

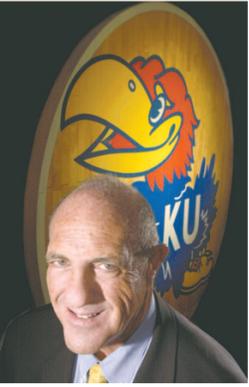
The Daily Iowan

Monday, March 31, 2008

NEWSPAPER •  DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

INSIDE



Ex-Hawkeye Perkins follows Kansas' run

Lou Perkins, former Iowa basketball player and current Kansas AD, is following the Jayhawks' NCAA Tournament run every step of the way. **Sports, 1B**

Family forgives Steven Sueppel

Nearly 1,000 people gathered March 29 to remember the Sueppel family. **City, 2A**

Hawk Alert examined

UI officials are considering revisions to the alert system. **Campus, 4A**

Physician blogging

More health professionals are venting on blogs. **Campus, 8A**

Judging a book by its cover

Graphic designer Chip Kidd may be best known as one of the most prolific book-jacket artists in the industry, but this time he's trying his hand at fiction. **Arts & Culture, 7A**

High school confidential

An unsettling ethnic element underpins increased violence in Iowa City's high schools. **Opinions, 6A**

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Daily updates

Now check back at dailyiowan.com during the day for the latest news on the UI and Iowa City.

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To watch Daily Iowan TV, go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UI TV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

Today's webcast

- Sueppel funeral
- Metcalf honored
- Clarkson concert canceled

WEATHER



Mostly cloudy, quite windy, 90% chance of rain/T-storms, with a chance of light snow after midnight.

↑ 59 15C ↓ 39 4C

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Iowa economy coasts



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Farmers in rural Johnson County harvest their corn crop. Thanks to high food and energy prices, grains have kept Iowa's economy healthy.

Supported by increasing commodity prices, Iowa's economy remains healthy amid nation's ails.

By Bryce Bauer
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the fallout from what has now been labeled the "mortgage crisis," headlines and economists across the country have been solemnly raising concerns about the health of the United States economy.

While many are saying America overall may be headed toward a recession, officials say and data show that, for now at least, the economy in Iowa remains strong.

February labor data released by Iowa Workforce Development, which tracks Iowa's job trends, last week showed that unemployment in Iowa dropped

by 0.1 percentage points to 3.5 percent in February 2008 from the month before and was down 0.2 percent from February 2007. While overall employment decreased by 1,800 jobs between the first two months of the year, Iowa's economy still added more than 15,000 jobs from February 2007. Last month's overall unemployment rate is a full percentage point lower than the nationwide 4.8 percent.

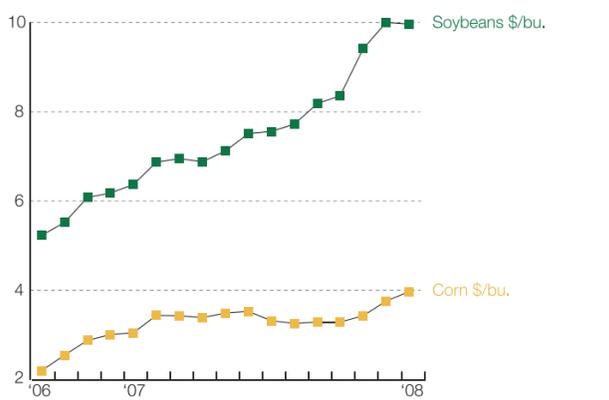
Part of the reason for Iowa's stronger economy is in the nature of its main products: primarily grains and other food staples.

SEE ECONOMY, 3A

Increasing Commodity Prices

Adding to Iowa's strong economy are its main products, corn and soybeans, whose prices have increased significantly in the last 12 to 18 months.

Corn and soybean prices received by U.S. farmers:



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Carli Schultz/The Daily Iowan

Concert walks away from UI

UI athletics officials will announce their plan regarding refunds today.

By Kurtis Hiatt
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kelly Clarkson has to "break away" from her Iowa City appearance.

The famous pop singer and Grammy-award winner won't sing "Since U Been Gone" and "Walk Away" April 18 in Kinick Stadium. Her appearance — part of MSL Sports and Entertainment's Gridiron Bash — has been postponed indefinitely pending an agreement between organizers and the NCAA regarding whether athletes can participate.

"The organizers of the national event elected late [on March 28] to postpone the event as they work through interpretations with the NCAA relative to the correct way to involve current student-athletes," said Richard Klatt, a Hawkeye

associate athletics director.

A news release on the Rutgers University website said the Gridiron Bash is designed to start a football season with various events, including a pep rally with the football team and a concert. "Lack of participation by the football team would be detrimental to the fiber and essence of what this event is all about," Shawn Garrity, the president of MSL Sports and Entertainment, said in the statement.

So when questions arose about whether athletes would be able to participate without violating NCAA regulations, the organizers put the event on hold pending a definitive answer.

Gridiron Bash organizers and the NCAA could reach a resolution in two to three weeks, Klatt said. But that wouldn't be in time for the April 18 concert, which most Division I football universities participating had chosen for a date, the release stated.

SEE CLARKSON, 3A



Clarkson singer

RVAP seeks Spanish service

The Spanish-speaking population in Iowa City could eventually access local rape-crisis services 24 hours a day.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

Officials at Iowa City's Rape Victim Advocacy Program are aiming to operate a 24-hour Spanish-speaking hotline within the next year. But the expanded service means recruiting 20 bilingual volunteers.

"There will be costs, but I think it's doable as long as we have the people," said Tara Wood, the program's volunteer coordinator.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program currently runs on roughly 45 volunteers, with two full-time Spanish-speaking employees and a handful of volunteers who also speak the language. Wood said the current Spanish services are adequate, but that a 24-hour hotline would demand much more.

Karla Miller, director of the program, said the 24-hour

Rape Crisis Line has been one of the organization's goals for the past three years. The goal of providing all services in Spanish — including Spanish pamphlets and a Spanish webpage — was already accomplished, she said.

The most recent statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau show 2.9 percent of Iowa City's population was Latino in 2000, approximately 1,850 people.

In Iowa, the Latino population increased from 1.2 percent in 1990 to 2.8 percent in 2000, statistics show.

"I believe that foreign-language skills are critical in an agency's ability to communicate with victims and survivors," Miller said. "Victims have enough to deal with without language being a barrier."

SEE RVAP, 3A

Mixed bag in ratings

Some UI graduate programs falter while others climb up the ladder of the U.S. News & World Report rankings.

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN

Some UI graduate programs lost ground the U.S. News & World Report rankings and others reached new heights.

Twenty-three graduate school programs are now counted among the top 10 in the country among both public and private universities, up from 21 last year.

While the rankings provide good publicity for the universities on the list, cracking the top 10 for some programs may not be a huge challenge — especially if there are few programs in the nation.

For example, the UI's nursing service administration program's top ranking is out of only eight programs in the nation. The number for UI's No. 1 ranking gerontological/geriatric program is 12.

However, the physician's assistant program maintained its first-place status as the best in the nation out of 100 graduate programs.

"It's very flattering to be recognized," said David Asprey, the head of the program.

"These rankings reflect the outstanding caliber of our programs and the commitment of everyone involved in providing a world-class education," UI President Sally Mason said in a press release Friday.

SEE RANKINGS, 3A

UI grad programs

The UI has 23 graduate programs counted among the top 10 of public and private universities in the country. This number is up from 21 last year.

Graduate programs at Iowa that rank in the top 10 and exhibited change

Grad program	This year vs. '08	'08	'09
physical therapy	3	2	↑
rural medicine	4	3	↑
nursing-anesthesia	6	5	↑
master of fine arts program in arts and design	4	7	↓
physics specialties — plasma	6	7	↓
clinical psych	10	8	↑
environmental health	10	9	↑
student counseling and personal services	12	10	↑
higher-education administrator	12	10	↑

Source: US News and World Report
Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

1,000 mourn Sueppels

Forgiveness was lauded during services for the Sueppel family.



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Caskets for members of the Sueppel family sit at St. Joseph's cemetery on March 29.

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

St. Mary's Church hummed with hushed voices of nearly 1,000 mourners March 29 during a funeral for Steven Sueppel, Sheryl Sueppel, and their four children.

Those who spoke at the ceremony spoke of forgiveness. Dave Kesterson, Sheryl Sueppel's brother, broke down into tears as he told the Sueppels the Kesterson family has forgiven Steven Sueppel.

"To Steve, I want to tell you that we truly love you," he said. "That will never, ever change. Probably the easiest thing I've had to do all week was to forgive Steve."

Sheryl Sueppel and their adopted children, Ethan, 10, Seth, 8, Mira, 5, and Eleanor, 3, were found dead in their home March 24. Police say Steven Sueppel beat his family to death late Easter night or early on the morning of March 24, then crashed the family minivan into a concrete sign base on I-80, killing himself.

Six caskets sat in a row at the front of the room with flowers and pictures of each family member by their sides, while images of the smiling family flooded the aisles and flashed on a slide show.

Throughout the ceremony, parents comforted their children, many of whom were classmates of Ethan, Seth, or Mira. Laughter and cries were often heard within the same spoken sentence.

The Rev. Ken Kuntz, who officiated at the service, said the Sueppels heard the same Bible passage on Easter that he read to the audience that day. It was about the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and how

all people can be forgiven for their sins in the Catholic faith. He prayed mercy would be given to Steven Sueppel.

He also commended the Kestersons, Sheryl Sueppel's family, and the Sueppels for their decision to include all family members in the funeral.

"It is the true meaning of Christian love and forgiveness," Kuntz said. March 28 was also a day of remembering the Sueppels. Starting at 3 p.m. people formed a long line in front of the 302 E. Jefferson St. church to give condolences to those who were close to the family, and later that night a vigil was held.

At the vigil, Kesterson said he knew people would question how he could not be full of rage towards his sister's husband for taking her and their children's lives, but he said he was instead full of a deep sadness that his brother-in-law felt what he did was the only way.

Kuntz said the magnitude of what Steven Sueppel did is "beyond comprehension."

"There are no human words, at least for me, to express the depth of emotion we feel in our hearts," he said. "I don't know why or how Steve could do what he did, but I do know Steve loved his wife and children very much. Mental illness can leave good people to do terrible things that they would have never done in a more stable condition."

Kesterson remembered the day when the extended family waited at the airport for Sheryl and Steve's oldest son, Ethan. All of the couple's children were adopted from South Korea.



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Pallbearers for one of the Sueppel children walk out of St. Mary's Church after the funeral service for the Sueppel family on March 29. Steven Sueppel, 42, his wife Sheryl, 42, and their four children, Eleanor, 3, Ethan, 10, Mira, 5, and Seth, 8, were buried at St. Joseph's cemetery later that day.

Ethan, 10, was an artistic and talented boy who loved drawing, cello, and studying science, Kuntz said. March 29, his cello rested against his casket.

Another instrument sat next to 8-year-old Seth's coffin. Seth played the violin and enjoyed taking care of his rabbits.

Kuntz said Mira, 5, had a "sparkling personality and was always so happy."

The youngest child, 3-year-old Eleanor was "a little princess," Kuntz said. Her favorite teddy bear, Shaky, rested by her casket.

Many clergy from the area attended the ceremony, including

Bishop Martin Amos of the Davenport diocese.

"We help you cry," he said. "There aren't answers. Some things are just beyond you and you can't understand them."

Following the priest's last words, people drifted out of the church and into the brisk March day. On the sidewalk, they stood close to each other as the church rang its bells, watching six white hearses carry the family in the direction of St. Joseph Cemetery, where they were buried together.

E-mail clara-hogan@uiowa.edu

POLICE BLOTTER

Allison Anderson, 19, 55204 Hillcrest, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Michael Archer, 20, N303 Hillcrest, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Elizabeth Assman, 19, 343 Currier, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Stephanie August, 20, 728 E. Washington St., was charged March 27 with unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.

Mary Borre, 20, 223 S. Dodge St., was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Deandre Burns, 35, Chicago, was charged March 29 with public intoxication.

Jacquelyn Bush, 20, 645 S. Lucas St. Apt. 4, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Brett Canfield, 19, Batavia, Ill., was charged March 27 with PAULA and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Donald Cartagnini, 19, Elk Grove, Ill., was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Dontrell Coleman, 18, 2120 Davis St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brianna Dall, 20, 418 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 8, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Ryan Daugherty, 35, 121 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 32, was charged March 25 with public intoxication.

Keith Dennie, 20, 610 S. Lucas St., and unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.

Zachary Doyle, 19, 734 Rienow, was charged March 28 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Benjamin Faber, 19, 413 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Edward Ford, 19, 422 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 33, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Amanda Forman, 19, Tiffin, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Timothy Gerlesits, 21, Wheaton, Ill., was charged March 27 with public intoxication.

Deray Gesling, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 28 with third-offense public intoxication.

Bradley Grayson, 21, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged March 28 with public intoxication.

Courtney Henecke, 18, 446 Slater, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Jacqueline Henry, 44, North Liberty, was charged March 29 with second-offense OWI.

Ryan Horan, 19, 347 Slater, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Lindsay Horhell, 18, 5345 Currier, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Michael Hossa, 19, 809A Mayflower, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Brian Kelso, 19, 734 Rienow, was charged March 28 with possession of marijuana.

Benjamin Ketelsen, 19, N216 Hillcrest, was charged March 28 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.

Grayson Kimmel, 19, St. Charles, Ill., was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Jordan King, 19, 937 Slater, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Justin Krause, 19, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Zach Kutchin, 21, Highland Park, Ill., was charged March 28 with public intoxication.

Jerad Lemaster, 23, Huxley, Iowa, was charged March 28 with possession of an open alcohol container.

Cordero Lewis, 21, 1629 Hollywood Blvd., was charged March 19 with

assault causing injury.

Rodney Linderbaum, 32, 211 College Court, was charged March 28 with criminal trespass and second-offense public intoxication.

Bridget Logsdon, 20, Chicago, was charged March 29 with OWI.

Marko Makwag, 37, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Ryan Mengarelli, 19, 4224 Burge, was charged March 26 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Lauren Michael, 20, 71 Heron Circle, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Cody Nie, 19, 5015 Johnson Ave. S.E. Apt. 10, was charged March 28 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.

Stephen Pasdiora, 19, 335 Slater, was charged March 28 with public intoxication.

Chintankumar Patel, 21, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged March 29 with OWI.

Daniel Pirkle, 19, C402 Hillcrest, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Curtis Rains, 21, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Apt. 19B, was charged March 29 with possession of marijuana.

Magalean Reed, 45, Coralville, was charged March 29 with assault causing injury.

Laramie Reinhardt, 22, 814 Benton Drive Apt. 23, was charged March 28 with public intoxication.

Aubrey Runyan, 19, 2531 Burge, was charged March 29 with PAULA.

Kyle Runyon, 20, 637 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged March 29 with OWI.

Austin Schmidt, 19, N124 Currier, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Katlyn Scheeler, 19, 1308 Quadrangle, was charged March 28 with public intoxication.

Matthew Schommer, 19, N17 Hillcrest, was charged March 28 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.

Sarah Schulman, 20, 5346 Currier, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Amanda Seu, 18, 11 Pentire Circle, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Keshondra Shaw, 23, 2401 Lakeside Drive. Apt. 1201, was charged March 28 with fifth-degree theft.

Chase Slater, 19, Le Mars, Iowa, was charged March 28 with unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID and public intoxication.

Craig Smith, 36, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. H5, was charged March 28 with public intoxication.

Amy Stegar, 20, 2256 Quadrangle, was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Gregory Thole, 19, 911 Slater, was charged March 28 with public intoxication and PAULA.

Ryan Tucker, 21, 720 Seventh Ave., was charged March 29 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michel Wacker, 26, 420 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged Aug. 29, 2007, with keeping a disorderly house.

Geoffrey Wagner, 20, 202 E. Davenport St., was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Monica Weaver, 18, 701A Mayflower, was charged March 27 with possession of a canceled, suspended, or altered driver's license/ID.

Kelsey Wieck, 20, 305 S. Summit St., was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Bryon Winsky, 20, 610 S. Lucas St., was charged March 28 with PAULA.

Ryan Wiseman, 23, Webster, Iowa, was charged March 28 with public intoxication and urinating in public.

