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Today's webcast

- Alcohol on campus
- Hawkeye track peeps for outdoor season

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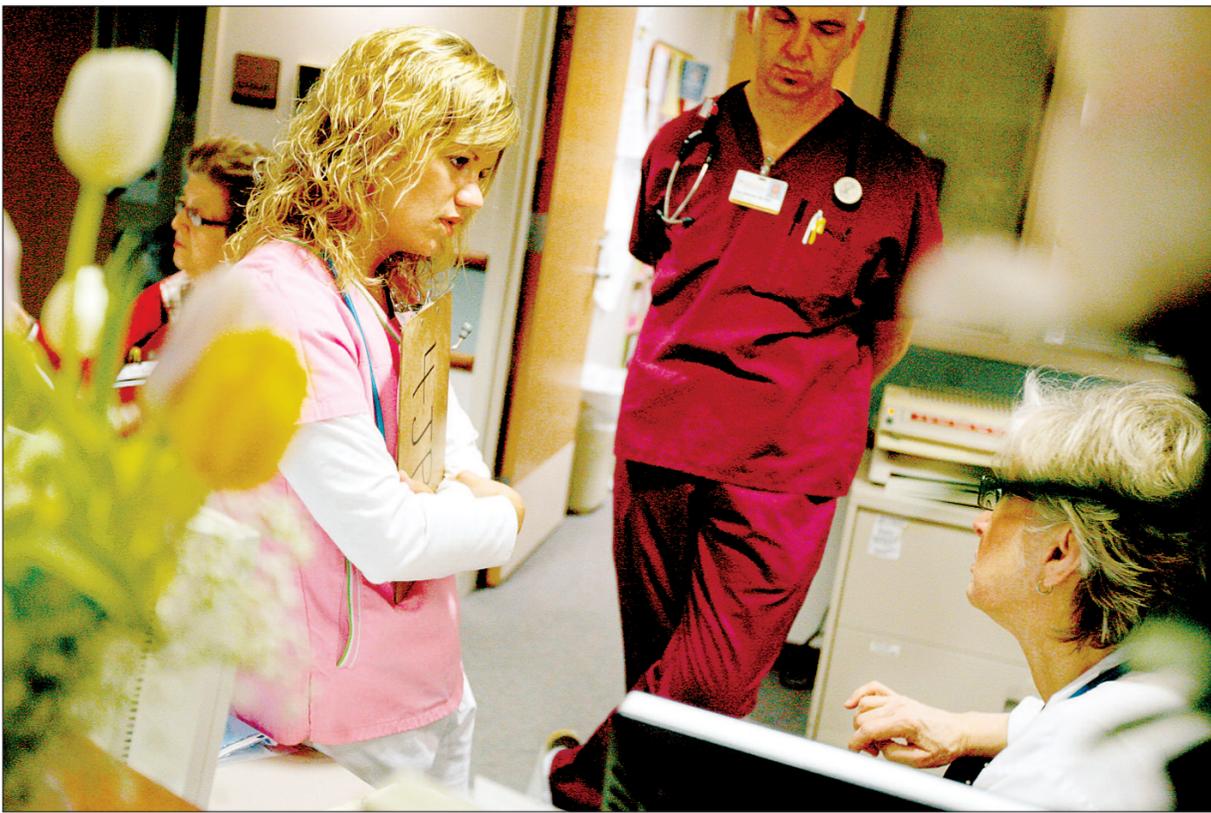
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SECOND IN A FOUR-PART SERIES NURSING EDUCATION

A tale of four nurses

Nearly half of Iowa's nursing faculty could retire over the next 10 years, and low wages make the younger generation wary of a teaching career. Four nurses show different takes on academia.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Afton Jensen, 22, and Dale Winnike, 45, work behind the desk on the hematology/oncology floor in the UIHC on March 27. Jensen received an associate degree from Kirkwood, and she is taking online classes at the UI, working toward a B.S.N. Winnike has worked at UIHC as a nurse for around 13 years and has been Jensen's main teacher on the floor.

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN



Dale Winnike

- Entered U.S. Air Force after high school, did computer maintenance
- Received nursing degree from the UI in 1994
- Also worked in research and the stem-cell bank for several years, now trains new graduates
- To help him sleep during the day, he painted his bedroom dark

In the trenches

March 7, early afternoon: the day shift was about half over. Staff nurse Dale Winnike stirred granola into his yogurt, finishing his lunch before an anticipated busy afternoon.

Three patients were supposed to leave 4JPE, an adult cancer unit at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Winnike has worked on the "cool" floor for a year and a half. Tall, straight-backed, and with heavy brows, he looks slightly imposing even in colorful scrubs.

He did spend a decade in the U.S. Air Force after graduating high school.

Winnike worked in computer maintenance during that time, and then the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs paid for his education at the UI, where he wanted to work in health.

"On a floor like this, people come back and you get to know them," he said.

Indeed, lunch was interrupted when a passing visitor was wheeled over and garnered enthusiastic applause with a medley of harmonica songs.

As far as Winnike has seen, the nursing situation has not changed drastically — it only goes in cycles. There was a "glut" of nurses flooding in when he graduated with his B.S.N. in 1994, he said.

"Those of us in the trenches don't think about it as much," he said. "It was worse at one time, and it ebbs and flows."

The work doesn't leave much room for sleep. Alternating between day, evening, and night shifts messed up his sleep cycle, so Winnike darkened his windows and painted his room a deep wine color to fall asleep more easily.

Experts cite brutal schedules as a shortcoming of the career. Winnike has mixed feelings about recommending nursing for his three children — he doesn't discourage them, nor does he push it.

"Make sure it's what you really want to do," he said.

Still, he frequently helps train nursing students rather than teaching in a classroom setting.

"You've got to have an educational base, but it's 10 percent education and 90 percent experience," he said.



Diane Huber

- Nursing professor
- Research director for an NIH-funded project
- Has three grandchildren: Second-grader Katie and her 3-year-old brother AJ, who live in Coralville, and Logan, 18 months old, who lives in Seattle
- Loves to go shopping with her daughter

Iowa nursing crisis

This week, *The Daily Iowan* is taking an in-depth look at the nursing shortage in the state. Check back this week for profiles of nurses, a legislative perspective and a history of the UI's nursing program and changes that have affected it. Also, go to dailyiowan.com for an audio slide of these nurses.



Erin Springer

- Nursing lecturer
- Teaches pathophysiology at the UI, the study of diseases
- Former cheerleader for Cedar Rapids Kennedy High, class of 1998
- Did one year of pre-med before switching to nursing as an undergraduate



Afton Jensen

- Staff nurse in hematology-oncology unit
- Charles City native
- Kirkwood College graduate who is working for a B.S.N. via online classes at the UI
- Recently finished the six-week floor orientation period, during which she worked with Dale Winnike

EPA delays CO₂ move

By Melanie Kucera
THE DAILY IOWAN

Environmentalists against global warming are getting impatient.

The Environmental Protection Agency decided on March 27 to hold off on regulating carbon-dioxide emissions and instead receive public comment on the issue. The news came to leaders of the House and Senate environment via letter from Stephen Johnson, the head of the EPA.

In the letter, Johnson wrote that much will be affected by the regulation of carbon-dioxide emissions.

An internal review "has made it clear that implementing the Supreme Court's decision could affect many sources beyond just the cars and trucks considered by the court, including schools, hospitals, factories, power plants, aircraft, and ships," he said.

SEE EPA, 3A

State sues 7

The Iowa Attorney General filed a lawsuit after reaching an agreement with those accused of overcompensation.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa is seeking repayment of roughly \$1.3 million that state officials say contributed to excessive compensation paid to numerous executives at the Central Iowa Employment and Training Consortium.

The Iowa Attorney General's Office filed a lawsuit last week in Polk County against seven people and one auditing firm suspected of directing federal, state, and local government money into personal funds. The defendants allegedly diverted the money through overpayment in salaries, bonuses, supplemental payments, and benefits.

The training consortium provides services through job training, employment and educational programs, and more.

Those suspected in the case who are linked with the consortium include Chief Executive Officer Ramona Cunningham, Chief Operating Officer John Bargman, Chief Accountant Karen Tesdell, Board Chairman Archie Brooks, former Deputy Director of Iowa Workforce Development Jane Barto, and paid consultants Dan Albritton and Deb Dessert.

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SEE NURSES, 3A

Animating the scene

By Patrick Futtner
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa-born brother and sister have plans to take their California-based animation company from the metropolis of Los Angeles to the more mellow atmosphere of Iowa City. Stephen Jennings and Kathy Buxton have already transferred their offices to Winfield, Iowa, and they plan to have facilities open in Iowa City by June. Jennings said that the plan to move his company to Iowa City was based on the higher quality of life and the culture of the area, along with the options the city has to offer in terms of restaurants, arts, and entertainment. "My sister and I both have strong family ties to Iowa," said Jennings, who was born in

Ames. "We want to attract artists that want home ownership and strong education ... we want there to be options [for our workers]. We don't want [Iowa] to be a limiting factor." The education level and talent coming out of the UI was also a contributing factor, he said. "We want to be in and around the university and tap into the pool," he said. "Iowa City has a lot of diverse culture, making it easier for people from California to move here," Buxton said. "People won't have to make sacrifices by coming to Iowa." Grasshorse Productions, which was created by Jennings in 2002, became known for animation that creates a three-dimensional look from a two-dimensional work. The company has worked on projects such as the 2003 film

Star Wars: Clone Wars, in which the drawing of a cave became realistic. Jennings worked on movies such as *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* and *Fight Club* before creating Grasshorse. Jennings and Buxton agree that moving to Iowa is beneficial for their company, going by Buxton's theory, "We think that the quality of our work is a reflection of the qualities of our lives." The company has plans to create a \$3 million animation studio to open in Iowa City in the future. This facility will include 70 computer workstations and employ 49 people full-time along with freelancers. Grasshorse will also provide training for potential employees and interns. With the creation of Gov. Chet Culver's Iowa Film Promotion

Act, more incentives have been given to filmmakers working in Iowa, including 100 percent tax-free earnings for employees, 25 percent tax credits for producers, and 25 percent tax credits to investors. "Most of the animation has been moved all over the world," Buxton said. "The drop of the dollar has made it more profitable to stay in the U.S. ... Iowa is tremendously talented." Buxton and Jennings both said they hope their move could help spur the local economy. "We offer high-paid jobs that won't be sent to another state or country," Jennings said. "[Movies created in Iowa] project out the image of Iowa and what Iowa is. It gives Iowa a positive image." E-mail DIreporter@uiowa.edu Patrick Futtner at: patrick-futtner@uiowa.edu

