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 Mostly sunny, breezy, with something like normal temperatures. We didn't think it could be done, either.

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## Hopeful shares expectations



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UI provost candidate Camilla Persson Benbow speaks in the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday. Benbow is the dean of education and human development at Vanderbilt University.

By Lauren Sieben  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI provost finalist Camilla Persson Benbow is quick to note that high expectations are part of her educational philosophy, sometimes to the point of being unrealistic.

"Sometimes people say, 'Are you being real, Camilla? Come on,'" Benbow said. "But holding high expectations produces higher quality."

Benbow has spent much of her professional life working with gifted students. She is the dean of education and human development at Vanderbilt University's Peabody College, and she was a professor of psychology at Iowa State University and

the school's interim dean of education in 1996.

When asked how she would apply her experience at Vanderbilt to working at a public university with broader admission requirements, she said the principles behind her work with gifted students are not meant to exclude others.

"Those principles aren't just for the gifted, they're for everyone," Benbow said. "It's appropriate for public universities to have broader access."

Provost search committee co-chairman Mike O'Hara moderated the forum. Three UI faculty panelists questioned Benbow and then presented questions from the audience.

SEE PROVOST, 4A

**Camilla Persson Benbow**

- Dean of education and human development at Vanderbilt University
- Previously served as professor of psychology at Iowa State University and was appointed interim dean of education at ISU in 1996
- Member of the board of the American Psychological Foundation
- One of 16 education and business leaders named by the National Forum on Information Literacy to a council that will determine national standards for information and communication technology literacy

Source: UI News Services

## Miles stresses aid

By Clara Hogan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

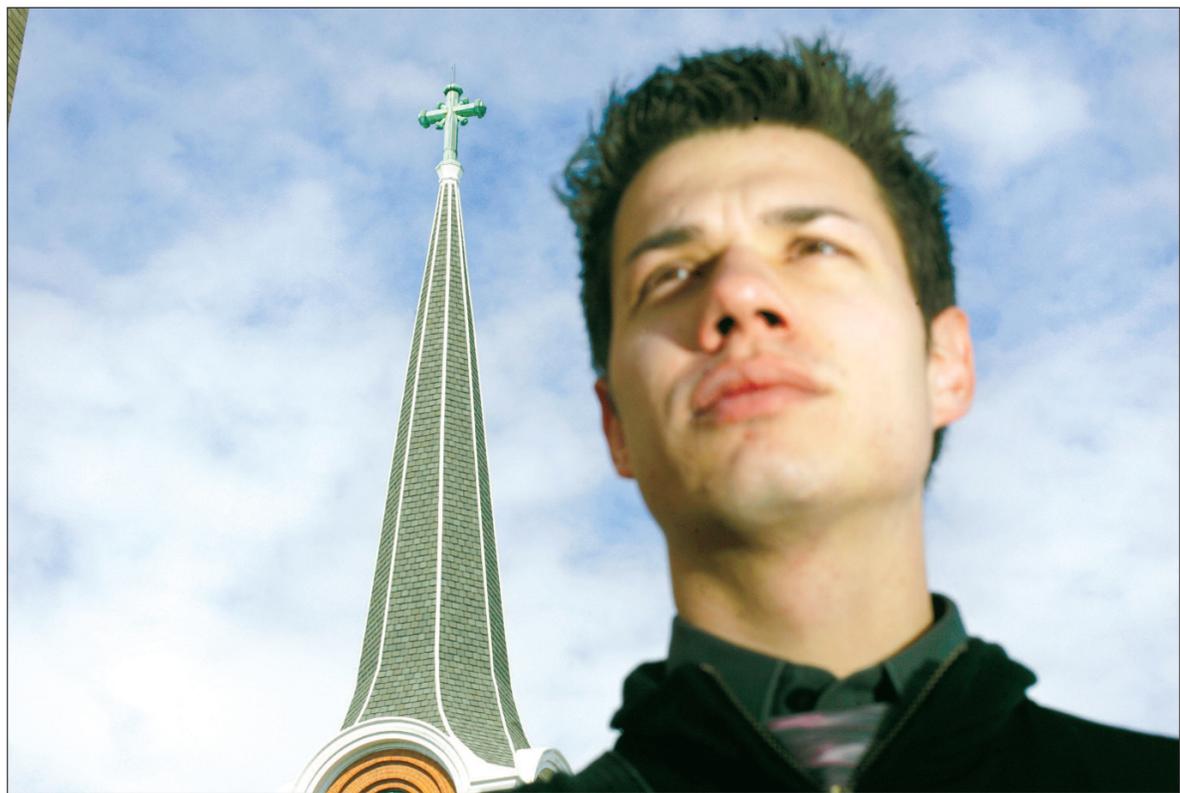
DES MOINES — As the president of the state Board of Regents, David Miles feels the UI community is ready to forget the hostile feelings of two years ago, when many lost trust in the chief higher-education officials after the first \$200,000 UI presidential search was dismantled.

Miles said it seems that the faculty, staff, and students who voted "no confidence" in the regents after the termination of the search are ready to move on now that Sally Mason is in office.

"There is a real desire for us to work really well together," he said. "Everyone has seen what it's like when we're bumping heads, and it's no fun. The regents and those at the universities share a mutual desire to accomplish the most for our schools, and everyone understands the only way that can happen is if we work arm in arm."

Miles lives in West Des Moines, where he is managing director of the Miles Group, a family business that invests in different companies. He and his wife also own hotels in Des Moines and northern Colorado.

SEE MILES, 4A



Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan

UI religious-studies major Brad Prowant stands near the St. Mary's Church on the morning of March 6. Prowant, who was raised as a Lutheran, later decided he was an atheist.

## KEEP THE FAITH? NOT SO MUCH

By Terry McCoy  
THE DAILY IOWAN

This one begins, like so many other tales of youth, with rebellion. And like so many of those stories, it ends with a fierce ultimatum, a promise.

Four years ago, UI senior Brad Prowant turned his back on Lutheranism and so turned his back on the religion of his parents and that of his parents' parents.

"Two things happen when you're raised really religious," said Prowant, who majors in religious studies. "Either you reject it or you embrace it. I rejected it."

Now an atheist, he represents a significant minority — one-fourth — of people in the United States who have repudiated their childhood faith in favor of another or agnosticism, according to a Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life study released recently.

Through interviews of 35,000 random adults, the study daubs a sobering image of religion-hunters picking up and discarding different faiths as though sifting through a basket of fruit.

But it's often the case, local experts say, that people leave behind their religion with the other childhood mementos when departing for college, where taking up a new faith could be unlikely.

SEE GODLESS, 4A

**By the numbers**

- **28%** of Americans abandoned their childhood religion for another religion or for agnosticism/atheism.
- **1/3** of those weren't Catholic anymore, although they were so raised.
- **16%** of those surveyed said they weren't affiliated with any religion currently, which doubles the total of respondents who said they were raised religious.

Source: Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life

## Barnes named *DI* editor for 2008-09

By Kurtis Hiatt  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Senior Metro Editor Emileigh Barnes will be the editor of *The Daily Iowan* for the 2008-09 school year, pushing for a continued focus on convergence among the newspaper, TV, and the web.

The Student Publications Inc. board announced Monday around 8 p.m. that Barnes will replace outgoing Editor Jason

The new editor has the abilities to lead the publication next school year, many say.

Brummond; she will start when summer publication begins in June.

The 10 members of the board — composed of UI students, faculty, staff, and alumni — voted unanimously to approve the UI junior. She and Jay Knoll, Daily Iowan TV's

news director, applied for the position.

"Like a good journalist, [Barnes] has shown an open mind and willingness to look at convergence issues," said Stephen Berry, a UI associate professor of journalism and the chairman of the SPI board.

Barnes was brought to the UI on a scholarship from the *DI* her freshman year; she has previously been a police beat, UI Hospitals and Clinics, and UI administration reporter.

SEE EDITOR, 4A



**New *DI* editor for 2008-09 school year**

**Emileigh Barnes**  
Age: 21  
Year: UI junior  
Hometown: Oxford, Miss.

**Current position:** Senior Metro Editor  
**Previous positions at *DI*:** Police, UI Hospitals and Clinics, UI administration reporter



# UI doesn't chalk one up

## Student Services denies a UISG proposition to use chalk as form of student expression.

By Patrick Futtner  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Office of Student Services denied the UI Student Government's most recent proposition to use writing with chalk on sidewalks as a form of advertisement for student groups and an expression of opinion for students. The proposition was designed to create a middle ground, in which students would be able to write with chalk while still having restrictions. "Students should have a say because this issue directly affects them," said UISG Sen. Casey Koschmeder, who worked with Sen. Emily Grieves on the proposition. "Chalking would allow student

groups to advertise freely and increase student involvement on campus." As of now, Student Services bans all students from writing on sidewalks with chalk and institutes fines for such use. "There is a policy regarding chalking that is decades old," said Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services. "There is no way to regulate speech that is reasonable. Chalking is an unreasonable statement. If we are going to allow what we like, we will have to allow what we don't like. You need to allow all opinions if you were to use chalking." There is a provision regarding chalking, he said, and the UI is not willing for students to express their opinions in public



**Jones**  
UI vice president for Student Services

### UISG Opinions on Chalking Policy

**UISG President Barrett Anderson:** "I do honestly believe that students have a right to police and govern themselves. When students have a reasonable proposal, the university should listen and at least be willing to talk."

**UISG Sen. Casey Koschmeder:** "Students developed this new policy, and they were ignored. This policy was developed in order to promote student involvement, not create an absent-minded argument."

