A suspect is in custody in the Des Moines area, officials said around 8 p.m. Tuesday.

By Emileigh Barnes and Kaitlin Kline
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At first, he thought it was a drill.
University of Northern Iowa sen- enor Derek LaBoll had just stepped into his dorm room Thursday night to grab his backpack when the intercom echoed. Grabbing his keys and heading for the Dance Hall stairwell, the 24-year-old soon realized the true nature of his environment.

Go to your rooms. Lock the doors. Close windows. Anybody who stays away from the windows, he heard.

“I was worried,” the criminolo- go major said. “I just wanted to figure out what was going on.”

Officials gave students an all- clear around 8 p.m. Tuesday, a little more than two hours after they warned students through the university’s new alert system that a gunman could be coming to campus. As of Tuesday night, authorities had a suspect in cus- tody in the Des Moines area.

A Dance Hall resident first reported receiving a threatening message from her boyfriend, said James O’Connor, who works in UNI mar- keting and public relations department.

Police then locked down all UNI residence halls and told students to stay away from the area. UNI police and public relations department.

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Irving is a mentor to students and parents. His work has inspired many to pursue careers in wrestling and other fields. He has always taken the time to answer questions and give advice to those who are interested in his career. In his book, "The Art of Wrestling," Irving shares his advice and insights on how to succeed in the sport. He says, "I try to be real with people. I try to be honest. I try to tell them what I think."
Fate of 2 in UISG unclear

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two UISG student leaders announced at Tuesday’s meeting that they would not run for re-election, but President Barrett Anderson said both were results of big misunderstandings.

Student organization liaison Michael Charles announced that he believed his termination from the student government would take place next week. Charles said his eventual firing would come without a discussion with Anderson or Vice President Camilla Persson.

“I was never given due process,” Charles said. “I was never informed by either Barrett or Camilla.”

Charles said he expected the firing would come in an e-mail. But Anderson said Charles will not be fired, emphasizing that he would not receive a member through an e-mail. Anderson said the biggest disappointment was that Charles failed to confront him about the issue before relaying the information to the group, although he admitted there had been discontent about Charles’ performance.

There have been questions about attendance at mandatory meetings and about whether certain office hours were actually being served,” Anderson said. He said he discussed things up with Charles before the meeting ended.

“She has done some amazing things,” he said, adding that simply firing Charles would be a difficult task.

Government-relations liaison Matt Pfaltzgraf also expressed concern about his future with the group.

After a visit to the State Capitol Feb. 28 for Students’ Day, Anderson said comments Pfaltzgraf made to the media at the event regarding efforts of other students in the group before he seemingly upset other students.

“They put a lot of pressure on me,” Anderson said, adding that the biggest disappointment was that he was not contacted about the matter before the meeting.

Pfaltzgraf told the group that he didn’t mean to offend anybody with his comments, which questioned how big of an effect other students’ actions had on important issues.

Anderson said Pfaltzgraf has been given the option of either apologizing to those he offended or submitting a letter of resignation — but said he doesn’t know what Pfaltzgraf plans to do.

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Hopeful: Change ed marketing

By Olivia Moran
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With tuition costs rising as colleges and universities nationwide struggle for funding, UI provost finalist Camilla Persson Benbow said those institutions need to rethink how they market higher education.

“University education came to be seen as an individual benefit, not a public good,” she said. “We need to put a little more emphasis on a common good,” she said.

“University education was placed on as part of their two-day presentation — split about evenly between speech and anonymous audience comments — Benbow said in the 1990s and 1990s, a ‘compact’ of support was developed between public universities and the community they served. As state coffers became strained, that agreement began to fall apart, and public financing for colleges and universities began to diminish — leading to higher tuition.

She said in a rising tuition, she would work with lawmakers and others to establish an acceptable percentage of the median income a family should be expected to pay and then work to meet that goal.

In addition to tuition, she also talked about competing for top faculty and students, engaging students, and the issue of accountability — something she referred to by saying: “It isn’t a four-letter word, but at times it seems that way.”

Benbow said she is prepared to address that issue, noting institutions charged with teaching teachers have been under scrutiny for years. She said that while she considers the call of accountability “reasonable,” she said the higher education community should set its own standards, adding that an overarching metric such as No Child Left Behind would be “devastating.”

To further engage students with instructors, she pointed to programs at Vanderbilt, based in Nashville, Tenn., that encourage faculty members to take students to public events and then have a dinner discussion afterwards. The university also added a central café to encourage more mingling.