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UI using less-invasive surgery

By Samantha Miller
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In 80 percent of bladder-cancer cases, patients have two choices, UI urology Professor Bernard Fallon said. Making an open incision on the body will guarantee the patient a scar and an extended hospital stay. And the other — well, why not use the holes that are already there? "There's less pain, less blood loss, less time in a hospital, and less long-term complications than open incisions," Fallon said. "It's a very good method." The method, which is proving increasingly popular among his patients, is one of many less-invasive procedures that allow surgeons to operate by entering a natural orifice. In the case of bladder cancer, the urethra. "Most bladder cancers can be

treated this way," the physician said. "Otherwise, the incisions are large." The UIHC is taking advantage of less-invasive methods by operating through many of the body's orifices. Natural openings used at the hospital include the ears, nose, mouth, anus, urethra, and vagina — which is specifically making national headlines in the recent weeks. For the first time last week, an appendix was removed through a woman's vagina at the University of California-San Diego Medical Center. Surgeries through the body's natural orifices generally share a lot of the same advantages as most less-invasive surgical methods — especially regarding the quicker recovery rate and general absence of visible scarring, Fallon said. The more available these type of procedures have become, he

said, the more frequently they are used. "Patients will almost always choose the less-invasive surgery if appropriate for the disease they have," he said. Jeremy Greenlee, a UI assistant professor of neurosurgery, said that in the three years since the UIHC adopted a surgical method that entails operating on the brain entering via the nose, the procedure has been well-received by patients. "Everyone has cooperated with [the method] because the intent of the tumor's removal is the same," he said. "So if it accomplishes the same goal with the appealing option of easier recovery, that's what they all choose." Though it is less invasive, he said, the risks tend to be fairly similar. Still, he said, the rate of recovery is more rapid. "The patients are happier and

return to work sooner," he said. Greenlee said that in some cases, operating through an orifice is not possible, often because of the location of the tumor being operated on. Fallon also noted that surgeries requiring open incisions are still sometimes necessary. This is usually the case when the disease being treated is fairly progressed. The main drawback to such procedures are the costs, Fallon said. For example, a uteroscope — a common tool used to view the inside of the uterus — can be priced at \$15,000, he said. Such equipment needs to be repaired after every 15 uses, he said, which can cost another \$5,000 to \$7,000. The implication of such steep prices can keep smaller hospitals from carrying the instruments, he said. E-mail DIreporter@uiowa.edu Samantha Miller at: samantha-a-miller@uiowa.edu

METRO

UI prof gets Arctic grant

NASA has awarded UI Professor Greg Carmichael a \$750,000 grant to study pollution and global warming in the Arctic, according to statement from the university. Carmichael, a professor of chemical and biochemical engineering, will participate in Arctic Research of the Composition of the Troposphere from Aircraft and Satellites — a two-part program with the first stage set for Tuesday through April 23 and a three-week phase in July, according to the release. Carmichael's group will be based in Fairbanks, Alaska, during the April project. The Arctic is a collection point for much of the world's polluted air, said Carmichael, who also serves as co-director of the UI Center for Global and Environmental Research. "The Arctic has also been collecting smoke and residue from recent and massive forest fires of northern Europe, Asia, and North America," Carmichael said. The study is timely because of widespread ice melting in the Arctic Ocean, according to the release. Carmichael's team has previously participated in NASA fieldwork experiments. In 2005, his team received the NASA Group Achievement Award for its contribution to the Intercontinental Chemical Transport Experiment — North America. — by Clara Hogan

Culver signs voting-machine law

A verifiable paper trail for Iowa voters is the main intent of a new law that will create a \$4.6 million system of voting machines. — by Shawn Gude

POLICE BLOTTER

Michael Anderson, 36, 1825 H St., was charged Monday with driving with a revoked license.
Brandon Ball, 19, Letts, Iowa, was charged March 29 with PAULA.
Jarrett Bertog, 18, 1315 Burge, was charged Sunday with possession of a fictitious driver's license, possession of drug paraphernalia, and public intoxication.
Kenneth Bland, 47, Lone Tree, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Jose Cruz-Carrios, 29, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 22, was charged Monday with driving with a revoked license.
Andrew Farrell, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Anthony Greenwood, 48, 2005 Taylor Drive, was charged Monday

The bill passed by wide margins in both the House and Senate — 92-6 in the former, 47-1 in the latter — and Gov. Chet Culver signed the measure into law Tuesday. Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said the system is an improvement on the current one, making election results faster, more verifiable, and simpler. "I think it's the best option available at this point in time," said Slockett, who eventually hopes to move toward machines that automatically recount random precincts. Culver lauded the new law, surrounded by Secretary of State Michael Mauro and other county auditors. "Greater access to the polls must coincide with complete confidence in election day practices and procedures, which is why I am proud to sign Senate File 2347 into law," Culver said in a statement. "This new law will give Iowans a verified paper record of the ballot they cast and ensure Iowa voters have complete confidence in our voting process." In other state government news, the House is set to consider a text-book-information bill, which the Senate passed a version of on Monday. HF 2197 would encourage colleges to post ISBN 14 days before the start of a semester. The Senate included an exemption for community colleges, while the House's version — passed last week — is for both community colleges and "institutions of higher learning." In addition, the original version of the bill would require institutions to post the information, rather than encourage it. — by Shawn Gude

Man dies in crash

An Iowa City man died after a crash near Hills on Monday, the Iowa State Patrol has reported. Austin Maier, 20, died after being involved in an offset head-on crash with Howard Pewitt, 58. A Chevrolet pickup driven by Maier and Ford F250 driven by Pewitt collided at 4965 Maier Ave. in rural Johnson County around 5:30 p.m. The vehicles hit offset head-on, according to the report. Maier's pickup rolled and ejected him. The vehicle came to a rest on its top, and Maier became partially pinned underneath, troopers reported. Maier was not wearing a seat belt, reports show. Pewitt, who troopers said was wearing a seatbelt, suffered minor injuries in the crash. — by Kurtis Hiatt

Man charged with 3rd OWI

A North Liberty man faces a felony after receiving an OWI Monday, authorities have reported. Sean Krueger, 36, is charged with a third-offense OWI. According to reports, North Liberty police stopped Krueger around 10 p.m. for speeding. Krueger reportedly admitted to drinking and smoking marijuana, reports show. An officer conducting a preliminary breath test said Krueger's blood-alcohol concentration was .185. Another test showed his blood-alcohol concentration to be .161. Krueger reportedly had blood-shot, watery eyes, slurred speech, and smelled strongly of alcohol, police reported. He also failed field-sobriety tests,

according to the reports. A third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. — by Kurtis Hiatt

Man faces 4 charges in BB-gun incident

A Coralville man faces a number of charges after allegedly shooting a woman in the arm with a BB gun, authorities reported. Christopher Harrington, 20, 413 Sixth Ave. Apt. 12, is charged with assault with the use or display of a weapon, assault causing bodily injury, interference with official acts, and discharging weapons, police said. As of Tuesday, Harrington was not being held at Johnson County Jail. According to reports, Coralville police responded to Capri Motor Lodge, 705 Second St., on March after a woman reported she had been shot in the area of Sixth Avenue in Coralville. Investigating officers reported that Harrington shot the woman from a friend's apartment at 413 Sixth Ave. Apt. 9. Harrington initially gave police a false name but allegedly admitted that he shot the woman with a BB gun. Reports show the woman had pain and an injury to her left forearm as a result of the shooting, and she found the injury to be "painful and offensive." Harrington's charges from simple to aggravated misdemeanors, punishable by various fines and anywhere between 30 days in jail and two years in prison. — by Kurtis Hiatt

TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailiowan.com for Tuesday, April 1

1. Iowa's nurse shortage grows
2. Waterfront Hy-Vee hit with another suspension
3. Heat may not go on
4. Hawkeye wrestling team gets 'day'
5. 17 briefs back gay marriage in Iowa

CORRECTIONS

In the April 1 story "Heat may not go on," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program provides participants with \$385 per month for heating costs. It is actually a one-time payment for the entire winter heating season. The *DI* regrets the error. In the April 1 article "17 briefs back gay marriage in Iowa," *The Daily Iowan* mistakenly said that the Alliance Defense Fund attorneys filed a friend-of-the-court brief because of 5th District Court Judge Robert Hanson's decision to put a stay on his ruling in August 2007. The group actually filed the brief because its members believe Hanson did not have the authority to rule on same-sex marriage as a whole. The *DI* regrets the error.



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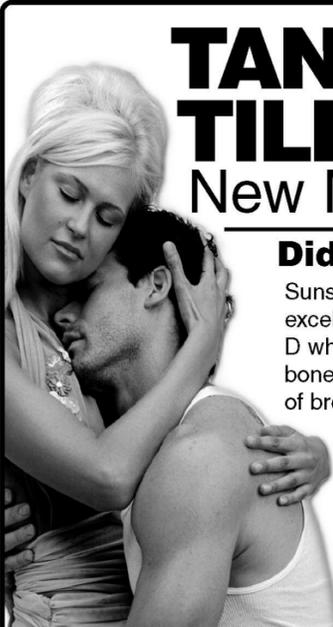
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4 faces of UI nursing

NURSES

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The light bulb

Talking about her nursing career and education, Erin Springer, a nursing lecturer, seemed to "love" everything: the science classes she took in high school, for example, or a shift in the surgical intensive-care unit.

The best part of teaching was the "Aha!" moments when her students understood something, Springer said.

"I absolutely love to see the light bulb go off," she said from her North Liberty home. "It's the best feeling in the world."

Springer, who began teaching in 2006, was in school just a few years ago. After finishing her undergraduate nursing degree in 2002, she earned a master's.

The teaching job kind of fell in her lap, she said. One faculty member retired and knew Springer was qualified to fill in.

Today, there are 101 such vacancies across the state, according to the Nursing Task Force.

Springer taught human pathophysiology, chemical and physical factors that cause disease. She has also worked in genetic counseling, educating patients and their families on their illness.

She is considering getting a Ph.D., though she has not decided which area to pursue. In some ways, putting off another degree allowed her to step into academia, she said.

She is still keenly aware of the nursing faculty shortage and low salaries — it's constantly on everyone's minds, she said.