Denny Zimmerman, 33, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with urinating in public.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 139 Issue 166

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DI TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyyowan.com for Friday, March 28

1. Family: It was easy to forgive Steve
2. Police: No Sueppel drug connection
3. Community comes together to remember Sueppel family
4. Officials to tweak alert
5. Editor's Note: Decision not to publish warrant details in Sueppel case

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ECONOMY

CONTINUED FROM 1A

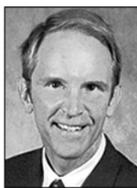
"When you look at what has happened in the markets of food and energy ... those prices have increased significantly in the last 12 to 18 months," said UI economics professor John Geweke, the director of the Institute for Economic Research in the Tippie College of Business.

For example, the average price received for corn more than doubled between February 2005 and last month, increasing from \$1.95 per bushel three years ago to \$4.25 last month, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture data. Soybeans saw a similarly impressive performance, increasing from \$5.23 per bushel in September 2006 to around \$11 per bushel in February.

While these prices, buoyed partly by demand for corn- and soybean-derived biofuels, have contributed to higher food prices in markets across the world, they've also been a boon for Iowa's farmers — in 2006 the state produced more than \$14 billion worth of corn, hogs, soybeans, cattle, and dairy products.

"Barring serious collapse in economies such as India and China, I suspect food and energy prices are going to remain strong," Geweke said. The USDA expects the country to export \$35 billion worth of agricultural goods to Asia in 2008.

Beyond farmers, the apparent strength of Iowa's economy



Geweke description

has been good for others as well.

The Iowa Legislature, which will begin focusing on budget appropriations over the next few weeks, is also expecting to take in extra revenue.

In April, the state's Revenue Estimating Conference will meet and Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said signs suggest 2008 and 2009 revenue projections may be revised up. He added, however, that in light of national economic trends, he expected the revenue committee's computation to be cautious.

And such prudence, Geweke said, is also a good tip for individuals wishing to weather whatever the economy could still bring.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Bryce Bauer** at: bryce-bauer@uiowa.edu

Clarkson canceled

CLARKSON

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Klatt said UI officials hadn't yet discussed whether any Hawkeyes would be involved in the event, but he said officials would get proper clearance if they decided to include the players if the event is rescheduled to the fall.

Athletics officials at the UI "expressed interest" in having the event in the fall because they like the idea of the event, Klatt said.

As for tickets, Klatt said officials would announce a plan today regarding refunds; a release shows that ticket-holders will be able to get refunds through university box offices and the Gridiron Bash's website.

Gridiron Bash

An event hosted by MSL Sports and Entertainment

- A "unique fan competition and entertainment experience" and the "largest single day sports and entertainment event ever"
- Event includes: tailgating zones, pep rally, autograph sessions, chalk talks, fan interactive zones, and a live concert
- School with the most passionate fans wins \$1 million for a general scholarship fund, second and third places win \$500,000 and \$250,000

Source: Gridiron Bash's website

Garrity said in a release the event is meant to be "a football

celebration with the added benefit of a live music element."

But for local residents, Clarkson's appearance was the most highly anticipated part; officials with the UI's SCOPE Productions were working as consultants to athletics officials to host the singer.

"Of course it's disappointing that we're not going to be able to do the show, but it sounds like there are legitimate reasons for why it's not going to be able to happen," Shannon Boshart, SCOPE's director of operations, said. She hopes organizers can have the event this fall or next spring.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Kurtis Hiatt** at: kurtis-hiatt@uiowa.edu

Ups, downs in ratings

RANKINGS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Other programs fell down the list, such as the master in fine arts program in art and design, which dropped from 10 last year in the nation to 21 this year — there were 134 ranked universities.

While the College of Law held onto the seventh-place spot among public universities, it dropped from 24th in the nation to 27th out of all 100 ranked universities.

Most program rankings remained stagnant, as departments such as nursing and printmaking were unable to

gain any ground.

The rankings are determined according to a mixture of statistics and surveys of department directors and faculty. In the surveys, the director or faculty member is expected to rate each program, taking into account factors such as curriculum and faculty. Asprey admitted the system was not exactly scientific.

He noted that the rankings were certainly helpful in attracting students and faculty. However, he said, there has always been a healthy interest in the program even before the rankings were started.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Alyssa Cashman** at: alyssa-cashman@uiowa.edu

Top UI graduate programs among public universities

- Physician's Assistant (1)
- Nursing Service Administration (1)
- Nursing specialty — Gerontological/Geriatric (1)
- Audiology (1)
- Printmaking (2)
- Social Psychology (2)
- Physical Therapy (3)
- Rural Medicine (3)
- Rehabilitation Counseling (4)
- Paleontology (5)
- Nursing Specialty — Nurse Practitioner, Pediatrics (5)

Source: U.S. News & World Report

NATION

Northern Ill. police chief still wonders

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) — The police chief at Northern Illinois University replays the chaos over and over in his mind: sprinting, pistol in hand and reading glasses still on, through waves of screaming students at a lecture hall.

Donald Grady remembers kneeling over the wounded and dying as the gunman's body lay on stage, dead of a gunshot wound.

And he still wonders weeks later: Could he have done more to prevent the deaths of five students when a former student opened fire in the crowded hall on Valentine's Day?

"I know intuitively there's nothing I could have done to protect them," he told the Associated Press in a recent interview. "But it doesn't change the fact that, inside, I feel like I wanted to be able to do something."

Grady has SWAT-team training and has advised governments and militaries in war-torn countries, but the shooting, he said, was the "ugliest" test of his career. And it was one that reinforced and, in some ways, softened the gruff persona that had sometimes caused him trouble.

Crises aren't new to the Beloit, Wis., native.

Grady scrambled to rescue trapped peacekeepers during a riot in the Balkans in the late-90s, when he led a 300-person United Nations peacekeeping force.

In Bosnia-Herzegovina, he played a central role in creating a police force composed of civil war foes — Muslims, Croats, and Serbs. He helped set up police

schools in Kosovo and the former Yugoslavia.

He spent most of 2007 in Iraq advising that country on building a new police force.

When it came to domestic police work, though, characteristics that helped him excel in a military environment sometimes caused problems.

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UI ponders alert changes

UI considers specific revisions to the Hawk Alert system following the Sueppel tragedy.

By Kelli Shaffner
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials want to make the Hawk Alert clearer, faster, and more informative.

In a meeting analyzing the university's March 24 Hawk Alert, university officials discussed updating the website every 30 minutes, installing an emergency phone line, improving the specific wording used in the actual alerts, and becoming more concise with the limited amount of space in text messages.

A need for revisions with the system became apparent after the first alerts were sent out March 24 to students and staff about an "active shooter in the Iowa City area."

All of the constructive criticism has been worthwhile, especially since the program is so new, UI spokesman Steve Parrott said.

"When you're implementing something new, you can't have a thin skin," he said. "You have to realize that when people respond they respond because they have concerns, and they see how things can be improved."

Although there are currently no additional meeting times set for future review of the system, there will be more discussions to decide on what actions will be taken, Parrott said.

Parrott added those at the UI's Information Technology Services are also working on new technology to get e-mails out faster.

With 45,000 people on campus, Parrott said, reaching everyone with e-mail would at present take about an hour and a half.

"That's why we went to this Hawk Alert where you can reach people on their cell

phones," he said. "Because you can do it in 20 minutes. We're hoping we can get e-mails down to that."

UI senior Brittanee Hickman said she received numerous alerts through calls, texts, and e-mails, and felt the university had reacted in the correct way.

She said she couldn't see any need to change it.

"It's fine," Hickman said. "I thought they took proper precaution for it. I mean I don't know how else they would go about changing it."

However, she said, she didn't attend her morning classes because she was scared and unsure about the threat to the campus.

"They said 'Iowa City,' and we didn't know if that meant on campus or not on campus," she said. "They made it seem like he was driving around here. I just thought it would be

'You have to realize that when people respond they respond because they have concerns, and they see how things can be improved.'

— Steve Parrott, UI spokesman

safer to stay home."

Parrott said although there was criticism, he still believes it was the right decision to send out the alert.

"Every time's going to be a learning experience," he said. "I'm sure we can do better than we did this time. I'm sure each time the circumstances will be different, and we'll realize we're going to learn something."

E-mail *D*/reporter **Kelli Shaffner** at: kelli-shaffner@uiowa.edu

NATION

Texas students may have copied parts of honor code

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Their goal was an honor code that discouraged cheating and plagiarizing. However, the wording in a draft by students at the University of Texas-San Antonio appears to match another school's code — without proper attribution.

The student currently in charge of the honor-code project said it was an oversight, but cheating experts say it illustrates a sloppiness among Internet-era students who don't

know how to cite sources properly and think of their computers as cut-and-paste machines.

"That's the consequence of the Internet and the availability of things," said Daniel Wueste, the director of the Rutland Institute for Ethics at Clemson University. "It doesn't feel like what would be in a book. You Google it, and here it comes."

Student Akshay Thusu said that when he took over the project a month ago, he inherited a draft by earlier project participants, including a group of students who attended a conference five years ago put on by the Center for Academic Integrity at Clemson.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Midriver Power L. L.C. Project No. 13100-000
NOTICE OF APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, AND PROTESTS
(March 6, 2008)
Take notice that the following hydroelectric applications have been filed with the Commission and are available for public inspection:
a. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit
b. Project No.: P-13100-000
c. Date Filed: January 23, 2008
d. Applicant: Midriver Power L. L. C.
e. Name of the Project: Coralville Lake Hydropower Project
f. Location: The project would be located on the Iowa River in Johnson County, Iowa. The Coralville Lake Dam is owned and maintained by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
g. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 USC §§791a - 825r.
h. Applicant Contact: Mr. Kenneth D. Bickner, Midriver Power L. L. C., 539 Kimball Road, Iowa City, IA 52245 (319) 337-5645.
i. FERC Contact: Patricia W. Gillis, (202) 502-8735.
j. Deadline for filing comments, protests, and motions to intervene: 60 days from the issuance date of this notice.

All documents (original and eight copies) should be filed with: Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, NE, Washington, D.C. 20426. Comments, protests, and interventions may be filed electronically via the Internet in lieu of paper; see 18 CFR 385.2001(a)(1)(iii) and the instructions on the Commission's web site under the "e-Filing" link. The Commission strongly encourages electronic filings. Please include the project number (P-13100-000) on any comments or motions filed.

The Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure require all intervenors filing documents with the Commission to serve a copy of that document on each person in the official service list for the project. Further, if an intervenor files comments or documents with the Commission relating to the merits of an issue that may affect the responsibilities of a particular resource agency, they must also serve a copy of the document on that resource agency.

Description of Project: The proposed project would utilize the existing U. S. Army Corps of Engineers' Coralville Lake Dam and would consist of: (1) two 70-foot-long, 180-inch diameter proposed penstocks; (2) a proposed powerhouse containing two generating units with a total installed capacity of 5.7-megawatts; (3) a proposed transmission line; and (4) appurtenant facilities. The proposed project would have an estimated annual generation of 50-gigawatts and would be sold to a local utility.

Location of Application: A copy of the application is available for inspection and reproduction at the Commission in the Public Reference Room, located at 888 First Street, N.E., Room 2A, Washington, D.C. 20426, or by calling (202) 502-8371. This filing may also be viewed on the Commission's website at <http://www.ferc.gov> using the "eLibrary" link. Enter the docket number excluding the last three digits in the docket number field to access the document. For assistance, call toll-free 1-866-208-3676 or e-mail FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov. For TTY, call (202) 502-8659. A copy is also available for inspection and reproduction at the address in item h above.

Individuals desiring to be included on the Commission's mailing list should so indicate by writing to the Secretary of the Commission.

Competing Preliminary Permit -- Anyone desiring to file a competing application for preliminary permit for a proposed project must submit the competing application itself, or a notice of intent to file such an application, to the Commission on or before the specified comment date for the particular application (see 18 CFR 4.36). Submission of a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to file the competing preliminary permit application no later than 30 days after the specified comment date for the particular application. A competing preliminary permit application must conform with 18 CFR 4.30 and 4.36.

Competing Development Application -- Any qualified development applicant desiring to file a competing development application must submit to the Commission, on or before a specified comment date for the particular application, either a competing development application or a notice of intent to file such an application. Submission of a timely notice of intent to file a development application allows an interested person to file the competing application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular application. A competing license application must conform with 18 CFR 4.30 and 4.36.

Notice of Intent -- A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, and must include an unequivocal statement of intent to submit, if such an application may be filed, either a preliminary permit application or a development application (specify which type of application). A notice of intent must be served on the applicant(s) named in this public notice.

Proposed Scope of Studies Under Permit -- A preliminary permit, if issued, does not authorize construction. The term of the proposed preliminary permit would be 36 months. The work proposed under the preliminary permit would include economic analysis, preparation of preliminary engineering plans, and a study of environmental impacts. Based on the results of these studies, the Applicant would decide whether to proceed with the preparation of a development application to construct and operate the project.

Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene -- Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 CFR 385.210, .211, .214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

Comments, protests and interventions may be filed electronically via the Internet in lieu of paper. See 18 CFR 385.2001 (a)(1)(iii) and the instructions on the Commission's web site at <http://www.ferc.gov> under the "e-Filing" link.

Filing and Service of Responsive Documents -- Any filings must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS", "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE COMPETING APPLICATION", "COMPETING APPLICATION", "PROTEST", and "MOTION TO INTERVENE", as applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application to which the filing refers. Any of the above-named documents must be filed by providing the original and the number of copies provided by the Commission's regulations to: The Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to Director, Division of Hydropower Administration and Compliance, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, at the above-mentioned address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application or motion to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the particular application.

Agency Comments -- Federal, state, and local agencies are invited to file comments on the described application. A copy of the application may be obtained by agencies directly from the Applicant. If an agency does not file comments within the time specified for filing comments, it will be presumed to have no comments. One copy of an agency's comments must also be sent to the Applicant's representatives.

Kimberly D. Bose,
Secretary

METRO

Man charged with OWI after being rescued

A Cedar Rapids man faces a charge for driving drunk after authorities rescued him when he reportedly drove his vehicle into floodwaters and got trapped, Johnson County sheriff's deputies said.

Leray Noggle, 44, is charged with OWI, a serious misdemeanor, after police smelled alcohol on him in an ambulance.

According to Johnson County sheriff reports, Noggle drove into area flood waters, getting trapped and requiring a rescue from the Swisher Fire Department at 8:24 a.m. on March 23.

In his ambulance, an officer noted Noggle had a strong smell of alcohol beverage and a "slight slur in his speech."

His blood-alcohol concentration was "well in excess of .08," reports show.

OWI is a serious misdemeanor,

punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,250.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Woman reports robbery

Iowa City police are searching for a man who reportedly robbed a woman at knifepoint on South Dubuque Street early Sunday morning.

According to reports, a woman was walking north around the 600-700 blocks of South Dubuque Street when a man with a knife approached her from behind around 4:45 a.m.

The man took her to a secluded area and demanded money. He took an undetermined amount of cash and fled after telling the woman "not to call the cops or he'd kill her," reports show.

The woman — who was not injured during the robbery — called police, who responded at 5:06 a.m.

Reports show the alleged attacker is described as a black male, approximately 6 feet tall, wearing a gray or light-colored jacket.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

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Some bills funneled out

Funnel week cuts scores of bills from the mix.

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

For some, it was a frustrating deadline; for others, just another step in the process.

With two of the session's most prominent bills already past the funnel-week deadline — the Smokefree Air Act, as well as the public employee collective-bargaining bill — the cut off affected bills that have grabbed fewer headlines in past weeks.

The second of two funnel-week deadlines, March 28 marked the day most bills had to be passed out of the opposite chamber's committee.

For example, a Senate bill that would widen the liability for those who supply underage drinkers with alcohol was approved by the House Judiciary Committee last week. With the action, the measure passed the March 28 deadline.

Under current law, only of-age adults who physically hand or pour minors alcohol are responsible for injuries the intoxicated individual may cause. But under SF 2343, the liability would be expanded to those whose property the alcohol is consumed on — if the owner knows the illegal action is taking place.

Although Iowa City's ubiquitous house parties may be affected if the proposed law passes, Rep. Dave Heaton, R-Mount Pleasant, said he had another target in mind.

"You go to some of these towns around graduation time for high schools, and sometimes they'll just buy a keg and have a party," said Heaton, a member of the committee that approved the bill last week.

Here's a look at some notable bills and their status after last week's funneling.