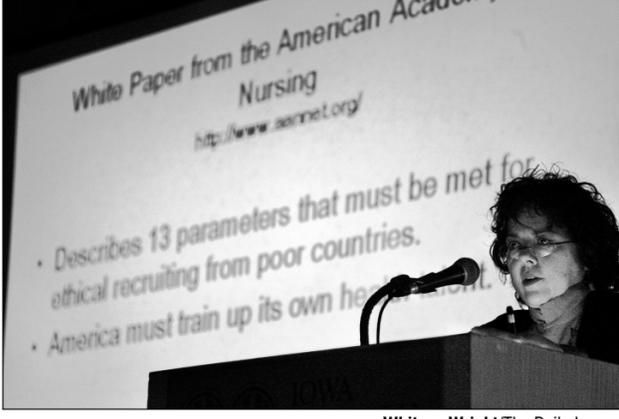
places, such as sidewalks. The university does not want to be responsible for offensive remarks to be placed throughout campus, he said. There are other opportunities for students to express their opinions at the UI, he said, such as the display cases in the IMU basement. In these cases, students are allowed to display their thoughts in any form, whether it be political statements or the recent right-to-life organizations'

controversial images of deceased fetuses. "We were told that students have an unlimited way to publicize via display cases, posters, and e-mail," Koschmeder said. "I question this, because all of those publicity venues must be approved by some sort of administration. Therefore, students are inhibited on how they can publicize and what they share opinions." E-mail *DI* reporter Patrick Futtner at: patrick-futtner@uiowa.edu

# Expert: Health care must change

By Shawn Gude  
THE DAILY IOWAN

There were no protesters, no accusations of treason, and the boos and outbursts were notably absent. In short, Laurie Garrett's Monday night UI Lecture Series speech drew a stark contrast to the theatrics, publicity, and emotional opposition surrounding the Karl Rove event at the UI Sunday evening. Garrett, a renowned journalist and senior fellow for the Council on Foreign Relations, made it clear that she understood this much. "I understand you had a much larger audience last night," she said to laughter, adding that she wished she could have attended the Rove event. "Hopefully, tonight there will be more content and something a little more valuable other than venting." That something was a focus on world health, specifically on the diseases and health issues facing the Third World — especially sub-Saharan Africa. She said she sees immense problems with the current fight against such diseases as HIV/AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis. She listed two major factors in determining a country's health: infrastructure and health-care worker problems. "You're trying to march in and perform miracles, but you haven't really built the groundwork, the foundation, to build the miracles on," Garrett said.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan  
**Journalist and author Laurie Garrett speaks about global public health on Monday in the IMU Main Lounge. Garrett has won a Peabody, a Pulitzer, and the Polk twice.**

Health-care workers are disproportionately skewed toward wealthier, developed countries. And many of said workers who train in poor countries are recruited to come to the United States for higher wages. This creates an enormous shortage — 1 million more are needed in Africa alone, Garrett said. "We don't really have a health-care crisis, we have a health-care-worker crisis," she said to a crowd of around 120 in the IMU Main Lounge. "And it's going to last for decades. It's not going to be solved overnight." Countries must "massively" invest in human-resource development to help solve the problem, she said.

Ideological barriers have also hurt world health programs, especially in the eight years of the Bush administration, she said. A distrust in government has led to contracting out projects to private entities that aren't always transparent. But it goes the other way on the political spectrum, too, she said, with some dismissing viable free-market solutions. Education is an important step toward alleviating diseases in Africa, she said — especially if those attempting to solve the problem couple new cervical-cancer vaccine treatment for 11- and 12-year-old girls with that education on STDs, sexual relations, and financial independence from abusive husbands.

### Laurie Garrett

**A quick look at Monday night's speaker**  
• Lives in New York City  
• As a science journalist, only person to receive the three Big P's: the Peabody, the Polk, which she has won twice, and the Pulitzer  
• Has written for, among others, *Foreign Affairs*, *Esquire*, *Vanity Fair*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Washington Post*  
• Author of two best-selling books: *The Coming Plague: Newly Emerging Diseases in a World Out of Balance* and *Betrayal of Trust: The Collapse of Global Public Health*  
• Currently a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations

Source: UI Lecture Committee website  
The overall solution, Garrett said, must center on a change of perception. Instead of looking at foreign aid as charity, it must be seen instead as an investment. "Charity is endless dependence," she said. "We have to go to the new way of thinking about what we're doing — not donating, not charity, but investing in a sustainable and permanent change, a real key change that brings the new possibility of life — and long life and equalized life expectancies — to all the people on Earth." E-mail *DI* reporter Shawn Gude at: shawn-gude@uiowa.edu

## METRO

### Teen charged in cab robbery

Iowa City police charged a 15-year-old on Monday for his alleged role in robbing a cab driver March 7 with another man, authorities reported. Kevin Weathersby of Chicago was arrested Monday morning and charged with first-degree robbery. He was taken to the Linn County Detention Center. According to reports, Weathersby and Edward Williams, also known as Eric Johnson or EJ, address unknown, called a cab for a ride March 7 to the 1900 block of Broadway. At the destination, the pair exited the cab, opened the driver's door, and allegedly pointed a handgun at the driver. They reportedly took cash, then fled around 2 a.m. Officers arrested and charged Williams on Sunday with first-degree robbery and another alleged robbery after finding him in the 300 block of Finkbine Road. Williams is accused of robbing another cab driver March 8 around 11 p.m. at 2610 Bartelt Road. He is charged with second-degree robbery for that alleged incident.

Williams faces an additional charge of obstructing officers, as well. Police were initially looking for Williams on warrants for failure to appear for a sentencing and fourth-degree theft. First-degree robbery is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Second-degree robbery is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

### New charges filed in alleged abuse

Iowa City police filed additional charges and amended others Sunday against a Cedar Rapids man involved in an altercation with his ex-girlfriend and her 2-year-old daughter. Damian Forbes, 21, is now charged with child-stealing and going armed with intent — both felonies — and also domestic-abuse assault with intent or while displaying a weapon, carrying weapons, and false imprisonment. Police initially charged Forbes with two counts of kidnapping but dropped those charges in favor of

child-stealing after Forbes' arrest and before his formal charging. According to reports, Forbes and the woman lived together in Cedar Rapids until she moved to Iowa City. They agreed to meet at Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive, on March 8. There, Forbes allegedly displayed a loaded handgun and ordered the woman and her 2-year-old into a car or he would shoot her. When the two tried to escape, Forbes — who is not the father or guardian of the child — allegedly tried to pull the girl away from her mother. The mother and her child escaped, and Forbes fled. Police later arrested him in Marion. Forbes' charges range between serious misdemeanors and a Class C felony, generally punishable by between a year and 10 years in prison and between fines of up to \$1,500 to up to \$10,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

### Man charged with third OWI

An Iowa City man faces a felony after police charged him with an OWI March 9, authorities reported. Robert Lee Jr., 42, 1502 Ridge

St., was charged with third-offense OWI, a felony, and being a habitual alcohol offender. According to reports, Iowa City police said a witness called police to say Lee showed signs of intoxication while driving his green Buick LaSabe. Officers stopped Lee around 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in the 2600 block of Highway 6 E. He reportedly had a strong odor of alcohol, bloodshot, watery eyes, slurred speech, and poor balance. He reportedly failed all field-sobriety tests, and registered a blood-alcohol concentration of .226 on a breath test. Police said Lee admitted he was "really drunk" and "bet [the officer] he was at least a '3 something.'" Lee has two other convictions for OWI in June 2005 and August 2002. He also has eight previous intoxication arrests since 1986. Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$9,375. A habitual violation of alcohol is an aggravated misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Carly Baylian**, 20, Charleston, Ill., was charged March 8 with PAULA. **Jeffrey Beane**, 41, 931 N. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged March 8 with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Douglas Christensen**, 43, East Moline, Ill., was charged Monday with OWI.

**Timothy Clay**, 23, 824 E. Jefferson St., was charged March 7 with public intoxication. **Libbee Giberson**, 20, 923 E. Washington St., was charged March 8 with PAULA. **Scott Intagliata**, 20, 48 W. Court St. Apt. 308, was charged March 8 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Reginald Lowe**, 48, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI. **Paul Marston**, 19, 48 W. Court St. Apt. 307, was charged March 8 with keeping a disorderly house. **Margo Nilles**, 20, 634 Hillcrest, was charged March 8 with possession of marijuana.

**Soman Ramkissoon**, 51, address unknown, was charged March 7 with public intoxication. **Kyle Sumner**, 21, 48 W. Court St. Apt. 308, was charged March 8 with keeping a disorderly house. **Allen Woods**, 49, address unknown, was charged Sunday with third or subsequent public intoxication.

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# Talk details challenges for Bangladesh

Bangladeshis face hardships from floods and massive amounts of rain.

By Ashton Shurson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While Iowa has seen its fair share of natural disasters, including the flood of 1993 and the relatively recent tornado in 2006, it would be hard to imagine the possible consequences of these storms if the population were 50 times larger.

But every year in Bangladesh — a country slightly smaller than Iowa with a population of 150 million — the country faces massive flooding from high rainfalls and water.

UI geography graduate student Luke Juran spoke about the floods and “Coping with natural disasters in Bangladesh” in front of a crowd of roughly 30 people Monday afternoon. The speech was a part of the UI’s International Mondays.

Juran traveled through Bangladesh for a month during the summer of 2007 with students and teachers from around the state. He traveled thanks to a grant from the Geographic Alliance of Iowa in attempts to learn more about the country and spread the word about its hardships and living situations.

“They know about us, and we don’t know about them,” Juran said.

Bangladesh is prone to flooding because of monsoon rains, rivers entering Bangladesh, cyclones, and sea surges, he said. These problems create a vast range of consequences for the country, including land-



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

**Luke Juran, a graduate student in the UI International Studies program and in the geography department, gives a speech on the effects of natural disasters in Bangladesh at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday. A variety of problems, including erosion and arsenic-tainted water, plague the country because of increased flooding.**

slides and mudslides, erosion, polluted water, and overwhelmed infrastructure.

Many Bangladeshis also face waterborne and vector-borne diseases and snake bites.

Besides health and environmental consequences, the natural disasters also take a toll on social issues as well, Juran said. Religious burial rituals in unworkable muddy land, transportation, and housing displacement are just a few of the problems the floods bring up, he added.

In addition, school cancellation is a difficulty because the country already faces very low literacy rates.

“My first suggestion for Bangladesh is for everybody to get educated,” said Rex Honey, a UI geography professor who

also went on the trip. Only 32 percent of females and 54 percent of males are literate.

After Juran spoke, Iowa City resident Mary Gravitt spoke out against people hoping the U.S. government will help with Bangladesh’s crises.

“Individual people can contribute individual knowledge but relying on the federal government is the worst thing you can do,” she said.

Juran said that after his long trip and studies, his admiration for the way Bangladeshis face their hardships was what he really took back.