You'd want to be here

Afton Jensen's red scrubs stood out in the brightly lit "break room," which is actually the nurses' report room.

A few cartons of milk — rescued contents of a broken refrigerator — sat on a small table where she downed some salad over lunch break.

"If something happens, you'd want to be here," said the tiny blonde, who barely reached staff nurse Dale Winnike's shoulder. She was going through orientation under his watchful eye.

"I feel responsible even if I'm on break."

Jensen said she wanted to work in health care, but a physician's grueling hours seemed unappealing.

Her own schedule is not easy to handle, either. A 12-hour day shift begins at 7 a.m., when they listen to taped reports left by the nightshift nurses. The charge nurse assigns them to their patients — usually four per nurse during the day.

On the morning of March 7, Jensen had worked on dressing changes. Throughout the day, the nurses usually distribute meds, prepare patients for procedures, draw blood, etc. Everything is recorded meticulously.

Luckily, Jensen said, she doesn't sleep much. Four or five hours a night is the norm, though sometimes a sleeping pill does the trick.

With an associate's degree from Kirkwood, Jensen is working up to a bachelor's with online UI classes. While at Kirkwood, she worked with bone-marrow transplant patients as a nursing assistant at UIHC.

Jensen said she's glad she first worked as a nursing assistant to see the realities of the field, in addition to a rigorous academic experience. She will graduate next May from the UI program.

"On my second day here, I honestly didn't sit down all day," she said.

Five abbreviations

Diane Huber's curriculum vitae is a hefty 20 pages long. Her name is trailed by five abbreviations for each of her degrees and certificates.

Across the state, only 5 percent of licensed nurses have master's degrees or doctoral-level education.

"After each degree, I said 'No more,'" she joked, holding one pair of glasses while another, slimmer pair dangled on a chain around her neck.

A self-described "boomer," Huber grew up in Cedar Rapids. She excelled in sciences at Regis High, a Catholic school her family struggled to afford for her and two sisters.

She intended to apply to medical school after completing a nursing degree at the UI. But she landed a federal nurse trainee program that paid her tuition, books, and a partial salary, recasting her career plans to eventually include research and editing textbooks.

"It shows the power of certain policies," she said. "That was the push for nurses with higher degrees."

She and many nursing faculty nearing retirement age mourn Iowa's salary rankings — 49th in the nation. According to the state Nursing Task Force report, this offers little incentive for nurses to become teachers.

"I sell it on the sense that they'll desperately need you, and you can make a great contribution," she said of choosing an academic track.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Traffic passes Riverside Drive and Burlington Street on Tuesday. Last week, the EPA announced that it would take more comments about regulating carbon-dioxide emissions, causing Democrats to say the agency was dragging its feet.

EPA waits for comments

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The EPA's action has caused many critics to say that the agency isn't regulating pollution to its fullest potential.

"At this point, [officials] are basically saying, 'We don't know how to do it,'" said Jerald Schnoor, a UI professor and chairman of civil and environmental engineering in the UI College of Engineering.

The EPA was told by the Supreme Court one year ago today that the agency had the authority and obligation to determine if carbon dioxide was harmful to public health.

EPA spokesman Jonathan Shradar said the Supreme Court gave no definite date to the EPA on when results should be completed.

The EPA wanted to better understand carbon dioxide's effect on the atmosphere and didn't want to make any rash decisions, he said.

"It is important to recognize that we are not taking the easy way out," he said. "If we truly want to have an effect on climate change, we need to regulate all sources of carbon, a broader view than just 'anti-car.'"

The EPA's next step is going to the public.

An advanced notice of proposed rule making, a document

in which people can actually comment about the effects of carbon dioxide, has begun to be drafted and will hopefully be completed in late May, Shradar said. Also adding that Johnson, the head of the EPA, will be going out to visit different communities for input.

Critics have also voiced opinions that the EPA is slow in taking action against global warming, causing states to take action themselves.

"I get the general sense that the federal government hasn't shown the leadership it needs to on this issue," said Jason Marcel, an environmental program supervisor at Iowa's Department of Natural Resources.

Marcel believes that Iowa is in a good place in the efforts taken to combat global warming, noting the establishment of the Iowa Climate Change Advisory Council. The council was created to solely consider what the state can do to eliminate greenhouse gases.

If the EPA were eventually to regulate the emissions of carbon dioxide, Schnoor believes that targeting major emitters would be its first step. Down the line, he said the UI will likely have to take action to comply.

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State sues in training scandal

SUIT

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The Faller and Kincheloe auditing firm is also named in the suit.

On Dec. 12, 2007, the Attorney General's Office reported that Iowa and the consortium had reached an agreement regarding the funds in order to "focus resources on pursuing recoveries," according to a press release.

Bill Roach, a spokesman for the Attorney General's Office, said the lawsuit is not only

behalf of Iowa but also for any local governments that paid money to the consortium. Roach said the negotiations made in December are related to a process that needed to take place before any legal action was taken.

"The conclusion of that agreement has been the filing of a lawsuit," he said.

In the suit, the attorney general argues that auditors at Faller and Kincheloe failed to do their job when they did not report the overcompensation. The auditing firm "put its own financial interests ahead of its professional obligations," the suit read.

Cunningham, Bargman, and Tesdell are accused of stealing

\$368,000 combined in salary increases, bonuses, and supplemental income in 2004. That total was approximately \$558,000 in 2005 and around \$252,000 in 2006 between the three.

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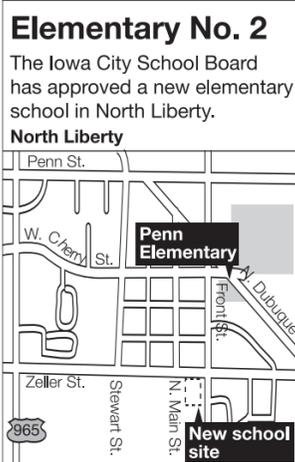
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Board buys site for new school

North Liberty will get another new elementary school, three years after the completion of Van Allen Elementary.

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Kids will have a new playground to conquer, now that the Iowa City School Board has approved the purchase of land in North Liberty for a much-sought-after elementary school on Tuesday.

The Iowa City district is seeing critical overflow in its schools, despite the recent addition of Van Allen Elementary in North Liberty just three years ago.

At a cost of \$703,170, the 10.95 acre plot is located west of Front Street and south of Zeller Street. The new school will probably have 450 students from kindergarten through sixth grade.

"We're very excited to start moving forward," said Toni Cilek, the School Board president.

Iowa City saw the largest student influx in the state this past year with a 4 percent increase to 11,716 students. Nearly 1,000 more elementary-

age students are expected in the next five years.

"The need for another school came about much sooner than we had anticipated," said Superintendent Lane Plugge on why a new school is needed so soon after Van Allen.

He called the hope to complete the school in time for the 2009-10 school year "very, very aggressive."

"I'm not making any promises," he said.

Plugge also guessed that the cost of building the school would be similar to building Van Allen Elementary, which was in the neighborhood of \$10 million.

Funds for the land and the new facility will come from the local-option tax, which went into effect last July.

Alberhasky Family Farm Limited Partnership will sell the land to the district. The cost of the land is approximately \$495,000, and the

estimated cost to develop the land ranges from about \$266,000 to \$285,000, Plugge said. Cilek said the price tag was "quite a bit of money" but noted that the board was confident in its decision.

Although plans for a new elementary school have been in the works for some time, officials ran into obstacles along the way. Another piece of land in North Liberty was originally sought until annexation issues prevented the purchase.

The board met in a closed session last week to discuss buying the new property but delayed its decision until Tuesday.

Because improvements need to be made to the property, some board members were concerned it would not be ready in time for construction to begin.

The board won't buy the land until July; construction is slated to start soon after.

In addition, the district plans to build yet another elementary school to deal with the continued jumps in enrollment. Currently, land by Camp Cardinal Road is the proposed spot, although no official plans have been made.

Both Plugge and Cilek said they had heard of no opposition to the purchase, adding that it is clear the district is dealing with excess amounts of students.

"That being said, we are very cognizant of the community wanting the best bang for their buck," Cilek said. "We will have to be very conscientious in our planning."

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Chicago students rally against firearms

By Tara Burghart
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Twenty desks — enough to fill a classroom — sat empty in a downtown plaza Tuesday, each bearing a pair of sneakers and representing a Chicago Public Schools student killed by gunfire this school year.

Several hundred more sat empty in teens schools, as busloads of teens skipped classes to attend a gun-control rally — their absences sanctioned by the district, whose CEO says he's angry that too many students talk about "if" they grow up, instead of "when."

"This doesn't happen in other countries," Arne Duncan said. "We just value our right to bear arms more than we value our children, and our priorities are fundamentally backwards."

Since September, 20 students in the nation's third-largest school district have died in shootings. Last school year, 24 students were shot to death, compared with 10 to 15 in the years before.

The most recent fatality involved an 18-year-old killed in a high school parking lot last weekend. That school, Simeon Career Academy, sent 10 busloads of students to the rally in front of the James R. Thomp-

son Center, which houses state offices.

Students from three other high schools also participated, many wearing letter jackets or heavy coats on a gray, unseasonably cold day. And several families whose children have died recently in gun violence attended the rally, as did Gov. Rod Blagojevich and Mayor Richard M. Daley.

While some in the crowd of several hundred teenagers horsed around, laughed and chatted with friends, others somberly carried placards with victims' names, or signs reading "Save Our Children — Follow the Guns."

METRO

Council hears housing report

It was a quiet evening meeting for Iowa City City Council Tuesday.

Steven Rackis, the Iowa City Housing Authority administrator, gave an update of the Grant Wood neighborhood and addressed a tweaked Housing Authority policy that deals with selection criteria for public housing — such as screening family behavior.

Rackis said the neighborhood

specifically targets the elderly, families with disabled members, and families with children under 18. These families' estimated waiting time is a year, but for others, the wait could seem indefinite.

"But we got a lot of phone calls because people didn't understand that," he said. "So we just picked a date. We say five years."

In addition to the Housing Authority items, the council passed all of its agenda items — mostly without discussion. They were:

- An ordinance to increase

solid-waste collection fees by 50 cents. Starting July 1, the cost will rise to \$14.50.

• Changes in some of the rules and regulations of eligibility into public housing.

• Second considerations concerning the proposed aggressive begging and sitting or lying downtown ordinances.

• A five-year continuation of the previous paratransit agreement between Johnson County and Iowa City.