This week in the Legislature

Just a few days after the March 28 funnel deadline, this week marks another important point in the Legislature.

- Beginning today, the Senate considers only House bills and unfinished business, while the House considers only Senate bills and unfinished business.
- The week will also be one filled with debate on the aforementioned bills and unfinished business.
- After this week, the Legislature will focus primarily on budgetary concerns.

Sources: Iowa Legislature, Rep. Kraig Paulsen, R-Hiawatha

Bills that made it past the funnel week deadline:

- HF 2539, a health-care reform bill that has bipartisan support — it passed the House 97-0 — was approved by the necessary Senate committee earlier this month. One main provision in the measure would permit insurers to cover unmarried dependent individuals up to the age of 25 or those who are full-time students.
- SF 2378, a bill that seeks to open government and change open meeting and record laws, survived the deadline, with its assignment to the Appropriation Committee.
- A proposed law, HF 2197, would require book titles and numbers be disclosed 14 days before the start of a semester or term. Already unanimously passed in the House and out of the Senate's Education Committee, the bill should hit the Senate floor soon.
- A bill with bipartisan support, SF 2161, would establish a state council on homelessness.
- A proposed law raising the compulsory age for high-school students to 17, HF 2623, made the deadline, as it is in the House's Ways and Means Committee.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Lobbyists, lawmakers, and staff gather in the halls of the State Capitol during the final hours of funnel week on March 27. Bills that make the funnel deadline will be debated in the Legislature, while those that fail are abandoned.

Bills that died:

- A bill that would have banned the purchase of foreign-made American flags by the state of Iowa or entities affiliated with the state, HF 2559, never got out of its required Senate committee.
- SF 2332, which failed to get out of the Senate, was designed to help laid-off workers by requiring employers to notify employees of plant clos-

ings or mass layoffs in advance.

- A measure designed to oversee nonprofit agencies, SF 2194, didn't make it past the deadline, failing to pass out of the Senate. The bill would have required nonprofit organizations to pay a fee, which in turn would fund additional nonprofit oversight by the state Attorney General's Office.

E-mail //reporter Shawn Gude at: shawn-gude@uiowa.edu

METRO

3 arrested on drug charges

Authorities arrested three people March 28 on drug-related charges after a bust at a Coralville residence turned up cocaine packaged for sale.

Meshach Richardson, age unknown, of Chicago, Kenneth Harvey, 24, of South Village, Ill., and Sara Heumphreus, 21, of Coralville face two felony charges of controlled-substance violations and failure to affix a drug tax stamp.

According to reports, police searched Heumphreus' residence in Coralville, 210 E. Ninth St. Apt. 24, and found roughly 16 grams in rocks of cocaine base, which were individually packaged for sale, reports show.

The controlled-substance violations are Class C felonies, each punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$50,000. Failure to affix a drug tax stamp is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

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METRO

Locals toast justice

On the evening of March 29, 200 community members lifted their glasses and toasted to law.

It was Phi Alpha Delta's annual "A Toast to Justice" event and fund raiser at the Coralville Marriott.

"We had a good showing of support from the law school and a great showing of support from the community as a whole," said Angela Fogt, a member of Phi Alpha Delta.

The event raised money to support Iowa Legal Aid in Des Moines.

Though Fogt couldn't confirm the final amount raised, she was confident the event had done at least as well as the \$3,000 raised last year.

Several local wineries and restaurants were showcased at the event.

"It brought together people to support a very good cause," Fogt said. "Phi Alpha Delta really thanks the community for their support."

— by Lauren Skiba

IC man charged with theft

An Iowa City man is accused of stealing more than \$1,400 in money and property this month, including a piggy bank containing roughly \$10 in change, police said.

Charles Kleppetsch, 18, 615 Fox Trail Regency Trailer Court, is charged with second-degree theft, a felony.

According to reports, someone asked Kleppetsch to cash a \$199.74 check and bring back the money. Kleppetsch cashed the check but did not return the money, saying it was stolen from his car.

Kleppetsch also reportedly stole 30 DVDs — valued at \$450 — a DVD/VHS player — worth \$70 — and 50 videotapes — valued at \$500 — to pawn them for cash, reports show. He also allegedly took three Nintendo Wii games, which would sell for \$150, and two other video games — \$60 — along with a piggy bank containing about \$10. The thefts reportedly occurred between March 14 and March 17.

The total for all the items and money stolen is at least \$1,439.74, police said.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

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Editorial

IC high schools need solutions to crowding, violence

As enrollment numbers continue to skyrocket, the Iowa City School District continues fight problems of overcrowding and misconduct. West High has officially closed its doors to new student transfers, leaving City High to pick up the slack. Surely a symptom of these new challenges, tension has been building among students, as the influx of new transfers — many of them from predominantly black neighborhoods — has resulted in a troubling divide. While programs have been put in place to ease the transition for incoming students, school administrators too frequently attempt to sweep these issues under the rug. If these growing difficulties are to be sufficiently handled, it is essential that they be addressed in a forthright manner, lest we keep treating only the symptoms of a historically curable ailment.

In this academic year, this issue has seen many significant and somewhat unfortunate developments. During its first trimester, City High saw a dramatic increase in fights and other sorts of misconduct, along with unprecedented surges in transfer enrollment. In an effort to alleviate growing ethnic tensions, *The Little Hawk* — City High's student newspaper — conducted a survey of student opinions that, unsurprisingly, detailed strong and mutual disfavor among the ethnicities. By addressing and condemning these growing divides, the *Little Hawk* staff sought to present students and administrators with a much needed wakeup call. Clearly, Iowa City schools have yet to take the steps needed to alleviate these problems. Unfortunately, this only became more obvious upon the story's release, as all issues of the *Little Hawk* were

promptly pulled from the shelves. In an act of sheer senselessness, administrators showed they would sooner enable the problem than acknowledge it.

In recent days, the growing adversity saw perhaps its most unfortunate development. In an effort to control increases in student misconduct, both Iowa City high schools received \$100,000 in funding for security — whether such steps will prove helpful remains to be seen. A study conducted at the University of California-Berkely showed that such measures do little to solve problems of misconduct when installed in cities. Of course, such a system would surely ease the process of identifying guilty parties. However, it remains disappointing that these resources were not put into a program designed to facilitate prevention rather than apprehension.

In the midst of all this uncertainty, one thing is clear: The efforts made thus far are not going to solve the problem. After all, the number of new transfers is only growing, increasing the scope of this challenge. But, as history shows, such problems are far from insoluble. Aside from those of overcrowding, this issue is little more than a social discord between what are, admittedly, very different cultures. It is, however, necessary that these differences be addressed, along with any complications that might result. Because, while admitting the significance of these ethnic tensions is surely disquieting, to simply ignore them can only ensure that they remain as tangible as ever.

Let's talk

Don't boycott the Olympics. China is committing grave sins in Tibet and selling arms and providing military advisers to Sudan. Sudan, as we all know by now, is in the process of ethnically cleansing its western province of Darfur, and estimates of dead and misplaced vary from a few hundred thousand to 2 million. China's human-rights record is abysmal, and civil liberties are nonexistent.

German Prime Minister Angela Merkel announced she would forgo attending the ceremonial opening of the games this summer because of Chinese policy in Tibet. Steven Spielberg has previously withdrawn from promotional work for the Olympics, arguing that the Chinese government's support for the Sudanese government vis-à-vis Darfur is atrocious. Both of these criticisms are spot on, but the responses are less than perfect.

China has even set up death camps for stray cats to help clean up its image — hardly a particularly noble policy.

But boycotting the Olympics is the wrong step to take. Any substantial boycott will turn China defensive and insolent. The state-run media will encourage citizens the boycott is the product of Western hostility toward China's rise, and will foster unhealthy nationalist sentiment.

I know that China deeply cares about its image and is deeply wary of giving Western media the "wrong impression." But I can guarantee any pressure China puts on Sudan because of boycotts will be narrow and ultimately illusory. China cares much more about the value of Sudan's natural resources than Western perceptions. Furthermore, China will never grant legitimacy to any Tibetan nationalist movement, for fear it would encourage other ethnic groups in China's western provinces with secessionist ideas.

It is never the right course of action to ignore the opinions of others. If governing is the art of improving the lives of people — and it should be — boycotts and rejections of dialogue are its worst enemy. It is easy to talk tough, proclaim ourselves holier than thou, and say meeting with dignitaries of states we have intense policy disputes with degrades the moral authority of the United States.

This is stupid. In fact, this displays a shocking ignorance of anything outside of a U.S.-centric view of the world, brazen hubris, and cowardice. If we cannot summon the moral courage to confront those who despise our actions, we have ceded the stirring purpose that makes millions the world over want to have the same rights and liberties Americans retain.

Meeting with your enemy is always better than ignoring it. Inclusiveness is always better than exclusiveness. Howard Dean's 50-state strategy follows this motto: If parties don't fight for the votes of everyone, those left out will believe any negativity spewed by the opposing side. If we ignore wide swaths of the country, polarization deepens and all Americans suffer.

Similarly, this is why Hamas, Islamic Jihad, etc., must be brought into the Israeli-Palestinian peace process. If Hamas is recalcitrant and refuses to budge from its rhetoric, then it will have abrogated its position as a defender of Palestinian national rights and justified Israeli use of violence against its members. If Israel refuses to recognize injustices it has committed, it will have abandoned any pretense of a desire for peace.

It is too easy to stick with the status quo and refuse to make the hard choices necessary to bring real change. It is too appealing to ascribe to myths cynical policymakers and incompetent journalists pitch. It is too simple to act how we've always acted. Being wrong often feels very right — but it is still wrong.

Shouting Karl Rove down, and putting every wrong move by the Bush administration on his head, displays a lack of reason. Civil discourse will bridge the gap, not recruiting more members to one side of an intensely polarized issue.

Even if we achieve positive results with rejection of the other, we will have followed faulty processes and harmed our values. We must reject the flashy moves that draw media attention and get to work on the unsexy task of treating each other with dignity and respect.

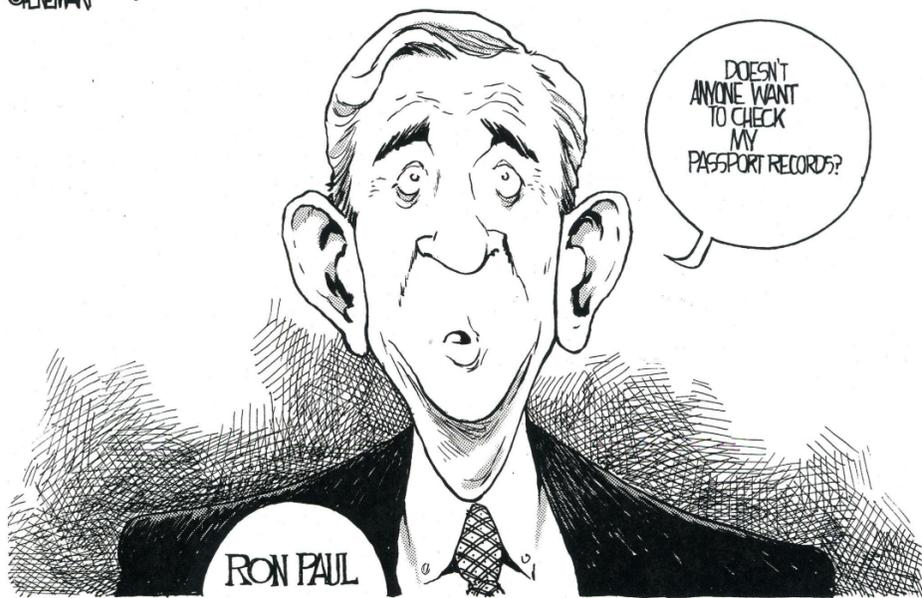
Boycotting the Beijing Olympics will no doubt be a huge media event. In Darfur and Tibet, China will continue to support ethnic cleansing and murderous crack-downs on freedom of expression.

As it ever was. ■



ANDREW SWIFT

SEEMAN



Commentary

Don't push Rodham Clinton out of Democratic race

The growing chorus among some Democrats and other interested observers for Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, N.Y., to get out of the race for the Democratic Party's nomination for president is troubling. We're not promoting Rodham Clinton over Sen. Barack Obama, Ill., or either of them over Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona, for that matter. A time may come when someone should gracefully bow out. But their extended contest informs the electorate and serves to battle-test them both. We don't see why the process should be short-circuited when millions of votes are yet to be cast and two qualified candidates believe themselves to be the best potential Democratic nominee.

There is no lack of excitement in the Democratic Party. States that have cast ballots have reported record turnouts. Registrations are through the roof. Just last week, officials announced in Pennsylvania, which holds its primary April 22, that since November the number of registered Democrats increased by approximately 161,000. Altogether, Democrats now outnumber Republicans there by around 830,000. And this contest is far from over. While Obama leads Rodham Clinton in the popular vote and in the number of pledged delegates, it's assumed that neither candidate will win the 2,024 delegates needed to secure the nomination.

One proffered justification for ending the campaign now, in fact, is the assumption that we know pretty much how everything will turn out. Rodham Clinton will win Pennsylvania, Obama will carry North Carolina,

and so on. But throughout this campaign, just about everything we've "known" has been wrong: McCain was finished, Rodham Clinton was inevitable, Obama had New Hampshire locked up. No doubt the Democrats have gotten themselves into a fix with rules that may leave the final decision to unelected superdelegates — but why is the answer to that LESS democracy? Why not give as many voters as possible a chance?

We understand Democrats' concern that McCain benefits most as their candidates tear each other down. Recent polls show the favorable ratings of both Democratic candidates declining, Rodham Clinton's more than Obama's. Making the case that you're better qualified inevitably involves, to some extent, explaining that the other candidate is less so. But instead of continuing to blur the line between civil discourse and destructive denunciations, the candidates and their campaigns could talk more substance. Last week, they tackled the economy and the mortgage meltdown. But there are plenty more questions for voters to consider. How would the candidates pay for their billions in increased spending on health care, energy, and education? With diplomacy toward North Korea faltering, how would they handle its nuclear ambitions? What's the future of affirmative action? The list of issues to hash out is endless, and doing so in polite political combat could produce a stronger Democratic candidate for the fall and a better-informed electorate.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

On the Spot

Which team do you expect to win the NCAA men's basketball tourney?



"Kansas."

Emily Lanphier
UI sophomore



"North Carolina."

Matt Becker
UI senior



"UCLA."

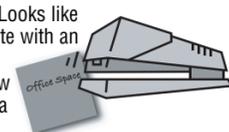
Kelli Kroepflin
UI junior



"North Carolina."

Matt Keating
UI senior

Quoting *Office Space* all day long. Start with: "Looks like someone's got a case of the Mondays" complete with an emoticon sad face and finish with "I'm a Michael Bolton fan. For my money, I don't know if it gets any better than when he sings 'When a Man Loves a Woman.'"



Arts & Culture

today's RECIPE



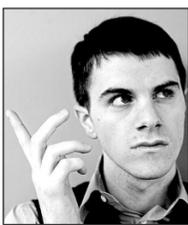
SAVORY STUFFED SHELLS

- WHAT YOU NEED**
- 1 package of jumbo stuffed shells
 - 1 package of 2 pound Ricotta cheese
 - 2 10-oz. jars of your favorite kind of spaghetti sauce
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/4 cup of parsley
 - 3 cups of mozzarella cheese
 - 1/2 tsp. salt

WHAT TO DO

Boil water and add jumbo shells. Boil, stirring occasionally for about 15 minutes. Drain and rinse shells. Mix cheese, eggs, parsley, and salt together in a bowl. Stuff shells with mixture. Pour one jar of sauce in a large and shallow casserole pan. Put the stuffed shells on top. Cover the shells with the other jar of sauce and additional mozzarella cheese, if desired. Bake in the oven at 375 degrees for half an hour.

The ghost of electricity



MOVIE REVIEW

by Louis Virtel

I'm Not There

When:
7 & 9 p.m.
Where:
Bijou

★★★out of ★★★★★

So Bob Dylan is confusing, right? The contradictions within his pigeonholed personas pile up like speculative chapters patchworked by a frustrated biographer. Dylan's been acoustic, electric, the voice of a generation, a recluse, a Christian convert, "the original vagabond" (according to ex-flame Joan Baez's alleged

account of Dylan in her hit "Diamonds and Rust"), '60s folk singer, and modern-day lamenter.

