to the need that we have," said Correia, who is also an Iowa City city councilor.

The original contract was made in 1999. But as population and need increased, Correia said an adjustment was necessary.

Bed reservations will be held at a rate of \$221 per bed per day. This increase, up from \$215, reflects an adjustment Linn County made in the cost of living. The new agreement's cost will be totaled and prepaid at the beginning of each quarter, she said. At the end of the quarter, a use average will be calculated.

This new formula will give a

cost advantage to Johnson County, because it will only have to pay additional costs when the average per quarter is higher than six beds per day, which it is currently not.

"There is efficiency gained by having this relationship," said Supervisor Terrence Neuzil during the meeting.

Transportation costs will also be reduced through this contract. Under the old agreement, when Johnson and Linn County facilities were full, juveniles were transported much farther to such locations as the Central Iowa Detention Center in Eldora.

"Traveling to other places is not as easy for parents or attorneys to visit," Correia said.

A subcommittee, including

Supervisor Sally Stutsman, will continue to periodically reassess the juvenile needs of the county.

Later in the informal meeting, Correia proposed a \$100,000 increase in the general-assistance budget. The department's budget for fiscal 2007 was around \$336,000, she said. Johnson County has experienced a 22 percent population growth since 1990, and the general assistance budget has not been reviewed since 1997.

Correia hopes to have the new funding by July 1. Neuzil, however, worries that this budget amendment will "set a precedent" for other departments asking for more money.

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# On listening to the survivors

*Visiting lecturer says survivors of genocide often experience despair when trying to recount their stories.*

BY LAURA KLAIMONT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jennifer Geddes emphasized the danger of universalizing the experiences of genocide survivors during a lecture Thursday night, as she detailed her research about the difficulties Holocaust survivors face when sharing their stories.

Geddes, a research associate professor of religious studies at the University of Virginia's Institute for Advanced Studies in Culture, discussed ethical issues that arise when evaluating genocide survivors' testimonies during the UI Center for Human Rights-sponsored event.

Geddes' lecture, titled "Towards an Ethics of Responding to Genocide Survivor Testimonies," addressed the hardships that people face during all different stages of the survivors' testimonies — beginning with the journalist covering the story, and ending with the students

reading the testimonies.

In her work, she said, she's often found that the survivor's effort to communicate gave a rise to despair.

"Language could not describe the atrocities of the event," she told a crowd of approximately 50. "It is impossible to bridge the gap between words and experience."

While Geddes stressed the importance of Holocaust survivor testimonies for historical and legal documentation, she said recounting experiences are often not therapeutic for survivors — instead, suffering tends to increase through recalling such memories, and survivors find it difficult to communicate their experiences to those who haven't been in the same situation.

"The urge to tell meets with resistance from the certainty that their audience will not understand," she said, noting limitations of human language.

Geddes said that as listeners,

we must acknowledge the limitations of our knowledge and listen to survivors in a way that will reshape our perceptions, as listeners' responses often constrain survivors as they tell their stories.

She shared a story of one survivor who had told her first audience about how she had eaten rats during the Second World War.

"The disgust she perceived as a response from her audience made her feel too ashamed to talk about it again," Geddes said.

In her lecture, she described two methods of dealing with survivor testimonies and noted that journalists and historians shape what the public hears. She said some argue that analyzing testimonies in a rational manner presents a flawed description of the subject matter, while the other side argues people shouldn't even attempt to communicate survivors'

experiences.

Geddes' personal philosophy is to find a middle ground: She believes it's necessary to depend on survivors to lead us toward the right direction.

"We have to learn from them," she said.

Rights-center director Burns Westin, who introduced Geddes, stressed that the subject matter of her lecture didn't speak to some distant past. He said it also addresses survivors of other kinds of holocausts, including the large Sudanese community in Iowa City that has suffered from the war in Darfur, among others.

Geddes, whose current work focuses on the Holocaust, is in the midst of completing a fellowship with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Center for Advanced Studies in Culture, where she is conducting research on the rhetoric of evil.

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## METRO

### Group to hold 2nd Bridging Fiesta

The UI Organization for the Active Support of International Students will hold its second Bridging Fiesta, to take place from 6-10 p.m. today. The festival is designed to promote peaceful coexistence among UI students, staff, and faculty.

A dinner — scheduled for the IMU Richey Ballroom — will showcase UI student's talents from a variety of backgrounds. Traditional Chinese dance, Caribbean funk music, African drumming, and Argentinean tango are all set to take place at the event. Food and refreshments will also be provided.

Josiah Alamu, the president of the organization, said the event is an opportunity for students to showcase their unique talents.

Admission is free and open to the public, and there will be a door prize drawing based on tickets given at entry.

— by **Brittney Berget**

### UI to offer arts management

UI students now have another emphasis area to choose from — arts management.

Student interest and the recognition that it takes a "specialized combination of expertise" to manage an

arts organization gave UI officials the impetus to foster the new program.

"Arts management adheres to the basic organizational and management principles of the business world, but the creative nature of the arts adds a unique twist," said David McGraw, a lecturer in arts management. "We also explore administrative career paths and how they all lead to the creation of art."

One of the courses will be "Introduction to Arts Management," and the university will offer the course starting this fall.

"This course will help students explore business options for the

wide range of projects that fell under the umbrella of arts management," McGraw said.

— by **Terry McCoy**

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# Relay for Life comes to UI

A transfer student to the university saw a void and decided to fill it.



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Casey Koschmeder cuts purple ribbon Thursday for the large wire ribbon that will be on display at the UI's first Relay for Life today at the Recreation Building. Koschmeder is hoping for 600 participants; 450 are registered at present.

BY TARYN DEUTSCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Emily Meier saw an opportunity to make a difference recently after her roommate was diagnosed with thyroid cancer.

"One of my friends from high school who lost her mother to cancer asked me to participate in [Relay for Life] with her," Meier said. "My roommate is also participating in the relay, and I thought that this would be a good experience for me to do something fun and beneficial with my friends."

The UI's first Relay for Life will take place today and Saturday at the Recreation Building.

UI sophomore and event organizer Casey Koschmeder said that after participating in a Relay for Life at the University of Northern Iowa, he wanted to hold the event here.

Koschmeder transferred to the UI at the beginning of the academic year and said he was disappointed when he found out there wasn't a Relay for Life event on campus. Johnson County hosts the race yearly — it will be held on June 9.

The co-president of Colleges Against Cancer enlisted the help of UI junior and the organization's other co-president, Melissa Smith, to start Relay for Life here.

Smith has been an intern at the American Cancer Society since March, and she is working with the Johnson County, Linn County, and Cornell College Relay for Life events in addition to the UI's.

She said she wanted to get involved with Colleges Against Cancer and Relay for Life because her mother is a cancer survivor.

The goal for the event is to raise \$60,000 for the American Cancer Society. As of Thursday, the online donations for the event totaled \$27,303.

"I think we have a good chance of meeting that goal," Koschmeder said. "We had some problems getting the word out first semester, but our committee has worked really hard and has stepped up our recruiting efforts this semester."

Koschmeder said roughly 450 people are signed up to participate in the local Relay for Life, and he expects many more to

show up for the event — encouraging participants' families and friends to come out to show their support.

Entertainment for the event includes DJ Paimon Alipour from Vito's, the band Vinyl, and rapper Bolo.

Cancer survivors will speak at the event, and there will be ceremonies honoring loved ones with cancer.

Other entertainment includes a pudding slip and slide, drinking games with root-beer kegs, and a frozen T-shirt contest — where T-shirts are soaked in water, tied in knots, and frozen. Then teams of two to three people must try to untie the shirts. The first team to put the shirts on wins.