“Daily, they are faced with issues outside of their control and they deal with it with smile,” he said.

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## Far from Iowa

Every year, the country of Bangladesh copes with the destruction caused by massive flooding from monsoon rains.



Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

# Tax errors may delay budget

Errors on the tax budget for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors could cause a postponement.

By Melanie Kucera  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Calculation errors on the taxes of agricultural land and buildings on the Johnson County budget could cause a delay in the decision to approve the budget.

In part of the document released March 6, the amount of an increase of taxes on several different property types was miscalculated — lessening what will mostly be substantial tax increases.

Originally, owners of agricultural land and buildings in the county were shown to receive minor tax increases of no more than 4.5 percent, and in some cases, a tax cut. The actual tax increases should range from about 7 to 30 percent.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors were scheduled to vote on the bill today at 9 a.m.; as of last night, the supervisors were unsure of which way the vote could go.

“I know for myself, I think we need to postpone that vote until the public has a clear picture of just what exactly the numbers are,” Supervisor Sally Stutsman said.

Supervisor Larry Meyers said he would feel comfortable voting in favor of the budget because after looking into the number in greater depth Monday afternoon, not that big of a difference would occur in the public’s taxes.

“The actual dollar amount that

will be paid in taxes on those particular prices is really not much of a difference as I understand it at this point,” Meyers said.

The numbers came to the public’s attention at a March 6 meeting, and members heard about the error either after that meeting or the morning of March 7.

Stutsman said she became aware on March 7 after she was informed by Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

Slockett also said he had no idea what would happen at this morning’s meeting.

“The item of most importance to the taxpayer is what’s going to be on their tax bill,” he said.

Meyers brought up the point that some of the projects on the budget have already been started and it would be very difficult to “pull the plug.”

However, Meyers said, his main concern was the public’s ability to understand what is going on.

If the budget indeed did pass, it would make its way to the state.

In the case that the budget was postponed, Meyers believed the supervisors would regroup March 17 to have another vote, which would give the public time to hear of the changes and voice any concerns.

Three of the five supervisors would have to vote in favor to postpone or pass the budget in order for action to be taken.

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## The Association of Pre-Physician Assistant Students

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- Katie Iverson, PA-C (Emergency Medicine)
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## UI PROVOST SEARCH

# Hopeful has UI history

Provost finalist Camilla Persson Benbow has close ties to the UI and hopes to bring 'high expectations' to the UI.

### PROVOST

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She addressed the issue of diversity in public universities and brought her own personal experience to the table — she emigrated from Sweden at age 9 in 1965.

"Diversity expands our ways of thinking," she said. "I realized [when I came to the United States] that people saw things in a different way. Not one was right, not one was wrong, they were just different."

Benbow, who is trilingual, also noted the value of multilingualism in the public-education system.

She noted that many countries in Europe implement English-language education into public-school programming as early as elementary school, and she suggested that the United States should try something similar.

"It's a shame on us that our children aren't coming out of school with another language," she said. "You're not only learning about languages, you're learning about culture. If you know a language, you're going to have a competitive edge."

A member of the audience also asked if Benbow pays

attention to the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings of national universities and whether she plans to make an effort to raise the UI's rankings.

"Any administrator would be foolish not to [pay attention to the rankings]," she said. "But at the same time, you can't be a slave to *U.S. News & World Report*."

Although she hopes to win the position of UI provost, she said, she also has personal reasons for seeking the position.

"Iowa is home for me — I raised my kids here," Benbow said.

Two of her children graduated from the UI, and she has grandchildren attending the university.

"There's a personal reason 'Why Iowa?' — but the professional reason is because the UI is a great university and it could be even greater," she said.

Benbow will appear again today in a public symposium in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber at 2:30 p.m.

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# More leaving parents' faith

### GODLESS

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"When you go away to college, your old structure is no longer there, and that allows people to pursue freedom and liberty," said Raymond Mentzer, the UI director of the religious-studies department. "Traveling liberates people to rethink how they believe in their faith."

Atheism may be expanding as American values and perceptions change, he said, while the Bible and other religious works remain the same. There hasn't been a new page in the Bible in more than 2,000 years. There's a new website every couple seconds.

Come every Wednesday and Sunday in West Des Moines through 18 years of childhood, Prowant could be found crammed into a pew at St. Mark Lutheran Church. More than 4,500 hours he spent there, never singing a note nor reciting a prayer while his devout mother looked on.

And then three years ago, Prowant said he broke the news to his mother, Kathy, on Christmas day.

"You know, Christmas is a pagan holiday," he recalled saying to her.

"What?" she said. "I'm an atheist, mom," he said. "I don't believe any of this."

That was a profound reality for her, for any religious parent, to face, Prowant said. To this day, his mother tries the best she can to ignore his atheism.

Since the beginning of college, Prowant has been to church service three times, and each time, he stood up and left early.

UI senior Jessica Costanzo performs her daily ritual: stopping by the Newman Catholic Student Center to collect her thoughts and immerse herself in faith.

She, too, lost her faith when she first got to college and barely ever made it to Mass that first year. But she came back.

"You don't think you need it, but you do," she said. "It's something to fall back on. Because what else would you have? I found Christ again."

Father Ed Fitzpatrick said what happened with Costanzo is just as common, if not more, than an indefinite rejection of faith.

"Many times, they will stay connected in some way," he said. "It's part of their heritage. It just is. They may just change the way they connect."

The priest said all people question their upbringing in intermittent bouts of doubt. It's a valuable process, to negotiate personal values with heritage. Some return, others don't.

But this at least is certain: Prowant's negotiation is over. He isn't coming back.

"The more I learn about it, the more I find it harder to believe," he said. "When I die, I don't think anything is going to happen. I'm just going to rot in the ground. But then again, I don't really know, do I?"

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# Miles sees less-contentious time

David Miles, the president of the state Board of Regents, says increasing financial aid for students is one of his top priorities.

### MILES

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He has served on the board since May 2007, when Gov. Chet Culver asked him if he would be interested in the volunteer position.

"I was thrilled, because the regent position combined my passion for higher education and also for Iowa," he said. "I'm definitely an Iowan through and through."

Miles was elected president of the Board of Regents beginning Jan. 1. His second meeting as regents president is today in Iowa City.

Miles grew up on a farm and graduated from Drake University in 1979. He has a J.D. from Harvard Law School, a master of public policy from the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and a B.A. in public administration from Drake University.

In his first month on the board, Miles became president pro tem, the second-highest position on the board.

This was based on his 11 years of experience on the Drake University Board of Trustees — which overlooks policy at the university — where he served as the chairman for three years, and his proximity to the board office.

Regent Bonnie Campbell, who was appointed to the board at the same time as Miles, said he is "uniquely qualified" for his position because of his background in education and finance.

"He is very bright and can comprehend the very difficult issues we face as a group," she said. "He is very collegial and always tries to keep us updated."



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

David Miles, the president of the state Board of Regents, sits in his home in West Des Moines on Sunday. The regents will meet today in the IMU.

One of his top priorities as the head of Iowa's higher-education system is reducing the financial burden on students, and he notes that tuition and fees have doubled in the past decade.

It has become a standard process to increase tuition each

year, he said, and the first step to help students financially is to change this mindset.

Tuition and fees at the three regent universities are usually below most, if not all, of their peer institutions, he said, so administrators are usually satisfied with their tuition increase.

"In some instances I think we need to step back from comparing with others to focus on our values and our mission," he said. "If we are going to increase tuition, we need to make sure it's for all of the right reasons for us."

Another issue important to Miles are greener initiatives for college campuses. He was the CEO of Countryside Renewable Energy Inc., a company organized for the purpose of consolidating independent ethanol plants into a larger, more sustainable organization.

"Iowa can really become a laboratory to show the rest of the country how to make sustainable business the way to do business," he said.

Miles is married to Lorree Miles, and they have two sons and two grandchildren. He and his wife enjoy hiking, and they climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in 2004.

Lorree Miles said that her husband was a "perfect fit" for the presidency.

"This isn't about his ego," she said. "It's about his love for the state of Iowa."

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# Barnes to be new *DI* editor

### EDITOR

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The 21-year-old has also held three internships around the country, including one at the *Bakersfield Californian*, and she was named Mississippi High School Journalist of the Year in 2005.

"I was simultaneously overwhelmed and ecstatic," she said shortly after being named editor. "I can't wait to move forward with the paper."

Barnes said she will keep a strong focus on convergence, working with Daily Iowan TV, dailyiowan.com, graphics, and design to continue varied newspaper coverage among all media.

"I think that is the important way to advance and improve our product," she said. "With continued hard work and some of our policies with convergence, we can keep expanding."

Barnes is the first fourth-year senior to be editor of the *DI* in

five years. She said a smaller course load will allow her to focus on her job, and teamwork among employees will also help the *DI*. This year, the newspaper won first place at the Iowa Newspaper Association for best website.

"There's an amazing staff supporting the newsroom and making *The Daily Iowan* what it is," she said.

Brummond said he is confident in Barnes' ability to lead the publication.

"I have no reservations, no worries, at all for her," Brummond said. "She has the leadership and communication skills to push that forward next year."

Berry noted Barnes' dedication to journalism, saying he knows she loves the *DI* and spends a lot of time in the newsroom.

"She's a person who seems to have print ink flowing through her blood," he said.

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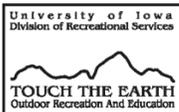
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# A road less taken

More undergraduate students taking alternative routes after college.

By Lauren Skiba  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Come May 16, some UI graduates will take their diplomas and enter the workforce. Some UI graduates will aim for a higher degree. But more and more students aren't taking these standard roads anymore.

UI senior Kevin Westropp will take a much rockier road. In fact, he is driving off the road all together, right onto a plane and across the ocean. And though he doesn't know exactly where he will be sent if he's accepted into the Peace Corps, he said right now is the perfect time.

"I had really great opportunities at the University of Iowa, and my parents have given me really great opportunities, so I just decided that I should give some of it back," Westropp said.

Every year, 20 to 25 UI students apply for the Peace Corps. The organization's UI representative, Becky Bowman, said she sees more 22- and 23-year-olds applying than in previous years.

"It's a sense of adventure you get right out of college," she said. "You're free, and it's a lot of excitement. It's the feeling of wanting to give back."

