UI student eyes Statehouse run

By Matt Paltzgraf

Maison Bleam, newly elected UISG president, shares his excitement with party members and friends after his party, the VIP, was announced as the winner of the UI Student Government election by voting online.

After weeks on the campaign trail and a series of university debates, the VIP Party will take control of the UI Student Government.

The results are in

Matt Paltzgraf

By Carla Keppler

After a record-setting voter turnout and three rounds of elimination, Maison Bleam and Bridget Szeluga captured 48.8 percent of the vote to secure the leadership of the UI Student Government.

“Choirs, jumps of joy, and the ‘VIP’ chant rang throughout the IMU Hubbard Commons at 8:45 a.m. the following day. 

“Honestly, I feel like I could throw up,” President-elect Mai-Pahtzgraf said. “I feel like I could throw up,“ President-elect Mai-Pahtzgraf said. “I feel like I could throw up,“ President-elect Mai-Pahtzgraf said. “I feel like I could throw up,“ President-elect Mai-Pahtzgraf said. “I feel like I could throw up,“ President-elect Mai-Pahtzgraf said. “I feel like I could throw up,“ President-elect Mai-Pahtzgraf said. “I feel like I could throw up,“ President-elect Mai-Pahtzgraf said. “I feel like I could throw up,“ President-elect Mai-Pahtzgraf said. “I feel like I could throw up,“ President-elect Mai-Pahtzgraf said. “I feel like I could throw up,“ President-elect Mai-Pahtzgraf said. “I feel like I could throw up,“ President-elect Mai-Pahtzgraf said.

“Some people have brought some students around the country have refused to pay attention, and the learning curve for internships aren’t getting represented,” said Tiffini Boswell.

Legal woes

UI Student Legal Services hopes an extra $45,000 for an additional legal representative will help in removing the problem.

“With one of the worst student-athlete ratios in the Big Ten, the UI Student Legal Services hopes an extra $45,000 for an additional legal representative will help in removing the problem,” said Greg Bai, Student Legal Services attorney.

“My main concern is that students aren’t getting represented when they really need it,” said Greg Bai, the new UI Student Legal Services attorney, adding that a second lawyer would increase efficiency of service, decrease the learning curve for interns, and lessen the office workload.

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Legal woes
Perry ready for Big Tens

Last weekend, reporter Perry, working from 335-6030, called
$40 for one semester, and Pete Recker at 335-5783.

At: 18, 427 Slater, was charged with PAULA. He is 18, 306A News

110 percent authentic driver’s license/ID and public intoxication. It was voted down before.

The Johnson County Jail was overcrowded. The Johnson County Jail was
20, 941 Rienow, was charged Thursday with disor-

A new jail or justice center could be

The jail is overcrowded. The Johnson County Jail was

of the last seven years’ fee increases, this hike is the medi-
in 1860, with forgery by check/document fraud.

Residence-hall fees may increase by nearly 6 percent, while the buildings will stay over capacity.

2 minors charged with gun violations

可能な場合に限り、本情報はお送りいたしません。
When people asks him about his age, Pfaltzgraf said he stresses the experience he’s accumulated through his involvement with politics that far, which stretches back to his high-school years.

During his junior year he served as the only high-school intern for then Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack. Later, he spent 10 weeks interning in Washington, D.C., for Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa.

Pfaltzgraf then spent the summer of 2007 in the Iowa Attorney General’s Office, working with the consumer-protection division. Currently he serves as the UI Student Government’s state government-relations liaison, representing the UI students for the Iowa Legislature.

If elected, the 25-year-old would be the Iowa House’s youngest member, but not by much.

Rep. Matt Windschitl, R-Minnesota Valley, holds that title. Though he’s 24 now, he was only 22 when elected.

“When the House’s youngest member was pretty intimidating at first, but no one gave me any problems,” he said. “A lot of people see that young representatives being a unique perspective — we’re focused on our future and our children’s future in the state.”

Despite his deep-seated interest in the political process, Pfaltzgraf said, he didn’t initially foresee running for office so early in life. However, he decided to throw his hat into the ring when he learned his younger colleague, but not by much.

“I’m not as interested with the statistics as I am in giving students what they’ve entitled to,” he said. “I think every student who pays the activity fee should have access to our services; unfortunately, students don’t always get that because we fill up so fast.”

Greg Bal, shown here on Wednesday, is the sole UI Student Legal Services attorney. Bal is hopeful that an extra $45,000 allocated to the office will help provide more students with legal help. After coming to the UI in the spring of 2007, Bal has seen a 28 percent increase in clients, placing a strain on his ability to handle all the cases.