Meier, who hasn't participated in any other Relay for Life events, has raised \$150 so far, exceeding the individual goal of \$100.

Meier's roommate, Lindsey McCauley, has raised more than \$1,000; she will speak at this week's event about her recent experience with cancer.

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# FETHKE DISCUSSES LOTTERY, CAMPUS SAFETY

## Q&A with FETHKE

CHECK OUT [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM) FOR THE COMPLETE TRANSCRIPT OF THE DAILY IOWAN'S INTERVIEW WITH INTERIM PRESIDENT GARY FETHKE.

BY ASHTON SHURSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan sat down with UI interim President Gary Fethke on Thursday for the third round of a semester-long question-and-answer session. This time, Fethke discussed the Virginia Tech massacre and other recent events.

The Presidential Committee on Athletics has made its suggestion about the Iowa lottery and connection with the university, what are you going to do now?

Fethke: We're working on that, and I'm actually thinking that we'll have a response, a hard decision in a couple of weeks. It's not a real simple issue. So it's not something that we want to rule quickly. But we're talking with the committee, and we're talking with the

athletics department, and we're trying to pull together a joint response that makes sense for it and for the university.

DI: What are your reactions to the Virginia Tech shootings?

Fethke: Awful, awful. Of course, it affects this campus particularly hard because of our own experiences in 1991. So it brings back those memories to people. That means that we can meaningfully say to the people of Virginia Tech that we understand what they are facing. And we also have to be very cognizant of the responsibility we have for the safety of our campus. And that's how our counseling facilities are always alert and available, and we want to try to catch problems if we can and identify them before. We're not just going to think about how we respond to an event, we want to prevent the event. We're talking constantly and have been talking constantly for years about how we inform people on campus. So we're going to put in a delineated siren system that announces things.

DI: What's your reaction to the UI College Republicans' decision to have a capture-the-flag game pertaining to illegal immigration? [The event was later canceled.]

Fethke: Let's start with the notion that immigration policy is

an extremely important policy in this country. And there have been serious and thoughtful discussions of this policy by both Republicans and Democrats. I thought that this was an attempt to bring this issue on to our campus; I just didn't like the way it was offered. There are many in the Republican Party, including the president, who have made thoughtful suggestions about how to deal with this issue, no question about that. I suppose it's an attempt to bring it out into the open in a humorous way, and I did not find it humorous, and it wasn't original. I think that the subsequent response has been pretty mature.

DI: Do you have any summer plans?

Fethke: I don't know. If I saw the end of my temporary assignment, I'm going to stay in this job and be as responsive as I can to the needs of this university as well as I'm needed. So if that overlaps in the summer, that's fine with me. I took this on, and I have no intention of doing anything but my best to complete this assignment and this position. But there's Paris and London. I have a flat in London, and I miss it. [I was there] last summer, and [I've had it for] about nine years.

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## EDITORIAL

# Room for improvement with campus security, emergency notification

Following the tragedy at Virginia Tech, the UI is re-examining its security policies, and rightly so. After the 1991 shootings by Gang Lu that killed six (including himself) and seriously wounded another, one would expect the university to be better prepared than most for such an incident. There is still room for improvement, however, and while such unfortunate events should never be cause to make snap judgments in policy decisions, they can offer motivation to take a deeper look at the safety situation. Iowa students are informed about emergency situations through the use of e-mails, but because this notification relies upon students to check their e-mails, it is not necessarily the most effective. There are additional methods the university could implement — for example, the use of text messages as well as e-mails to inform students about emergencies on campus. Florida State University is one major school to have implemented such a system. An alternative that some schools have considered is the use of a loudspeaker system. One day before the shootings at Virginia Tech, the UI discussing an outdoor system to warn students and faculty in case of emergencies. This is one tactic that must be explored further.

Adequate preparedness of UI police is also crucial. The university has its own force, which consists of certified-law enforcement officers. Though

they would security and patrol the campus, they are not allowed to carry firearms because of a state Board of Regents policy prohibiting it. Instead, they are equipped with Tasers and other nonlethal weapons. In the event someone is armed, they are to allow the Iowa City police to handle the situation. Because the UI campus is essentially intertwined with the city, waiting for the city police may not seem like much to ask. However, a few minutes can make a difference, and the UI police should be given the necessary means to protect themselves and others.

On Thursday, Regent President Michael Gartner released a statement cautioning against hasty decisions regarding campus security, including whether to arm campus police. Conspicuously absent was any rationale on why campus police are not currently armed. As the regents examine current policies, they should strongly reconsider their present stance barring armed campus police.

The ideas suggested are already in place at other universities, and while the options must be carefully evaluated, the UI, the regents, and the state must implement the necessary changes to ensure campus safety. Security on campus is critical, and opportunities to improve upon it should be dealt with expeditiously.

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### Who owns the wind?

It's nice that *The Daily Iowan* supports wind power, but Iowans need to know that wind farms aren't the most efficient way to harness this resource. Locating wind turbines at dispersed locations is actually more efficient, and if locally owned, can boost local economies.

A 2005 Canadian Wind Energy Association study shows that wind farms are not nearly as efficient at capturing the wind because wind is variable and does not blow in one place all the time. The study found that the variability of wind output in Ontario decreased 60-70 percent within a one-hour time frame when wind farms were located at 17 geographically diverse sites instead of one. Locating them at hundreds of sites would reduce the variability even further.

Clearly, to best use this natural resource, the locally owned model is perfect.

Most of the wind farms in Iowa are owned by utility companies, such as

MidAmerican Energy, which despite its name, is part of the multinational corporation that has facilities in the Philippines and Great Britain, as well as several states in the United States.

The Iowa Policy Project has come out with several reports that show how profits tend to stay in Iowa if wind turbines are operated by local communities and farmers. And another study showed that locally owned wind generation creates approximately 10 times more economic activity in the local community and state than does wind generation owned by out-of-state companies.

A bill being considered in the Iowa Legislature could make a big difference in determining who owns and profits from the wind. Senate File 355 would establish a community-based wind-energy program and a community-based energy project study that is sorely needed to keep the profits from this growing industry in Iowa.

I urge readers to contact their representatives to tell them to support this legisla-

tion. We need to keep this growing industry under local control.

Gloria Williams  
UI student

### Volunteers make it happen

This week is the 34th-Annual National Volunteer Week, sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation and Volunteer Center National Network. The 2007 theme, "Inspire by Example," reflects the power volunteers have to inspire the people they help, as well as, to inspire others to serve.

I would like to remind everyone about the example set by more than 3 million American Cancer Society volunteers across our nation and by all the community members who serve cancer patients here in Johnson County. Whether they are helping cancer patients through a new diagnosis, providing transportation to treatments, or walking a track all night to raise money and honor survivors and those lost, Cancer Society volunteers have made, and are making, huge progress in the fight against cancer.

Since our organization's inception in 1913, volunteers have been crucial in making it the strongest and most effective voluntary health agency in the world today. When Cancer Society was founded, only one in nine people survived cancer. Today, more than three in five are not only surviving, but thriving. Just this year, we heard about cancer death rates declining for the second year in a row, despite the growing and aging population in our country.

According to the foundation, 43 percent of volunteers become active in an organization because someone within that organization asks them. Speaking for the American Cancer Society, you are now officially "asked." Everyone's contribution is meaningful, and you can move us closer to achieving our goal of eliminating cancer as a major health problem.

To learn how you can volunteer for the American Cancer Society, call 1-800-ACS-2345, available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, or visit us on the web at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

Bryan Fentress, Kim Lansing  
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American Cancer Society staff

## GUEST OPINION

# Armed campus police would increase overall safety

My husband works for the UI police. I have long questioned why officers for the state universities are not allowed to carry firearms. These individuals go through the state academy and are trained as any other police officer in the use of firearms.