Westropp said he has been thinking about the Peace Corps for more than five years now.

But traveling to far destinations is not the only alternative road that seniors are deciding to take.



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

A map of where Peace Corps volunteers are located hangs on the wall in UI Peace Corps representative Becky Bowman's office in the Lindquist Center on Monday.

Last year, 69 people applied for a Teach For America position. This year, recruitment director Anna Lutey said 95 people have applied — 91 graduating seniors and four graduate students.

"What I've noticed is that students recognize how much of a difference they will make, and it is an immediate difference," she said. "It's as if this is the civil-rights [movement] for our era."

In Teach for America, graduates start teaching right away in a rural or urban school district to bring kids "up to par" with the rest of the country, Lutey said.

"I've talked to a lot of people who do want to go to grad school but feel like they need a break after undergrad," said UI senior Imron Bhatti. "Some of these issues are receiving more attention from people our age, and this is how we're deciding to deal with these issues."

Bhatti will work on the Chicago's South Side in an underprivileged elementary school. The opportunity is a great way of giving back to the

community before he enters law school, he said.

"I think it's harder for us to find jobs because of the workforce and economy right now," Westropp said. "There are a lot of college students who don't really know what they want to do right out of college, and they look for the first available job."

The Peace Corps and other organizations are good alternatives to jumping into a career, he said.

And the benefits go beyond helping children in schools and people around the world. Many major employers recruit directly from the alumni of Teach For America, and graduate schools across the country give scholarships to students coming back from Teach for America and the Peace Corps.

"In an intermediate job with a company, you may not see the fruits of your effort for a while," Lutey said. "But with this you will be able to take on a lot of responsibility right away and see a difference in the children right away."

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# Officials underwhelmed by proposed legislation

Some bills under consideration in the Statehouse get mixed reviews from Iowa City School District officials.

By Alyssa Cashman  
THE DAILY IOWAN

High schools across the state may be affected by two key bills that survived the "funnel" in the Iowa Legislature last week.

If passed, House Bill 2144 will stop students from dropping out of school before the age of 17. The current legal dropout age is 16.

But officials in the Iowa City School District see no benefits to the potential law.

"I'm not supportive of raising the age without other considerations," said Jerry Arganbright, the West High principal. "At the age of 16, if they want to drop out, that's probably the best decision for them."

Arganbright noted that the passing of such a law would put more demand on the district's resources. Support would be needed for an attendance task force that would have to focus on making sure students were staying in school.

Many students who drop out

of school have mental-health or substance-abuse problems, said Superintendent Lane Plugge. He called for programs to assist in dealing with these problems if the law was passed.

On average, fewer than 2 percent of students drop out at West; around 80 students drop out in the district as a whole.

Both Plugge and Arganbright said programs were in place to encourage students to stay in school. Arganbright also noted that many students end up returning to school after a year.

"If a student is committed to not being a positive force in school, sometimes it's better for them to separate," Arganbright said.

A second bill could potentially set aside \$3.5 million to ensure students have access to a wide range of advanced-placement courses and college-level classes.

If passed, students would be able to take up to 30 hours of advanced classes at no charge.

Iowa City students do not have to pay for these courses now.

Plugge said he thought that the bill would be beneficial to other school districts but said Iowa City schools already have a fairly comprehensive class offering.

Arganbright said that West offers 13 advanced-placement courses and said no student or parent has ever complained over a lack of challenging coursework.

"We always continue to look at it to make sure we're not being complacent," he said. "But we have to be among the top in the state in offering rigorous and demanding courses."

Bills that did not make it through the so-called "funnel" will not make it to a vote. Those that did survive the cutting floor will be debated in coming weeks.

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## STATE

### Culver pushes for community-college, tech-education legislation

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Chet Culver said Monday lawmakers need to pass legislation providing millions of dollars for a program that gives high school seniors access to community college credits and a program to push math, science and technology education in schools.

Culver has asked legislators to provide \$3.5 million for a Senior Year Plus program, which would help students pay for advanced placement exams, cover the costs of courses at community colleges and create an Internet-based clearinghouse about such courses through the Iowa Department of Education.

The program would combine existing advanced placement, college credit and community college courses under the Senior Year Plus program to make options easier to understand for schools, teachers, parents and students, Culver said

in a news conference.

The bill has passed the House Education Committee but has not been debated in the full House.

Culver said the bill encourages school districts to offer at least 30 hours of college credit courses to high school students.

He said 70 districts in the state offer no college credit courses while larger district, including Des Moines, make a variety of college level courses available to students.

"It's an issue of fairness that we need to deal with in legislation," he said.

## STATE

### Iowa wouldn't tax stimulus checks under bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The state won't tax federal economic-stimulus checks sent to residents under a measure approved by the Legislature on Monday and sent to the governor.

Aides to Gov. Chet Culver said he would sign the bill into law as soon as possible.

Financial advisers to the Legislature said the measure would cost the state's treasury around \$67.5 million, but lawmakers said it's money the state never counted on and the loss would be offset by the economic stimulus spurred by the federal checks.

"We may as well keep it in the economy," said Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City, who heads the tax-writing

Senate Ways and Means Committee. "It's a good way to continue that. Let's have the full impact of the rebates in the economy."

The move came after Congress approved an economic-stimulus package that will send checks to most Americans. Individuals will receive up to \$600 and married couples filing jointly \$1,200, with additional payments of \$300 for each qualifying child younger than 17.

The Senate sent the measure to Culver on a 48-0 vote.

The stimulus issue has sparked a separate debate over a provision passed by Congress that gives businesses a significantly more favorable depreciation schedule. Democrats who control both chambers of the Legislature said the state can't afford the full cost of that change, which would drain about \$35 million from the state's treasury.



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## Editorial

### Rental-deposit laws need further attention

Iowa City landlords are a bitter bunch, because they put up with quite a bit. There are tenants puking in hallways (frequently littered with copies of the *DI*), with beer bottles and cans spread about like confetti at a parade. There are the random results of drunkenness, such as a hole in the drywall of a stairwell or a traffic cone that finds its way from the intersection of Gilbert and Prentiss to the third floor of a Johnson Street complex. Some of us are hellishly disrespectful toward landlords.

And many landlords in this town return the favor. From icy sidewalks to inadequate (and ruthlessly enforced) parking, Iowa City residents have a few qualms about life here, but these are mostly inconveniences, and some pass with the seasons. Iowa's worthless rental-deposit laws do not wash away with the melting snow. They're here in full force every day of every year, and so are their results. Renters are often charged two months rent for their deposit, the legal maximum, which can total in the thousands of dollars depending on the size and location of the apartment. Landlords can withhold this deposit at the end of the lease for the smallest of reasons. But a nail hole shouldn't cost \$10 to repair, and short of leveling the entire rental space, there is no damage that justifies the withholding of these massive deposits. If tenants deserve their deposits, then they also deserve the assistance of the law in acquiring said deposits. At present, this isn't happening.

Frequently, some or all of a deposit is withheld because of damage, but it's also a frequent occurrence that an Iowa City landlord simply keeps the money

without justifiable cause. They face few consequences in doing so, because current Iowa law only issues a maximum fine of \$200 on landlords who do not return deposits. In nearly every case, the deposit exceeds the fine many times over, so what motivation do these landlords have to do the honorable thing and actually live up to their word?

For the last two years, the UI Student Government has diligently prodded the state Legislature to give Iowa's rental-deposit laws more teeth, and for two years, it has been unsuccessful. Phone banks, lobbying, even editorials have fallen on deaf ears; this very Opinions page featured a piece supporting UISG's efforts in February of last year. The bill has taken many forms and has gone from threatening a fine of \$500 to a maximum of one-and-a-half times the deposit amount, but each variant sees the same unsuccessful end.

These efforts have acquired little support from ISU and UNI students, who have focused their lobbying efforts on other matters. Maybe landlords in Cedar Falls and Ames don't practice the sinister negligence found in our fair city, or maybe there are just other priorities. Either way, a successful future effort on this matter would seem to require their support, and this deserves the attention of our new UISG leadership. With constant turnover from departing seniors and a continuous influx of dewy-eyed underclassmen who serve as fresh victims, this problem, unlike a dirty street-side snowdrift, is here to stay. Either the Legislature needs to give the rental-deposit laws some actual significance and effectiveness or landlords should begin calling a "deposit" what it really is: a "one-time payment."

President Bush recently spent his 879th day at his ranch in Crawford, Texas, since the Supreme Court, in all its great wisdom, elevated him to the presidency. This according to NPR's "Wait, Wait Don't Tell Me," which noted that Bush broke former President Reagan's record for taking vacations from the White House.

I guess you could call that a vacation with ranch dressing.

(What can Beau possibly know about salad dressings? you ask. Well, as it turns out, more than you might suspect. In a previous life, I worked at one of the local restaurants, and, among other things, I made the house vinaigrette. People liked that vinaigrette so much they ate it with spoons after they were done with their salads. I guess you could say I was a vin doctor. The downside — there's a downside to everything, even good things — was that we went through a metric ton of spoons every night, which tended to irritate the dishwashers.)

It's interesting to recall, all these wild years later, that George W. Bush did not decide to buy the ranch near Crawford until after he decided to run for president. Apparently, after Ronald Reagan's example, it seemed presidential to cut brush on a ranch, and Bush was seeking a brush with history. Or something.

Or maybe Karl Rove decided Bush should buy a ranch. (Easy for him to decide — it wasn't his money.) Somebody should have asked the Architect about this when he was here Sunday. Then the Rove-meister could have told questioner that he had a simple, unintended brain. Rove, as it turns out, is an expert on simple, unintended brains.

The occasion for NPR to comment on the vacationing habits of Bush (and Reagan) was the curious pas de deux last week between our fearless leader and John McCain, who would very much like to become our next fearless leader. McCain, of course, will be the GOP presidential candidate, barring a collapse worthy of the 2004 New York Yankees, and he was at the White House to be anointed by Bush.

What made the event curious — bizarre, according to some observers, but you know how the infamous "some observers" are — was the tap-dancing between Bush and McCain. First, Bush actually did perform a tap dance for reporters because McCain was late (the well-oiled McCain machine rolls on — no word yet on whether Bush will join the vaudeville circuit after leaving the White House [some would say his time in the West Wing has been the vaudeville circuit]), then McCain seemed to tap-dance, verbally, away from the president. Around a dozen or so times, McCain noted that Bush's "busy schedule" would probably keep him from campaigning for the Arizona senator.