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Provost's Office pushes programs for faculty

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the Office of the Provost has created numerous programs for faculty development this past academic year, some say upcoming projects should focus on mid-career faculty.

At Tuesday's UI Faculty Council meeting, Diane Finnerly of the Provost's Office presented updates detailing the faculty-development programs created in the 2007-08 academic year. Programs include a focus on career development and campus mentoring.

Susan Johnson, a UI associate provost, said faculty

development has always been part of the office's work, but there were never many resources to accomplish tasks. However, former UI Provost Michael Hogan worked to make these programs more of a priority.

"With faculty development, everybody is in favor of it, but few people show up and provide resources for it," Johnson said.

New programs this year include a 2008 annual tenure workshop, a departmental executive officer workshop series, mentoring workshops, and sex-equity workshops.

UI pathology Professor Michael Cohen, a Faculty Council member, suggested future programs should be

created to focus especially on faculty midway through their careers. Many programs focus on new full faculty members — people assume faculty can make it on their own once they have been employed for a while.

Other upcoming projects discussed at the meeting included the expansion of the faculty-orientation project and workshop series.

In other business, Downing Thomas, the chairman of the French and Italian department, spoke about One Community, One Book — a reading project encouraging the community to read a book on an issue relating to human rights.

The project will run from September to November; this year's chosen book is *A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier*, by Ishmael Beah.

The book will be marketed especially to first-year students and assigned in many rhetoric classes, Thomas said. He would like to see many faculty members involved as well, he said, and talks are taking place with the UI Lecture Committee about working to get Beah to visit campus.

"It creates a sense of community and belonging around central human rights and themes," Thomas said.

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Financial plan likely to stall

Analysis: Sweeping financial overhaul unlikely to happen until a new president is in office.

By Martin Crutsinger
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The most sweeping overhaul of the nation's financial system in seven decades has at least one thing going for it. It is occurring in the midst of a crisis, which often is the only thing that prompts Congress to act.

But the administration also has some timing factors working against it — namely that President Bush has 10 months left in office, making it easier for the powerful forces arrayed

against the plan to simply run out the clock.

Even with time running out, Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson can't be blamed for a lack of ambition in putting forward his 218-page blueprint on Monday. The plan would create three super agencies with power over the financial industry, abolishing a patchwork of overlapping jurisdictions that were created in response to the biggest financial crisis of the last century, the 1929 stock market crash and Great Depression.

The crisis this time around is a

severe credit crunch that has been roiling markets since last August, resulting in billions of dollars in losses at some of the nation's biggest financial firms. The crisis claimed its biggest victim last month with the forced sale of Bear Stearns, the nation's fifth-largest investment bank.

The crisis on Wall Street is also hitting Main Streets across the country with the threat that 2 million households could lose their homes to a rising tide of mortgage defaults, further lengthening an already severe housing slump that has depressed home prices and sales.

In this atmosphere, some financial-industry officials are worried that there could be a rush to legislate — much like what was seen in response to the last financial crisis on Wall Street when a wave of account-

ing scandals at Enron and other big corporations pushed Congress to swiftly pass the Sarbanes-Oxley Act in 2002, tightening up on accounting rules for corporations.

In the view of many business executives, Congress in its haste to pass Sarbanes-Oxley included provisions that made U.S. companies less competitive in the global economy.

Partly in response to those complaints, Paulson a year ago announced that Treasury was going to launch a review of the federal financial-regulatory system, some of it dating back to the Civil War, to see how it could be modernized for the 21st century. That cheered folks at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups who saw the effort as a way to shed onerous regulations.

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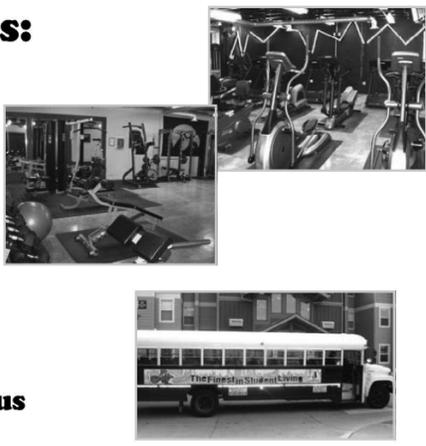
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UK delays troop cuts in Iraq



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Iraqi security forces display a picture of one of Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki's top security officials, Salim Qassim, during an official funeral ceremony in the Shiite holy city of Najaf, Iraq, on Tuesday. Qassim, known by his nickname Abu Laith al-Kadhimi, was killed during a mortar attack in southern Iraqi city of Basra on Sunday.

By Robert H. Reid
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Britain froze plans Tuesday to withdraw approximately 1,500 soldiers this spring after the faltering effort to drive Shiite militias from Basra raised doubts whether the Iraqis are capable of maintaining security in oil-rich southern Iraq.

The British decision was announced in London one week before the top U.S. commander in Iraq appears before Congress to offer his recommendation on how fast America should draw down its own forces.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Monday in Copenhagen, Denmark, that last week's violence in Shiite areas had not changed American plans to withdraw more combat forces by July.

But second thoughts about Iraqi security capabilities emerged as Iraq's government reported a 50 percent rise in the number of people killed in March over the previous month.

Much of the increase was a result of the fighting between Iraqi government forces and Shiite militiamen in the southern city of Basra. The conflict quickly spread, engulfing Baghdad and major cities throughout the Shiite south.

Britain had planned to draw down its 4,000-strong military force in southern Iraq to 2,500 over the next few months, handling over more security responsibility to the Iraqis.

In the wake of the Basra fighting, however, Defense Secretary Des Browne told the House of Commons that "it is prudent that we pause any further reductions while the current situation is unfolding."

"At this stage we intend to keep our forces at their current

levels of around 4,000 as we work with our coalition partners and with the Iraqis to assess future requirements," Browne said, promising to update lawmakers later this month.

Browne offered no criticism of the Iraqi effort in Basra, launched March 25 to regain control of the country's second-largest city from Shiite militias and criminal gangs which have effectively ruled the streets for nearly three years.

The operation faltered in the face of fierce resistance from the Mahdi Army of anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, forcing the Iraqi military to turn to U.S. jets and British tanks and artillery to try to dislodge the gunmen from their strongholds.

Britain's opposition Conservative Party defense spokesman, Liam Fox, complained that the Iraqis had not fully consulted their coalition partners before launching the operation.

Fox said it was "not acceptable for us to end up mopping up if we don't have a say in what operations are being carried out and how they are being carried out."

"It appears that our commanders had just 48 hours notice and they yet had to deploy more than one battle group with tanks, armored vehicles and artillery," Fox told the Commons. "Is this an acceptable model for the future?"

A British Foreign Office spokesman called Fox's 48-hour claim "nonsense" and said U.S. and British commanders had been consulted. The spokesman made the comment on the condition of anonymity under Foreign Office rules.

Nonetheless, Iraqi officials have acknowledged they underestimated the fury of the militia

resistance, which included rocket and mortar attacks against the U.S.-controlled Green Zone in Baghdad and armed assaults against government and political party offices throughout the south.

Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki, a Shiite, flew to Basra last week and took personal command of the crackdown, promising he would remain in the city for "a decisive and final battle" to crush the militias.

Fighting eased after al-Sadr called his fighters off the streets Sunday under a deal brokered by Iran. But al-Sadr's fighters refused to surrender their weapons — a development which left the cleric in a position of power and al-Maliki politically battered.

Al-Maliki returned Tuesday to Baghdad, declaring the operation a success although several Basra neighborhoods appeared to remain under militia control. Al-Sadr, meanwhile, thanked his fighters for "defending your people, your land, and your honor."

U.S. and Iraqi officials have insisted the target of the crackdown was not the Sadrist political movement but criminals and renegade militias. But the Sadrists believed the operation was aimed at weakening their movement before provincial elections this fall.

The recent carnage threatened to reverse the security gains achieved in Iraq since President Bush ordered 30,000 U.S. reinforcements to Iraq early last year.

Figures compiled by the ministries of Health, Interior, and Defense showed that at least 1,720 people were killed in politically motivated violence in March. That was up sharply from the 953 figure for February.

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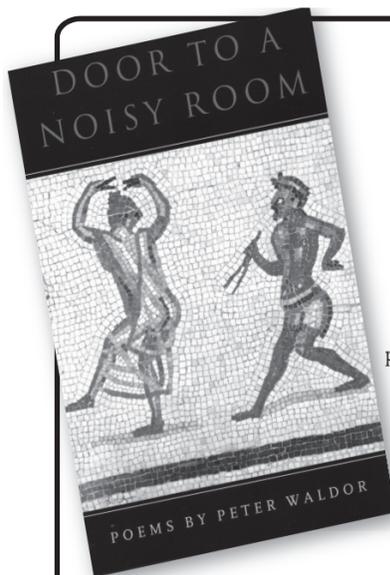
Zimbabwe opposition leader says he won

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The main opposition leader insisted Tuesday he has won Zimbabwe's presidential election outright and denied persistent reports he was negotiating to ease out President Robert Mugabe, who has led the country from liberation to ruin.

In his first public comments since Saturday's election, Morgan Tsvangirai said he was waiting for an official announcement of the results from the Zimbabwe Electoral Commission before he

would enter any talks with Mugabe. A businessman close to the state electoral commission and a lawyer close to the opposition said earlier the two men's aides were negotiating a graceful exit for Mugabe, the country's leader of 28 years. Both sources spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue. Several diplomats said they had heard similar reports of secret negotiations but could not confirm talks were under way. "There are no discussions," Tsvangirai said. "Let's wait for [electoral commission] to complete its work, then we can discuss

the circumstances that will affect the people." Deputy Information Minister Bright Matonga also denied it, telling the British Broadcasting Corp. "There are no negotiations whatsoever, because we are waiting for the presidential results, so why do we need to hold any secret talks?" Tensions rose as people stayed away from work to await results. A senior police officer, Wayne Bvudzijena, went on state radio to say: "Our forces are more than ready to deal with perpetrators of violence."



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Panel prods Big Oil

As gasoline prices soar, a House committee presses oil chiefs on big profits.

By H. Josef Hebert
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WASHINGTON — When it comes to public opinion, Congress isn't held in very high regard, Rep. Emanuel Cleaver reminded executives of the country's biggest oil companies.

Then the Missouri Democrat added, "Your approval rating is lower than ours, and that means you're down low."

So it went Tuesday as oil-company chiefs defended their huge profits in the face of record gasoline prices — perhaps heading toward \$4 a gallon — and a winter during which many people have been struggling to keep up with heating bills.