At best, connecting every finicky facet only produces a collage, not a composite. Director Todd Haynes concurs, and in his 2007 film *I'm Not There*, which continues at the Bijou until Wednesday, he makes no effort to solve Dylan with comforting hypotheses. In fact, he makes no half-stab for coherence (much like Dylan, occasionally).

That said, *I'm Not There* jigsaws Dylan's mystery swiftly, as several different actors don the sunglasses and curls to play the rock deity's mismatched ages and attitudes — even if the name "Bob Dylan" is humorously omitted and replaced with six or seven different pseudonyms. Most attention has rightfully been given to the Oscar-nominated Cate Blanchett, whose *Blonde on Blonde*-era Dylan impersonation — called "Jude Quinn" officially — winces and sneers with convincing, even bizarre ease. The star-steeped ensemble deserves kudos all its own: Christian Bale shines as the mid-60s troubadour Dylan; the late Heath Ledger suffices as the

exasperated family man Dylan; Julianne Moore's brief turn as the devoted, jilted songstress "Alice Fabian" more than conjures Joan Baez's earthy sincerity in a playful parody. To see all these actors in clever mockups of famous album covers and concert shorts is a wonderful surprise and valued comic relief.

The real-life Dylan only appears via archive videos and the soundtrack, which, on its own, contains a splendid array. The barbed, age-old harangue "Positively 4th Street" fits comfortably alongside the post-millennium "Visions of Johanna," which points to the film's intention of uniting our subject's weathered worlds.

But the joy of vivisectioning Dylan and redistributing his psyche to A-listers only sustains the watcher until the film's trippy amalgam of eras overwhelms potential clarity. Shirking the formula of recent, proper biopics *Walk the Line* and *Ray*, *I'm Not There* presents Dylan's life out of sequence, because chronological presentation, apparently, would be too easy. Too many scenes turn into audience hallucinations, and a

few too many of those Dylan vignettes lead nowhere (like the utterly baffling Richard Gere story line chucked in halfway). I can award points for ingenuity, because Dylan obviously deserves a singular treatment for biographical retelling. But there's an inappropriate hitching here between the man's internal complexity and the filmmaker's obvious desire to distort things. Haynes won't necessarily let Dylan always speak for himself, which is too bad, considering the capacity of these actors and, of course, the magnetic, mystic quality of Dylan's words.

I'm Not There ably grants each Dylan iteration a few vivid brushstrokes with which to explain the bewildering icon, but the film's canvas fills out with the heavy signature of the filmmaker. Instead of asking, "Who was Bob Dylan" at film's end, you'll find yourself only wondering, "Where was he in all this?" The title may explain something, but not enough to satisfy the film's topping, tiring kaleidoscope of ideas.

E-mail D/reporter **Louis Virtel** at: louis-virtel@uiowa.edu

Probing into obedience

By Whitney Warne
THE DAILY IOWAN

Imagine you are hurting someone. His screams penetrate your ethical impulses, and you would stop shocking him if you could, but the man in the gray lab coat says to continue. If you stop, everything is ruined and you have failed. It's all on you.

The techniques used in the Milgram Experiment at Yale University in 1961 would now be considered unethical. But in the aftermath of World War II, Stanley Milgram made 300 people in the town of New Haven, N.Y. believe they had severely harmed another person. But it was all a lie, and the people they were hurting were merely actors.

Chip Kidd's fictional account, *The Learners*, centers on the experiment, but his tone isn't nearly as grim as the topic would indicate. He lightens the mood with appropriate humor, overwhelming description, and a naïve graphic designer who inadvertently becomes a "teacher" in one of Milgram's trials.

While he is best known for his 22 years at Knopf designing book jackets for such authors as David Sedaris, Augusten Burroughs, and Dave Gibbons, Kidd switched his pen to the writers ink in 2001 with his debut novel, *Cheese Monkeys*.

"I'd been working at Knopf for about 15 years [when I wrote *Cheese Monkeys*], reading manuscript after

READING

Chip Kidd, fiction

When: 7:30 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Tuesday
Where: 116 Art Building West and Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

manuscript for the book jackets I was designing, and I had a specific story to tell that I felt hadn't been explored," Kidd said.

Same story, second verse. *The Learners* came about after a long time of gathering notes and Kidd's desire to bring the Milgram Experiment back into public consciousness.

Kidd's language is obviously one of a designer's. The knowledge of the trade is apparent on every page, from the formatting of the text to the small details and language cues that those outside the art world would be unfamiliar with.

"Writing is designing with words," Kidd said. With this idea as the core of his writing style, he shows us every person, every setting, and every object in full detail.

"Most of my designing is responding to someone else's content," Kidd said. "But with writing, you're generating the content, making it so much harder. I don't know how these prolific writers do it. I find it a painstaking process that takes forever."

E-mail D/reporter **Whitney Warne** at: whitney-warne@uiowa.edu

Tales from dark, seamy Baltimore

Her crime novels are full of dark deeds and questionable characters, but Laura Lippman is anything but.

By Gina Pusateri
THE DAILY IOWAN

Laura Lippman's never been to Iowa City. In fact, she's merely passed through on a Greyhound bus en route to Grinnell College. But she's heard about Prairie Lights and read John Irving's *The Water-Method Man*, which takes place in Iowa City, so she feels as if she's already a part of the community.

That will change, however, when she reads from her latest crime novel, *Another Thing to Fall*, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. today.

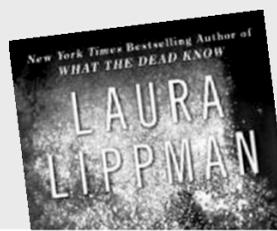
Another Thing is the newest installment in her Tess Monaghan series, which follows the extraordinary life of the private investigator. The series, which has roughly a dozen novels, grips readers with charming characters and intriguing wit.

Nearly all of Lippman's novels have a strong Baltimore setting — not surprising, considering that's where she grew up and continues to live.

READING

Laura Lippman

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights
15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free



"At first, I wondered why anyone who wasn't from Baltimore would want to read my books," she said. "But most of my readers come from a hometown just like

Baltimore, with its own quirks. It's something familiar that isn't Los Angeles, New York, or even Chicago. That may be why Iowa City can relate."

Besides the series, Lippman also writes stand-alone novels, including 2007's *What the Dead Know*. While all fall into the crime genre, she said it doesn't matter what kind of writing you're interested in, just that you stick with it.

"If you're going to be a writer, you have to have a thick skin," she said. "And you have to be tenacious. It's not easy to break in."

Jim Harris, the owner of Prairie Lights, is looking forward to Lippman's reading.

"Lippman takes the reader

away from locked rooms and confining boxed-up mysteries and allows both the villains and good guys to roam over Baltimore and her well-written pages," he said. "She inserts both irony and twist into her stories, while maintaining plots with enough juice to show a slice of daylight in the deceit of the darkness. In other words, I love her."

Lippman is working on her next book, another novel separate from the Monaghan series — but she's not quite ready to abandon the genre she's made her mark in quite yet.

"I may have inherent limits as a writer," she said. "But there are no limits within the [crime] genre. There are so many accommodations. I'm content with my little niche."

E-mail D/reporter **Gina Pusateri** at: gina-pusateri@uiowa.edu



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UI law school slips

UI law school drops in national ratings.

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the UI College of Law falling out of the *U.S. News & World Report's* national top 25 rankings, some students have expressed concern about the drop.

Although many departments fluctuate in the annual rankings, law-school ratings are especially important because small, "statistically insignificant" differences in the numbers can have an enormous effect on people's perceptions of institutions, according to an article that appeared in the March 2006 edition of *Law & Society Review*.

The study, "Do Rankings Really Matter? The Effects of *U.S. News & World Report* Rankings on the Admissions Process of Law Schools" showed that they do.

It's a downward spiral, said article co-author Michael Sauder, a UI assistant professor of sociology. When the rankings drop, so do the quality of students, which, in turn, affects schools' rankings even more.

The study used information from U.S. law schools from 1996 to 2003 and interviewed deans and administrators around the nation. Sauder said the initial impetus for the article came from a desire to see how putting numbers on something like school quality would effect the law school decision making as well as student perception.

"I know that when I came in, it was a point of pride that I could tell people that my law school was in the top 25; it's just too bad that I can't say that anymore," said Emily Scholten, a second-year UI law student.

Law schools are very tightly

Law schools and their ratings

1. Yale University
2. Harvard University
3. Stanford University
4. Columbia University
5. New York University
27. UI

Source: *U.S. News & World Report*

bunched together in the rankings, so a drop of three or four places doesn't mean anything significant changed in the school — it might just be that there were small statistical changes, Sauder said.

"The main point is that a change in the rankings doesn't necessarily mean a change in the quality of the school," he added. "If a school dropped four or five spots in the rankings, the number of applications and amount of yield would drop. There's a statistical relationship

'Schools are bound to go up or down a few places every year. These reactions are very typical whenever a school drops in the rankings.'

— Michael Sauder, UI assistant professor of sociology

between your rank and how many people accepted to your school decided to go."

Although the drop in rankings might worry some, Sauder said that school ratings are not necessarily as objective as these students believe.

"One of the things that's really clear is schools go up and down every year," Sauder said. "Schools are bound to go up or down a few places every year. These reactions are very typical whenever a school drops in the rankings."

E-mail *DI* reporter Briana Byrd at: briana-byrd@uiowa.edu

METRO

Man charged with sexual abuse

An Iowa City man is accused of sexually abusing an 11-year-old girl over a period of 10 months.

Daniel Born, 48, 1810 Rochester Ave., was arrested March 28 and charged with second-degree sexual abuse and lascivious acts with a child, both felonies, and indecent contact with a child.

As of Sunday, Born was being held in Johnson County Jail on a \$100,000 cash-only bond.

Between June 2006 and March 2007, Born allegedly walked into the victim's room four or five different times to perform sex acts against the child's will.

Reports show Born touched

the child's genitals "numerous times," putting "his hand down the victim's pant and [placing] a finger into the child's vagina," which caused bleeding.

Police also said Born touched the girl's buttocks and inner thigh.

During one of the incidents, the victim told Born to stop, but he did not, according to reports.

Second-degree sexual abuse is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Lascivious acts with a child is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. Indecent contact with a child is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$6,250.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Medical blogs raise eyebrows

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

Paul Levy, the president and director of Beth Israel, a large hospital in Boston, has a Facebook account. He also recommends a 20-page electronic booklet about oral health and its effects on one's sex life.

"I do hope that some of my colleagues with chronic bad breath will read that section of the book," he wrote.

Those colleagues — and the public — might not know these tidbits if not for the March 30 entry of Levy's blog, "Running a Hospital."

More health professionals are venting on blogs. Forbes.com even ranked top five medical blogs, such as DocNotes, Medpundit, and GruntDoc, in which physicians and scientists mull over medicine and health-care issues.

Yet some say this trend could harm patients if the physicians blog about specific cases. One site, "Radiology Picture of the Day," features eerie black-and-white X-ray images of patients' diseased and injured body parts. In a March 13 story from National Public Radio, psychiatrist Deborah Peel voiced such concerns as the founder of the Texas-based advocacy group Patient Privacy Rights.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, penalties for misusing a patient's personal health information range from heavy fines to prison time.

UI physician bloggers did not want to be interviewed, said a hospital spokesman.

Employees who have access to personal health information must learn what can or cannot be disclosed and to whom, said Debbie Thoman, a privacy officer for the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"We're asking patients to share some of their most intimate information at some of the most vulnerable times," she said. "They have to feel comfortable sharing that information."

According to the privacy rule, personal health information can be in paper, electronic, or spoken form. One cannot rule out blogging, which is "no different than if I leave work, sit at a dinner with friends, and share that information," Thoman said.

Enforcement depends on consumers' complaints, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The UIHC typically gets three such calls each month, Thoman said.

Despite potential privacy issues, web postings give an entertaining peek at physicians' thoughts. Some blogs are barely less melodramatic and angst-filled than that of a tween on MySpace.

"If the public only knew...what went on behind the

Entries from medical blogs

• "Once in medical school they (forced upon us that primary-care crap) tried to encourage us to consider careers in primary care."
— *emphysician.blogspot.com*, Feb. 27, 2008

• "One of the reasons bacteria acquire resistance is because we expose them to antibiotics when we don't need to."
— *Medpundit.blogspot.com*, Nov. 3, 2007

• "Patient faces begin with apprehension and are often back to normal when they leave (and some leave with a satisfied look I take as the reflection of a job well done)."
— *GruntDoc.com*, June 15, 2007

scenes in the ER. If the public only knew what goes on in our minds," reads the tag line of a blog by emergency medicine physicians. Its title could have been swiped from the tabloids: "EM Physician — Backstage Pass."

In addition, blogs allow for communication between health professionals. Thoman said she reads Paul Levy's blog, "Running a Hospital."

"They have a CEO who's out there and talking about health care. It's a fascinating process," she said. "It's an example of real transparency."

E-mail *DI* reporter Zhi Xiong at: zhi-xiong@uiowa.edu

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Several of Rebecca's works will be displayed in the Hancher lobby during late March and early April. The work can be viewed on Wednesdays from 10:30-1:30 when the Hancher Showcase is open.

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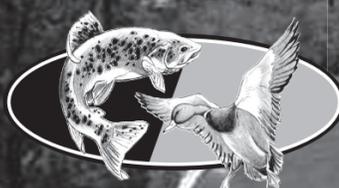
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NBA

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 Atlanta 114, New York 109
 Boston 88, Miami 62
 New Orleans 118, Toronto 111
 Cleveland 91, Philadelphia 88
 Sacramento 120, Seattle 107
 Golden State 114, Dallas 104
 L.A. Lakers 126, Washington 120, OT

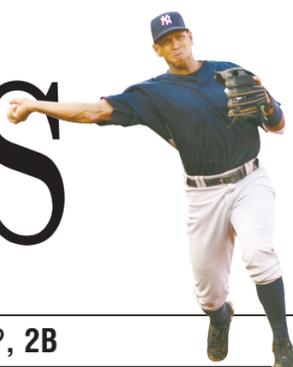
NCAA Tournament

Memphis 85, Texas 67
 Kansas 59, Davidson 57

MLB

Nationals 3, Braves 2

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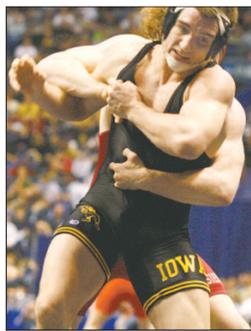
Monday, March 31, 2008

MLB: Who's going to win the World Series?, 2B

dailyiowan.com



Building on Iowa lessons



Brent Metcalf

WRESTLING

Metcalf wins top honor

Brent Metcalf added one more trophy to a year filled with them after being named the winner of the Hodge Trophy for the nation's most dominant wrestler on March 28.

With the Hodge Trophy, an NCAA championship, and being named the NCAA Tournament's outstanding wrestler, Metcalf claimed a sweep of wrestling's Big Three awards for 2008.

The 149-pound sophomore compiled a 39-1 record, with 70 percent of his victories coming by either pin (12), technical fall (7) or major decision (9).

"Brent Metcalf epitomizes what this award is all about," said Mike Chapman, the founder of the trophy, in a release. "He brings a mindset to the mat that is hard to deny. He goes all out, every match. He never seems satisfied. He has brought great excitement to the sport this year, leading Iowa to a run-away victory at the NCAA Tournament."

— by Eric Mandel

TENNIS

Hawks fall twice

The 46th-ranked Iowa men's tennis team fell to 1-3 in the Big Ten and 9-6 overall with a pair of conference road losses over the past weekend to Michigan and Penn State.

"These are two really good teams," said Iowa head coach Steve Houghton. "I mean, really good teams."

The Hawkeyes lost to No. 14 Michigan by a 5-2 score on March 23. After losing the doubles point, Iowa's only singles wins came from Bart van Monsjou (No. 1) and Reinoud Haal (No. 4). Van Monsjou defeated Matko Maravic, who is ranked No. 62 nationally.

While some might expect Penn State — ranked No. 51 nationally — to be an easier test, the Nittany Lions defeated Iowa by a more decisive 6-1 score.

"Having played both of them back-to-back, to me, it's pretty much a wash between them," Houghton said.

Van Monsjou continued to be Iowa's bright spot, again defeating a nationally ranked opponent in Penn State's No. 1 player Michael James.