No, really. You know, the "busy schedule" that has room for 879 days down on the ranch — which, if you're into arithmetic, works out to around 30 percent of eight years.

Maybe Bush's legacy will be "the 70 percent solution."

Well, that's probably better than what Hillary Rodham Clinton's legacy will be. She famously used what's being called the "kitchen-sink strategy" against Barack Obama in the run-up to the Ohio and Texas elections last week, and while she won Ohio — and the mainstream media would have you believe that she won Texas, too, but actually, apparently Obama did — the strategy seems to be backfiring in the long-term.

At least in the sense that a whole lot of passionate Obama supporters now seem utterly disinclined to ever vote for Rodham Clinton, especially if she somehow wins the Democratic nomination. Which would make that the most Pyrrhic of victories.

And she didn't help matters by seemingly offering the vice-presidential nomination to Obama, which, you have to admit, is a bit like the 2004 Yankees, after choking in the ALCS, offering to let the Red Sox watch them play the World Series.

Maybe Rodham Clinton could buy a ranch. Start cutting some brush.

After all, she's already running a quite Republican-like campaign. ■



**BEAU ELLIOT**

Beau Elliot doesn't really believe that a good vinaigrette is the answer to all the world's problems, he reports. On the other hand, he sports an eye that looks like raw hamburger, so who knows?

## Letters

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## Tragic moment

The saddest and most glaring part of Karl Rove's forum that was neglected by *The Daily Iowan* was the incredible disrespect the protesters showed in observing silence for the victims of the Northern Illinois shootings. That people could be so obnoxious during a moment of reflection on such a tragedy is beyond me. It showed the level of maturity and class of those individuals and cheapened the good name Iowa's students enjoy. I'd hate to think what an outsider would have taken away after that lecture. Rove's controversial nature should not be an excuse for ignorance and disrespect toward victims of a school shooting.

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UI junior

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## Abstinence-only no solution to complex problem

We live in a society in which sex surrounds us constantly and adolescent curiosity is natural. The repercussions of ignorance are worse. It is an educator's duty to give children the facts so they can make informed decisions. Children rely on adults for accurate information. When they have no adult to turn to, we force them to rely on a peer's opinion, which is often misguided.

Planned Parenthood continually provides kids with information and protection. This doesn't seem to be a political issue but rather the obligation of the educated. Adolescent sex is an inevitable act; it has been going on for generations. Is it

realistic to think that suddenly it will go away? When kids reject the choice to remain abstinent, they are exposed to even greater health risks.

Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, enacted Prohibition and we saw the results of that. Clearly, forbidding people from doing something doesn't stop it. Making this a political issue takes away what the main concern should be: The well-being of kids.

It isn't an issue of political parties or money but naïve children who rely on trusted adults to keep them safe.

Kids are the future, and the only way to expect them to act responsibly is to treat them like adults by providing the facts. Abstinence-only education is an ignorant solution to a complex problem. It is the responsibility of educated adults to prepare teenagers for the harsh reality

of the world. The world we live in is not a fairy tale. It is important to inform teenagers of the tools we have to protect them. Maybe it is time we put aside our political party affiliations and focus on what is important: the future generations and their dependence on us for guidance.

**Marissa Heneghan**  
UI freshman

## Blog

### Free speech free zone

I'll freely admit that it was my own stupid fault that I couldn't get in to see Karl Rove at the IMU Sunday night. I should have realized that the place would be packed to the rafters and turned up early. One hefty older guy hector and bullied his way in, but I'm neither that imposing nor that tenacious.

So I waited around for about half an hour, listening to the "conversation" on the speakers in the east lobby and watching the protesters and cops mill around.

I think it was a lousy idea to bring Rove here in the first place. As the most consistently partisan of President Bush's inner circle, he was unlikely to ever shed much light on the administration's undoubted misdeeds. But to call him a war criminal, as many do, cheapens both the argument against Rove and the definition of the term. Karl Rove is indisputably a sleazy, Machiavellian political operator who thinks morals are a kind of mushroom, but that is all he is.

The sound from within the hall — and the atmosphere outside of it — was ugly. I could hear a mixture of feverish cheering and furious, screaming opprobrium so loud that the speakers were almost superfluous. Neither the

smug contingent of College Republicans nor the shrill, angry protesters was interested in anything like a free exchange of ideas. And while I'm well aware that Rove lies more or less all the time, we as a university owe a fair hearing to all invited guests. How much more telling to simply and calmly expose the man for what he is instead of screeching mindless invective at him from the cheap seats?

Beyond being disrespectful and childish, behavior like that on display at the Rove lecture makes liberalism look deranged, silly, and out-of-touch. Every time some well-meaning but clueless bunch disrupts a public forum featuring a jerk such as Rove, they keep him and his ideas in the news for one more cycle. He thrives on this kind of abuse, ladies and gentlemen; he bathes and luxuriates in your steaming hatred. If you did go to the Rove event just to yell at him, you didn't change anybody's mind on anything, least of all his.

The justification for the Iraq war was one based on fear, lies, and hatred. And it is sweet reason that will heal our country's wounds, not crude sloganeering.

**Jonathan Gold**  
*DI* Opinions editor

## On the Spot

Have you ever had trouble getting your rental deposit back?



"This is the first year I've rented an apartment, so he's using the deposit for maintenance work. I suspect I may have a little bit of difficulty with it."

**Lisa Rubenking**  
UI senior



"Yes — there was some small print about how if we didn't clean the carpet, we wouldn't get our deposit back."

**Joe Rouse**  
UI senior



"Yeah, I have. They don't take care of the building, and when you check out, they wonder why it's damaged."

**Katie Glassel**  
UI senior



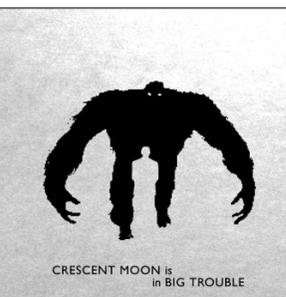
"Yes, he didn't give it all back to me because he said I didn't clean the windows and blinds properly."

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# Arts & Culture

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## RECORD REVIEWS



**Crescent Moon is in Big Trouble**  
*Crescent Moon is in Big Trouble EP*  
★★★★ out of ★★★★★  
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**GIVE A LISTEN**  
• "Hunting Season"

hook "The Vowels Pt. 2." A driving bass line bumps along next to a tambourine, handclaps, touches of cowbell, and a chorus of oohs and aahs as lead singer Jonathan "Yoni" Wolf lyrically shreds with his gut-punching spoken lines. The ambiance-outfitted closure leads straight into "Good Friday," which feels weighty, dark, and vocal-heavy on purpose.

Skip ahead to the crowning point for this album: "A Sky For Shoeing Horses Under." Cue the captivating, fast-paced xylophone/piano duo, mixed with a heavy bass drum and snare beat, droning electric guitar and Wolf's pounding voice. It's like raving naked with really hip calculus students and biology majors.

This one's a keeper — whack-ass eccentricities and all.

**Ann's Picks:** "A Sky for Shoeing Horses Under" — by Ann Colwell

Crescent Moon is in Big Trouble — even the name's a whole lot to take in. Minneapolis-based rapper Alexie "Crescent Moon" Casselle and instrumental band "Big Trouble" got together to create this refreshing blend of melody and rap on the six-track EP. In many cases, such an artistic endeavor might fall flat on its face. But the Atmosphere-like vocals and garage-band backups blend well and keep me wanting more.

On "Find Your Way Home," the artists ditch the more aggressive bass-heavy beats for a swankier lounge feel and actually succeed in doing so. "Hunting Season" is likely to be a fan favorite, and this promising collection is hopefully only a taste of bigger and better things in store for the collaborators.

**Emily's Picks:** "Hunting Season" or for a more mellow tune, "Find Your Way Home"

— by Emily Burney



**Why?**  
*Alopecia*  
★★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★  
dailyiowan.com  
**GIVE A LISTEN**  
• "The Hollows"



**Rick Ross**  
*Trilla*  
★★★ out of ★★★★★

The hustla' is back. In what could be an odd tribute to Michael Jackson's *Thriller 25* (released last month), Ross' sophomore album, *Trilla*, is a sampler-platter of the premier living rappers. Jay-Z, R. Kelly, T-Pain, Flo-Rida, Trick Daddy, Weezy, and Jeezy all find their way onto the album, saving Ross' ass.

Yes, it had to be said. Years spent in "distribution" apparently left little time to perfect his craft. When it comes to the catchiest hooks and beats that drag the most astute to the dance floor, big Ross is uncontested. Spitting out sick rhymes, however, evades him. Fortunately, a slew of talented rappers helped lay down these tracks.

Enough trash talk: Ross has proven himself to be a legitimate hip-hop artist, and this album expresses his drive to stick with the business. On "Street Money," featuring Flo-Rida, Ross legitimizes himself with raps about being flat broke and sour diesel. *Trilla* is the best thing Ross has done this year, expect maybe his episode on MTV Cribs.

**Cole's Picks:** "The Boss" and "Speeding"

— by Cole Cheney

Why takes quirkiness to a whole new level with its latest release, *Alopecia*. The trio pulls off abstract hip-hop pop beats without a hitch, and it's hard to refute the originality behind each new track on the band's third full-length album. It's all conceptually intangible and abstract, so try not to suffer brain aneurysms interpreting any of Why's disturbing and cryptic lyrics.

*Alopecia* kicks off with the enticing

## Ballet with vampires

Nina Ananiashvili, the quintessential Giselle, performs tonight with the dance company she built from the debris of civil war.

By Tara Atkinson Gunyon  
THE DAILY IOWAN

*Giselle* is considered by many to be the *Hamlet* of ballet.

Both are epic, both involve love entanglements, and both feature ghosts — in *Giselle*, those spirits are vampiric betrayed brides-to-be.

But producer David Eden said the acting skills required to perform *Giselle* draw the largest comparison.

The State Ballet of Georgia will perform *Giselle* at Hancher at 7:30 p.m. today with roughly 80 dancers, an elaborate set requiring two days to put in place, and the legendary Nina Ananiashvili starring as Giselle.