Officers who work at the universities have access to campus buildings that the local police departments do not, and they also know the layout of the buildings significantly better than the local police who support them. These are valuable resources when it comes to mediating a situation.

During the 1991 shootings on the UI campus, the UI police officers had to back off while waiting for other resources to arrive that had the capability to efficiently mediate against someone carrying a gun. The situation might have been taken care of quicker had the officers had weapons available to them. The situation at Virginia Tech again made it apparent that Iowa has not progressed from our past. I do not believe we should be expecting these officers to daily face the potential of going into a gun fight with a Taser and expected to win.

Very few officers would argue the capabilities of a Taser. People who have had a Taser used on them would also likely agree that it is effective for law enforcement. The Taser allows an officer to gain control of a situation that otherwise likely would require the use of a lot of manpower and force. However, there is no Taser prong that can discharge faster than a bullet, and there are certainly very few officers willing to get close enough to a person with a gun to attempt to win a gunfight with a Taser.

Put yourself into a situation with a person aiming a gun at you as a police officer. What would you do? Would you say, "Hold that thought ... I need to go back to my squad car and unlock my secure box to get my gun to make this a fair fight." Or would you say, "Hold that thought while I wait for the local police department that has a gun to back me up" and hope that there is someone not only nearby but available to help before you're shot. Or yet another option of, "Hold that thought while I go back to the office to retrieve my weapon." I am hoping that these do not seem like logical options to the situation I posed, yet these are the options that the state university officers are given.

These officers face daily ridicule from students and the public alike, as they are often referred to as "not REAL police officers" because they are not allowed to carry a weapon. The students show little respect for these officers because they do not regard them as true law enforcement. The general public is often confused about the capabilities of the university police officers, often assuming they are strictly "campus-security officers." The reality is, these officers are not only trained the same as every other police officer in the state, but they also have the same capabilities as every officer in the state, with one exception — a gun.

Regents, please reconsider your stance on university officers carrying guns. I believe it will help with the overall safety of our officers, our students, our schools, and our communities.

Tamara Buffington  
UI student

## ON THE SPOT

What do you think would be the best way for the university to contact you in an emergency?



"E-mail, because I'm always on a computer."

Katie Cross  
UI freshman



"An announcement system would be best."

Mark Plummer  
UI freshman



"E-mail."

Melissa Schomers  
UI senior



"A big siren, maybe."

Jean-Patrick Mahoney  
UI junior

# Cultural overkill

Culture is a funny thing. It has been created, debated, destroyed, and employed throughout history to help us explain and express the world around us. It is as sentient as its creators. There have been waves of culture movements from kitsch to classic. So where are we now? When away from the loudspeakers of 24-hour news networks and reality television, what are people thinking about and more importantly, can they even think when away from the commotion?

Greg Baker and the conservative ideological orgy of the UI College Republicans helped me answer this question. We are in bad shape, and it's not getting any better. Conservative Coming Out Week was highlighted by a grotesque display of cultural insensitivity with the now canceled Capture the Flag game. Their little pun of a game is not the most skewed part of the conservative sock hop.

A quick scan of the events for the week brings to light what the GOP-IC intends to promote: war. The most grandiose war-maker in American history, Abraham Lincoln, was to be celebrated, but the planned Blue vs. Gray water balloon fight was canceled after news of the Virginia Tech shootings reached campus.

Then there was Tuesday's Axis vs. Allies flag football game. I'm sure it was a hoot. If you have blond hair and blue eyes, you get to be all-time quarterback.

I'm not going to expound on the rest of the events, but you get the idea. We're in the midst of a cultural crisis and need badly to quell our hard-on for war and resuscitate what is supposed to make this country a neat place to live — words. It's about the free words, and we're not hearing enough of the right ones. Instead of education, growth, and awareness, our president propagates prevention, evil, and terrorism. The effect of "protecting the American people," at a cost of more than \$2 billion a day, is that we've all gotten dumber. If we're going to be capitalists, fine, but let's put the dollars where they matter — into our brains. As I type this, I am seated in the Main Reading Room, part of the Jefferson Building of the Library of Congress. Surrounded by monuments to the greatest thinkers of our time, Shakespeare, Beethoven, Plato, Herodotus, I am humbled by my own inadequacy to research my columns without checking my e-mail.

Eight statues of the Goddess Minerva stand as sentries to the eight pillars of science: philosophy, art, history, commerce, religion, science, law, and poetry. Seated in the grand chamber of such a magnificent structure, columns of marble extending seven stories into the sky to be embraced by a carefully ornamented dome cast with golden rosettes, you can feel yourself in the midst of social uplift. There is the smell of old books, the click of pens, the rustling of patiently turned pages, and the occasional cough of an old man who lost track of time reading. We are no longer a culture of taste but of consumption. As quickly and as raw as possible is how we take our entertainment.

*Grindhouse*, Quentin Tarantino's new double feature, is the essence of what I'm describing. In the words of *DI* arts reporter Paul Sorenson, the film is a "cinematic circle-jerk," and "an exercise in overkill." There are those who say, "It's an art form, a style." Can style be good or bad anymore or should it be left to the consumers to decide how they direct their purchases? I don't have any answers for you except that you would be reading a drastically different column had I just watched a stripper with her leg blown off kill zombies with a machine-gun prosthesis. I might be more inclined to go play war on the Pentacrest with the UI GOP than comment on the sad state of student political organizations. Catchy fixes and sensationalist media cannot sustain the type of society that fosters intellect, understanding, and compassion. In the words of Thoreau, it is only "when we are unhurried and wise, we perceive that only great and worthy things have any permanent and absolute existence — that petty fears and petty pleasures are but the shadow of reality." ■

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# ARTS & CULTURE

## Dilley ballooning out

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jake Dilley is a very busy man. He does his phone interviews at night, because his days have recently been bursting, thanks to three jobs he holds down in his base, Minneapolis. "They were all so slow in the winter," he lamented in the midst of a 70-hour work week. Once, Dilley asserted that, were he forced into working regular hours, he would come straight home and begin immediately laboring on his true passion — music. It seems he is a man of his word.

Dilley, former Iowa City native and notable inhabitant of the local music scene, will return tonight to the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, for the Iowa City premiere of his second solo effort, *The Red Balloon*. The performance, with its combination of simultaneous visual and auditory stimulation, would otherwise be quite innovative — except that Dilley has no one to improve upon, save himself.

Almost one year ago to the day, Dilley premiered his last brand-new project, titled *The Color Pharmacy*. Its mission: to provide cult-classic '70s film *Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory* with an entirely original soundtrack of Dilley's creation, performed live with a plethora of screens.

The next target: 1956 French film *Le Ballon Rouge*. An odd choice? Perhaps. Most UI students might only vaguely remember the half-hour long flick from rainy days in grade school. Fear not — Dilley counts himself among you.

"I saw it in grade school, and it always kind of freaked me



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Jake Dilley stands in front of a screen projecting *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* for his intermedia honors project on April 18, 2006.

out," he admitted about the whimsical flick.

After obtaining a bootlegged copy of the film on DVD straight from "some guy in Hong Kong," Dilley immersed himself in the film, eventually going beyond the obvious boy-meets-balloon story line. What he found were surprisingly deep themes of redemption and the afterlife, making it "a logical next step" from the *Willy Wonka* performances, whose music dealt heavily with the story of a funeral.

"It's not quite the cartoony harps and robes, like there used to be on 'Tom and Jerry,'" Dilley joked.