"On April Fools' Day, the biggest joke of all is being played on American families by Big Oil," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., as he opened the hearing.

The executives of Exxon Mobil Corp., the nation's biggest, and four other oil companies said they know fuel costs are hurting people, but they argued it's not their fault and their profits are in line with other industries.

Appearing before a House committee, the executives were pressed to explain why they should continue to get billions of dollars in tax breaks when they made \$123 billion last year and motorists are paying an average of \$3.29 a gallon at the pump.

"Our earnings, although high in absolute terms, need to be viewed in the context of the scale and cyclical, long-term nature of our industry as well as the huge investment require-

ments," said J.S. Simon, senior vice president of Exxon Mobil Corp., which made a record \$40 billion last year.

"We depend on high earnings during the up cycle to sustain ... investment over the long-term, including the down cycles," he continued.

That up cycle has been going on too long, suggested Cleaver, who said his recent trip back to Missouri during a two-week congressional recess taught him one thing: "The anger level is rising significantly."

"I heard what you are hearing. Americans are very worried about the rising price of energy," said John Hofmeister, president of Shell Oil Co., echoing remarks by the other four executives including representatives of BP America Inc., Chevron Corp. and ConocoPhillips.

While Democrats hammered the executives for their profits and demanded they do more to develop alternative energy sources such as wind, solar, and biofuels, Republican lawmakers called for opening more areas for drilling to boost domestic production of oil and gas.

What would bring lower prices? asked Rep. James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, the committee's ranking Republican.

"We need access to all kinds of energy supply," replied Robert Malone, chairman of BP America, adding that 85 percent of the country's coastal waters are off limits to drilling.

But Markey wanted to know why the companies aren't investing more in energy

projects other than oil and gas — or giving up some tax breaks so the money could be directed to promote renewable fuels and conservation and take pressure off oil and gas supplies.

"Why is Exxon Mobil resisting the renewable revolution," asked Markey, noting that the other four companies together have invested \$3.5 billion in solar, wind and biodiesel projects.

Exxon is spending \$100 million on research into climate change at Stanford University, replied Simon, but current alternative energy technologies "just do not have an appreciable impact" in addressing "the challenge we're trying to meet."

The appearance Tuesday before the Select Committee on Energy Independence and Global Warming was not the first time that oil executives had faced the harsh words of lawmakers frustrated over their inability to do anything about soaring oil and gasoline costs.

In November 2005, executives of the same companies sought to

explain high energy costs at a Senate hearing at which Hofmeister emphasized the cyclical nature of his industry. "What goes up almost always comes down," he told the senators on a day when oil cost \$60 a barrel.

About six months later, the executives were grilled again on Capitol Hill when a barrel of oil cost \$75. As the three-hour House hearing came to a close Tuesday, the price of oil settled at just over \$100 a barrel on the New York exchange.

"We face a new reality, volatility, high prices, greater competition for resources," said Peter Robertson, vice president of Chevron Corp., adding that he understands that "Americans see the pain" of expensive oil.

Markey challenged the executives to pledge to invest 10 percent of their profits to develop renewable energy and give up \$18 billion in tax breaks over 10 years so money could be funneled to support other energy and conservation.

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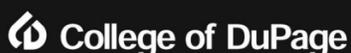
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That is to say ...

Global warming occasionally goes by "global climate change" these days, just as people "pass on" instead of "die" and the Bush administration uses "stress positions" instead of the "rack and strappado" on detainees. I tend to oppose euphemism on principle, as I find it to be wimpy and bland, like American cheese singles. (The exception, of course, can be found at Marco's on the weekends. There can be no better 2 a.m. food for those with a bellyful of beer and an urge for bed, although why pre-sliced bread and Kraft singles should cost \$3.50, I cannot say.)

Euphemism, though, is a plague on our language and society, and it should be stamped out at every opportunity. It is the tool that powerful, erudite crooks use to swirl and muddy the waters of their misdeeds. It was "creative accounting!" We simply use "rigorous interrogation techniques!" It's enough to make you want to pray to the porcelain god. (Or do the Technicolor yawn.)

It really is a pernicious thing. We use them every day, mostly without realizing it, and mostly out of simple laziness: Telling somebody that they're "big-boned." Saying that a piece of writing is "a good first draft." What puny, whey-faced language! So you're fat. Or you wrote a piece of absolute drivel. I don't mean anything offensive by this, but it will take me some little time to persuade you of that, you fat illiterate. (There is a difference, of course, between honesty and manners, but it's frequently difficult to draw the line.)

So, instead, we use euphemism, because we simply can't be bothered. This is dangerous.

Because it creeps in everywhere. Suddenly, we're all so damned polite that nobody knows what anybody else actually thinks of anything, and we end up agreeing with the most vocal boob in the room just to get around the embarrassment of saying something for ourselves.

Don't believe me? Look at the political media. The world is more chaotic and dangerous than it's been in recent memory. We are led by toadies and fakers. The big cable networks either assume that everybody knows this or don't know it themselves, because with very few exceptions, they persist in the bloody silly belief that there are two sides to every issue. This is because the side that's wrong will use, among other things, euphemism to make its position sound more palatable. And now that we're so used to simply accepting vague and fluffy ideas, nobody digs even a little bit deeper and notices that, much of the time, one side of a political issue is talking weapons-grade BS.

Or — what the hell — look at popular entertainment. We circle closer and closer to some imaginary solution that everybody will enjoy, and our pop culture goes one of two different directions: The slightly smarter people end up wearing silly assed vintage clothes and pretending to enjoy feeble crap like *Bright Eyes*, and the dumber ones watch "American Idol" and drive really fast around an oval track. Include me out.

An extreme example of what I'm worrying about can be seen in a little-viewed Mike Judge movie called *Idiocracy*, which posits a future in which humanity — thanks to a disparity in breeding rates between smart and stupid people — has become uniformly moronic. (People have taken to track suits, a dialect that sounds like a hybrid of hayseed and fake gangsta, and — unsurprisingly, to my mind — drinking virulent green energy drinks to the exclusion of water.) It's farcical, I admit, but spot-on in its mockery of the gradual stupefaction of our modern culture. One of the most popular shows in Judge's idiotic future is just a guy getting hit in the nuts over and over again. Is "America's Funniest Home Videos" really that far away?

I don't mean this to be unflinchingly nasty. (Nor did I mean to ramble so, but it's too late to do anything about that now.) I mean this to be a battle cry, an exhortation to just a little bit more intellectual rigor in our day-to-day lives. The next time you see a pair of talking heads blowing spitfire all over the TV screen, go do a few minutes of research on the Internet and see if one or both of them is wasting air. Don't passively accept such terms as corporate "restructuring" when your friends are getting fired. Or that "market corrections" are happening when a bunch of yuppie crooks almost crash the world's economy for the sake of a quick buck.

Don't let them trick you. Beware the euphemism. ■

DI Opinions Editor **Jonathan Gold** still wonders what the Marco's people brush on the bread before they grill it. If you know — or if you don't — e-mail him at: jon.gold01@gmail.com



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Editorial

Bush appointees run gamut from bad to worse

In the latest of a long series of baffling occurrences near the top of the federal bureaucracy, the Supreme Court on Monday ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to consider greenhouse gases a pollutant regulated by the Clean Air Act. The court's decision, of course, was not baffling in and of itself, but that such drastic action was needed seems bizarre. Until, that is, one examines the rest of the Bush administration's record as a steward of the executive.

This president has with disturbing frequency appointed people who were either underqualified, incompetent, or both to run the various departments and agencies of the executive branch.

Moreover, those appointed to regulate various industries have been drawn from those self-same industries quite often, creating clear conflicts of interest. This latest case — which featured the EPA actually fighting *against* strong air-quality standards — is by no means unique. No corner of this president's Cabinet has come through this scandal untainted.

The current head of the EPA, Stephen Johnson, nearly had his appointment derailed when he refused to close down a controversial study that would have tested the effects of pesticides on children from infancy to age 3. (He eventually canceled the study.) His predecessor, Michael Leavitt, now runs the Department of Health and Human Services, where he has come under fire for using the CDC's private jet to promote the Bush administration's Medicare proposals.

It is in the wreckage of the Justice Department, however, that one can see some of the worst of this systematized incompetence and cronyism. For years under Alberto Gonzales, the Justice Department actively worked to excise parts of the Constitution rather than enforce the federal law that emanates thence. With the support of a compliant Congress, Gonzales and others systematically trampled the rights of Americans to privacy and to citizens of many nation to be free from torture. It took allegations of lying to Congress to force Gonzales from his post. His successor, Michael Mukasey, is distinguished by little besides his loyalty to the Bush family, ubiquitous among the administration's political appointees.

Still, for sheer, callous negligence, Gonzales has nothing on Donald Rumsfeld. (Though Americans could be forgiven for including former FEMA head Mike "Brownie" Brown in the bottom three.) The former Defense secretary's manifold errors go on and on. Ignoring the advice of the generals about troop levels for Iraq. Humvees with no armor. A total absence of any post-invasion planning. Rumsfeld's actions directly resulted in needless deaths, both American and Iraqi.

That Congress has, according to the direction of the prevailing political winds, either opposed or supported this president's disastrous policy blunders is one thing. But the president alone must take the blame for placing this catastrophic batch of incompetents at the helm of the executive agencies.

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DI Blog

Hot-stove league

I watched a certain Republican strategist and UI Lecture series heckler on C-Span's "Road to the White House" this past weekend. I'm reluctant to be specific here because I know that his name alone is enough to send some readers into a blind rage. Should I call him Rarl Kove? Does that make anyone angry? How about Snarl Stove? Gargamel? Maybe I'll stick with his given name.

So, Turdblossom gave a lecture at George Washington University on March 28 about the 2008 election. For the most part, he talked about Barack Obama and responded to several things that Obama has said in his speeches. Readers may be familiar with Obama's repeated mentions of "Obamicans" — Republicans who approach him and whisper their support for his presidency. "He-who-shall-not-be-mentioned" responded with, "What about the McCainocrats?"

Indeed, what about the McCainocrats? Certainly John McCain has more support from Democrats than most Republicans, but he hasn't given them a catchy name like Obama has for his Republican



McCainocrats. My sense is that we'll see McCainocrats begin to surface in large numbers once the Democratic nominee is determined. I know many people who have declared their support for McCain if

Hillary Rodham Clinton is the nominee, and I'm sure the same goes for many of her supporters if Obama secures the nomination. McCain is in an interesting position right

now. The media have practically ignored him, but that's not a bad place to be while Barack and Hillary tear one another apart. He secured the Republican nomination early and hasn't needed to lower himself to attacking his opponents. But not only has he not been on the attack, he's gone out of his way to condemn recent attacks on Obama by Steve King and Bill Cunningham. He insists on having a civil campaign.