*Giselle*, written by Adolphe Adam, was first performed in

Paris in 1841. In the ballet, Giselle is a young peasant in love with the nobleman Albrecht, who is engaged to the daughter of the Duke. When Albrecht's betrayal is discovered by Giselle, she is heartbroken and dies. The death scene that ends the first act is one of the most famous in ballet, Eden said.

The second act also features a very famous scene in which Giselle saves Albrecht from the "wilis," vampires who enact revenge over their lovers' betrayals on the men who wander into the woods at night. The scene, both incredibly lyrical and extremely technical, requires great skill on the part of both the ballerina and the man, Eden said.

**STATE BALLET OF GEORGIA PRESENTS GISELLE**

**When:** 7:30 p.m. today  
**Where:** Hancher Auditorium  
**Admission:** \$50/\$45/\$40; UI students \$45/\$15; senior citizens \$45/\$40.50/\$36; youth \$35/\$31.50/\$28

"The dancers had no heat, but they would not give up," Eden said. "They were performing in coats for themselves. There was no audience going to the theater during the civil war."

In 2004, President Mikheil Saakashvili asked the internationally renowned prima ballerina and Georgian native Ananiashvili to head the company. She has since led the dancers in more than 20 new productions, Eden said.

While playing Giselle for more than two decades, Ananiashvili has received praise for her ballet technique as well as acting skills.

"It is an amazing feat of dancing," Eden said.

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## Homing in on New York

By Ann Colwell  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Let's say you went on vacation for a while and left your apartment unattended. You generally assume it will still be there and intact when you come home, right? Sure, you worry a little about some freak accident that could burn your place to a crisp, or that a thief might crack your foolproof security system, but these situations are few and far between.

Normally you wouldn't return and find your apartment for sale. When writer Adam Langer came home in 2005 with his pregnant wife and dog after some time away, he found a big problem waiting in the living room of his New York City apartment: a real-estate agent and two potential buyers.

Langer used this predicament as the basis for his recent novel, *Ellington Boulevard: A Novel in A-Flat*, released earlier this year. He'll read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. today.

"It starts off as a novel about real estate — people looking for apartments," Langer said, explaining how

he was kicked out of his apartment and had to find a place fast. Because he just had a month-to-month handshake lease — nothing on paper — he and his family scrambled for a new place to call home. "New York is such a condensed and crowded place that even the least appealing apartments are very desirable and very out of most people's price range. The book becomes less a book about real estate per se and more a novel about home and how people come to find it."

Langer made a conscious effort to look at the process of buying an apartment from every possible angle. The fictitious characters of *Ellington Boulevard* — the buyer, the buyer's husband, the broker, the seller, the mortgage broker, and the tenant, and even his dog — tell the story from their respective points of view. Langer, a native of Chicago, forced himself to learn how the system functions, and he

**ADAM LANGER**  
fiction

**When:** 7 p.m. today  
**Where:** Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

per month for a one-bedroom apartment in Manhattan. A conservative place might be \$1,800.

"People pay these crazy sums of money, but they get the stimulation of the environment going on," Langer said, rattling off the fascinating people who inhabit his "not particularly remarkable" building — two other authors, a chef, an editor of a major publication, several Ethiopians working for the United Nations, a Puerto Rican in the insurance business, a Yale-trained economist, and a jazz musician. "This is where everybody is. I live two blocks from low-income housing, three blocks from Central Park, and two blocks from Phil Collins. There's intensity in that experience. It's a very unforgiving city, but at the same time, it's a city with a lot of possibility. You just have to push for it."

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# Spitzer linked to prostitution ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Eliot Spitzer's political career teetered on the brink of collapse Monday after the corruption-fighting politician once known as "Mr. Clean" was accused of paying for a romp with a high-priced call girl.

The scandal drew immediate calls for the Democrat to step down. At a news conference before approximately 100 reporters, a glassy-eyed Spitzer, his shellshocked wife at his side, apologized to his family and the people of New York.

"I have disappointed and failed to live up to the standard I expected of myself," said the 48-year-old father of three teenage girls. "I must now dedicate some time to regain the trust of my family."

He did not discuss his political future and ignored shouted questions about whether he would resign. And he gave no details of what he was apologizing for.

Spitzer was reportedly caught on a federal wiretap arranging to meet in a Washington hotel room the night before Valentine's Day with a prostitute from a call-girl business known as the Emperors Club VIP, according to a law-enforcement official who spoke to the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because the investigation is still going on.

The governor has not been charged, and prosecutors would not comment on the case.

But an affidavit based on the wiretap told of a man identified as "Client 9" — Spitzer, according to the law-enforcement official — paying \$4,300 in cash, some of it for sex with a "petite, pretty brunette, 5-foot-5 inches, and 105 pounds," named Kristen.

The scandal came 16 months after Spitzer stormed into the governor's office with a historic margin of victory, vowing to root out corruption in New York government in the same way



New York Lt. Gov. David Paterson takes his oath of office on Jan. 1, 2007, at the New York State Capitol in Albany, N.Y., as his wife, Michelle Paige Paterson watches. Attention turned to Paterson immediately after word surfaced Monday that Gov. Eliot Spitzer had been linked to a high-priced prostitution ring.

Jim McKnight/Associated Press

that he took on Wall Street executives with a vengeance while state attorney general.

But his first year in office was marred by turmoil, and the latest scandal raised questions about whether he would make it through a second year.

"He has to step down. No one will stand with him," said Rep. Peter King, a Republican congressman from Long Island. "I never try to take advantage or gloat over a personal tragedy. However, this is different. This is a guy who is so self-righteous, and so unforgiving."

## Obama ridicules idea of being Rodham Clinton's VP

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) — Democrat Barack Obama ridiculed the idea of being Hillary Rodham Clinton's running mate Monday, saying voters must choose between the two for the top spot on the fall ticket. The Illinois senator used his first public appearance of the week to knock down the notion that he might accept the party's vice presidential nomination.

He noted that he has won more

states, votes, and delegates than Rodham Clinton so far.

"I don't know how somebody who is in second place is offering the vice presidency to the person who is first place," Obama said, drawing cheers and a long standing ovation from approximately 1,700 people in Columbus, Miss.

Saying he wanted to be "absolutely clear," he added: "I don't want anybody here thinking that somehow, 'Well, you know, maybe I can get both.' Don't think that way. You have to make a choice in this election."

"I am not running for vice

president," Obama said. "I am running for president of the United States of America."

## Suicide bomber kills 5 U.S. soldiers

BAGHDAD (AP) — A suicide bomber killed five U.S. soldiers as they chatted with shop owners while on a foot patrol in central Baghdad on Monday, the deadliest attack on American forces in the heavily fortified capital in more than eight months.

The bombing, just four days after nearly simultaneous blasts killed scores of people in a vibrant Shiite commercial district, again showed the insurgents' ability to strike inside a capital secured by hundreds of security checkpoints, U.S.-funded neighborhood watch groups, and hundreds of miles of blast walls that surround buildings and cordon off districts.

The military insists that recent attacks do not point to a growing trend in violence, and continues to tout the security gains achieved over the past year.

At any rate, the push over the past six months to place U.S. bases inside neighborhoods and get soldiers out of their armored vehicles increases the Americans' vulnerability to attacks. While the face-to-face contact from foot patrols builds goodwill, it also gives suicide bombers, who often slip past security vehicle checkpoints by walking, better access to striking soldiers.

On Monday, the soldiers were walking in a shopping district of the predominantly Sunni Mansour neighborhood when a man in his 30s detonated his explosives about 30 feet away, said a police officer who witnessed the attack. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not allowed to talk to the media.

## Bush says he's sending Cheney to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, dispatching Vice President Dick Cheney to the Middle East, said the goal is to get Israelis and Palestinians to hold firm to the

promises they've made toward peace.

Bush said Monday in the Oval Office that Cheney would "reassure people that the United States is committed to a vision of peace in the Middle East."

As Cheney tries to help hold together fragile negotiations between Israelis and Palestinians, Bush says he's still optimistic that a peace deal can happen before he leaves office.

Cheney will depart March 16 for a trip to Oman, Saudi Arabia, Israel, the West Bank, and Turkey. Oil is also on his agenda, as the White House — coping with high energy prices that have socked American consumers — continues to push for greater oil production in the Mideast.

The vice president's visit comes on the heels of a brief troubleshooting mission to the Mideast by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. She was able to pressure the moderate Palestinian leadership to resume peace talks with Israel, which broke off after a deadly Israeli military incursion into Gaza.

## Vatican updates its sin list

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In older days, the deadly sins included lust, gluttony, and greed. Now, the Catholic Church says pollution, mind-damaging drugs, and genetic experiments are on its updated thou-shalt-not list. Also receiving fresh attention by the Vatican was social injustice, along the lines of the age-old maxim: "The rich get richer while the poor get poorer."

In the Vatican's latest update on how God's law is being violated in today's world, Monsignor Gianfranco Girotti, head of the Apostolic Penitentiary, was asked by the Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano* what, in his opinion, are the "new sins."

He cited "violations of the basic rights of human nature" through genetic manipulation, drugs that "weaken the mind and cloud intelligence," and the imbalance between the rich and the poor.

Last week's semi-finalists are:  
**Ian Fernandes**  
**Martin Lacina**  
**Linda Annis**



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## It's now or never

It's do-or-die time for an Iowa team needing four wins in four days to take advantage of a desperation shot at the postseason.



**NBA**

**Heat shut down Wade**

MIAMI (AP) — Dwyane Wade's season with the Miami Heat is over. Heat coach Pat Riley announced Monday that Wade, the All-Star guard and 2006 NBA Finals MVP who has battled left knee pain throughout the season, will not play in Miami's final 21 games this year. "I think it's time," Riley said. The move was expected, although the timing — with so much of the season still to play — was mildly surprising. But Wade missed Miami's game against the Golden State Warriors on March 7 because of knee stiffness, telling Riley at the time that it pained him just to get out of bed. The next day, Wade looked strong playing in Atlanta. But with all hope of the playoffs gone, the Heat — the NBA's worst team at 11-50 — and Wade decided Monday that the time was right to give the franchise's best player additional time to heal and rest. As recently as last Thursday, Wade said that even though the knee is sore, he wanted to continue playing. "I don't want to cut my minutes back," Wade said, when asked why he still wanted to play this season. "If it's going to happen, it's going to happen. And whenever that day is, if it comes, I'll just start preparing for the summer and rehabbing. But the day is not today."