— by Bobby Loesch

TV TODAY

MLB

• Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, noon, ESPN
 • Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., ESPN2, WGN
 • Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 2 p.m., Comcast
 • San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 3 p.m., ESPN
 • L.A. Angels at Minnesota, 6 p.m., ESPN2
 • Houston at San Diego, 9 p.m., ESPN2
WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT
 • NCAA women's Tournament, North Carolina vs. LSU, at New Orleans, 6:30 p.m., ESPN
 • NCAA women's Tournament, Maryland vs. Stanford, at Spokane, Wash., 8:30 p.m., ESPN



A Hawkeye basketball player under former Iowa coach Ralph Miller, Lew Perkins (right) credits much of his success as an athletics administrator to lessons he learned in Iowa City. Now the athletics director at the University of Kansas, Perkins saw the Jayhawks advance to the Final Four Sunday with a 59-57 win over Davidson in the NCAA Tournament.

A Hawkeye basketball player turned big-time university athletics administrator, 'Sweet Lew' Perkins still finds himself using what he learned from legendary Hawkeye coach Ralph Miller as he follows Kansas' thrilling run to the Final Four

By Scott Miller
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Lew Perkins, everything can be traced back to basketball.

It was, after all, basketball that drove Perkins to flee his home in Chelsea, Mass., for the rolling hills of Iowa. A highly touted prep basketball player, Perkins chose to leave the comforts of the East Coast to play for

legendary head coach Ralph Miller at Iowa.

Forty years ago in Iowa City, Perkins — a player on Hawkeye teams that had a combined 47-25 record (25-17 in the Big Ten) from 1964-1967 — received what he calls a "great education," both on and off the court.

Here, Perkins — the current

athletics director at Kansas, whose 59-57 win over Davidson on Sunday pushed the Jayhawks into the Final Four — learned some of the most valuable lessons of his life.

And here, Perkins began to fall in love with college athletics.

But before the man they call "Sweet Lew" was able to become one of the most coveted athletics

directors in the country, he had to fail.

After graduating from Iowa with a degree in recreation therapy in 1967, Perkins worked in the maximum-security ward of the state mental hospital in Norristown, Pa. And in Pennsylvania, the 2000 winner of the National Athletics Director of the Year award found his calling.

"That was a very, very difficult situation for me. It was really tough," Perkins says in his thick East Coast accent. "That was my background. And really, that's what I thought I was going to do the rest of my life. But once I got to the state mental hospital, and I worked in the maximum-security ward, I knew that wasn't

SEE PERKINS, 5B

Hawkeyes snap slide

Iowa snapped a three-meet losing skid in a satisfying 5-2 home win over Penn State on Sunday.

By Brian Cardile
THE DAILY IOWAN

In its first win since March 20, the Iowa women's tennis team used steady play throughout its roster to end a three-meet slide on Sunday, outclassing Penn State, 5-2.

"That was a huge win for our confidence," head coach Daryl Greenan said. "It was really important for us to stop the losing streak."

The slide began March 21, when the Hawkeyes fell at No. 25 Indiana, 4-3. The next day, the team again lost by one point, this time to No. 31 Ohio State.

"It was really psychologically taxing to lose those two close meets [at Indiana and Ohio State]," Greenan said. "So to get a win today against a feisty team like Penn State is a good thing."

The Hawkeyes stopped an additional slump Sunday by sweeping the three doubles matches and earning their first



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Lynne Poggensee-Wei (left) launches a serve in a singles match against Penn State at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center on Sunday. Iowa defeated Penn State, 5-2.

doubles point since the March 20 meet against Kansas.

"We came out [for doubles play] really revved up and with our game faces on," senior

Jacqueline Lee said. "We knew Penn State had beaten Minnesota in doubles, and Minnesota

SEE WOMEN'S TENNIS, 5B

The Iowa women's gymnastics team bounces back from a shaky start at the Big Ten championships to earn a fifth-place finish.

GymHawks rebound

By Lars Headington
THE DAILY IOWAN

When early miscues threatened to unravel Iowa's performance in the first two rounds of the Big Ten championships, the GymHawks tightened up in the last two events to salvage Iowa's highest finish at the event in four years.

Going into the meet ranked

third in the Big Ten, the GymHawks placed fifth in the field of seven with a 194.775 mark. It was their lowest team score since Feb. 22 but more than two points higher than their offering at last year's conference event. Michigan won the Big Ten meet with a 196.750, a full point better than runner-up Illinois.

The GymHawks started the meet on floor but posted just a 48.675 to tie for sixth. Individually, junior Jennifer Simbhudas tied for 10th with a 9.8 score for Iowa's best mark.

Simbhudas
junior

SEE GYMHAWKS, 5B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	0	0	.000	—
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	—
Florida	0	0	.000	—
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	0	0	.000	—
Cincinnati	0	0	.000	—
Houston	0	0	.000	—
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	—
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	—
St. Louis	0	0	.000	—
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	0	0	.000	—
Colorado	0	0	.000	—
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	—
San Diego	0	0	.000	—
San Francisco	0	0	.000	—
Sunday's Games				
Washington 3, Atlanta 2				
Today's Games				
Arizona (Webb 18-10) at Cincinnati (Harang 16-6), 1:10 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Sheets 12-5) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 18-13), 1:20 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Chico 7-9) at Philadelphia (Hyers 5-7), 2:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (Santana 15-13) at Florida (Mendrickson 4-8), 3:10 p.m.				
San Francisco (Zito 11-13) at L.A. Dodgers (Penny 16-4), 3:10 p.m.				
Colorado (Francis 17-9) at St. Louis (Wainwright 14-12), 3:15 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Snell 9-12) at Atlanta (Glavine 13-8), 6:10 p.m.				
Houston (Oswalt 14-7) at San Diego (Peavy 19-6), 9:05 p.m.				

NCAA TOURNAMENT				
EAST REGIONAL				
Regional Championship				
At Charlotte Bobcats Arena Charlotte, N.C.				
Saturday, March 29				
North Carolina 83, Louisville 73				
SOUTH REGIONAL				
Regional Championship				
At Reliant Stadium Houston				
Sunday, March 30				
Memphis 85, Texas 67				
MIDWEST REGIONAL				
Regional Championship				
At Ford Field Detroit, Sunday, March 30				
Kansas 59, Davidson 57				
WEST REGIONAL				
Regional Championship				
At US Airways Center Phoenix				
Saturday, March 29				
UCLA 76, Xavier 57				
FINAL FOUR				
At The Alamodome San Antonio				
National Semifinals, Saturday, April 5				
Memphis (37-1) vs. UCLA (35-3), 5:07 p.m.				
North Carolina (36-2) vs. Kansas (35-3) 40 minutes following				
National Championship, Monday, April 7				
Semifinal winners				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	1	0	.500	—
Tampa Bay	0	0	.000	—
Toronto	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	—
Baltimore	0	0	.000	—
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	0	0	.000	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	—
Detroit	0	0	.000	—
Kansas City	0	0	.000	—
Minnesota	0	0	.000	—
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	—
Seattle	0	0	.000	—
Texas	0	0	.000	—
Today's Games				
Toronto (Halladay 16-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 19-7), 12:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (Meche 9-13) at Detroit (Verlander 18-6), 12:05 p.m.				
Washington (Shields 12-8) at Baltimore (Cuthbert 7-5), 2:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 10-9) at Cleveland (Sabathia 19-7), 2:05 p.m.				
Texas (Millwood 10-14) at Seattle (Bedard 13-5), 5:40 p.m.				
L.A. Angels (Jerweaver 13-7) at Minnesota (Hernandez 11-11), 6:05 p.m.				

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT				
GREENSBORO REGIONAL				
Regional Semifinals, Sunday, March 30				
Connecticut 78, Old Dominion 63				
Rutgers 53, George Washington 42				
Regional Championship				
At Greensboro Coliseum Greensboro, N.C.				
Tuesday, April 1				
Connecticut (35-1) vs. Rutgers (27-6), 6 or 8 p.m.				
NEW ORLEANS REGIONAL				
Regional Semifinals, Saturday, March 29				
North Carolina 78, Louisville 74				
LSU 67, Oklahoma State 52				
Regional Championship				
At New Orleans Arena				
Today's Game				
North Carolina (33-2) vs. LSU (30-5), 6:30 p.m.				
OKLAHOMA CITY REGIONAL				
Regional Semifinals, Sunday, March 30				
Texas A&M 77, Duke 63				
Tennessee 74, Notre Dame 64				
Regional Championship				
At The Ford Center Oklahoma City				
Tuesday, April 1				
Texas A&M (29-7) Tennessee (33-2), 6 or 8 p.m.				
SPOKANE REGIONAL				
Regional Semifinals, Saturday, March 29				
Maryland 80, Vanderbilt 66				
Stanford 72, Pittsburgh 53				
Regional Championship				
At Spokane Arena Spokane, Wash.				
Today's Game				
Maryland (33-3) vs. Stanford (33-3), 8:30 p.m.				
FINAL FOUR				
At St. Pete Times Forum Tampa, Fla.				
Regional Semifinals Sunday, April 6				
Greensboro champion vs. Spokane champion, 6 or 8:30 p.m.				
New Orleans champion vs. Oklahoma City champion, 6 or 8:30 p.m.				
National Championship Tuesday, April 8				
Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.				

Golfers look for positives

Despite finishing toward the bottom of the field at the National Invitational, there were several positives to look to from the trip.

By Sean Monahan
THE DAILY IOWAN

The first major competition of the year, the National Invitational Tournament, brought a mixture of highs and lows for the Iowa men's golf team. The Hawkeyes carded several impressive rounds but finished 13th out of 15 teams.

Overall, the team saw day-to-day improvement, finishing the final day of competition with nine strokes fewer than the first day of the event. The strides made won't have everyone patting his own back, however.

"I'm never going to feel comfortable with 13th out of 15, but we showed progression each round, and we're going to hope to do that next week at Ohio State," head coach Mark Hankins said.

Pushing the Hawkeyes toward that progression in last week's tournament was the play of two lineup veterans — senior Dan Holterhaus and junior Cole Peevler.

After opening the tournament with a three-over 75, Peevler reeled off back-to-back under-par performances of 67 and 71. The cumulative effect of

those two days was enough to secure a seventh place tie for the junior. Holterhaus started the tournament off on a solid note, only to struggle his way to a five-over 77 in the second round of the tournament.

After Peevler's stellar second round, it was Holterhaus' chance to shine, capping off the three-day event with a three-under 69.

For Peevler, Hankins believes the on-the-course product has been building since the finale of the fall season, when he was a runner-up at the Wolverine Invitational. Coupled with his dedication in the off-season and daily improvement during the team's trip to Arizona, Hankins saw the type of play he knows Peevler is capable of.

"I'm real pleased, [with his] shooting another low round like that, 67," Hankins said. "It's something that he does when he just concentrates on doing what he can do, stays focused and stays positive."

Buying into the coach's system has also helped Peevler excel early in the season.

"I think I attribute all my success to the preparation Coach Hankins made us do, in qualify-

'I was really proud of how I came back the final round, I did struggle the second round putting, and I started out the third round by bogeying my first two holes.'

— Dan Holterhaus, senior



ing rounds and all the hard work we've been doing up to the tournament," Peevler said.

That preparation helped him string together his two under-par performances, as well. The coach is always telling his athletes that hard work is going to pay off for them, and it did in Peevler's case.

"Finally, I think I'm starting to understand that, and my game has just starting to come around," he said. "I'm playing pretty well right now so I'm pleased."

While Peevler's confidence was one of his keys to success, Holterhaus demonstrated the mindset needed in a game that doesn't always afford a lot of breaks.

"I was really proud of how I came back the final round, I did struggle the second round putting, and I started out the third round by bogeying my first two holes," Holterhaus said. "But I

stayed patient, and I played five-under the last 16, and that was really good to see."

Like Peevler, Hankins saw the struggles and successes of Holterhaus' tournament directly tied to confidence. The senior had to work out some mechanical kinks early in the trip, and once those were re-worked it was up to him to trust in those changes. Despite the slow start to the second round, Holterhaus remained patient with his game and his perseverance was rewarded.

"[He] stuck to his game plan, and it worked out," Hankins said.

E-mail [reporter](mailto:reporter@uiowa.edu) Sean Monahan at: sean-monahan@uiowa.edu

Memphis messes with Texas

Derrick Rose and top-seeded Memphis reach Final Four.

By Jaime Aron
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The freshman from Chicago who wears No. 23 and soars all over the court just finished getting Memphis into the Final Four when fans began chanting "One more year."

Then Derrick Rose picked up his South Regional MVP award, clipped a piece of the net, and called his mom to share the moment. He kept it brief, though, because he didn't want his teammates to see him cry.

It might be the only thing they've never seen him do.

Driving, dishing, and dunking, going above the rim for rebounds and flying around to block shots, Rose led Memphis past Texas, 85-67, on Sunday for its first trip to the Final Four since 1985.

"I'm just living the dream right now," said Rose, who finished with 21 points, nine assists and six rebounds. "Everybody back home happy for me and our fans back in Memphis are happy, so we're just living it up."

They should. The Tigers tied the NCAA Division I record for wins in a season, with their only loss coming to a team ranked No. 2 at the time. They've been first, second, or third in the poll all season. And to all the people who keep saying they'd be the first No. 1 seed to lose, leading scorer Chris Douglas-Roberts can say, "See you in San Antonio."

"I'm not sure if we'll get the respect we deserve, but if we don't, it doesn't matter," Douglas-Robert said. "It's four teams left now."

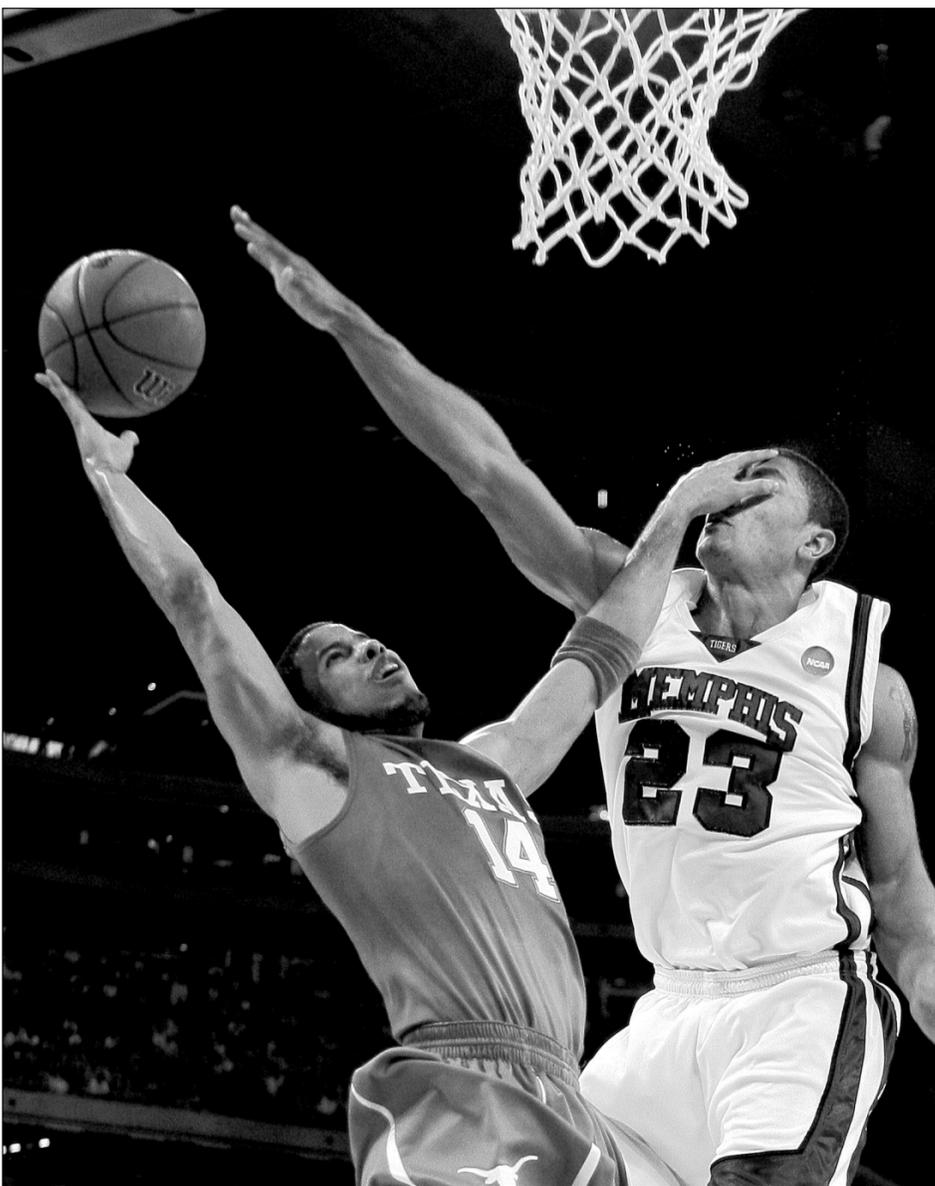
Memphis will play UCLA and its freshman phenom, Kevin Love. The Tigers and Bruins have a nice little history, having met in a regional final two years ago and in the 1973 title game.