Prior to her Vanderbilt position, Benbow worked as a psychology professor and dean of education at Iowa State University. In noting her qualifications for the provost position, the UI has touted her scholastic production — some of which has caused controversy.

In 1989, Benbow, along with another researcher, published an article in the journal Science on the “large differences in mathematical reasoning ability” between males and females. A media field day ensued, noted the Association for Women in Mathematics in a statement of concern when President Bush appointed Benbow to the National Mathematics Advisory Panel.

Despite this, campus faculty members noted she, and all the candidate, were well-qualified for the position. Otherwise, they said, they wouldn’t be in the running.

Comments on the provost candidate will be sent to President Sally Mason on Friday morning, said Michael O’Hara, co-chairman of the search committee.

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Candidate holds second talk at UI

By Bryce Bauer
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Complaints concerning the recent UI Student Government campaign season fell into late-night deliberation after a Student Elections Board hearing Tuesday.

The three complaints filed against the recently elected VIP Party came from Joseph Bleam, who advised the Dream Team on the election board's campaign code.

The first charge alleged that the VIPs delivered a message to a Greek organization without prior contact or permission and also without any indication that they were members of the Student Elections Board.

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Supervisors pass ‘09 budget
Heated debate marks the discussion of the Johnson County budget.

By Briany Byrd

The Iowa City City Council approved an amended ordinance against aggressive panhandling to enforce Dance Marathon’s late-night fundraising continued.

The council discussed the future of the UI Student Government parties. Joseph Thomas (right) lodged two complaints against Blen’s VIP Party.

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The Sherif of Wall Street himself? Eliot Spitzer, the man who shouts “What’s the deal, doesn’t it? It couldn’t have real- ly been the real deal,” is now being accused of having sex with a call girl. New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, a former classmate of Spitzer’s at Harvard, has apologized to young boys, Gen Spitzer, apparently not aware of the services of an antiwar activist who was blacked on the head by the police who let our city down.

GUEST OPINIONS

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*Magazine of art, with art being all the rage.

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*My favorite song, played by one of my favorite local bands.

**red hot mama**

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The Iowa City Metropolitan Statistical Area had 8,400 fewer non-farm jobs in January 2008 than in December 2007, the Iowa Workforce Development announced Tuesday.

But in a mixed bag of news, the area’s unemployment rate stands at 3.2 percent, only passed by Ames in lower unemployment numbers. Dubuque has the state’s highest unemployment rate at 5.5 percent. Iowa City’s 3.2 percent unemployment is unchanged from the same time frame last year, which is still 4.7 points lower than the state average and 1.7 points lower than the national average.

Iowa Workforce Director Elizabeth Buck said the Iowa labor market increased during the studied time frame, a positive sign compared to national trends.

“The Iowa labor market grew at a moderate pace in January, while the national economy showed obvious signs of faltering,” she said.

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**Mixed job news for IC**

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**USER**

**What started as a communi-ty-service project in Baltimore has spread throughout the nation and has made a stop at an Iowa City restaurant — Oasis.

The completely student-run organization, America Rate for Israel, encourages food establishments throughout the country to donate 10 percent of their gross revenue to the group that then uses the funds to help impoverished Israelis.

America Rate for Israel was started in 2004 by a high-school senior at Yoshiv Ram- ham Mamroh Acquam's Baltimore, Ars Goldberg. Since then, it has expanded to include 103 participating restaurants all over the United States and Canada.

“The people we raise money for are really nice,” said Alex Porcelain, a high-school senior and national co-director of America Rate for Israel. “It’s so much responsibility, it’s incredible when we go around to the restaurants and see the people who are eating them.”

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**NATION**

Fed announces $200 billion in help for banks, leading Dow to biggest day in 5 years

NEW YORK (AP) — The Fed on Wednesday announced that it would provide a $200 billion bolster to the banking system — and Wall Street artificially with its biggest stock market up move in more than five years.

The idea is to create a market for assets that investors have recently been too scared to buy. That freeze in demand has sent asset values plunging and caused huge losses for some of the world’s largest banks.

After a series of hefty fines and stock sales, the market hopes the central bank’s unprecedented move will be more effective than previous moves — like cuts, which had led to initial stock pops that later faded.

Fed chairman Ben Bernanke today also ruled out any plans to raise interest rates.