We shall see how that civil campaign strategy works out once he has a solid opponent, but McCain has nowhere to go but up. Conventional wisdom would suggest he needs to get back into the spotlight to gain support; campaigns rely on repetition and name recognition. The Democrats are getting the majority of the news coverage, and they may only hurt themselves if the smear campaigns continue. It's still very early in the campaign, and I think McCain may have the right idea for now — Staying in the background, being a nice guy, and waiting for the McCainocrats to surface.

— Kathleen Watson
DI columnist

Commentary

Know your enemy

In the painful years since 9/11, President Bush has sought to provide Americans with a morally coherent narrative to explain our two long wars and other costly foreign involvements. And although the probity of the Iraq war has been widely debated, most Americans have agreed that we must fight radical Islamist movements that use terror and seek to humiliate and defeat the United States. Many have grudgingly accepted the five-year-plus U.S. military operation in Iraq because the president told them we had to keep foreign Qaeda fighters and meddling Iranians from destabilizing the elected Iraqi government.

Iraq's problems were never so black-and-white, but Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki's disastrous attempt to strike at lawless Basra has made them even grayer. For starters, the "criminal elements" in Basra are sworn enemies of Al Qaeda. All of the Shiite factions in Iraq are receiving money, political support, and probably weapons from Tehran, which, unlike Washington, is smart enough to hedge its Shiite bets. The latest speculation is that al-Maliki realized that Iranian influence in Basra had gone too far and decided to crack down on both the Mahdi Army, whose leader, Muqtada al-Sadr, had declared a cease-fire, and the other Iranian-backed militias that had continued to attack Iraqi and U.S. forces. Why al-Maliki made this sudden decision two weeks after feting Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad in Baghdad is unclear.

It's beyond dispute that some of the Shiite forces controlling Iraq's southern oil center, in particular its vital port, were indeed Iranian-backed and corrupt.

Some ran death squads and kidnapping rings. (Of course, some of the same charges can be leveled against members of al-Maliki's government.) U.S. officials agreed that eventually the port would have to be brought under government control. Whether this ill-planned, seemingly impulsive decision to resort to force was the only way to accomplish that goal is another matter.

Al-Sadr's forces say al-Maliki merely wants to wipe out his powerful Shiite rivals ahead of the key provincial elections slated for October — and is using the Americans to help him. Yet there is a real danger that the unpopular al-Maliki may instead generate a sympathy vote for the anti-American al-Sadr. Because the British failed spectacularly to bring law and order to Basra and the United States has poor intelligence there, Washington may have difficulty sizing up the situation for some time to come. Meanwhile, whether or not the U.S. military was sandbagged into providing extensive backup for this dubious Iraqi military operation, Bush would be unwise to let al-Maliki believe that U.S. support remains unconditional. And when will U.S. officials, starting with the president, stop labeling as "terrorists" everyone who opposes the al-Maliki government, which Washington well knows to be corrupt, sectarian, and incompetent?

The U.S. military finally made progress in Anbar province when it stopped demonizing its opponents and started identifying those with common political interests. Wouldn't that be a wiser approach for Basra?

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

On the Spot

What is your favorite April Fools' prank?



"I used to wrap a rubber band around the faucet so it would spray my parents."

Megan Becker
UI sophomore



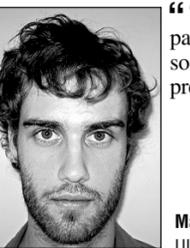
"My roommate duct-taped her friend into her room."

Alicia Cady
UI freshman



"One of my friends bought alarm clocks and set them all two minutes apart in someone's house."

Katie Hahn
UI freshman



"Telling my parents I got someone pregnant."

Max Villwock
UI senior

A movable musical feast for IC

The third-annual Mission Creek Midwest Festival, beginning tonight, transforms downtown Iowa City into a comprehensive buffet of indie-music culture, with roughly 60 performing bands rich in style and widespread in diversity.

By **Claire Lekwa**
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It all starts tonight. Come hungry for music and ready to rock.

The third-annual Mission Creek Midwest Festival will host four nights of live performances beginning tonight and running through Saturday with five dozen indie bands playing at six Iowa City venues.

This year, Mission Creek has partnered with other eastern Iowa cultural organizations to make the event a hub of the Midwest art experience. The Iowa City Documentary Film Festival will show 27 short documentaries at the Bijou and Public Space One in the afternoons before the concerts. Daytrotter, a music-entertainment website based in the Quad Cities, will present two concerts, including Spoon, with the Walkmen and White Rabbits, Thursday in Davenport and a

"Festival Hangover Party" on April 7 with Blitzen Trapper and Fleet Foxes at the Daytrotter base in Rock Island, Ill.

Compared with past years, Mission Creek's acts continue to grow in level and diversity. The organizers aim to bring a representative "best of the Midwest" bill, emphasizing bands from the region, several of which have roots in Iowa City.

"We filled it out this year with a lot of acts that are bound for great things," said Tanner Illingworth, a co-founder of the festival. The self-described "music nerd" said he and the other Mission Creek organizers, a group of musicians and music journalists, listen to music almost nonstop and continually see live shows, which helps the group decide what bands to invite for the festival.

Illingworth's primary Mission Creek partner, co-founder Andre Perry, said the festival's

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 • Full schedule of week's events, including dates, locations, and admission prices
 • Band profiles from each of the roughly 60 bands
 • More than 50 MP3s from Mission Creek performers, including today's bands Birth Rites, Brighton, MA, Fourth of July, the Glowing Glass, MC/VL, Monadnoc, Pieta Brown, the Slats, So Many Dynamos, These United States, Vandaveer, the Wheelers, and Wolves in the Attic

lineup has expanded in musical range, featuring electronica, hip-hop, and more experimental groups mixed in with the event's traditional focus on indie rock.

"I'm all about throwing a lot at people," Perry said. "We want to keep the fans' experience experimental as well."

Sixteen bands will kick off the festival tonight, with So

Many Dynamos headlining at the Picador, Fourth of July playing the Yacht Club, a strong folk and indie-rock lineup at the Mill with Pieta Brown, Brighton, MA, These United States, and Vandaveer, and free shows by Monadnoc and other bands at the Java House.

"I think any kind of festival such as [Mission Creek], where you have music of all different kinds — where it's expansive — I'm into that," Brown said.

By purchasing a four-day festival pass for \$40 at the Mission Creek website, www.missionfreak.com, music enthusiasts can access all of the festival's shows, excluding Spoon and Alejandro Escovedo. This allows for the ease of migrating downtown from venue to venue and catching as many acts as possible.

"It's this weird week in the area where we have everything you

Q & A with Andre Perry and Tanner Illingworth, founders of the Mission Creek Midwest Festival

DI: In your opinion, what are today's must-see performances?
Perry: So Many Dynamos, which has an indie sound from the '90s, a local band called Birth Rites, and Fourth of July.
Illingworth: The Slats, Fourth of July — the energy from that band is through the roof — and These United States.
DI: What is the planning process like for the Mission Creek Midwest Festival?
Perry: We're already thinking about next year's festival.
Illingworth: We like to say that we take a month off after the festival, but it's becoming a year-round process. We start the hard-core planning of booking bands in October.
DI: What goals do you have for the festival?
Perry: The main idea is to energize the Iowa City scene. We also try to bring musicians together who we feel should know each other and make connections.
DI: Do you have any fears in regards to the festival?
Illingworth: We're constantly worried about breaking even. I have nightmares about it. There's no giant bank account backing this; we scrap and save. The first year, we began with a \$3,000 budget — this year it's grown to \$15,000 to \$20,000. We've broken even every year, but we're rolling the dice here. It's a calculated risk.
DI: How should people start learning about the indie music scene if they are unfamiliar with it?
Illingworth: Get out there and go to shows. Be a part of it.

could possibly imagine happening," said Sean Moeller, a founder of festival co-sponsor Daytrotter. "We hope music lovers will

overindulge themselves." Time to bring on the feast. E-mail *DI* reporter **Claire Lekwa** at: claire-lekwa@uiowa.edu

today's PLAYLIST



LIZI SCHOELL

violinist in the Glowing Glass. Her band headlines today's Mission Creek show at the Yacht Club with Fourth of July, MC/VL, Datagun, and Wolves in the Attic. The show starts at 9 p.m. and is \$5.

"VAMPIRE ZOO" the Mae Shi

It took lead singer Ezra 10 minutes to sign my purse with a ballpoint pen. This album has a DVD that I've been known to watch over and over.

"Ester's Day" Guided By Voices

It's one of those songs I discovered 10 years late. The lo-fi recording reminds you that this album was recorded in basements, and the quick but complex melody forces me to close my eyes and hit repeat.

"Proceed" the Roots

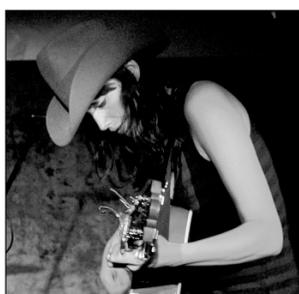
Following my recent trend of listening to raw opposed to over-produced sounds, this song epitomizes how ahead of the time the Roots was; it recorded this album live with lots of improvisation.

"Loosen This Job" No Age

No Age's noise elements make your blood boil, while its vocalist hits nostalgia in all you punk lovers out there.

"California Girls" the Magnetic Fields

This song, and album, revived my faith in the Fields. It's new shoe-gazy and distorted sound still accompany the simple melodies and ironic lyrics that I fell in love with years ago.



Pieta Brown

From: Iowa City and Birmingham, Ala.
Genre of music: Folk-Rock

This local female goes solo most of the time but on occasion plays with Bo Ramsey. Brunette, beautiful, and extremely talented, Pieta Brown joins the ranks of successful solo female performers. The daughter of a physician and a musician, Brown lived in both Alabama and Iowa surrounded by music. In 2002, she released her self-titled debut. Since then, she has recorded two more albums, *In the Cool* in 2005 and last year's *Remember the Sun*. Her folksy sound echoes with listeners as she strums the guitar, plunks on the piano or Wurli (an electric piano), and sings along wistfully.