*The Red Balloon* progresses from *The Color Pharmacy* (a phrase Dilley now attaches to his name, regardless of album) in a number of ways, according to its creator. On a basic, filmic level, *Balloon's* sparse, muted cityscape is a far cry from the vibrant world of *Willy Wonka*, and the music responds accordingly.

"[The *Willy Wonka* project] was about "explosions of color and sound happening simultaneously," Dilley said. "This is a period, as opposed to an exclamation point."

Tonight, his audience will again be treated to the musician performing in front of three screens — the middle one playing the actual film, while two side screens play homemade footage shot by Dilley. Unlike last time, though, the project has become even more literal in its translation, actually airing the film on a large balloon rather than a flat surface.

For the singer/songwriter, though, this latest innovation isn't just a gimmick.

"I like to create layers. I really appreciate that quality in music, film, whatever — having things you can keep coming back to again and again."

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## EVERY DAY EARTH DAY

BY KATE CASPER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

This year, Earth Day events planned in and around Iowa City give those who wish to celebrate more to do than plant trees.

Michael Richards, an author and a sustainable-lifestyle advocate, encourages people to actively evaluate our current approach toward a sustainable future.

"We need to enter into a 'whole systems approach,'" he said, meaning a shift towards cyclical life patterns — more recycling, more local food consumption, and much less dependence on fuel-related culture and waste.

Richards will speak about this movement at Prairiewoods, a Franciscan spirituality center in Hiawatha, Iowa. His lecture, "Local Solutions for a Global Challenge: Building a Sustainable Society in Iowa," is the first of a seven-part symposium on creating a cultural paradigm shift.

The symposium mirrors his book *Sustainable Operating Systems: The Post-Petrol Paradigm*; each week's lecture reflects a different chapter from the book. He said the lectures are, individually, easily digestible, but the series' most profound impact is achieved when attendees go to the whole event. He hopes guests will learn "elegant energy conservation" and will come away with new approaches to efficient, cycle-minded activity.

He said the "most important place to start is with personal life choices." Riding a bike, planting a garden, and being aware of one's

### EARTH WEEK EVENTS

"Local Solutions for a Global Challenge: Building a Sustainable Society in Iowa," dinner and lecture by Michael Richards

When: April 22, 5-7 p.m.  
Where: Prairiewoods, 120 E. Boyson Road, Hiawatha, Iowa  
Contact: Elizabeth Jerde, 319-396-6700

Cost: \$15

### GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL VIDEO CONFERENCE

When: Today from 9-11 a.m.  
Where: 14 Lindquist Center  
Contact: Blake Carpenter, 515-321-4029

Cost: free

### EARTH DAY RALLY WITH BARACK OBAMA

When: April 22, gates open at 11:45 a.m.

Where: The Pentacrest  
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ecological footprint are the first steps toward this cultural perspective transformation. Local solutions, he said, are the best answers for global problems.

Some UI students are pursuing just that.

Members of the UI Roosevelt Institution, "the nation's first student think

tank," organized a signature drive for a petition they presented to the Iowa City City Council on Monday. The petition supports the city's adoption of the Urban Environmental Accords, a plan that contains 21 actions cities can develop on a local level to improve environmental conservation.

Reducing greenhouse-gas emissions in fleets of city vehicles, developing urban planning and design to meet green building standards, and enhancing water quality all fall under the roster of the environmental accords.

Blake Carpenter, the president of the UI Roosevelt Institution chapter, said the petition is "a call to action on a local level." Iowa City could become one of more than 500 cities across the United States that have adopted the green standards outlined in the accords.

Carpenter said the councilors were receptive. The next step: putting the accords on the council's agenda.

The Roosevelt Institution will host the Global Environmental Video Conference today as a way to stimulate conversation with college campuses around the world.

Richards said that though he is a supporter of environmental activism on any day, "Earth Day is very representative of consumer culture" it involves a quick-fix mentality for a problem with greater depth.

"We have to realize the attitude is required 365 days a year," he said.

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# The right stuff and the flabbergasted stuff

BY TERRY MCCOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Both stores sell similar merchandise — an assortment of vintage clothing, sunglasses, and new fashion. Both stores sit in the downtown area, around two blocks from each other. And both are in for a big move in late May.

Revival will take its business from its cubbyhole location at 116 S. Linn St. to a store on the Pedestrian Mall, roughly four times its current size, whereas Stuff Etc. Boutique, Old Capitol Town Center, is going out of business.

"I don't know why it is," said Mary Sundblad, the owner of Stuff. "Sometimes, they say it is location, location, location."

Store manager Amanda Farrell said she agrees. Stuff is located on the first floor of the mall, directly across from Express, a regular staple of most malls.

Farrell said the stigma against traditional malls made it an uphill battle for Stuff to stay in business.

"It seems like for any type of retail downtown, if you're not a bar or restaurant, it is kind of hard to get going," she said.

She also pins the store's struggles to its lack of particularity in the clothing the staffers put on its shelves and hangers,

adding that Revival has not been nearly so open in accepting some used clothing.

Brands such as Old Navy — a cut of clothing that's not very high-class, Farrell said — would often make it onto racks. It's no surprise the store didn't boom, she said.

Sundblad said the Clinton Street boutique was a break from her three other Stuff Etc. stores and noted the difference in goods was possibly the boutique's downfall — all of her other businesses are doing well.

Sundblad said that when Stuff Etc. Boutique first opened in August 2005, she had no reservations or worries.

"We thought it would just go over huge," she said. "We thought it would do so well. We couldn't lose. We are flabbergasted."

Revival is thriving said store owner Sheila Davisson. Revival's support of local T-shirt and jewelry designers distinguishes it from most other stores, she said.

Although she is somewhat apprehensive about opening up shop at a new location, she said, more than that, she is excited.

"But you never know," she said. "You're always nervous. Retail is always a gamble."

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## TENNIS

### Men's tennis tries again for Big Ten win

In the 11th hour of the Big Ten season, the Iowa men's tennis team (7-11, 0-8) will take to the road this weekend for one final push to secure its first conference win.

The Hawkeyes will begin in West Lafayette, Ind., against Purdue (8-11, 1-7) at 11 a.m. Saturday and finish with a noon meet against the 11th-ranked Illini (14-7, 6-2) in Urbana, Ill., on April 22.

The trip comes in the wake of head coach Steve Houghton announcing the signing of recruit Austen Kauss on Thursday.

Kauss, from Overland Park, Kan., is rated a four-star athlete by tennisrecruiting.net. He is listed in the nation's top-150 and is ranked second in the state of Kansas. Other schools he considered were Michigan, Michigan State, and Northwestern.

Austen is the first men's tennis recruit from Kansas since senior Scott Elwell of Lawrence, Kan., committed during the 2003-04 season. Kelcie Klockenga, a freshman on the women's tennis team, is also from Overland Park.

— by Bobby Loesch



**Houghton**  
head coach

## MEN'S GOLF

### Men's golf heads for East Lansing

The Iowa men's golf team will travel to East Lansing, Mich., for the Bruce Fossum Invitational this weekend in its final regular-season tournament of the spring.

The golfing tees off with 36 holes on Saturday and concludes with a final 18 on April 22.

Because of a lack of a practice rounds leading up to the tournament, interim head coach Adam Kaufman said, he decided to insert senior Bennett Hammerberg and sophomore Zack Anderson into the lineup in place of juniors Scot Glasford and Adam Miller for the tournament — both Anderson and Hammerberg have played this weekend's course before, which the coach felt would benefit the team's score.

In addition to Anderson and Hammerberg, lineup regulars senior Jon Feldick, junior Dan Holterhaus, and sophomore Cole Peevler will also compete for the Hawkeyes.