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Many at UI are content with an online plagiarism-detection program.

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

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“I don’t think it’s a problem,” she said. “I think it’s a big deal.

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And many professors who use the program said they use it for the second time.

“It’s just a practice to keep up with the demands of contemporary style of teaching,” Kadera said.

Through the program, she has caught students who were plagiarizing and she expects many professors who use the service have used.

“I don’t really want to say that the program is perfect, because it’s not perfect,” Kadera said.

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March 10, 2008
7:30pm (Doors open at 6:45pm)
IMU Main Lounge, University of Iowa

By Laurie Kellman
ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — Responding to a record Mills of prod-
ucts that sickened children, the Senate passed legislation
Thursday that would toughen federal oversight of toys.

The bill calls for a public
panel to help it certify the safety of prod-
cuts pose no hazard.

For Colton Burkhart’s par-
ter, the Iowa Heritage Awards
for the 2008-09 school year.

The University of Iowa’s Department of Pediatrics invites youth aged 13-18 years
in Iowa to give new high-need students access to
while also recogniz-
ing academic accomplishments.

The Iowa Pathways Program
students while also recogniz-
ing academic accomplishments.

The Advantage Iowa Awards are given to first-year students who are U.S. citizens or permis-
sively, voucher programs, are at risk of
teenagers, who are U.S. citizens or perma-
nated to 50 first-year stu-
s, and first-generation stu-
to $47.5 million for the 2007-08

$182,000.

The Iowa Promise Scholar-
scholarship.

During the 2007-08 school year, an increase in 13.7

The UI has recently created
new scholarship and

The University of Iowa/Johnson County
prices, wildlife habitats, land preservation

By Brian Syrd
THE DAILY IOWAN
Johnston County voters can expect to see a $50 million bond referendum on the ballot in November.

On Thursday, the Johnston County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to add the bond for "land-preservation funding" to be included at the 2008 general-election ballot.

"There have been people advocating for it, and there have also been people who’ve been advocating against it, and I think voting to place the issue on the ballot is the fair way to do it — let the public debate it and decide on it," Supervisor Larry Myers said.

The issue was first presented during a county land-use meet-
ing in the summer of 2006, and Harry Graves, the executive
director of the Johnston County Conservation Board,
told reporters during a confer-
cence call.

"It is the Conservation
Board’s duty to address those issues.

The panel manages natural resources in the county, includ-
ing prairies, wildlife habitats, river access, and community parks, according to the Johnston County website.

Placing the inclusion in the hands of the public would ensure that voters are using their money for issues they feel strongly about, Supervisor Terronne Neuzil said.

"We’re putting this issue in the hands of the citizens, and the citizens are going to have to decide that they want to invest a few dollars out of their own pocket to protect our environ-
ment, to protect our wetlands, to make us dirty, to make
trials, and, of course, land
preservation in general," he said.

Supervisor Pat Harney, who also stressed the importance of giving power to the public in county matters, said that it was "only prudent that the board allow the voters to make the decision for themselves."

"It’s part of the democratic process," he said.

DI
bars
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voters

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Editorial

Milk labels do a consumer good

Got rBST? If you’ve got a milk of gold at home, chances are the answer is yes. Recombinant bovine growth hormone, also known as recombinant bovine somatotropin, allows for greater milk production when injected into dairy cows. Although banned in Europe, Canada, Australia, and Japan, the hormone is widely used in America. Critics warn the hormone causes cows to bruise, or chalk to up consumers just to name a few. Because of this reason, the dairy industry is required on any product sold on American shelves labeled “rBST-free.”

But this still doesn’t satisfy Monsanto. It has used its considerable lobbying muscle to set up “grass-roots” groups and influence state legislators and governors in seven states to consider restrictions on labeling any product “rBST-free.” These groups would lead you to believe they aren’t worried about Monsanto’s profit as much as consumer protection. Their argument is that permitting the “rBST-free” label to be used would allow consumers to think that milk without such labeling is dangerous, the same way a bag of chips without the words “salt-free” would send shoppers running out of supermarkets.

Monsanto has a justifiable interest in protecting its product’s “good name.” If a small farmer has an equally small stack of milk from and needs rBST to keep milk production at profitable levels, then that’s the farmer’s prerogative. However, a milk customer has equal justification in wanting to know precisely what he or she is buying. As is usually more important than Monsanto’s image and farmer’s right to sell whatever milk he wishes, the members of the American public being entitled to know exactly what they are purchasing, especially if it gone into their bodies. Corporations have no 30-day time limit on informing consumers, and neither does the government. If something is in our milk, whether someone else says it’s safe or not, we have a right to know if there’s something wrong.