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeye guard Justin Johnson puts up a shot against Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 2. One of three seniors on the Iowa roster, Johnson expressed a sense of urgency to win when the Hawkeyes take on Michigan this week.

By Charlie Kautz  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The short-haired sharpshooter from Tyler, Texas. The skinny shot-blocker molded from a childhood of soccer on the island of Antigua. The emotional 7-footer made famous by a silly X-shaped celebration after his slam dunks. Three days away from what could be their final game in an Hawkeye uniform, Iowa's three seniors — Justin Johnson, Kurt Looby, and Seth Gorney — gathered on the lower

concourse at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday to tell the team's story. And with an 11 a.m. tip-off looming with No. 9-seeded Michigan on Thursday, perhaps no other group of Hawkeyes could've expressed the underlying sense of urgency creeping into the Iowa locker room this week. After all, anything less than a Big Ten Tournament championship for eighth-seeded Iowa, and the players know they can kiss the postseason goodbye.

"We have to do it like do or die," Johnson said. "We go into this game, and if we lose, we're done for the season. Going in, I just want to win. That's basically what it comes down to. "We know we have to practice hard, even if it comes down to yelling at each other in practice. I'm just looking for high intensity from everyone and everyone on the same page." Aware that a one-and-done loss to Michigan would likely spell the end to both the season and their careers in Iowa City,

**Licklitter, Hawkeyes ready for Michigan**

Watch Daily Iowan TV at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to hear more from first-year head coach Todd Licklitter and the three Hawkeye seniors as Iowa prepares to take on No. 9-seeded Michigan Thursday in Indianapolis.

the seniors spent the last week of practice emphasizing better shot selection and limiting turnovers — two key failures in the team's 60-52 loss to Michigan Feb. 14.

SEE LICKLITER, 3A

**BIG TEN**

**Penn St. AD talks with JoePa**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State Athletics Director Tim Curley says there is no timetable to make any decisions about the future of Joe Paterno. The 81-year-old football coach is entering the final year of his contract. Curley said Monday he met with Paterno over the past week, but declined to go into detail about what the two spoke about.



Paterno  
Penn State coach

Paterno usually meets with Curley each off-season to review the previous year. There's more attention on this year's meetings because of Paterno's contract. Curley says there is nothing to report in the way of a contract extension or other plans for Paterno's future. He says discussions will continue and there are no immediate deadlines. Spring practice begins in two weeks.

**TV TODAY**

**NCAA BASKETBALL**  
• Summit League, championship game, at Tulsa, Okla., 6 p.m., ESPN  
• Cleveland St. at Butler, Horizon League, championship game, 8 p.m., ESPN  
• Sun Belt Conference, championship game, at Mobile, Ala., 8 p.m.  
**NHL**  
• New Jersey at Montréal, 6:30 p.m., Versus

## Hawks relieved; Solverson OK

Bluder's Bunch got a bit of good news Monday as an MRI revealed no significant damage to Johanna Solverson's injured knee.

By Diane Hendrickson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An MRI Monday revealed no structural damage to Johanna Solverson's knee. The sixth-year senior, who sat out the past two years with ACL tears in that knee, went down late in a 80-73 loss to Purdue in the Big Ten Tournament on March 8. She shot 50 percent from the field during the tournament, averaging 13 points and nine rebounds in two games. Solverson, a third-team All-Big Ten selection, will play in the postseason, as the regular-season conference champion Hawkeyes await their NCAA Tournament fate. "She will be back for NCAA Tournament play," coach Lisa

Bluder said on her weekly radio show Monday. "She may miss a practice or two, spend that time in that pool, get that loosened up again. "Everything is intact, and she will be able to lace them up again for us." Iowa raced out to a 26-9 lead in the first 10 minutes of the semifinal game. Purdue chipped into the lead as the Hawkeyes went cold and were plagued by the stingy, quick Boilermaker defense, which caused turnovers. Solverson scored 16 points in the loss to Purdue before leaving with 4:25 left in the contest and Iowa trailing, 69-63.

SEE SOLVERSON, 3B



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan  
Teammates surround sixth-year Iowa senior Johanna Solverson after she suffered a knee injury during the Hawkeyes' Big Ten Tournament loss to Purdue on March 8 in Indianapolis. Fortunately for her and for Iowa, an MRI conducted on Solverson's knee Monday revealed no significant damage.

## Valley hopes for 2

By R.B. Fallstrom  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Last March, the Missouri Valley was devastated when the NCAA awarded only two tournament bids. On March 16, given the Valley's diminished profile, that representation would be quite pleasing. While two years removed from its banner four-bid 2006, the conference could brag of a solid decade of at least two bids per season. "We'd be happy," conference Commissioner Doug Elgin said after Drake routed Illinois State, 79-49, on Sunday in the tournament final. "Oh yeah." Elgin's past service on the NCAA selection committee gives him a feel for what might happen. The margin of victory leaves potential for heartbreak, though. That could cost the Redbirds (24-9) if committee members attach heavy significance to that game instead of the program's 31 RPI.



Davis  
Drake coach

Last year's experience is a reminder about not expecting too much. The Valley felt slighted when Missouri State, with a record and RPI similar to Illinois State's this season, was left out. Playing three games in three days might have been a factor in Illinois State's most lopsided loss since 1999. Coach Tim Jankovich pointed out that his style, man-to-man versus Drake's zone, requires more energy. "Maybe that has something to do with it," he said. "It's not an excuse, but I'm just saying we definitely didn't have the pep in our step." Jankovich, a former Kansas assistant, has watched coaches campaign for their bubble teams every year at this time. He said it can get monotonous, and doesn't know whether anything gets accomplished. "Every single year, there's going to be about four or five teams that feel cheated, every year, and it's going to be the same exact dialogue after the fact," Jankovich said. "Do I think we deserve it? Absolutely. "But so do 10 or 12 others that are probably in the same pool we are." Before Sunday, Illinois State had won six in a row. The worst loss was by 13 points to Indiana in November. But, as Elgin said, there was no shame in getting dusted by the Valley's unlikely kingpin. Before this year, Drake had never won more than one game in the tournament and had been relegated to the play-in round nine times in the previous 11 years. Now, a deep run into the tournament is being predicted for a speedy, unselfish team populated by former walk-ons and bench warmers. Drake

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 Game 5- #4 Michigan State vs. #5 Ohio State, 1:30 p.m.\* ESPN  
 Game 6- #2 Purdue vs. Game 2 winner, 5:30 p.m.\* BTN  
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Kansas City	6	6 .500
Texas	6	6 .500
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Atlanta	8	5 .615
Florida	9	6 .600
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Colorado	6	6 .500
Los Angeles	6	6 .500
Arizona	6	7 .461
Washington	6	7 .461
Houston	6	8 .429
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San Francisco	3	10 .231

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

### Monday's Games

Minnesota 4, Florida 2  
 Detroit 4, Washington 3  
 Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1  
 Houston 4, Toronto (ss) 3  
 L.A. Dodgers 7, Baltimore 4  
 Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 5  
 Cleveland 12, Tampa Bay (ss) 10  
 Boston 1, N.Y. Mets 1, tie, 10 innings  
 Milwaukee 6, Chicago Cubs 4  
 Arizona 10, Colorado 9  
 L.A. Angels 5, Oakland 4  
 Chicago White Sox 9, Seattle 8  
 Kansas City 15, San Francisco 6  
 N.Y. Yankees 4, Cincinnati 0  
 Texas 5, San Diego 2  
**Today's Games**  
 N.Y. Mets vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Florida vs. L.A. Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Baltimore vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Houston vs. Cincinnati (ss) at Sarasota, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (ss) vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (ss) vs. Detroit (ss) at Lakeland, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Toronto vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 12:15 p.m.  
 Seattle vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.  
 Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.  
 San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.  
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 Washington vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 6:05 p.m.

### NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

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Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic	50	12	.806	—
x-Boston	34	28	.548	16
Toronto	30	24	.561	21
Philadelphia	26	28	.481	25
New Jersey	18	46	.281	33
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Southeast				
Orlando	41	24	.631	—
Washington	30	28	.519	9½
Dallas	26	37	.413	14
Charlotte	24	39	.381	16
Miami	11	51	.177	28½
Central				
x-Detroit	46	17	.730	—
Cleveland	37	27	.578	9½
Chicago	25	38	.397	21
Indiana	24	39	.381	22
Milwaukee	23	40	.365	23

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest				
San Antonio	44	19	.698	—
Houston	43	20	.683	1
New Orleans	42	20	.677	1½
Dallas	41	23	.641	3½
Memphis	15	47	.242	28½
Northwest				
Utah	42	22	.656	—
Denver	37	26	.587	4½
Portland	33	31	.516	9
Seattle	16	47	.254	25½
Minnesota	14	48	.226	27
Pacific				
L.A. Lakers	44	19	.698	—
Phoenix	41	22	.651	3
Golden State	39	23	.629	4½
Sacramento	28	35	.444	16
L.A. Clippers	21	41	.339	22½

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**Monday's Games**  
 Orlando 123, Atlanta 112  
 Boston 100, Philadelphia 86  
 Cleveland 88, Portland 80  
 L.A. Clippers 99, Miami 98  
 Houston 91, New Jersey 73  
 San Antonio 107, Denver 103  
 Dallas 108, New York 79  
**Today's Games**  
 Seattle at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 Portland at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Utah at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Memphis at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
 Toronto at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

# Veselinovic ties record

Despite that bright spot, the Hawkeye women's tennis team suffers its first loss of the season.

By Brian Cardile  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's tennis team suffered its first loss of the season over the past weekend, falling 6-1 at 24th-ranked Denver. Senior Milica Veselinovic gave her team its only point with a singles win that tied her for first in school history for career singles wins.

"Denver was a tough team; our women fought hard, but we just came up a little short," head coach Daryl Greenan said. "The highlight for us was [Veselinovic] tying the record."