— by Sean Monahan

## WOMEN'S GOLF

### Women's golf gets preview of Big Tens

The Iowa women's golf team will compete at the Lady Buckeye Invitational weekend, where the Hawkeyes will get an early look at the Big Ten championships. Seven of the 13 schools teeing off in Columbus, Ohio, will be conference foes.

"It's really a good test for us to see how we fare in that pack going into the conference championship," head coach Kelly Crawford said.

The golfers are coming off of a 10th-place finish at the Indiana Invitational on April 10. Iowa shot a combined 306 during the final round, 12 strokes fewer than the day previous — a Hawkeye trend throughout the spring term.

Crawford feels that the Hawks play "looser" during the second round for several reasons. Golfers usually play 36 holes on the first day of competition, a task Crawford called "mentally and physically exhausting." Moreover, golfers come out on the second day more familiar with each hole.

Although she expressed disappointment in how the Hawkeyes have fared this spring, she feels the squad can make a statement to Big Ten opponents this week, starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

— by Paul Kazmierczak

## BASEBALL PREVIEW

# Baseball tries to get unstuck

*After dropping five of seven games, the Iowa baseball team will take on Illinois and the challenge of trying to build a winning streak.*



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye outfielder Kyle Riffel waits on the pitch during the Hawkeyes' game against Northern Illinois on Wednesday.

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**BY DAN PARR**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Every good team has one or two — the scrappy player who fantasy baseball owners ignore and old-school box-score junkies glorify.

It's the athlete who never leaves the field without dirt smeared across his jersey and doesn't swing for the fences, even if chicks do dig the long ball.

Iowa's handy man is Justin Toole, and most coaches

wouldn't mind having a box full of players like him. It's not an exaggeration to say he does it all. The second baseman is fifth on the team in batting average and third in assists defensively. Oh yeah, in his spare time he goes to the mound, and has a 4.50 ERA in two innings of work. Just two of his teammates both pitch and play the field.

"I'm definitely not a power hitter, that's for sure," said Toole, a Council Bluffs native. "I just try to get up there and get a pitch I can hit. I just try to move the baseball every time."

In the 4-3 Hawkeye win Wednesday over Northern Illinois, the sophomore was placed where most 6-0, 160 pound scrappers end up — the bottom

of the lineup. By the end of the game, he was the unlikely hero, driving in what would be the game's winning run on a sacrifice fly to right field in the fourth inning.

Performances such as that brightened the mood of coach Jack Dahm, who was unimpressed with his team's 15-10 loss to Northern Iowa on Tuesday.

"Justin every day tries to do things the right way," Dahm said. "That's what we appreciate. He plays the game with energy."

"His approach at the plate is very basic. He doesn't try to be too flashy with the things he does. It's the same way when he pitches. He throws strikes and

that good breaking ball. He's a very fundamentally sound player, and he's only going to continue to get better and better as he plays the game."

Dahm will need Toole's fundamentals and a bit more this weekend as Iowa (15-14, 4-7 Big Ten) hosts Illinois (16-14, 6-4) in a four-game series at Banks Field. Game one is today at 6 p.m.

Finding a reliable starting rotation for long weekends has been a chore all year, but Dahm is hopeful that one is beginning to take shape. Steve Turnbull, Danny Bales, Casey O'Rourke, and Nick Erdman are expected to take the hill against the Illini.

SEE **BASEBALL**, PAGE 3B

## MUSCO TWILIGHT TRACK MEET

# Men ready to shine

*Competing under the lights and in front of the home crowd, Iowa men's track looks to make strides in Musco Twilight IX.*

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**BY ALEX JOHNSON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Shirts off, chalk on their right hands and necks, Hawkeyes John Hickey and Shane Maier, along with the fully clothed Mark Schaapveld and A.J. Curtis, drilled on the shot put. They twirled and hoisted the heavy spheres.

"There, you stayed down," field-events coach Scott Cappos said to Hickey. "Now, you've just got to convert it."

The sophomore retrieves the miniature version of a cannonball, grabs the bar of white chalk, and waits in line for his next throw in preparation of the lone outdoor home meet of the 2007 track season.



**Cappos**  
field-events coach

With the ninth-annual Musco Twilight Meet on Saturday, the Hawkeye men are anxious to show the hometown crowd what they can do.

"I think it's one of those things where you're at home in front of your friends, and your family, and your classmates," sprints coach Joey Woody said. "You have to step it up — we have some great teams coming in, so you don't want to compete at a low level."

Beginning at 2 p.m. at Cretzmeyer Track, the meet will feature the signature "under the lights" finish. Competing against the Hawkeyes will be Minnesota, Wisconsin, Drake, and Northern Iowa, as well as Illinois-Chicago, Marquette, and Western Illinois.

"It's a little different from our indoor meets, where we have a little smaller meet," Cappos said. "Here we have major Division I programs, some of the best programs in the country coming to compete at Iowa, and the guys are really ready to compete at the highest level."

SEE **MEN'S TRACK**, PAGE 3B

# Women want breakout

*In contrast to the stormy conditions they've endured so far this outdoor season, the Hawkeyes hope for clear skies and no wind as they compete at home and begin to fine-tune for Big Tens.*

**BY DIANE HENDRICKSON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's track team hopes the sun will come out Saturday, when it will play host to the ninth-annual Musco Twilight Meet.

Throughout the outdoor season, the squad has been plagued by the elements. Fierce winds, torrential rain, and frigid temperatures have hampered the Hawkeyes' performances.

"Just disgusting conditions," distance coach Layne Anderson said. "We need sunny skies and warmth, and what we need more than anything is no wind."

"For anyone who has to run more than just a straightaway, not having the wind is a big factor. If you're running into the teeth of a 25- or 30-mph wind — which

we were at Oklahoma this weekend — I don't care how hard you run, you can't run hard."

Despite the adverse conditions, Iowa has qualified seven for the regional meet and one provisionally for the NCAA championships.

Three-time All-American Peaches Roach will compete at the regionals after qualifying with a mark of 5-8 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Both Renee White and Tiffany Johnson earned spots in the triple jump, and Johnson also will run the 100-meter hurdles. In hammer throw, Becca Franklin qualified in the first week of the season, and she has improved her mark — and the school record — to 187-11.

In the distance events, Meghan Armstrong and Racheal Marchand earned regional spots in the 5,000 meters, while Diane Nukuri will compete in the 1,500. Nukuri is Iowa's lone national championship provisional qualifier in the 10,000 meters.

SEE **WOMEN'S TRACK**, PAGE 3B

# Softball looks to stay on a roll

*The Iowa softball team hopes to extend its three-game winning streak when it faces Big Ten powers Penn State and Ohio State this weekend.*

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**BY BRENDAN STILES**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Softball games are getting canceled left and right because of inclement weather, and the Big Ten standings are beyond confusion.

But one thing is clear — the teams to beat at this moment are Ohio State, sitting in first place, and Penn State right behind them.

With both the Nittany Lions and Buckeyes coming to Pearl Field this weekend, the Iowa softball team knows exactly what's at stake, and the Hawkeyes hope to put on solid performances for their fans.

"We hope we have a good crowd because we have two very fine opponents coming in," coach Gayle Blevins said. "It's tough to have two teams, sitting 1-2, coming in on the same weekend, but that's the way it is."

"Both are excellent teams, and we need to be ready to play."

The Hawkeyes come into tonight's contest with Penn State sitting at 31-17, with a 6-4 mark in Big Ten. For the moment, there are 11 games remaining on the schedule, eight of which are against Big Ten opponents.