So Many Dynamos

From: Edwardsville, Ill., a city east of St. Louis

The Glowing Glass, with Fourth of July, MC/VL, Datagun, Wolves in the Attic

When: 9 p.m.
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
Admission: \$5

Genre of Music: Indie, Experimental, Pop

The unsigned band So Many Dynamos' dance-frantic, yet artfully structured music has made its way into the spotlight since the group's 2002 formation. Death Cab for Cutie's guitarist/keyboardist Chris Walla spent time with the group during recording sessions for its upcoming third album. The quartet released sophomore effort, *Flashlights*, in 2006, a record that branches experimentally from its 2004 debut album *When I Explode*. The tracks feature unexpected elements including a four-piece horn section, 30-piece choir, toy accordion, banjo, and thumb piano, and they intertwine influences from bands such as Talking Heads, Weezer, and Broken Social Scene. The group has played with a wide variety of musicians, including the Postal Service, Junior Senior, Murder By Death, and Harvey Danger, among others. And in case you have not

TODAY'S SHOWS

So Many Dynamos, with the Slats, the Wheelers, Birth Rites

When: 9 p.m.
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington
Admission: \$5

Pieta Brown, with Brighton, MA, These United States, Vandaveer

When: 7 p.m.
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Admission: \$10

Monadnoc, with Henrihenrietta, the Priest and the Devil

When: 6 p.m.
Where: Java House, 211½ E. Washington
Admission: Free

tried already, read the band's name in reverse; the title is a palindrome.



Monadnoc

From: Chicago
Genre of Music: Gravely Story Time for the Acoustic at Heart

One-man rocker Miguel Soria, operating under the pseudonym Monadnoc, is touring with fellow

one-man-act These United States' Jesse Elliott. Working in a similar music writing fashion to Elliott and fellow solo rocker Paleo, a.k.a. Dave Strackany, Monadnoc is also writing a novel loosely based on the bands' accounts to the "beat of a thousand words per day" similar to Strackany's 365-day song journal. But Monadnoc kicks it up a notch with his semi-regular blog chronicling his musical evolution. His next finger-snapping release, *Dog Mason v. iii*, will begin recording in mid-May. Soria's prolific songwriting, what he's dubbed as "gravely story time for the acoustic at heart," should provide a quiet musical break at the Java House.



Brighton, MA

Members: Matt Kerstein, songs/vocals/guitar/keys, Jim Tuerk, guitar/keys, Devon Bryant, guitar/bass, Sam Koentopp, drums. Matt Priest, bass/trombone
From: Chicago
Genre: Indie rock

Formed fewer than two years ago, Brighton, MA — which, despite its name, hails from the Midwest — has quickly gained attention, in part because of lead singer/songwriter Matt Kerstein's previous involvement in Chicago group the Scotland Yard Gospel Choir, which opened for the likes of the Arcade Fire, Spoon, Of

Montreal, Feist, and the Walkmen. In its short time together, Brighton, MA has already released a self-titled debut album and shared stages with Tapes 'n' Tapes, Man Man, Tilly & the Wall, the Essex Green, Isobel Campbell, the M's, and Maritime. The group's name comes from Kerstein's origins in Brighton, Mass., and it has become a statement of nostalgia, as well as a call back to the actual location.



The Glowing Glass

From: Iowa City
Genre: As band member Alex Wyrick describes it, "Space-pop, like if Elvis grew up on the Moon."

The Glowing Glass's origins lie in the summer experimentation of Alex Wyrick and Andy Hare in 2005, banging around in their apartment as undergraduates in Iowa City. With an emphasis on creating fun-to-play pop songs, the group gradually drew members from all over the Midwest, many from Cedar Rapids. The band is recording an album at home, tentatively titled *Button Moon*. The Glowing Glass melds simplicity from Velvet Underground and Guided by Voices with the theatricality of Magnetic Fields and David Bowie, creating songs with an airy, dreamlike quality, sweeping violin, and upbeat pop drives.

— by **Claire Lekwa** and **Brigid Marshall**

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Hillary likens herself to Rocky

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Perhaps the analogy was inevitable: Hillary Rodham Clinton as Rocky Balboa, the scrappy underdog boxer from Philadelphia memorably depicted in the 1976 Oscar-winning film. Even if Rocky did lose his first big fight. Addressing a meeting of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO Tuesday, the former first lady and New York senator said that she, like Rocky, wasn't a quitter.

Recalling a famous scene on the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Rodham Clinton said that ending her presidential campaign now would be as if "Rocky Balboa had gotten halfway up those art museum steps and said, 'Well, I guess that's about far enough.'"

"Let me tell you something, when it comes to finishing a fight, Rocky and I have a lot in common. I never quit. I never give up. And neither do the American people," Rodham Clinton said.

She promised the labor group that as president, she would create 3 million new jobs through investments in such public infrastructure as roads and bridges.



Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton campaigns at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Tuesday.

Obama focuses on McCain, ignores Rodham Clinton

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Sen.

Barack Obama is talking about the elephant in the room — Republican rival John McCain — and all but ignoring the Democrat who stands between him and his party's presidential nomination.

Even though Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton was campaigning miles down the Northeast Extension in Philadelphia, Obama criticized the likely Republican nominee's policies on the U.S. troop presence in Iraq,

trade, and tax cuts. In his town-hall session Tuesday, and in other campaign appearances in recent days, Obama has sought to frame the race as a general election matchup between him and McCain.

Of course, there's the little matter of a Pennsylvania primary on April 22 and Rodham Clinton's double-digit lead in recent state polls.

The extended presidential-nomination contest has resulted in an odd political triangle, with each candidate taking alternate turns criticizing one or both of their competitors.

"He's on a biography tour right now," Obama said of McCain. "Most of us know his biography, and it's worthy of our admiration. My argument with John McCain is not with his biography, it's with his policies."

Home defibrillators save lives, but so does CPR

CHICAGO (AP) — Having a defibrillator at home can help a heart-attack survivor live through a second crisis, but so can CPR — and at a much lower cost. That's the bottom line from the first test of using these heart-shocking devices in the home.

The devices worked. But so few people in the study were stricken at

home, and CPR by spouses in the comparison group was so good, that the 7,000-person study wound up being too small to prove that a defibrillator can improve survival.

It did for South Carolinian James Kennedy. For three years, his family lugged one to the grocery store, to church and on trips. "Thank God we had it" last August, when his daughter used it to save his life at home, said Kennedy's wife, Debra.

Others also benefited — seven friends and neighbors of people in the study. They got a lifesaving heart shock, too.

Bush to seek path for Ukraine, Georgia to join NATO

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Unflinching from a fight, President Bush said Tuesday he fully supports proposals to put ex-Soviet states Ukraine and Georgia on the road toward joining NATO despite French and German qualms it would upset relations with Moscow.

Bush's declaration laid the groundwork for an uncomfortable showdown when leaders of the 26-member military alliance gather in Bucharest for a summit today through Friday. France refused to back down under U.S. pressure.

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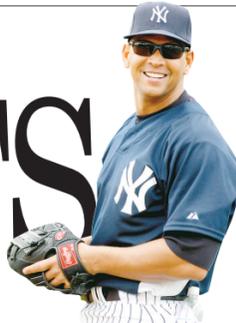
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NBA

New Orleans 98, Orlando 97
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FOOTBALL

Pugh may be MIA

The Hawkeyes appear to have lost their No. 1 running back, Jevon Pugh.

Pugh, a sophomore-to-be from Naples, Fla., is listed as an inactive student on the UI's online directory. Pugh's status was updated on March 28. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz hasn't made an official announcement, and Pugh's name still appears on the team's roster.

Already thin in the backfield with the departures of seniors Albert Young and Damian Sims, Pugh was listed as the starter heading into spring practice last week. Junior-college transfer Nate Guillory, who enrolled this semester, was the backup.

One of 11 true freshmen to see the field in 2007, Pugh totaled 10 carries for 21 yards, but his one-yard touchdown run in the second overtime of Iowa's comeback win over Michigan State was one of the season's highlights.

— by Charlie Kautz



Pugh
sophomore

IOWA CUBS 3, HAWKEYES 1

Feel-good loss for Iowa



Hawkeye T.J. Cataldo gets set during the fourth inning of Tuesday night's game in Des Moines. Facing the Iowa Cubs' Triple-A pitching staff, Cataldo finished 0-for-2 at the plate during the Hawkeyes' 3-1 loss.

Despite loss, Hawkeyes hope to build on positive experience against Triple-A Iowa Cubs before Big Ten schedule.

By Diane Hendrickson
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — The Iowa Cubs got the culture shock of spring baseball in the Midwest against the Hawkeyes in an exhibition at Principal Park. It wasn't like their last meeting, an ugly, 20-0 shellacking by the I-Cubs in 2006. This time, neither team could string together any offense until late in the seven-inning affair, in which the I-Cubs prevailed, 3-1.

For the Hawkeyes, it wasn't the attempt to adapt from balmy Tucson weather but a recent funk that has left the bats as cold as the temperature outside.

The Hawks scored their lone run in the top of the seventh on back-to-back doubles by Ryan Gryzwa and Kurtis Muller. Gryzwa's hit broke a streak of 14 in a row retired by I-Cub pitchers.

Kevin Hoef singled to lead off the first, and Caleb Curry hit one through the right side to lead off the second, but the Hawkeyes couldn't pick up an early lead. They managed only four hits on the evening.

"The bats are kind of in a valley right now," Curry said. "We've been swinging well all year until the last week or two. We've been struggling a little bit, but it was fun to come out here and face these awesome pitchers."

"It reminds us that we can swing with the best of them, and it gives us some confidence going into Big Ten."

Although the hits weren't easy to come by — the same problem Iowa faced in its four-game series with Michigan last weekend, when the Hawkeyes managed just 20 hits — coach Jack Dahm said the approach at the plate was better.

More photos from Des Moines

Go to dailyiowan.com today to check out an exclusive photo slide show from the Hawkeyes' 3-1 loss to the Iowa Cubs in Des Moines Tuesday night.



Steve Lexa/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye pitcher George Rasiarmos tosses early in Tuesday night's game against the Iowa Cubs in Des Moines. Rasiarmos, along with Hawkeye reliever Steve Turnbull, helped to somewhat quell the I-Cubs' bats, allowing just three runs against the Triple-A squad.

"We didn't have a lot to show for it, but we were facing some pretty good pitchers," he said. "I thought we made a step in our guys having a better approach than what we had over the weekend ... We've just got to get back to our approach of not trying to do too much."