As of the Daily Iowan print edition on March 6, 2008, the opinions columns, both online and in print, reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

On the Spot

Do you support requiring labels on milk cartons on rBST?

A. Yeah, so the farmer can make sure what’s actually in the food I eat.

B. I don’t really care.

C. It’s kind of dumb. —ed.)

On this day, you may not know if the blood test would come up zero, but I tent I’ll be back.

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On this day, you may not know if the blood test would come up zero, but I tent I’ll be back.
Hancher brings the popular film comedy Dirty Rotten Scoundrels to the stage—only this time there's music and even some dancing.

By Meryn Fluker

Speaking with an actor about a musical involving cast artists who take on the look and voices of various fourth dimension, it is hard to tell when the fast begins and the acting ends, and trying to analyze the dissection of the question about the real world. Are we all merely actors

Existential queries Aside, this woman knows her craft. The role of Jolene in Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, a musical comedy coming to Hancher Auditorium for three performances this weekend.

"That's the great thing about the show—no one is who they appear to be at first," Jenkins said. "That's what it is so much fun for the audience and also for the actors to create your character is not just one thing. Your character is a numerous things that you get to allow the audience to discover or the night goes on."

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels tells the story of two con men on the high seas of the French Riviera who compete to swindle $50,000 from a young woman. The musical has twice been a big dancing show to fill the courtiers of Michael Cain and Steve Martin, who starred in the 1988 film. Jenkins said the stage version accepts a change to the climax of the original, and fans of the film shouldn't worry that the musical isn't the same as the original. "David Yezbeck, who wrote the music and the lyrics, has a very, very distinctive style. It's a very modern style of writing, and his lyrics are things that you'd never expect someone to sing," said the director. "It's a show with a lot of raucous. It's definitely Dirty Rot- ten Scoundrels. You know, it's not Rodgers and Hammerstein."

As close to the two as may be to accept, there's one large stylistic difference between them. The addition of music, Jenkins

The musical comedy Dirty Rotten Scoundrels comes to Hancher Auditorium this weekend.

"I love Kate's work. Sometimes, we planned much, Northrup said. "I was such a young writer—it's just surpris- ing for me now joining up for this reading."

For her to know my work was a huge indication, this woman knows her craft. "Her reading," Northrup said. "It shows you a little bit more of the character. It's just a different medium. In the way that movies can use camera angles, and environments, and locations (while) shooting, musicals can use backgrounds, choreography, and costumes, and an ensemble of dancers to express that emotion."

Joan said the costumes, set pieces, and backdrop do a lot to transport the audience to the balmy French Riviera, even while producing in chilly theaters and snowy weather. "It has the look of the origi- nal Broadway show. I think we do a fairly good job of portraying the French Riviera," said the director. "It's the palm trees, and the actors too… give off that air of sophistication."

It sounds like Dirty Rotten Scoundrels is playing on a con of its own.
We ran a really good run," she said. "It's a disappointment, but either way, it was a great experience." Vernon Jackson, another presidential aspirant, said the only thing that disappointed him was his belief that the VIP platform fails to align with UI student needs. Jackson's Student Power Party was eliminated in the first round of the runoff. "I feel all parties put forth an excellent effort," he said. "The VIP just had a good number of insiders who knew how to campaign well and were well-funded. They deserved to win." As the winner of a nursing-senator position and member of the Dream Team ticket, a teary-eyed Molly Djuric also expressed dissatisfaction about the outcome of the election but noted her enthusiasm of her new role on campus. "I'm excited to represent the College of Nursing," she said. "I just want to make sure their voices are heard." The reaction from Alan Cosby, UISG presidential candidate and leader of the Dream Team, leaned in a slightly different direction. "I was disappointed (with the results)," he said. "Thought we'd go to sleep and feel like we did everything we could; we can't do anything pass that." Though his days in UISG are over, he said, he hopes to remain active in UI student life.

Current UISG President Barrett Anderson will pass the torch to Bleam at next week's UISG meeting and hopes for a successful year under the new leadership. "It's a tough job to represent the student body," he said. "I expect they'll do a fine job." The Student Elections Board will review campaign budgets and violations of the parties on March 9. An open forum is set for March 12 to solicit feedback on this year's election process.

E-mail DI reporter Carla Keppler at: carla-keppler@uiowa.edu

LAWSUIT
CONTINUED FROM 1A
In 2007, the year's complaints were based on 75 allegations of discrimination, harassment, or non-compliance with policy regulations and an annual report of complaints filed. The most common was discrimination because of a disability.

In the UI's most recent lawsuit, Rhonda Bender claims she was treated differently once she announced she was pregnant. She contends that her supervisors expressed concern about her work and the department's studies because of her pregnancy.