SEE **SOFTBALL**, PAGE 3B

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Calgary 3, Detroit 2, series tied 2-2  
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Anaheim 4, Minnesota 1, Anaheim wins series 4-1  
**Today's Games**  
N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 6 p.m., if necessary  
San Jose at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m., if necessary  
New Jersey at Nashville, 6 p.m., if necessary  
**Saturday's Games**  
Calgary at Detroit, 2 p.m., if necessary  
Vancouver at Dallas, 7 p.m., if necessary  
**Sunday, April 22**  
Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m., if necessary  
Nashville at San Jose, 9 p.m., if necessary  
Phoenix at Detroit, TBD, if necessary  
Detroit at Calgary, TBD, if necessary  
**Monday, April 23**  
Dallas at Vancouver, TBD, if necessary  
**Tuesday, April 24**  
N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, TBD, if necessary  
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Minnesota	10	5	.667	—
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L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
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Denver at San Antonio, 6 p.m.  
Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m.  
Golden State at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, April 26**

SWIMMING

# No rest for Hawk Agache

While most UI students begin preparing for finals, junior Dragos Agache continues to compete. The Romanian swimmer won three events in the Romanian National Championships April 11-13.



SEE DRAGOS TRAIN AND TALK ABOUT HIS OLYMPIC HOPES AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even after concluding a successful Big Ten season, Iowa swimmer Dragos Agache continues to push himself, winning three events in the Romanian National Championships April 11-13. The Constanta, Romania, native took first-place in the 50- (28.61), 100- (1:02.78), and 200-meter (2:20.01) breaststroke, recording career-best times in all three.

The junior also set Hawk-eye records in the 100 (53.77) and 200 (1:59:07) breaststroke en route to third- and sixth-place finishes respectively in the Big Ten championships. The breaststroke specialist feels his strong collegiate slate helped him get ready for the international competition.

"It was good because I had Big Tens in February, NCAAs in March, and then this meet in April, so I felt really prepared," Agache said.

Part of that preparation comes from his intense training. After returning to Iowa City over the past weekend, he hit the Field House pool,

concentrating on dives and flip turns. He said he has been lifting for 45 minutes to an hour and swimming between 4,000 and 5,000 yards per day, and he plans to increase his workload next week.

Although his family lives in Romania, Agache was unable to spend time with them during the trip. That will have to wait until the junior returns this summer to train with his club team and compete in a second round of championships in July, hoping to qualify for the European championships in 2008.

The 23-year old has his sights set even higher, however. He said there is a chance he could represent Romania in the 2008 Summer Games.

The Olympic qualifying time for the 100-meter breaststroke is 1:01.50, about 1.3 seconds faster than Agache's personal best. But because he still has more than a year left to qualify, he feels he will be able to swim in Beijing.

"I think I can," he said. "I'll try. If it doesn't happen, it doesn't happen. All I can do is just do my best."

If he fails to qualify, he said he will probably retire from swimming and return to Romania with a degree in management information systems. But if he makes the cut, it would be a dream come true.

"It would be amazing," Agache said.

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Agache junior

# Women's tennis aims for 2

The Iowa women's tennis team wants to end the regular season on a high note before heading to the Big Ten championships.

BY RYAN YOUNG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the Iowa women's tennis team approaches the conclusion of a considerably pleasing regular season, it faces the possibility of earning the No. 4 spot in the upcoming Big Ten Tournament.

Such a high seed depends on the outcome of the squad's performance this weekend, when Iowa matches up against unranked Illinois and No. 45 Purdue on the Hawkeyes' home courts for their last two meets. Competition will be held at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center and begins at 11 a.m. on both days.

Iowa is 5-3 in conference play, 9-9 overall, and despite splitting two meets on the road against a pair of other Big Ten squads, the Hawkeyes' confidence has been building.

"We don't think it's going to be easy, and we're not taking anything for granted," assistant coach Toni Neykova said. "Nobody on the team or on the coaching staff is mentioning anything but winning two matches. The women know that they can do that."

During practice, the players have been paying attention to their doubles game, which was a team weakness at the beginning of the season.

Recently, Iowa has developed a smooth stroke in doubles competition, and despite having only won three of its last six challenges, the team has nearly upset formidable opponents.

During the matchup against Northwestern on April 15, Iowa



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Hawkeye junior Jacqueline Lee reaches for the ball during a drill on Tuesday at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center. The team will host Illinois and Purdue this weekend in Iowa City in the team's last home meet of the season.

had a tight fight with the top-10 Wildcats.

"We've been beating all the teams we are supposed to, and our doubles has improved dramatically from the start of the season," freshman Kelcie Klockenga said. "It's something we've been working hard on, and it has progressed a lot."

In the FILA Collegiate Tennis Rankings, the women are ranked 57th and are the projected underdogs in their contest against Purdue, which is 11-7 overall. In contrast, Iowa's conference record is slightly better

than the Boilermakers', and such differences fuel the theatrics of performing during tournament time.

"This is where a lot of interesting, dramatic moments happen because we played our first Big Ten match at the beginning of March, and a lot can happen within a couple of months in the Big Ten season," senior Hilary Mintz said. "You never know how teams are going to play at the end. Some are looking for revenge, and others are taking it too lightly."

In between the singles and doubles competitions, April 22

will be celebrated as Senior Day for Mintz. Regardless, her mindset is more on her performance than on being acknowledged for her accomplishments.

"This is our home match, we've been playing well, and if the momentum carries as it has been, I think we are going to be victorious," she said. "Whether or not at the end of the match we win, it's very important for us to go out there, compete, and play our hearts out."

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# Track under the lights

## MEN'S TRACK

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Iowa is close in conference competition to Minnesota, he said, but the team has a ways to go on the national scene. The Musco Twilight will be a good chance to show the Hawkeyes' mettle.

"We're out here working almost all year round to be a successful program," Cappos said. "It's a great opportunity for the fans to see what we've been doing and what type of level we're at."

Also testing the Hawkeyes will be their very own sprints coach. Woody has been a part of international championship teams, and he will be accompa-

nied in the meet by other world class runners. Andrew Rock won gold in the Olympics and former Northern Iowa All-American Dirk Homewood, a Cedar Falls native, is also participating.

"Coach Woody coming back and running in the 400 hurdles, I think, will be a big highlight of the meet," Cappos said.

Admission to see the performance is \$3 for adults, and free for university students and children.

So far on the season, Iowa has four regional qualifiers, seniors Adam Hamilton (hammer throw), Micah VanDenend (5,000 meters), and sophomores Hickey (shot put) and Curtis (discus).

The Hawkeyes hope to add a few to the list, if not this weekend, in the coming weeks.

"I think the more times [freshman] Jesse Luciano gets in the 1,500, the faster he's going to reach the regional qualifying mark," VanDenend said. "He's only a couple seconds off there."

Also expected to make strides are freshman Ray Varnier (400-meter hurdles), Maier (shot put), junior Kale Katt (javelin), and the 4x100 and 4x400 relay squads. The return of freshman Paul Chaney Jr. (sprints), sophomore Trey Stross (high jump), and junior Clint Huntrods (throws) from

football spring practice will also bolster the depth of the black-and-gold.

Iowa's first meet with a complete squad and a chance for nice weather, Larry Wiczorek's Hawkeyes are ready to show the locals what they can do.

"It's just a neat experience to be around the people that you go to school with and get them to actually get a chance to come out and watch," VanDenend said. "We don't have a whole lot of real close meets that we compete in, so everybody gets to come and see what we do all year long."

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# Hawk baseball looks for win

## BASEBALL

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"What we'd like to do is just see some, not only from our team but from our pitching staff, consistency where we know what we're going to get on a daily basis," Dahm said.

"The bottom line is we need strike throwers and guys who are going to attack the zone. We have enough bodies right now, we just have to find the capable guys."