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After a disappointing loss to start off his collegiate tennis career, Hawkeye tennis player Gentry Kaegi is waiting for a spot in the Iowa lineup. “I want to get in the lineup because I’m playing well, and the coach believes I can play well,” Kaegi said.

Gentry Kaegi, one of the Iowa men’s tennis team’s two top freshman recruits, is biding his time as he works towards the coveted spot in the singles lineup.

By Bobby Loesch

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After seeing no playing time in Iowa’s dual meets for nearly a month and a half of the spring season, freshman Gentry Kaegi got a chance on March 7 against No. 2 Ohio State. It didn’t end well.

Still, Kaegi is saying and doing all the right things to earn a rebound from a 6-6, 6-2 loss that kicked off his collegiate tennis dual-meet career. “I really just want to get better and learn as much as I can,” he said.

The recruiting side of college athletics has seen a popularity spike in recent years. Even college football fans are familiar with recruiting websites such as NCAAfootball.com and Rivals. Football games such as NCAA football and baseball even include recruiting features to complement the play.

College tennis is no exception to this trend. Tennis recruiting.net, the Rivals of college tennis, carved out its niche starting with talent evaluators in 1997. The site puts some stock into it. “If an average person looked at the current daily practice, the transition from the site of their screwing up that technique perfect,” Houghton said.

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After all, she and her coaching staff had only been targeting the Pacific, Mo., native since her junior year while playing for the St. Louis Cardinals of the Amateur Softball Association.

"I had a lot of other schools in the Midwest that were interested in Iowa at another base that season and what not, and we just were very fortunate that we were lucky enough to hang on to her and she's a Hawkeye," Blair said.

Nineteen contests into the season, and it's clear that the type of effect Borton has been having on the Hawkeyes shows.

In her Hawkeye debut Feb. 24, Borton had a game-high four hits in Iowa's 10-7 win over Western Illinois at the microwave.

While the 1-0 Hawkeye win was a win for the Hawkeyes, it was an experience that will be a memory for the sideline boss as well.

"I was just ticked off, but I'm not going to say I'm not going to be a Hawkeye," Borton said.

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"Part of her immediate skill is that she is a "catchable" player," Blair said. "She wants to figure out how to be as good as she can and the way to do that is either in a young player."

Borton said she thinks Borton is a freshman for maturity, and "She loves it. She absolutely loves Iowa, she loves to play, and she shows it every time she gets on the field."

"Her name is Cameron," Blair said. "She bats left-handed and just hasn't found the right day to play for her role to shine."

"It's a great opportunity for a freshman to show them that she does," Blair said. "I enjoy it there, and I know that our team has helped me and taught me everything in every step of the way."

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Hailing from Park Ridge, Ill., Keast understands his place in the lineup and has seemingly paid the coach as much as he can with his new tactic.

“I’ve seen some improvements in fitness, confidence, and an increased physicality,” he said. “I think there’s been some new, healthy competition, and anytime you have that, your team is going to be faster.”

With the addition of some young and zealous freshmen, complemented by a core group of experienced upperclassmen, the team has high expectations for the spring.

“My focus is that we do everything possible so that we are functioning near our 100 percent capability,” Kowal said. “Where we can be at our potential performance and that involves every single part of our game. Are we up on top of our ship?”

“We should be taking care of our body, staying and refueling, knowing what our game plan is.”

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When they thumped the Bulldogs a 38-34 lead at halftime.

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Ichiro Suzuki's motivation for playing baseball during the spring is apparent in the way he heats up before the season.

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Electronic (e-tax) File Filing, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library. 227 Linn. It’s a Mystery Book Discussion Group, 10 a.m., Carolina Public Library. 1401 Fifth St. Pre-school Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library. “Iowa City Municipal Airport: Opening in 1918-2007,” 1:30 p.m., State Historical Society of Iowa. 401 Iowa Ave. Student Organization Adviser Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Old Capitol IMU. John Irving Q&A, 1 p.m., Deep House. “The Art of Magic from a Comic Book Reality Room,” 6-7 p.m., The Englert Theatre. Young Painters Temptura Paint, 6–30 p.m., Museo. North Liberty. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, 5:45 p.m., Iowa City Public Library. Welcome Home: Women’s History Month, 5:45 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society. 10 S. Gilbert. Associated Residence Halls Iowa Idol Showcase, 6:30 p.m., IMU second-floor hallway. New Student Organization Org Rally, 6 p.m., EMU. Simple Soup Supper and Evening Worship, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester.

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