Memphis has only been back to the Final Four once, with Keith Lee leading the way in 1985. But that trip was vacated according to the NCAA record book because of rules violations. Ditto for the only other time John Calipari coached a team to the Final Four, UMass in 1996.

This March, Memphis has treated the NCAA field like it a continuation of Conference USA play. This 18-point finish was the second-closest final margin.

"We just try to go out there and prove everyone wrong," said bruising big man Joey Dorsey, who had 11 points and 12 rebounds.

The Tigers were a win away from the final weekend of the NCAA Tournament each of the



Texas guard D.J. Augustin (14) shoots as Memphis guard Derrick Rose (23) defends in the first half of the NCAA South Regional basketball final on Sunday in Houston.

last two years but couldn't get over the hump. Then again, Dean Smith never won a title at North Carolina until that other No. 23 came along, Michael Jordan.

Calipari even compared Rose to another icon of greatness, Tiger Woods. Actually, Calipari brought it up last weekend, when he passed along an article about Woods to Rose, telling him, "This is who I believe you can be, physically, skill-wise."

"He's got to improve, got to get on the range a little bit, and get that stroke right, but he also has the mental capacity, and the mental toughness, and the intelligence to be unique and special. And it sets him apart," Calipari said.

"He's been that way since we got him, so it's nothing I've done with him. He just has a will to win. It may be with a defensive stop. It may be with a rebound that he nicked his head on the rim as he went to get it. It may be outrunning the entire field when he started behind everybody. It may be a steal, a dive, a tip out of nowhere, and then again it may be a drive, baseline and dunk on their team."

Put it this way: The only time Texas (31-7) slowed Rose in the first half was when he got popped on the gash above his right eye and needed new tape and glue job.

Rose made his first four shots and his fifth was a 3-pointer that went in, then spun out.

He opened the game with a jumper in the paint, a reminder that the Longhorns didn't have a guard big enough to block his view, much less his shot. He blocked an open-court lay-up by Texas star D.J. Augustin and threw a long pass to Joey Dorsey for a dunk.

"He's so evasive," Longhorn coach Rick Barnes said. "I thought early in the game that we could have picked up a couple charges, but I could tell by looking at our players' faces when I said that. They were like, 'I'm sure that looks like we can.' But he was just slippery. He just slips around and comes at you so hard, and then he comes around the rim and can just elevate and get over you."

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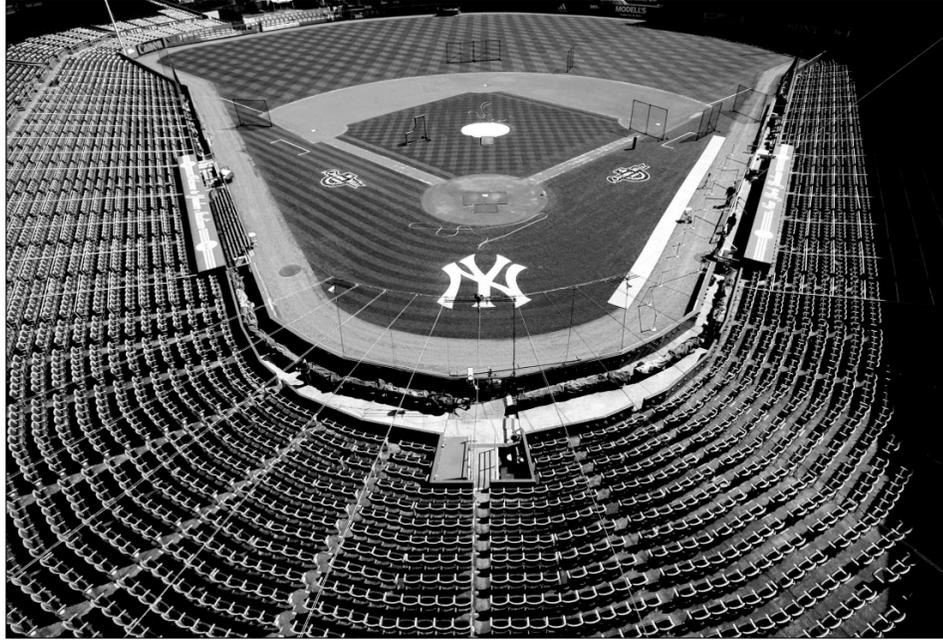
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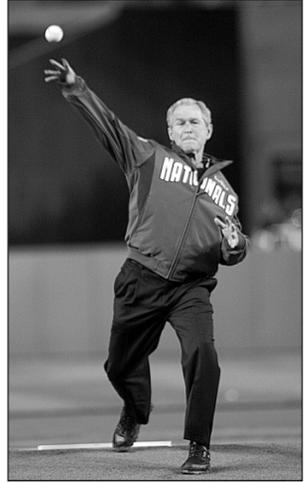
'Real' opening day is at hand



Branimir Kvaruc/Associated Press
Los Angeles Dodger manager Joe Torre (right) walks onto the field at the Los Angeles Coliseum with his team before the start of an exhibition baseball game against the Boston Red Sox on March 29.



Seth Wenig/Associated Press



Lawrence Jackson/Associated Press
President Bush throws out the ceremonial first pitch for the game between the Washington Nationals and Atlanta Braves to start the baseball season at brand-new Nationals Park in Washington on Sunday.

By Ronald Blum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the U.S. portion of the major-league schedule got under way Sunday night, President Bush said he thought December's Mitchell Report on drugs in baseball "was part of the cleansing process."
"I'm happy with the recognition that it was a problem," Bush said Sunday night during the ESPN broadcast after throwing the ceremonial first pitch at Nationals Park. "I certainly hope the players continue to work to clean up the sport."
"I'm happy with the recognition that it was a problem," Bush said Sunday night during the ESPN broadcast after throwing the ceremonial first pitch at Nationals Park. "I certainly hope the players continue to work to clean up the sport."
A day ahead of most other teams, the Washington Nationals opened their new ballpark with a little help from the former Texas Ranger part-owner, who expressed worry that performance-enhancing drugs will be developed that escape detection.
Wearing a bright red team jacket, Bush threw the ceremonial first pitch — high and a tad to the third-base side of the plate — to National manager

Manny Acta before Washington inaugurated its stadium against Atlanta before a sellout crowd of about 41,000.
"I didn't want to bounce it, that's for certain. That's why I came in with high heat," Bush said on the TV broadcast.
There was a mixture of boos and cheers for Bush. Those in the upper deck of the \$611 million ballpark could see the Capitol and the Washington Monument. The cherry blossoms planted beyond the left-field bleachers weren't yet in bloom.
While the World Series champion Boston Red Sox and Oakland Athletics started the season by splitting a two-game series last week in Tokyo, it won't feel like opening day in most places until today, when 26 of the 30 clubs get under way.
There will be the traditional opening in Cincinnati, where the Reds host Arizona. The Chicago Cubs, who haven't won the World Series in exactly a century, will host Milwaukee at Wrigley Field — where fans are worried new owner Sam Zell

will sell naming rights for the beloved ballpark to some corporate sponsor before unloading the team.
Joe Torre will manage the Los Angeles Dodgers for the first time, and Joe Girardi will manage his first game as Torre's replacement with the Yankees — who host opening day at Yankee Stadium for the final time.
"It'll probably be emotional," New York captain Derek Jeter said. "I really don't know what to expect. I'm sure you'll take a look around and try to remember as many things as you can. It's going to be a special year."
In Chicago, Cub manager Lou Piniella wore a ski hat over his baseball cap at Sunday's Wrigley workout. It was 40 degrees, not at all like the weather at their spring-training camp in Mesa, Ariz.
"It is cold," new right fielder Kosuke Fukudome said.
In New York, the Yankees will try to get off to a fast start in hopes of World Series title No. 27. The big ballpark in the Bronx opened in 1923, and the

new stadium rising across 161st Street won't seem the same.
"We're hoping to try to rock the house here one more season before we get there — or somebody's going to rock my house," Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said with a laugh.
Torre will be at Dodger Stadium managing Los Angeles in its opener against San Francisco — which is without Barry Bonds on its roster for the first time since 1992. The 67-year-old Torre managed the Yankees to 12-straight postseason appearances including four World Series championships before rejecting an offer to continue on the job last fall.
"I'll be excited. When I stop getting excited, I should be doing something else," Torre said. "It never gets old. I think we're about as ready as we can be, considering everything around us. We're going to be as good as our pitching allows us to be."
In Minneapolis, Torii Hunter plans to wake up early on opening day and head to his favorite pancake place for breakfast,

just as he's often done before so many games at the Metrodome.
"I'm going to do all of the other things that I used to do before I go to the stadium, but once I get to that stadium and put on that Angels uniform," Hunter said, "I'm the enemy."
The seven-time Gold Glove center fielder left the Twins to sign a \$90 million, five-year deal with the Los Angeles Angels.
"Obviously, when we see him in that other dugout, that's going to be weird," Twins first baseman Justin Morneau said. "As long as he's not robbing home runs from me, we'll be all right."
Johan Santana, who departed the Twins to sign a \$137.5 million, six-year deal with the Mets, will make his first start for New York at Florida. The Marlins, you may remember, won at Shea Stadium on the final day of last season, completing New York's collapse from a seven-game NL East lead with 17 to play.
"It's another opening day, but at the same time, I'm very excited," said the two-time AL Cy

Young Award winner, who received the largest contract ever given a pitcher. "New uniform, a lot of expectations and I'm very happy for it. Hopefully everything will go the way everybody wants."
In St. Louis, the NL's last two World Series teams play on opening day in a matchup that features two of the league's best hitters: the Cardinals' Albert Pujols and the Rockies' Matt Holliday.
"We need to win four more games," Rockies manager Clint Hurdle said, thinking back to last October, when Colorado was swept in the World Series by the Red Sox.
The rest of the AL schedule Monday has Kansas City at Detroit, Tampa Bay at Baltimore, Chicago at Cleveland, and Texas at Seattle. In the NL, it's Washington at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Atlanta, and Houston at San Diego.
AP writers Mike Fitzpatrick, Dave Campbell, R.B. Fallstrom, Rick Gano, David Ginsburg, Howard Fendrich, John Nadel, Tim Reynolds, Arnie Stapleton Joseph White, and Ben Feller contributed to this report.

Take your pick: DI's 2008 baseball predictions

	AL East	AL Central	AL West	NL East	NL Central	NL West	World Series
Jason Brummond Editor							Yankees over Dodgers
Bill Casey Publisher							Dodgers over Red Sox
Brittany Volk Managing Editor							Dodgers over Red Sox
Charlie Kautz Sports Editor							Braves over Tigers
Brendan Stiles Sports reporter							Braves over Diamondbacks
Dean Treftz Metro Editor							Diamondbacks over Tigers
Beau Elliot Columnist							Braves over Tigers

Kansas hangs on

By Nancy Armour
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas holds off Davidson's final shot, and Jayhawks reach Final Four.

DETROIT — Stephen Curry darted this way, faked that way. Nothing open, and the bright red numbers on the clock getting close to zero.

He was the right guy — the only guy — to take the biggest shot of the NCAA Tournament.

But there wasn't one. All he could do was the pass the ball and watch as Jason Richards' desperation try thudded off the backboard.

Davidson was done. Kansas was in.

"It hurts a lot to get this far, be so close to get to the Final Four," Curry said after top-seeded Kansas held off little Davidson, 59-57, on Sunday.

The Jayhawks' win in the Midwest Regional final sent all four No. 1 seeds to the Final Four for the first time.

"I'm definitely proud of what we've accomplished and what we're about and what we've just proven all year," Curry said. "... But it's going to hurt. This game's going to hurt a lot for the next however long."

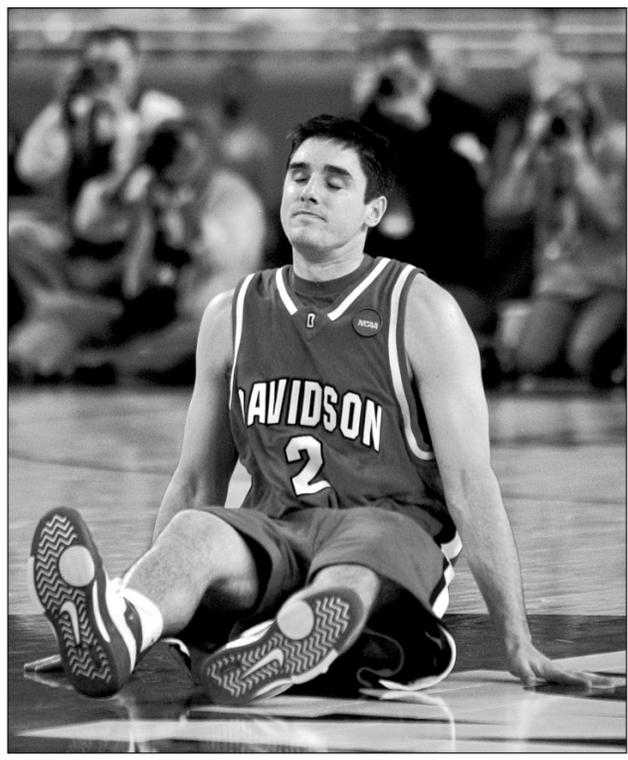
Curry, the son of former NBA sharpshooter Dell Curry, had made the tournament his own little party, scoring at will with his silky-smooth shot and carrying Davidson to one improbable victory after another. He looked as if he might do it again, drilling a 3-pointer from NBA range to cut Kansas' lead to 59-57 with 54 seconds left.

After Kansas' Sherron Collins missed with 21 seconds left, 10th-seeded Davidson got one last chance.

And of course they gave the ball to Curry.

"Kansas had four guards out there, and they just switched. It kind of defeated the purpose of the play," he said. "I gave them a pump fake to try to get a look, but I was off-balance when he fell down. So I saw Jay open at the top of the key, so I swung it to him."

But Richards was off-balance a bit — just enough to send make it clang rather than swish. "I kind of had a feeling in my



Davidson's Jason Richards sits dejectedly on the court after missing a last-second 3-point shot in a 59-57 loss to Kansas in the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball final on Sunday in Detroit.

heart that it wasn't going in because the way he shot it. It looked like he was leaning to the left a little bit," Kansas guard Mario Chalmers said. "When I turned back, I saw it hit the backboard. I was just relieved."

Richards dropped to his back at midcourt while the Jayhawks celebrated with a measure of relief.

"Trust me, I was on both knees," Kansas coach Bill Self said. "You picture the way you win a big game like that, it would be you make a shot, you celebrate or something happens and you're able to go congratulate all your coaches and players. This was not one of those deals. I just wanted to make

sure that I hurried up and shook hands and the officials left the court so they couldn't put any time back on the clock."

Kansas (35-3) moved on to play overall No. 1 seed North Carolina — and former coach Roy Williams — on March 29, and UCLA and Memphis will round out the party at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

Three No. 1's have advanced three times, most recently in 1999.

"That means a lot to us," Chalmers said. "It makes us part of history. We wanted to come in here and be part of history and be part of our first Final Four, and we were able to do that tonight."

BASEBALL

Hawks swept by Michigan

Chilly weather and four-game sweep combined for a tough weekend for the Hawkeye baseball team.

By Diane Hendrickson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Twenty-fifth ranked Michigan swept the Hawkeye baseball team in a four-game series to open Big Ten play this past weekend. The losses dropped Iowa to 7-13.

After a snowstorm on March 27, Iowa's game the following day was postponed, turning the series into two double-headers. In the first game, the Hawkeyes erased a three-run deficit in the seventh, taking advantage of three Wolverine errors to pull even.