The matchups this week told the story of two different Hawk-eye teams — one that allowed

15 runs because of poor pitching and error-plagued fielding, and the other an efficient crew, limiting the opposition to three scores. Iowa will be at the midpoint of the Big Ten season after the upcoming weekend series, with 16 conference games left.

It would be a fine time to find a rhythm and stabilize what has been a shaky year. Time, after all, is running out. The Hawkeyes are ninth in the Big Ten, and only the top six teams will advance to the postseason conference tournament.

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# Motto: Must go at Musco

## WOMEN'S TRACK

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With projected temperatures in the 70s and normal wind, the Hawkeyes should — and need to — have a breakout meet. They have only three weeks until the Big Ten championships and only two more opportunities to extend their season for another week.

In the Big Ten tune-up, Iowa

will host Wisconsin and 16th-ranked and defending Big Ten indoor champions Minnesota. Drake, Illinois-Chicago, Marquette, Northern Iowa, and Western Illinois will round out the field.

Head coach James Grant hopes for more regional qualifiers and times that rank in the top 10 in the conference.

"[The nice weather] will make a tremendous difference," he said, noting the

sprinters, especially, will be able to get looser and post faster times. "This will give us a fairly good indication of where we are."

The onset of spring has also allowed the team to practice outside this week, which will benefit the squad as the season begins to wind down.

"It's easier to get a feel for the pace of the outdoor track," said mid-distance senior Monica Mims,

who will compete for the last time on the Cretzmeyer Track. "We should get some nice times."

Anderson agrees. "It'll be a good meet," he said. "We'll have our hands full. We'll need to run well to do well."

"We need some good weather more than anything. We're in shape, we're ready to run, we just need good weather."

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# Iowa softball faces powers

## SOFTBALL

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Iowa has a three-game winning streak but in order to remain in the hunt for the conference title and home-field advantage in the Big Ten Tournament, one hitter realizes how vital strong showings are at home this weekend.

"We need to bring our 'A' game, and we know that," sophomore shortstop Erin Riemersma said. "It's going to be a challenge, but we're ready for it, and we believe that we can beat them."

Looking closely at this evening's opponent, Blevins believes the Nittany Lions are fairly similar to squads they've had in the past.

"They always have good speed, and they always have a good combination, from an offensive standpoint, of short game and power," she said. "They do again this year, so they keep you under real constant pressure."

"You have to keep people off the bases because they can make things happen with their long-ball hitters, too, once they get people on base."

Before Iowa returned to the winning ways it was accustomed to earlier in the year, there was a slide in which the Hawkeyes lost four straight to Wisconsin and Michigan, and the biggest problem appeared to be getting hits with runners on base.

But the team's timely hitting came back April 15 against Michigan State, which Riemersma called "a confidence builder."

"We want to walk in with as much confidence as we can," she said. "I think we've established that."

"Friday, I think we're going to be snowballing into that game." Blevins feels the recent string of victories Iowa has compiled comes from learning to grow up cohesively.

"The game has lots of highs and lows," she said. "There are moments where you're up, and then the next moment you're down, and you got to pick yourself back up, and you got to get back on top."

"That's just the nature of playing in our conference — not to hit the panic button if a team comes out and challenges us and comes back late. We just got to stay in control."

The Hawkeyes look to carry the momentum it has gained through this weekend, as the team heads down the schedule's home stretch.

"Any game is big, but this weekend, we want to come out strong," freshman pitcher Amanda Zust said. "We've always known that we could be a great team, and it has always been there."

"We just have to be ready to go."

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 — Nikki Giovanni, poet and Virginia Tech faculty member

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### ANDREW R. JUHL Do you know what today is?

• On this day in 1889, Adolf Hitler was born. On this day in 1976, Joey Lawrence was born. Coincidence? You decide.

• Because today is also a Friday, perhaps some of you are planning a marathon viewing of *Friday, Next Friday, and Friday After Next*. If so, that means that some of you have obviously never seen either *Next Friday* or *Friday After Next*.

• On this day in 1657, Adm. Robert Blake allegedly destroyed an entire Spanish silver fleet at Santa Cruz Bay. When confronted, Blake stated that it couldn't have been him who sunk the fleet, because at the time of the attack, he had returned to the ship's mess in order to retrieve his flintlock pistol.

• On this day in 1979, President Jimmy Carter was attacked by a killer rabbit and had to beat it back with a boat oar. Usually, here is where I'd make a joke, but — truthfully — this time I see no need.

• “Interstate 420” is the designation for several never-built U.S. interstate highways, all related to Interstate 20. They would've gotten built, man, but ... like ... the DOT was hungry and “Pimp My Ride” was on.

• On this day in 1861, Robert E. Lee resigned his commission in the Union in order to command Confederacy forces in Virginia. Four years later, he would concede defeat to Grant at Appomattox. I don't understand why everyone thinks Lee was such a great guy. Dude was obviously a quitter.

— Andrew R. Juhl sublimates at 420 degrees. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.



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- **Global Environment Video Conference**, 9 a.m., 14 Lindquist Center
  - **“European Religion/American Religion: Why the Difference?”** Laurie Goodstein, *New York Times* religion editor, 9:30 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
  - **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
  - **Lyn Hejinian**, “question and answer,” 11 a. m., Dey House Glenn Schaeffer Library
  - **Azadeh Raoufi**, pianist, noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion atrium
  - **Iowa City Foreign Relations Lecture Series**, “Foreign Policy Implications of the New Shape of World Christianity,” Mark Noll, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
  - **“Java Blend,”** Peter Mulvey, singer/songwriter, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
  - **UI Presidential Search Committee meeting**, 1 p.m., N304 Dental Science Building
  - **Friday After Class**, Linda Bolton, 4 p.m., North Hall Wild Bill's Coffee Shop
  - **Coralville Precinct 2 Republicans**, 5 p.m., River City Beefstro Bar & Grille, 1210 First Ave., Coralville
  - **Jake Dille**, *The Post Mortems*, 5 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
  - **Bridging Fiesta 2007**, 6 p.m., IMU Ballroom
  - **UI Relay for Life**, 6 p.m., Recreation Building
  - **“The Importance of the Psalms in Judeo-Christian Worship,”** 6:30 p.m., 256 IMU
  - **Rumi Documentary**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
  - **R. Palmer Howard Dinner for 2007, “Beyond the Pale: The Changing Use of Race in Medical Practice,”** Christopher Crenner, 7 p.m., UIHC Colleton Pavilion seventh floor atrium dining room
  - **Smashing the Ceiling**, Magdalen Hsu-Li, 7 p.m., 348 IMU
  - **Hairspray**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
  - **“The Evidence,”** three solo performances of works in progress, Riverside Theatre and UI Playwrights' Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
  - **Drew Hayward**, 8 p.m., Java House
  - **Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
  - **Writers' Workshop reading**, Lyn Hejinian, poetry, 8 p.m., Dey House Conroy Reading Room
  - **Delta 9**, 9 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa
  - **Electric Junction**, Mint Wad Willie, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
  - **Public Property**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
  - **The Heathers**, A.V. Collective, Illinois John Fever, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
  - **Sean Boarini and Eben Seaman**, 9:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa

## horoscopes

Friday, April 20, 2007  
 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The time is right to push for what you want. Talk to whoever can help you out or link you to a key person. Using every means possible to get what you are working on off the ground will be what's important.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Setting a new budget or putting money into a fund that will bring you a decent return will help ease your financial worry. Most of all, you have to stop spending on things you don't really need and pay down any debt you've incurred.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't get upset or emotional because someone stands up to you or changes her or his plans, ruining yours. Be prepared to adapt. It's the time spent laboring over what's happening that will stand in your way.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Follow through with your plans, but keep in the back of your mind that someone is probably trying to sabotage what you are trying to do. Watch out for peers who are jealous or officials who want to make your life miserable.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can make a very impressive appearance by donating your time or skills to something or someone who can help you out in the future. This is a give-and-take sort of day. The more willing you are to do for others, the more worthwhile friends you will accumulate.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can't let anyone throw you off today. Emotional matters must be taken care of so you can move on. Problems at home and with partners are apparent. You may want to re-evaluate your relationships.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can have everyone eating out of your hand today. Say what you want with confidence. The more you interact with others, the further ahead you will get. Now is the time to be innovative and inventive. A love relationship appears to be quite hot.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Make whatever changes are necessary to your residence or to something you want to sell, and put it on the market. You are sure to make some cash today. An investment is looking good. A business model you have can be completed.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emotional matters will escalate, especially if you have exaggerated or not been completely upfront regarding your feelings. If you aren't ready to face the music, stay at home, putting and fixing things up to your liking. Eventually, you will have to deal with the issues.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Someone you least expect may try to throw a wrench in what you are trying to accomplish. If something is really important, take care of the details personally. Take an unusual path, and you will keep your challenger guessing and at large.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You can make some aggressive and interesting decisions regarding a partnership. Changes at home will be beneficial. Consider making a move if it will help alleviate stress.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You don't want to make promises you know you won't keep. A problem with someone you are close to will leave you at odds regarding what you should do. You may want to rely on the past so you don't make the same mistake now.



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### SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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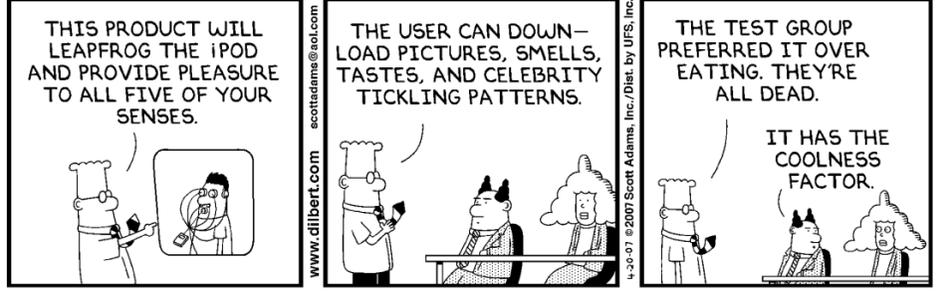
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- 3 p.m.** Old Capitol Piano Sundays, April 1
- 4** Old Capitol Piano Sundays, March 18
- 5:30** “Java Blend,” Death Ships
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- 7:30** “Java Blend,” Scott & Michelle Dalziel
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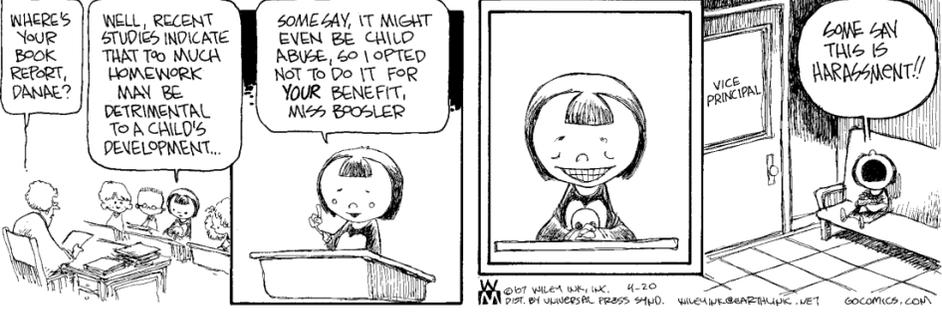
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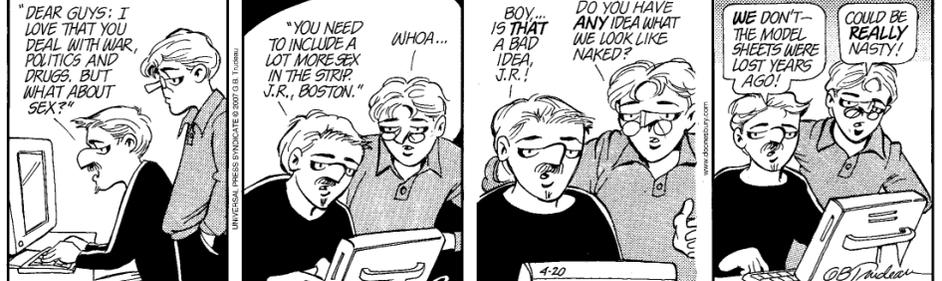
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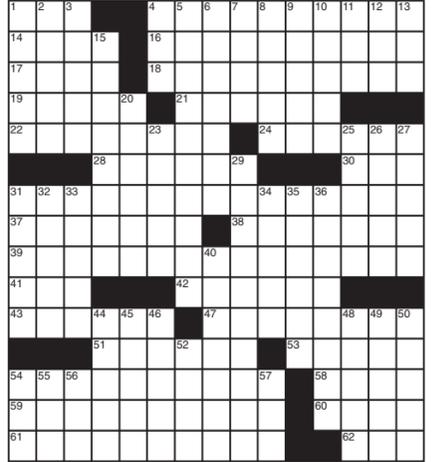
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- ACROSS**
- 1 He appointed the first chairman of the A.E.C.
  - 4 Secretive places
  - 14 Simple choice
  - 16 What a standard deviation measures
  - 17 Oscar-nominated actress for “Leaving Las Vegas”
  - 18 Like some fears
  - 19 Hint
  - 21 City at the confluence of the Lehigh and Delaware rivers
  - 22 Team member
  - 24 Without a break
  - 28 Christmas at St. Peter's
  - 30 First lady before Eleanor
  - 31 2000 best seller on social epidemics
  - 37 Climax at Daytona
  - 38 Title boy in a nursery rhyme
  - 39 Ability to let a pitch go by
  - 41 Historic beginning?
  - 42 Budget item
  - 43 Doesn't follow the party line
  - 47 Pension supplements
  - 51 Make good progress
  - 53 Yellow bloomer
  - 54 Artful gossip
  - 58 Crackerjack
  - 59 Common elevator stop
  - 60 Hedge fun?
  - 61 Communist collectives
  - 62 Bit
- DOWN**
- 1 Precipitate
  - 2 1987 BP acquisition
  - 3 Jack's place
  - 4 Program introduced by R.W.R.
  - 5 Person of intelligence?
  - 6 Begin, say
  - 7 Body shops?
  - 8 Row
  - 9 Singer/film composer Jon
  - 10 In harmony
  - 11 “Henry & June” role
  - 12 Big inits. in camping
  - 13 Broadcast from Rockefeller Ctr.
  - 15 “Go easy”
  - 20 Office communications
  - 23 How some stock is bought
  - 25 Go straight
  - 26 Kind of section
  - 27 Person in a class of one
  - 29 Part of a ship
  - 31 Cookbook amts.
  - 32 Compassion
  - 33 Hall-of-Fame Viking Carl
  - 34 Tales of derring-do

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- 35 Baseball, in slang
- 36 Dental routine
- 40 Cicero or Publius
- 44 Feed for a fee, as cattle
- 45 Fictional matchmaker
- 46 Things
- 48 Be a bad winner
- 49 Where you may have a yen for shopping
- 50 1994 Sandra Bullock film
- 52 Start of a Christmas chorus
- 54 Possibilities
- 55 Picked peeve
- 56 Mme. de La Mancha
- 57 Traffic at Union Sta.

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