"Before an employee is terminated, there is usually a paper trail detailing her performance or a lack thereof," said Lyombe Eko, a UI associate professor who teaches a law and ethics class in the journalism department during her pregnancy, Bender said, a department doctor told her she would not be allowed to return to work because she had chosen to pursue her education, although she wrote in the complaint that she never had any intention of doing so.

Witnesses allegedly overheard the Bender's superiors expressing concerns about her calling in sick because "babies get sick," the complaint showed.

Bender's attorney wrote in a complaint that she was soon "left out of important research meetings" and that her ideas "were no longer taken seriously." Her supervisors repeatedly expressed concerns that a new mother would be unable to perform research duties, she wrote. Witnessedly allegedly overheard the Bender's supervisor expressing concerns about her calling in sick because "babies get sick," the complaint showed.

On Feb. 26, 2007 — after her maternity leave — Bender was officially terminated because of "non-immaculate" research paperwork, although she claimed the research sponsors had never had any objections to her performance.

"Before an employee is terminated, there is usually a paper trail detailing her performance or a lack thereof," said Lyombe Eko, a UI associate professor who teaches a law and ethics class in the journalism department. During her pregnancy, Bender said, a department doctor told her she would not be allowed to return to work because she had chosen to pursue her education, although she wrote in the complaint that she never had any intention of doing so.

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Bluder’s Bunch ready for Big Ten Title Run

The regular season Big Ten co-champs kick off their quest for a second title this weekend against Michigan today.

By Diane Hendrickson

Anything can happen in the conference tournament. Odds are, anything will happen in this weekend’s Big Ten games after a muddled, down-to-the-wire regular-season.

Iowa just hopes it ends up on top once the dust clears.

The co-champion Hawkeyes will open competition today in Indianapolis against Michigan, the No. 7 seed, which advanced with a 64-54 win over Penn State on Thursday. The Wolverines have lost eight of their last 12, but no one on the Iowa bench will take them, or any other team for granted.

“This year, it feels like everybody has beaten someone in the conference that they’re not supposed to beat or have beaten by somebody that they should have,” center Stacy Panko said. “Any game tonight, anybody that’s anybody has got to bring a bar game.”

I think this tournament is as wide open as any we’ve seen, coach Lisa Bluder said. “I think this conference is as balanced this year, I think any one team can really explode and do some great things … On the other hand, I like our chances against anybody, as well.”

The Hawkeyes split the season series against Michigan, losing a two-point thriller last time out in a 76-57 loss to the Wolverines, then beating them 64-54 earlier this season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Despite the easy win and Morgan Radar’s dismissal comes as a major point of emphasis for the Wolverines this weekend, with a double-header on March 9 beginning at noon. Iowa State on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Baseball heads for Missouri State

The Iowa baseball team will now have a spring road series against Missouri State. The series was moved up a day to March 9 beginning at noon.

Each game is scheduled to go nine innings.

Wrestlers look for title

With a team led by only a few veterans, postseason experience isn’t a worry for wrestling coach Tom Brands heading into the Big Ten Tournament.

By Ryan Young

No, it’s not Armageddon. It’s wrestling postseason competition.

For Tom Brands, the time between the University of Michigan wrestling season’s end and the beginning of Big Ten competition is the latest during which he has talked just as much, despite not wanting to compare a team from a year ago with the one he’s cultivating now.

“It’s one of those things that has been brought to our attention via message boards or questions like that,” Brands said. “Somebody in the media on Tuesday. ‘That’s something that I don’t buy into, so speak."

“They guys have been wrestling postseason competition their whole careers. That’s how you get to this level — static championships, junior national championships.”

Last year, the Hawkeyes placed third in the Big Ten meet, qualifying eight wrestlers for the NCAA’s. The only time Iowa has lost close to qualifying all of the wrestlers for the national tournament was in 1980, when they lost to Ohio State.

Booby Loesch

If you happen to be in Iowa City today and see the ground shaking, lightning bolts bursting, don’t worry, it’s not the end of the world. It’s just children screaming in terror.

No, it’s not Armageddon. It’s not even the monster from Cloverfield. It’s just the Prosper High School football team.

The Bucs, who are 4-1, face mighty Superior.

The Iowa men’s tennis team (6-2, 1-0) faces its biggest test of the season against second-ranked Ohio State.

By Bobby Loesch

Houghton

The Ohio State men’s tennis team (6-2, 1-0) is off to a solid start in its year.

If you happen to be in Iowa City today and see the ground shaking, lightning bolts bursting, don’t worry, it’s not the end of the world. It’s just children screaming in terror.