Michigan starter Zach Putnam allowed three hits — all in the seventh frame — in his eight innings while striking out 12. He also went 3-for-5 at the plate with a home run and two RBIs. For Iowa, Michael Jacobs pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing two runs on seven

hits. The Wolverines (13-6) left the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth, but they pushed a run across in the next frame on a Putnam RBI double off Andrew Porter.

In the second game of the March 29 double-header, Iowa took a 1-0 lead in the first after a Kevin Hoef triple and a sacrifice. The Hawkeyes added two in the third.

Michigan broke through in the fifth with five runs — three of which were earned off Iowa starter Brock Alberts, who allowed five hits in his six innings — capped off by Putnam's second home run of the day to propel the Wolverines to a 5-3 win.

"It was one of those weekends where I felt our pitching was a lot better," said Iowa head coach Jack Dahm. "We just couldn't put our pitching and our hitting together."

Nick Erdman allowed five runs on 11 hits in five innings in the third game to pick up the loss for Iowa. Michigan scored in each of the first three innings to jump out to a 6-0 lead. Hoef doubled home Iowa's first two runs in a three-run fourth inning as the Hawkeyes got back into the game. But the Hawkeyes couldn't plate another in the 6-3 loss.

Iowa took a two-run lead in the bottom of the first in the finale on three hits. Michigan responded in the fourth with an Alan Oaks two-run homer to tie the contest, and the Wolverines pushed the winning run across in the seventh off Steve Turnbull, who gave up a hit and walked two in 2/3 of an inning. Trevor Willis walked to lead off the ninth, but he was stranded at third to end the game.

"We were right there in every game, we had a chance to win every game," Dahm said. "We just couldn't come up with the big hit when we needed to or shut them down when we needed to."

E-mail D/reporter Diane Hendrickson at: diane-hendrickson@uiowa.edu

80 HOURS

every Thursday in The Daily Iowan

Softball splits on road

The Hawkeyes softball team holds on for one of two games over the weekend against No. 22 Ohio State.

By Eric Mandel
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa softball team nearly pulled off a conference-opening road sweep against 22nd-ranked Ohio State, but the Hawkeyes weren't complaining after forging a split this past weekend with a 1-0 win on March 29.

The Hawkeyes were an inning away from taking both games of the series, but the Buckeyes plated two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win, 4-3, on March 28.

Iowa pitcher Amanda Zust kept the conference's top offense in check during the squad's 21st win of the season. Zust allowed only two hits and three walks while striking out three in the win. All three walks were intentional to Ohio State's Sam Marder, whose solo home run on March 29 knotted the score in the bottom of the seventh.

Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins said she was disappointed in her decision to pitch to Marder in that situation, one she didn't repeat in game two. "[Marder] is a very good hitter;

she is very determined," Blevins said. "We felt that if we could control her that we could keep ourselves in good position."

Freshman second baseman Chelsey Carmody collected two hits in the first conference game of her career, and junior Quinn Morelock cranked an RBI single for the Hawkeyes lone run in game two.

"I felt like our team played, with the exception of maybe one inning, really well," Blevins said. "The first game, we had a tough first inning, and they got on us for a couple runs, but we battled really hard to come back and play like we did."

"... I thought our pitching and our defense was superb, and that was the difference in a 1-0 game."

E-mail D/reporter Eric Mandel at: eric-mandel@uiowa.edu

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'Sweet Lou' has Hawkeye touch

PERKINS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

what I wanted to do for the rest of my life."

Before landing the marquee job as Connecticut's athletics director in 1990, Perkins spent 10 years combined at the University of Pennsylvania (as an associate athletics director), Wichita State, and Maryland, building his reputation as an up-and-coming AD along the way.

At Connecticut, when he wasn't busy elevating the football team from Division 1-AA to Division 1-A, he spent time constructing six national-championship teams.

"Well, I think he played a big role in the national championships at [Connecticut] because he brought a feeling to our student-athletes that they were very important, [and] that we had high expectations for them," said Jeff Hathaway, the current athletics director at Connecticut who worked under Perkins for 14 years.

The women's basketball team, under the direction of head coach Geno Auriemma, won the crown in 1995, 2000,

2002, and 2003, while Jim Calhoun's men's basketball team took the title in 1999.

"Connecticut was a great place; it still is a great place," Perkins said. "We took a program that was really trying to figure out which way it wanted to go ... [and] had a lot of success."

"It was as good as it gets." But for Perkins, it wasn't as good as it gets. That's why on June 10, 2003, he boarded a private jet and headed 1,357 miles west. The destination? The University of Kansas.

Perhaps more than anyone, Ralph Miller can take credit for Perkins' surprising departure to Kansas. You see, Iowa's head coach from 1964-1970, who was coincidentally a Kansas graduate, taught his players the basics of the game — the zone press, the full-court press, the pick-and-roll. But more than that, the Hall of Fame coach infused a certain level of competitiveness in his players.

When he was at Connecticut, Perkins remembers winning a national championship and two days later calling a meeting in his office and saying, "OK, we just won the championship; that's great. We've had a lot of

fun. Now, how do we get better?"

Perkins says that this competitive attitude was first instilled by Miller at Iowa.

"Coach Miller taught me how to be a competitive person, both athletically and professionally," Perkins said. "I thought I was competitive when I got [to Iowa], but when I left there I was really competitive — in a positive sense, not a negative sense."

This competitiveness drove Perkins to leave UConn for Kansas, whose athletics department was in shambles after the firing of former Athletics Director Al Bohl.

In Kansas, Perkins saw a traditional basketball school that was suffering because of a lack of infrastructure within the athletics department. In Kansas, he saw a community similar to Iowa City, specifically in the importance placed on athletics at the two schools. Most of all, in Kansas, he saw another way to challenge himself.

"One of the things I said to them when I came and looked at [Kansas] was that it was going to have to be willing to do some things that it hadn't done before," he said.

The changing of an infrastructure requires, at times,

breaking the mold, and at a traditionally minded athletics university such as Kansas, that proved to be a challenge.

"Everything [at Kansas] was done the same way for the last 30 years," Perkins said. "There was no innovation; there were no new things going on. Our budget in 2003 was \$23 million. Next year, our budget will be probably \$58 million to \$60 million."

Nearly all of this money has gone toward upgrading Kansas' athletics facilities, something he says is necessary for Kansas to become an elite sports program.

"Lew likes to go first class in everything that he does," said Kansas head football coach Mark Mangino. "The Kansas athletics department did not have a big-time feel to it until Lew arrived."

But being an AD is not just about giving the athletics department a big-time feel. It's also about being able to think five, 10 years down the road, which is another of Perkins' strengths he can attribute back to Miller.

"There's no question about it [that this philosophy began when I was at Iowa]," Perkins said. "Coach Miller was always ahead of everybody. You know,

they give a lot of credit to John Wooden for the full-court press and the zone press, but Ralph Miller had that before John Wooden had it.

"He was always ahead of everybody, and he always taught us to be ahead of everybody else."

Coming off the heels of a 12-1 football season complete with a stunning 24-21 Orange Bowl victory over Virginia Tech, and in the midst of an NCAA Tournament run by the No. 1-seeded men's basketball team, it's safe to say Sweet Lew has the Kansas athletics department ahead of the game.

"Lew is the perfect boss for me because he is a basketball guy," said Jayhawk basketball coach Bill Self, who guided the team to their first Final Four of Perkins' tenure this season. "He loves the game. He loves being around the student-athletes. He has been very good to give us every resource he possibly can to give us the best chance for success."

Self's words ring especially true considering that for Perkins, everything — his motivation, his philosophy, his competitiveness — can indeed be traced back to basketball.

Forty years after graduating

from Iowa, Perkins loves the game more than ever. But most of all, he loves where the game has taken him. Because without basketball, he might still be working in the maximum-security ward of the state mental hospital in Norristown, Pa., itching to get back into athletics.

"I grew up playing basketball," Perkins said. "That's how I got where I am. And I love the game of basketball. I love what it stands for. I love being around it, but I love being around our football players, too."

"To me, I just love being around coaches and kids. It doesn't get any better than that."

He says this like he means it, and like his job, his life would be incomplete without his daily interaction with kids who are 40 years younger than him.

"And I don't care what sport it is, it's just such a great feeling when you're around those kinds of people — kids who are competitive, and kids who want to win, and kids who want to be good at what they do. My job is to give them the ability to be as good as they possibly can be, and I love it."

E-mail reporter.Scott.Miller@uiowa.edu

Tennis back in winner's shoes

WOMEN'S TENNIS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

beat us [in doubles]. So we knew we'd have a tough match; it gave us a chip on our shoulders."

Lee, along with freshman Alexis Dorr, won the top doubles flight over Sarah Lotto and Jenny Shular, 8-4. At the No. 2 slot, senior Milica Veselinovic and sophomore Kelcie Klockenga beat Katelyn BeVard and Lauren McCarthy, 8-3. Senior Kayla Berry and freshman Lynne-Poggensee-Wei followed suit with an 8-1 win over Dorothy Dohanics and Denise Zobeideh.

"Even after sweeping doubles play, I knew we were going to be in for a battle," Greenan said.

He was right. Dorr, playing in the No. 3 singles position faced Nittany Lion senior Shular, and, despite a determined effort, she dropped the decision (6-1, 6-3).

Dorr's defeat deadlocked the meet at 1-1, but minutes later Veselinovic completed a convincing win over Lauren Holzberg to push the Hawkeyes ahead.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Berry fell to McCarthy (7-5, 6-4) at the No. 6 position. With the score now even at two points apiece, the Hawkeyes needed to win at least two of the three remaining matches to clinch the meet.

No. 45 Iowa 5, Penn State 2

Doubles

Jacqueline Lee/Alexis Dorr (Iowa) def. Sarah Lotto/Jenny Shular, 8-4

Milica Veselinovic/Kelcie Klockenga (Iowa) def. Katelyn BeVard/Lauren McCarthy, 8-3
Kayla Berry/Lynne Poggensee-Wei (Iowa) def. Dorothy Dohanics/Denise Zobeideh, 8-1

Singles

Lee def. BeVard, 7-5, 6-0
Veselinovic def. Lauren Holzberg, 6-1, 6-3
Shular def. Dorr, 6-1, 6-3
Poggensee-Wei def. Dohanics, 6-4, 6-2
Klockenga def. Leyla Morzan, 7-5, 4-6, 10-8
McCarthy def. Berry, 7-5, 6-4

They won all three. Lee took the No. 1 singles match (7-5, 6-0) by outlasting BeVard in a combative first set and then calmly rolling over the frustrated Nittany Lion in the second frame.

"I'm usually very calm and play well under pressure," Lee said. "But a lot of my opponents break down, and that can be the determining factor over whether you win or lose. It's all about mental toughness."

Moments after Lee's win, Poggensee-Wei celebrated her 19th birthday by sealing the meet for the squad, downing



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Senior Milica Veselinovic extends her racket after returning the ball in a singles match against Penn State on Sunday in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Center. The Hawks defeated Penn State, 5-2.

Dohanics at the fourth position (6-4, 6-2). It was the freshman's first match at the No. 4 spot.

"I'd say if I were giving out a game ball, it would go to Lynne," Greenan said. "For her to get the clincher, especially when she's up at the No. 4 spot for the first time, that's impressive."

With the outcome decided, Klockenga widened Iowa's margin of victory, topping Leyla Morzan (7-5, 4-6, 10-8).

The win made the team's weekend record 1-1. On March 29, Michigan shut Iowa out, 7-0. Competition was tight at every position, but the Wolverines earned points at key times to stymie the Hawkeyes.

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

GymHawks come back strong

GYMHAWKS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

From the disappointing start, the GymHawks went on to vault, where they continued to falter, compiling just a 48.125 — their lowest total since Jan. 18 — for seventh place. Junior Kara Pinjov was Iowa's top gymnast on the event, notching a 9.775 to tie for 16th.

"Vault has been our weakest throughout the season, and it really showed this weekend," Simbhudas said. "Everything is reasonable, but if you have one event that's not as strong — if you can't get through it — it's going to be detrimental to your score."

But the Hawks remained resilient, posting solid third-place performances on both uneven bars and balance beam in the last two rounds to finish the competition strong.

"Right after vault, we all huddled up, and Larissa told us, 'Hey, who do you guys want to be? Do you want to crumble now, or do you guys want to step

it up and show everyone who Iowa is?'" senior Katie Burke said. "We were all like, 'You know what? We have nothing to lose.' And we just got up on bars and beam and had two of our best events."

The GymHawks notched a 49.0 on bars in the third round to match their season-high on the event with freshman Houry Gebeshian leading the way, posting a new personal-best 9.850 to tie for sixth place.

Coming off a poor team vault performance, Gebeshian's first-up routine proved to be a shot in the arm for Iowa.

"Houry set a very good example for us as first person up on bars," Simbhudas said. "Starting off, we were all pumped up and back into it — because we all knew the vaults weren't great."

"We have to feed off each other in order to get us going, so that was really important ... because everybody hit right after that."

In its final event, Iowa posted a 48.975 mark on beam behind

a trio of top-10 performances.

Burke posted a career-high 9.850 to tie for fifth place, and freshman Rebecca Simbhudas tied for eighth with a 9.825 and Pinjov tied for 10th behind a 9.8 score.

Burke also led Iowa in the all-around, compiling a 38.9 score to tie for 10th at the meet.

Despite notching three out of four solid performances on the day, the GymHawks know they will have to bring their vault scores up if they hope to advance as a team from April 12 regionals to the NCAA championships.

"We really need to buckle in the gym this week and next week and concentrate on our vault," Burke said. "If we can get our vaults up into the high 48s, 49s, right there with everyone at regionals and have a great shot at qualifying for nationals."

E-mail reporter.Lars.Headington@uiowa.edu

Libby, Simbhudas earn Big Ten honors

Iowa head coach Larissa Libby earned Big Ten Coach of the Year honors for 2008 after leading the resurgent GymHawks to a 10-4-1 regular-season record for Iowa's first winning record in four years.

In her fourth year at Iowa's helm, Libby has coached her gymnasts into regular top-25 status behind a scoring average that sits at 195.200 and has the Hawkeyes poised for their first team trip to NCAA regionals since 2005.

One of the catalysts for the improvement of Libby's GymHawks this season has been Jenifer Simbhudas, who was named to the 2008 All-Big Ten first team. Twice a Big Ten Gymnast of the Week, she led Iowa in vault, uneven bars, and floor exercise and averaged a 39.205 in the all-around for a No. 29 national ranking.

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If you have questions or need more information, please contact Emileigh Barnes at emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

Completed applications can be submitted to the *DI* newsroom or business office in Room E131.



Torch begins trip

Greece hands over Olympic flame to China, and pro-Tibet protesters seize spotlight.

By Nicholas Paphitis
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Chinese spectators cheered Sunday as Greece handed off the Olympic flame for its journey to Beijing and relay through 20 countries. But protesters brandishing Tibetan flags stole the limelight.

Some two dozen activists chanted "Save Tibet" and unfurled a banner reading "Stop Genocide in Tibet" before police intervened, detaining 21 protesters outside the Panathenian Stadium. A police cordon prevented the demonstrators from disrupting the final leg of Greece's relay from the stadium, the venue of the first modern Olympics in 1896.

Approximately 7,000 Greek and Chinese spectators cheered as Greek triple jumper Hrysopigi Devetzi carried the torch into the stadium, lined with the flags of both countries. Greek presidential guards and actresses dressed as ancient priestesses looked on.

"It was an emotional experience for me," Devetzi

said. "I hope the flame will bring light to all athletes, especially those from Greece and that everything with the Games goes well."

The president of the Hellenic Olympic Committee, Minos Kyriakou, delivered the flame to chief Beijing organizer Liu Qi. The torch later left Athens on a specially equipped Air China flight expected to arrive in Beijing on Monday.

Qi promised a "grand welcoming ceremony" in Tiananmen Square, where the government has increased security. The torch will then travel through 20 countries before returning to mainland China, covering 85,100 miles.

Kyriakou appealed for respect for a "timeless symbol which stirs admiration, pride and faith" in the Olympics. "I hope the world community welcomes the flame and honors it," he said.

The relay has become a magnet for Tibetan protesters and human-rights activists, who disrupted the March 26 flame-lighting ceremony in Athens and dogged the weeklong Greek

leg of the relay.