The loss wasn't the only first the team encountered during its trip. The Hawkeyes (8-1, 1-0) hadn't lost the doubles portion of a meet this season but did so against Denver when their No. 1 and No. 3 duos fell. And freshman Alexis Dorr — playing at the No. 3 spot — dropped her first singles match in nine attempts this spring.

Also, because inclement weather postponed Iowa's meet at No. 10 Duke on Feb. 2, Sunday's meet was the team's first against a top-25 opponent.

"Playing at Duke would have given us some more experience facing elite competition," Veselinovic said. "That definitely could have helped."

Veselinovic was the only Hawkeye to net a singles victory. The win improved her dual-meet singles record this season to 9-0 and also pushed her career singles win total to 102.

"Honestly, I wasn't even thinking about [the record]," she said. "While I was still in my first set, two of my teammates had already lost. I was just focused on trying to get my team back in it."

Veselinovic ties a record that has stood for 13 seasons. Laura Dvorak compiled 102 singles wins for the Hawkeyes between 1991-1995.

When she breaks the mark,



File photo/The Daily Iowan  
 Hawkeye Milica Veselinovic stretches to return a shot on April 8, 2007, in Iowa City. Winning her match against Denver last weekend, the senior tied Iowa's all-time singles record with her 102nd career victory.

### No. 24 Denver 6, No. 38 Iowa 1

**Doubles**  
 Voelker/Bauregger (Denver) def. Lee/Dorr (Iowa), 8-4  
 Beelen/Veselinovic (Iowa) def. Iwinski/Schnoy (Denver), 8-3  
 Smole/Aksdal (Denver) def. Poggensee-Wei/Klockenga (Iowa), 8-5

**Singles**  
 Mallory Voelker (Denver) def. Jacqueline Lee (Iowa), 6-2, 6-1  
 Milica Veselinovic (Iowa) def. Annette Aksdal (Denver), 6-7, 6-0, 10-7  
 Ute Schnoy (Denver) def. Alexis Dorr (Iowa), 6-4, 6-4  
 Julia Bauregger (Denver) def. Merel Beelen (Iowa), 6-2, 6-2  
 Bhavani Tirumurti (Denver) def. Kelcie Klockenga (Iowa), 6-4, 6-1  
 Kyla Iwinski (Denver) def. Lynne Poggensee-Wei (Iowa), 4-6, 6-4, 10-3

Veselinovic will possess two Iowa records — her 31 singles wins as a freshman were the most for an first-year Iowa player.

Veselinovic's first chance to make the record her own will come March 19, when the Hawkeyes travel to face No. 67 Kansas State.

"I'll be really proud when I break it," Veselinovic said. "With a record like this, you need to be consistent over four years. You can't get hurt, and

you have to play well in every match."

Until then, however, she is

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# GymHawk turns it around

Hawkeye gymnast Brandi Loffer is hitting her stride this season.

By Lars Headington  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

One Iowa gymnast didn't have to overcome injuries or add skills, she just had to adjust her training approach over the off-season to have an effect on this year's team.

After a mediocre part-time season as a sophomore in 2007, Iowa junior Brandi Loffer has emerged in 2008 as a steady and dependable all-around contributor for the GymHawks.

"She's done the all-around for us continuously and consistently for all of this year," said Iowa head coach Larissa Libby. "I think each meet she does, she gets progressively more confident in herself, and she's certainly — and not only gymnastically — more comfortable in her own skin."

"She's figured out her role on the team."

Averaging a 38.5125 over the season, Loffer is third on the all-around for Iowa, and she has never scored below a 38, an accomplishment only one other GymHawk all-arounder can boast.

"To be above a 38 for every single time, it's kind of mind-boggling almost," she said. "As bad as that sounds, I don't think I ever expected that from myself, to be that high up every all-around that I've competed."

Despite only a 9.9 difficulty on vault, Loffer is third for the GymHawks with a 9.645 average while her 9.7045 average on floor is fourth best on the team.

Though her numbers won't blow you away — she's led Iowa in just one event this year — she regularly delivers consistent scores.

Beginning at Southeast Missouri State on Feb. 22, she hit her stride in a run of five meets in which she averaged 38.865 in the all-around, setting a new all-around personal best of 38.975. She also posted or



File photo/The Daily Iowan  
 Iowa gymnast Brandi Loffer performs a balance-beam routine as assistant coach Talya Vexler watches on Feb. 10, 2006. Finding a new confidence with a tough off-season work ethic, Loffer has become one of the team's most consistent performers this year.

matched new career highs in three events during that span with a pair of 9.725's on vault, a 9.8 on floor and her second 9.775 bar routine of the year.

All of this coming from a gymnast who didn't once compete all-around in 2007 and, as a freshman, managed just a 36.9

in her one attempt in 2006.

Loffer said that between her sophomore and junior years, she came to a hard realization of the work it would take break into and stay in the Iowa lineup.

"At one point in [2007], there was a meeting that I did not compete in anything," she said.

"After the season, I was like 'Wow, it's not going work, that's not what I want.'"

"You want to contribute." She set to bridge the gap between spring semester competition and the fall training season. The result, she said, was arriving for her junior year in better shape for competition than in the previous year.

As in summers before, Loffer went back home to Corona, Calif., to work at Disneyland, but she also also trained up to four days a week with several other college gymnasts at Wild-fire Gymnastics in Anaheim.

"I focused on staying in good physical shape, just conditioning a lot, endurance-wise, because if I don't work on my endurance, it tends to fade away real quickly," she said. "I worked on keeping that up and maintaining the skills I had."

Evidence of Loffer's off-season efforts was not lost on the coaching staff last fall.

"If Brandi could figure out how to continue on the path that she was at during the summer — stay in such great shape and just maintain — that would make a huge difference on the team," Libby said. "She's one of those people who are just kind of in the middle, and if she could make that change into the all-around, it would have a huge impact on the team."

Loffer's steadiness this year is also testament to a maturing approach to competition and a confidence that has developed over her past two seasons at Iowa.

"There were times in club and I'm sure freshman year, that I'd fall two or three times — I'd have just a mental breakdown, and I couldn't do it," she said. "I feel like I can go into a meet, and I can focus myself, and I know what to do to make it happen."

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# Sports

## Youth tops Big 12 team

By Doug Tucker  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Michael Beasley, Kansas State's record-smashing super freshman, and playmaking sophomore point guard D.J. Augustin of Texas are unanimous first-team choices on the Associated Press All-Big 12 basketball team for 2007-08.

Also selected to the first team by a panel of 19 media representatives from every Big 12 state are Baylor's Curtis Jerrells, Oklahoma freshman Blake Griffin, and Nebraska center Aleks Maric, the lone senior and only the sixth player in the Big 12 era with 1,500 points and 900 rebounds in his career.

Noticeably absent from the first team was Kansas, which shared the Big 12 regular-season championship with Texas. The Jayhawks turned out to be as balanced in balloting as they have been on the court, where they have had seven different high-scorers and seven different leading rebounders.

All but two voters wrote Kansas players onto their first team. Kansas had four starters who received first-team votes: Darrell Arthur, Mario Chalmers, Darnell Jackson, and Brandon Rush. As a result, the Jayhawks wound up syphoning votes away from one another in a way that left their coach feeling more flattered than snubbed.

"Coaches are always disappointed when their players don't receive the recognition we feel they deserve," said Bill Self. "But I also think it's a compliment when you have four players from the same team who split votes like that."

Only one other school, Kansas State with Beasley and Bill Walker, had as many as two players receive first-team votes.

Arthur, Chalmers and Rush ended up on the second team, joined by Oklahoma State guard Byron Eaton and Texas' A.J. Abrams. Making up the third team were Walker and Jackson, Colorado's Richard Roby, Texas' Damon James, and Baylor's Kevin Rogers.

The 6-10 Beasley is having perhaps the greatest year in more than a century of Kansas State basketball and goes into the postseason as a top candidate for national Player of the Year honors. He's the nation's leading rebounder with more than 12.5 a game and third-leading scorer, putting in 26.5 points a game with an unstoppable array of shots and moves that often makes him look like a grown-up among children.

At last count, Beasley had set 27 Kansas State records and 12 conference records while breaking the NCAA freshman mark with 26 double-doubles.

"He may not be named the national Player of the Year," said Kansas coach Bill Self, whose Jayhawks lost at Kansas State for the first time in 25 years because of Beasley's dominance. "But there's no question he's the best player in the country."

While leading the Wildcats to a two-game sweep of Colorado, Beasley caught Jeff Bzdelik's attention for something more subtle than points and rebounds.

"What really impressed me was his quickness on the perimeter," said the Colorado coach. "He was able to anticipate, kind of invite the pass, and get the steal, and that's a rare talent, an exceptional talent, to invite the pass and get the steal."

Augustin's scoring average of 19.8 points per game is second only to Beasley, and he leads the conference with 177 assists — 42 ahead of second-place Chalmers. He's also an academic All-American who posted a perfect 4.0 GPA in the fall 2007 semester.

"I don't believe as a coaching staff we've ever had an individual who defines the term student-athlete more than D.J. Augustin," said Texas coach Rick Barnes.

Jerrells, a 6-1 junior, leads the Bears with 14.8 points and 3.6 assists per game. In Baylor's epic five-overtime victory over Texas A&M, he scored 36 points and set a Big 12 record by hitting 20 free throws.

"He's as close to being unguardable as there is," said Kansas State coach Frank Martin. "He can score off the dribble as good as any guard in this league. When you start protecting his scoring ability, then he can get inside and make plays for other guys."

The 6-10 Griffin was hampered by knee injuries but otherwise is having a great freshman year, averaging 16.9 points, 10.4 rebounds and 2.2 assists in his 13 full conference games.

### MLB

#### DeRosa returns

PHOENIX (AP) — Cub second baseman Mark DeRosa returned to the starting lineup on Monday, 1½ weeks after a procedure in Chicago to correct an irregular heartbeat.

"He's anxious to play, and we're anxious to give him some work," Cub manager Lou Piniella said before the game.

DeRosa's procedure took about an hour on Feb. 28. It involved using electrical energy to destroy tissues in the heart that were causing the rhythmic disturbances.

The 33-year-old infielder experienced an irregular, rapid heartbeat on Feb. 23 during infield drills and spent a night in a Mesa hospital before returning to Chicago for evaluation.

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