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**Sports**

**Bulldogs set for run**

Drake's Adam Emmenberger (15) fights for a rebound with Bradley's Matt Salley (22) on Feb. 19 in Des Moines. Emmenberger was named the Missouri Valley Conference basketball player of the year on Tuesday.

Drake, as the favorite this weekend. The top seed in the Valley hasn’t won the conference tournament since 1999, and five of the last six seasons ended with needeed No. 2.

Davis isn’t too worried about that, though. After all, the Bulldogs have been answering their critics this season.

**Bulldogs' Big Ten set for run**

While the GymHawks hold the 17th best conference ranking in the nation, they’ve put into our program.

**GymHawks think Senior Night, 'Pink'**

The Iowa women’s gymnastics team will host Senior Night tonight.

By Lars Headington

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**WRESTLING**

Contd. from 1B

By BRAD BLUDER

"I think that's a big key to success in the tournament, when you're playing three or four games in a row that close together," the Big Ten Coach of the Year said. "You don't have a lot of time to rest your legs. I think a deep team is very, very beneficial in that.

"After winning 11 of its past 13 games and beating every team in the conference except for Ohio State, Iowa is on a roll that has been heavily defended.

"I'm very confident, and I think a lot of my teammates are as well," Bluder said. "We've still got a good record behind us, we've still got the honor of the season and big Ten conference. Mentally, I think we're ready for the next challenge, our next goal to come.

Bluder echoed her sentiments.

TENNIS

Contd. from 1B

By Mike Fitzpatrick

"I think you get so much confidence from winning -- which we've done this year versus the last couple years -- and you get a lot of confidence going there as re-champs," she said. "I think you've earned the right to walk in there with a little bit of a swagger. Now you have to back up that swagger."

"You can now be on the occasional occasion and shock some people -- shock the world."
**Hawkeye Sports**

**Softball**

The Iowa softball team will once again pick up the bats, and once again succeed, then head to California for the NCAA Indoor Meet in Fullerton, Calif. On the bill for the Hawkeyes is a baseball doubleheader, and a double dose of Utah Valley. The Hawkeyes (15-5) are hoping to improve on last weekend’s 2-0 showing in the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Classic, in which all teams competed in two-game sets. Despite dropping games to No. 1 Florida and No. 16 DePaul, coach Joanne Dyer's crew rallied against the Wolverines to win 1-0.

This weekend's competition might not offer the same bite, but it will be another chance for pitchers Brittany Welde and Amanda Geib to demonstrate their pitching and defensive skills.

The Hawkeyes hosted the weekend's competition at the University of Iowa's Softball Stadium. The outdoor setting provided a unique challenge for the softball players, and the Hawkeyes were able to make the most of it.

**Men's track**

The Iowa men's track team is looking to add some more quality to its NCAA Indoor meet in Fayetteville, Ark. The team is currently ranked 11th in the nation, and the Hawkeyes need to perform well in the upcoming meet to improve their position.

Junior John Hickey, a five-time All-American, is one of the top runners on the team. The Hawkeyes hope to have a strong showing in the 800 meters and 1500 meters, with Hickey potentially leading the way.

Qualifiers began competing Wednesday in the Friday session, and qualified athletes will be ready for the Saturday session. Hickey is one of the top runners in the country in this event, and will be looking to improve on his season's best time of 1:48.40.

**Women's track**

The 7-0 Iowa women's tennis team is looking to add some more quality to its NCAA Indoor meet in Fayetteville, Ark. The team is currently ranked 11th in the nation, and the Hawkeyes need to perform well in the upcoming meet to improve their position.

Junior A.J. Curtis, a five-time All-American, is one of the top runners on the team. The Hawkeyes hope to have a strong showing in the 800 meters and 1500 meters, with Curtis potentially leading the way.

Qualifiers began competing Wednesday in the Friday session, and qualified athletes will be ready for the Saturday session. Curtis is one of the top runners in the country in this event, and will be looking to improve on his season's best time of 1:48.40.

**Women's swimming and diving**

Kimberly Stanford will face off against her sister, freshman Karessa Stanford, in the 100 yard backstroke. The sisters have been training together throughout the season, and this race will be a good opportunity for both of them to showcase their skills.

The meet will be held at the University of Iowa's Campus Recreation and Wellness Center. The event will start at 11:00 a.m., with the first race scheduled for 11:15 a.m. The meet will be open to the public and admission is free.

**Dairy Oldrol**

Dairy Oldrol is a director of nursing at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. The hospital is one of the largest in the country, and Dairy Oldrol is responsible for overseeing the operations of the hospital's nursing staff.

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