"We just wanted to show our support for Tibet, peacefully, and when we were taken away by police," said Klara Vrhova, a Czech member of the Students for a Free Tibet group.

Marina Staroyianni, a Greek member of the group, said protesters wanted "to let the whole world know that China is violating human rights" in Tibet.

"A lot of people are now talking about the problem, throughout the world," she added.

The flame will go Tuesday to Almaty, Kazakhstan, and then on to Istanbul, Turkey, and St. Petersburg, Russia. Those stops are not expected to bring problems, but the following three could: London, Paris, and San Francisco.

London's route on April 6 is sure to be lined by thousands of demonstrators, who are expected to have a wreath-laying ceremony to commemorate those killed in Tibet's recent unrest. Tibetan exiles say almost 140 people have died, while the Beijing government puts the number at 22.

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Mich. State wins

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Galischa Keane — game-tying 3-pointer for Michigan State late in regulation was much like her team's performance Sunday.

"It was ugly," she said. "But we ground it out."

As a result, the Spartans are in the Women's National Invitational Tournament semifinals after a 45-40 overtime victory over Michigan.

Michigan State (22-13) will play North Carolina State (21-12) in the semifinals at 7 p.m. Wednesday on their home floor at the Breslin Center.

"We were laughing about the shot after the game," said Keane, who finished with a game-high 15 points. "Alisa [Wulff] had tripped over Allyssa [DeHaan] and threw the ball to me. I put up a shot, and it went in. It wasn't the prettiest play, but it went down, and so we'll take it."

The shot came with 1:35 left in regulation and capped a 15-5 run by the Spartans, who trailed 32-22 with 12:58 remaining.

Michigan State's defense was the key. The Spartans' zone defense, with the 6-foot-9 DeHaan in the paint, kept Michigan on the perimeter, and the Wolverines couldn't adjust.

"No question, that was key to the game," Michigan coach Kevin Borseth said about the Spartans' second-half defense. "Some times, we couldn't even get a shot off. We seemed to pass the ball around near half-court most of the time. I don't even remember us getting a very good shot."

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- Ensure all buffet operational quality aspects are met.
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- Minimum 5 years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Full Time, to include weekends and holidays.

Cooks-All Levels

- Possess a working knowledge in all aspects of kitchen stations.
- Ability to take instructions, as well as relay instructions in a constructive manner.
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- S. 7th Ave., 7th Ave. Ct., Oakland Ave., Rundell St., Dearborn St., Muscatine Ave., Grant St., Seymour Ave., Center Ave.

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AD#209. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid. W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.
AD#22- Efficiency, kitchenette, one or three bedroom near downtown, W/D facilities, cats ok, some utilities paid. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.
AD#412- One or two bedroom on Linn St., some utilities paid, rooms have shared kitchen and bath. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.
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AD#580- One or two bedroom off north Dubuque St., dishwasher, C/A, W/D facilities, spacious, water paid, pets ok. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.
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ONE bedroom and efficiencies, close-in, separate baths, free parking, busline. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385. www.iowacityrent.com
ONE bedroom apartments. 715 Iowa Ave. Quiet, non-smoking, no pets, heat paid. Available 8/1/08, \$475- \$500. (319)354-3270.
ONE bedroom basement apartment. 715 Iowa Ave. Quiet, non-smoking, no pets. Heat paid. Available 8/1/08. \$375. (319)354-3270.
ONE bedroom, large, one bath, hardwood floors, close-in, busline, A/C, free parking. Ideal for couples. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385. www.iowacityrent.com
ONE bedrooms and efficiencies available August 1. Great downtown locations, many with hardwood floors. A/C, laundry, parking on-site. No pets. jandjapts.com. (319)338-7058.
VERY large one bedroom. Close-in. C/A, parking available. Security entrance. W/D. \$625/month. Days (319)351-1346, after 7:30p.m and weekends (319)354-2221.

Lincoln Real Estate Rental Properties
1218 Highland Ct.
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
(319) 338-3701
The Property Management People
Downtown Locations leasing for August!

LEASING NOW & FOR FALL
SouthGate Property Management has a variety of 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms available in Iowa City, Coralville and North Liberty.
319-339-9320
www.s-gate.com
755 Mormon Trek Iowa City, Iowa

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com
HIGHLY SELECTIVE Deluxe large one bedroom with electric (will also rent as two bedroom) \$550- \$650, includes parking. Close to UIHC. H/W paid. No smoking, no pets. Fall leasing available. On-site manager. (319)351-0942.

1 Bedrooms - Blackhawk Apts- 319 E Court St 1 bedrooms with dens \$750
400 N Clinton (across from dorms) \$615
218 Lucas (walking distance to campus) \$625
831 E Jefferson large with den \$595
2 Bedrooms - Blackhawk Apts- 319 E Court St largest 2 bed in downtown area \$1075

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and efficiencies. Great student location. Parking, swimming pool, C/A and heating, all appliances, balcony, laundry, elevator. (319)621-6750.
502 N.DODGE- One- two bedroom, one bath, close to downtown area, busline, on-site laundry. \$515- \$625 plus electric. RCPM (319)887-2187.
924 Iowa Ave., enormous two bedroom. Heat, water, trash, electric paid. \$850/ month. OR 228 Bloomington, on campus, large three bedroom, on-site parking, \$1200. Both available August 1. (319)631-3568.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM
AVAILABLE 8/1/08. 1 bedroom, westside on River, near Art, Music, Law, Medical. Storage, laundry, parking. Seven minutes west of IMU, utilities paid except electric. \$625. (319) 331-6301 or (319) 337-6301

Houses & Duplexes
803 S Van Buren, 3 br, 2 bath (duplex, garage, family room, deck) \$1200
608 Court (downtown, 3 br, 2 bath) \$1100
Westside Close to Medical, Dental Schools, Stadium
708 & 718 Oakcrest (2 bdrs, remodeled kitchen & baths, H/W paid) \$550
24-hour emergency maintenance service Call for your private showing!

Classifieds Classifieds

WOODLANDS APARTMENTS- Leasing now and for fall. Two bedroom, one bath, recently remodeled, W/D in unit, C/A, some with decks, on city busline. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. \$620-\$650. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

PLACE AN AD

Phone: 319-335-5784

OR

Email:

daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

5 days. . . . \$1.31/word

10 days. . . \$1.71/word

15 days. . . \$2.41/word

Daily Break

"I find television very educating. Every time somebody turns on the set, I go into the other room and read a book."

— Groucho Marx

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the D/ Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



SCOTT PACANOWSKI

Why it is way more fun to be a guy

• We can fart, and it will be funny every single time.

• Not only is our nudity funny, it can also be offensive.

• We are born with a squirt gun that we never get sick of playing with.

• All we really need is to be fed and pleased, and we are completely satisfied.

• We can be and often are easy. And that's the cool thing to do.

• We can joke around about masturbating, and it is not a big deal.

• We let our sneezes out. It actually kills brain cells to keep them in. No wonder we're smarter.

• We're allowed to be overweight. All we have to do is say we're eating to be offensive linemen.

• We can't be sexually harassed. I really don't think it is possible.

• We can take pleasure in such shows as "American Gladiators."

• We can drink more.

— Scott Pacanowski isn't sexist; he just thinks it is funny to act like he is. E-mail him at: scott-pacanowski@uiowa.edu.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The Daily Iowan is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

horoscopes Monday, March 31, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Settle down, and let everyone else take care of things for a change. You need to break away from the stress and give yourself a chance to reclaim what's really important to you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have the right idea, and you will certainly be able to persuade others that you know what you are doing. Take care of any matters that require dealing with banks, institutions, or government agencies.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can pick up valuable information that will allow you to help someone from whom you need a favor. Make a change at home, and you will rid yourself of some of the tension you've been facing. An older individual will reveal some family background.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a dynamic approach to whatever you do, and you will excel. Be unique, bold, and do no-nonsense — you will capture the attention of someone who will support what you are doing.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional matters are likely to escalate. A business trip will lead to an interesting meeting with someone who can help you see and do things a little differently. An offer regarding your vocation and what you want to pursue is heading in your direction.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get your chores out of the way so you are free and clear to enjoy friends, family, or someone you love. A love connection can be made if you are single or a commitment made from the heart to someone you are already involved with. Be a participant.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): So much of what you do will depend on how you treat the people close to you. If you have been overreacting, expect to apologize, but if you have been helpful and understanding, expect a pleasant surprise. Don't mix business with pleasure.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't take anything or anyone for granted. You will not get the respect or the help you require even if you ask for it. Do the work yourself, and you will have no regrets or apologies to make. Someone is probably withholding information.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hard work and dedication will pay off and will keep you too busy to get into trouble on a personal level. Someone you are involved with will be sizing up her or his situation. You may want to distance yourself.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be the driving force behind what gets done. Your outgoing nature and your big ideas will take you over the top and on to massive projects. An emotional encounter will prove beneficial in the end.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hidden matters will lead to trouble. Try to keep everything out in the open so you aren't blamed for something that is not your fault. A partnership can take a turn that will lead to greater security if you are honest. Share how you see things unfolding.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can gain ground by the way you handle situations today. You will be able to make professional headway by making a few alterations to your résumé. A change at home will allow you to make extra cash doing something that is second nature to you.

COMIC RELIEF



Steve Lexa/The Daily Iowan
Dave Caplan (left) and Travis Grier (right) work out a deal at the Eastern Iowa Comic Book Convention on Sunday afternoon. The event drew fans of comics from across the region, offering the possibility of finding rare books. The event's show marked the third time Iowa City has hosted the event.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu

- **Electronic (e-file) Tax Filing**, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Keith & Rosemarie Waldrop Q & A**, 11 a.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **International Mondays, "The Crisis in Kenya: A Historical Perspective," Dr. James Giblin**, noon, Iowa City Public Library Room A
- **"How to Make the Career Fair Work For You,"** 1 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Baraza, "WHO and Widernet: Delivering Health Information in Developing Countries," Mary White**, 4:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **"A Rationale of Ugliness: Primitivism at the Interface of Cubism and its Audience, 1908-1913," Patricia Leighton, Duke University**, 5 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Affirmationists Toastmasters Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"The Birds and the Bees: A Primer for Parents or How to have 'The Talk' with your Child,"** 6 p.m., Willowwind School, 950 Dover

- **Mental Illness Awareness Film Series, West 47th Street**, 6 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Devotay Wine Tasting Series**, 6:30 p.m., Devotay, 117 N. Linn
- **Community Conversation on Underage Drinking**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Laura Lippman, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Passione e Crimine Film Series, Alla Luce del Sole (Come Into the Light)**, 7 p.m., 218 Phillips Hall
- **UI Center for the Book Mitchell Lecture on the Arts of the Book, Chipp Kidd, "A Number of People,"** 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Dance/Jam, with Kalimbas and the Yahoo Drummers**, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Writers' Workshop reading, Keith & Rosemarie Waldrop, poetry**, 8 p.m. Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **The Lonely H**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Uniphonics**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn



CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:

1 2
3 4

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

3/31/08

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Hope Edelman
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Richard Price
- 4 "The Exchange," with guest Brenda Weiler
- 5 "The Exchange," with guest Darren Raleigh
- 6 Prairies to Cornfields, Children's Book Authors
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Richard Price
- 8 University Lecture Committee: Environmentalist Robert F. Kennedy Jr.
- 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10 Student Affairs Programming
- 10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Richard Price

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



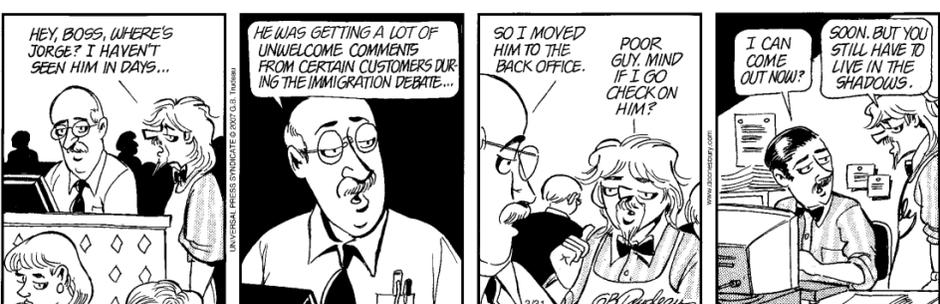
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

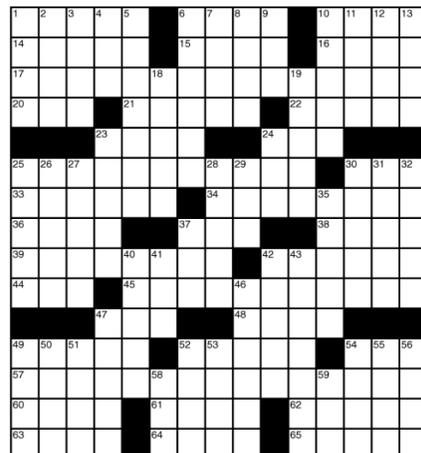
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0218

- Across**
- 1 Bounce to the surface
- 6 Botch
- 10 Sports equipment
- 14 Belittle
- 15 Least bit
- 16 Present opener?
- 17 Free health and dental care, and then some
- 20 List of test answers
- 21 Aviates
- 22 Limerick or sonnet
- 23 Luke's twin sister in "Star Wars"
- 24 Price ___ pound
- 25 Math symbol for extraction of a root
- 30 Pilot's stat.
- 33 Warnings
- 34 Entree in a bowl with beef or lamb, say
- 36 Pelvic bones
- 37 Boat propeller
- 38 Clark's crush on "Smallville"
- 39 "Hey, come back a bit"
- 42 Enter en masse
- 44 Where pigs wallow
- 45 In limbo
- 47 Wood-shaping tool
- 48 Nays' opposites
- 49 Flair
- 52 Peppermint ___ of "Peanuts"
- 54 Sombbrero, e.g.
- 57 Eyeglass option for different distances
- 60 Early state in the presidential campaign
- 61 Reclined
- 62 Major artery
- 63 The Big Board: Abbr.
- 64 Doe's mate
- 65 Winona of "Girl, Interrupted"
- Down**
- 1 Pitcher's faux pitch
- 2 New York theater award
- 3 One often needing a change
- 4 Take advantage of
- 5 "Couldn't be better!"
- 6 Pertaining to a son or daughter
- 7 Ear or leaf part
- 8 Four Corners-area Indians
- 9 Prohibition
- 10 Errand runner
- 11 Dubai dignitary
- 12 Six-legged scurriers
- 13 Move skyward
- 18 Fake identity
- 19 Occurrence
- 23 Bygone Italian coins
- 24 Tour grp.?
- 25 Monsoon occurrences
- 26 Apportion
- 27 God or goddess
- 28 Brains
- 29 Suffix with bombard
- 30 Trailblazing video game maker
- 31 His tomb is in Red Square

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	S	S	E	D	U	P	S	T	U	P	I	D
A	R	T	U	R	O	T	O	S	C	A	N	I	N
C	L	E	R	I	C	A	L	C	O	L	L	A	R
M	E	R	G	E	H	A	I	R	L	I	N	E	
A	N	N	E	C	A	R	O	N	M	O	P	E	
N	E	O	O	G	I	N	I	O	N				
N	A	M	E	S	C	U	T	E	S				
M	A	D	I	G	A	N	S	A	D	E	S		
C	L	O	N	E	S	D	A	M	E				
E	G	G	O	N	L	O	C	U	S	M	U	D	
N	E	W	T	H	U	L	S	T	I	L	E		
T	R	A	C	T	A	L	E	P	U	N	T	S	
I	N	T	H	E	N	E	A	R	U	L	T	U	
R	O	C	A	N	D	R	O	L	L	S	T	A	
E	N	H	A	L	O	S	O	U	P	I	E	S	



Puzzle by Lynn Lempel

- 32 Banjo sound
- 35 Hits hard
- 37 LummoX
- 40 Like 16 vis-à-vis 15, agewise
- 41 Turn's topper
- 42 Home viewing for a price
- 43 Subscription period, often
- 46 Loathing
- 47 Pond organisms
- 49 Pirouette
- 50 "liad" setting
- 51 Cries after being burned
- 52 H.S. junior's exam
- 53 Where most of Russia is
- 54 Group of buffalo
- 55 Prefix with chamber
- 56 Ruler before 31-Down
- 58 Ernie of the 24-Down
- 59 Silver screen star Myrna

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