SEE IOWA CUBS, 3B



Erin Riemersma

SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes top ISU

The Iowa softball team has a Cyclone killer, and her name is Katie Brown.

One year after getting a pinch-hit double that scored two runs to beat Iowa State, 2-1, the sophomore first baseman was at it again for Iowa, hitting a go-ahead solo home run with one out in the seventh inning, as the Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones 3-1 in Ames on Tuesday.

Iowa State drew first blood during the second inning, but Iowa tied the contest in the fifth when junior shortstop Erin Riemersma hit a solo shot of her own. Riemersma finished the game 2-for-2.

After Brown's go-ahead homer in the final inning, the Hawkeyes added an insurance run on a Summer Downs double that scored Riemersma. She had walked in the previous at-bat.

Sophomore pitcher Amanda Zust came in to pitch the final four innings for junior pitcher Brittany Weil, allowing only one Cyclone hit during those four frames. Zust is now 10-2 on the season for the Hawkeyes.

The win improved Iowa to 22-11 on the season, and it is the second straight for the Hawkeyes, who are in the midst of a seven-game road trip that will conclude over the weekend with two contests each against both No. 5 Michigan and Penn State.

— by Brendan Stiles

TV TODAY

MLB
• Brewers at Cubs, 1:20 p.m., Comcast
• Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 6 p.m., ESPN2
NBA
• Indiana at Boston, 6 p.m., ESPN
• Golden State at Dallas, 8:30 p.m., ESPN

Hawk pitcher finds groove

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Before he stepped onto the manicured minor-league infield and primed pitching mound inside downtown Principal Park, junior right-hander Steve Turnbull was a pitching disaster.

He entered the stadium with a 10.91 ERA, and his record wasn't all too spectacular either — 0-3 in six appearances and three game starts. But after opening the second inning in replace of starting sophomore southpaw Michael Jacobs, the 21-year-old flashed his potential. And for a few of the Iowa Cubs hitters he faced, Turnbull was nearly blinding.

He only needed one pitch to get both I-Cubs first baseman Micah Hoffpaur and right fielder

After struggling earlier in the season, junior Steve Turnbull was the highlight of the Hawkeye pitching staff with two shutout innings.

Jake Fox to fly out. And despite falling behind in the count, 2-0, against Josh Kroeger, Turnbull retired the minor-league center fielder on a grounder.

The following inning, he struck out the side, with his fastball topping out at 88 mph. Turnbull said he wasn't thinking about the professional names he was up against. But, he admitted, he couldn't help but be overwhelmed by his own uncharacteristic feat.

"My first strikeout, I think I

turned around, and I was like 'Wow, I just struck out a Triple-A guy,' " Turnbull said. "After that, I was just throwing. It didn't really hit me until I got to the dugout."

However, it was quality relief appearance by the product of White Bear Lake, Minn.

In his previous outing, he received the loss coming out of the bullpen to relieve freshman hurler Tony Manville during Iowa's four-game road series against Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Four days before that, he threw two innings and allowed just a single hit against Northern Illinois.

When asked if his shutout performance boosted his own confidence, Turnbull paused and with a grin replied, "Of course it does. I'm not going to sit here and tell you it doesn't, and tell you I didn't enjoy it."

"With all these bad outings and the struggling I've been doing, it was good to go out and do that. It was definitely a confidence booster."

Although, he noted his mindset wasn't any different even with the game being an exhibition.

"I approached it like every other outing," Turnbull said. "I was thinking this was a good opportunity for me because, like

SEE TURNBULL, 3B

BIG TEN

Indiana hires Crean

By Michael Marot
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana is turning to Tom Crean to bring respectability back to Hoosiers.

A couple dozen wins each year would help, too.

After a tumultuous season and turbulent coaching search, the Hoosiers finally hired Crean on Tuesday as what they hope will be a long-term replacement for Kelvin Sampson. Sampson resigned in February amid a phone-call scandal that included five major allegations from the NCAA.

The Hoosiers' rabid fans hope that the tinge of NCAA allegations, the craziness that overshadowed basketball for the past six weeks, and the disciplinary problems that have continued in the program will all be forgotten now. Crean is expected to be introduced at a news conference this morning.

"I think he's a great choice," university Trustee Philip Eskew said after confirming the hiring. "He has a Big Ten background, a Midwest background, he's recruited in the state of Indiana, and he has an impeccable record, so I think Indiana is on the road to recovery."

For most Indiana fans, the changes can't come soon enough.

Sampson's resignation Feb. 22 led to the promotion of interim coach Dan Dakich, a threatened players boycott, and the ultimate indignity of losing four of their last seven games including a first-round NCAA game to Arkansas. The Hoosiers finished the season 25-8.

Losses were only part of the problem.

Six players skipped Dakich's first practice and never played with the same zeal after Sampson's departure. Dakich gave guard Jamarcus Ellis a one-game suspension for disciplinary reasons, and on Tuesday dismissed Ellis and Armon Bassett, another starting guard, after they missed a scheduled appointment last week and then failed to run extra laps as their punishment the next day.

Those with ties to the program believe Crean may finally be the solution.

"I think it's a very good move," said Jared Jeffries, a former Indiana star now playing for the New York Knicks. "He's proven himself to be a successful college coach at this level, a very good recruiter, recognize talent. That's who we need at Indiana, we need somebody who is going to be stable, a foundation for our future."

Marquette wished Crean and his family well, saying he rebuilt the basketball program into a consistent winner.

"Tom and [wife] Joani have been an important part of our Marquette family for the past nine years, devoting countless hours not only to our men's basketball program but to other athletic and community endeavors as well," a university statement said. "Coach Crean has brought pride, honor and a winning mentality to our men's basketball program. It is no surprise that other universities would seek him out."

Crean, who led Marquette to the Final Four in 2003, will be responsible for rebuilding not only Indiana's reputation as a national power but also cleaning up its image.



Crean
new coach

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	2	0	1.000	—
Florida	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1
Toronto	0	1	.000	1
Houston	0	2	.000	1 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Diego	2	0	1.000	—
Arizona	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
Colorado	1	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
Florida 5, N.Y. Mets 4, 10 innings				
Colorado 2, St. Louis 1				
San Diego 2, Houston 1				
San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, late				
Today's Games				
Milwaukee (Suppan 12-12) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 15-8), 1:20 p.m.				
Washington (Redding 3-6) at Philadelphia (Hamels 15-5), 6:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 15-10) at Florida (Miller 5-5), 6:10 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Gorzelanny 14-10) at Atlanta (Jurjens 3-1), 6:10 p.m.				
Arizona (Haren 15-9) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 9-15), 6:10 p.m.				
Colorado (Cook 8-7) at St. Louis (Wellemeier 3-2), 7:15 p.m.				
Houston (Rodriguez 9-13) at San Diego (Maddux 14-11), 9:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Linneccum 7-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 12-5), 9:10 p.m.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Tampa Bay	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	1	.667	—
Toronto	0	1	.000	1
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1/2
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1/2
Oakland	1	2	.333	1
Texas	0	1	.000	1
Tuesday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees 3, Toronto 2				
L.A. Angels 3, Minnesota 1				
Boston 2, Oakland 1				
Texas at Seattle, late				
Today's Games				
Kansas City (Bannister 12-9) at Detroit (Rogers 3-4), 12:05 p.m.				
Toronto (Lester 4-0) at Oakland (Harden 1-2), 2:35 p.m.				
Boston (Burnett 10-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussa 11-10), 6:05 p.m.				
Tampa Bay (Garza 5-7) at Baltimore (D.Cabrera 9-18), 6:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 15-8) at Cleveland (Carmona 19-8), 6:05 p.m.				
L.A. Angels (Saunders 8-5) at Minnesota (Blackburn 0-2), 7:10 p.m.				
Texas (Jennings 2-9) at Seattle (Silva 13-14), 9:10 p.m.				

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Boston	39	15	.797	—
Toronto	38	36	.514	21
Philadelphia	38	37	.507	21 1/2
New Jersey	31	44	.413	28 1/2
New York	20	54	.270	39
Southeast				
W	L	Pct	GB	
y-Orlando	47	28	.627	—
Washington	38	36	.514	8 1/2
Atlanta	34	40	.459	12 1/2
Charlotte	28	46	.378	18 1/2
Miami	13	61	.176	33 1/2
Central				
W	L	Pct	GB	
y-Detroit	53	21	.716	—
x-Cleveland	41	33	.554	12
Indiana	31	43	.419	22
Chicago	29	45	.392	24
Milwaukee	25	48	.342	27 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct	GB	
New Orleans	51	22	.699	—
San Antonio	52	23	.693	—
Houston	49	25	.662	2 1/2
Dallas	46	28	.622	5 1/2
Memphis	19	55	.257	32 1/2

Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	49	26	.653	—
Denver	46	29	.613	3
Portland	38	36	.514	10 1/2
Minnesota	19	54	.260	29
Seattle	17	57	.230	31 1/2
Pacific				
W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	50	24	.676	—
Phoenix	50	25	.667	1/2
Golden State	45	29	.608	5
Sacramento	34	40	.459	16
L.A. Clippers	22	52	.297	28
x-clinched playoff spot	y-clinched division			
Tuesday's Games				
New Orleans 98, Orlando 97				
Philadelphia 108, New Jersey 99				
Milwaukee 119, New York 115, OT				
Detroit 94, Minnesota 90				
Boston 106, Chicago 92				
San Antonio 116, Golden State 92				
Denver 126, Phoenix 120				
Sacramento 99, Houston 98				
Today's Games				
Toronto at Atlanta, 6 p.m.				
Indiana at Boston, 6 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Washington, 6 p.m.				
Cleveland at Charlotte, 6 p.m.				
New Orleans at Miami, 6:30 p.m.				
New York at Memphis, 7 p.m.				
Minnesota at Utah, 8 p.m.				
Golden State at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.				
L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 9 p.m.				
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

GREENSBORO REGIONAL	
Regional Championship	
Tuesday, April 1	
Connecticut 66, Rutgers 56	
NEW ORLEANS REGIONAL	
Regional Championship	
Monday's Game	
LSU 56, North Carolina 50	
OKLAHOMA CITY REGIONAL	
Regional Championship	
Tuesday, April 1	
Tennessee 53, Texas A&M 45	
SPOKANE REGIONAL	
Regional Championship	
Monday's Game	
Stanford 98, Maryland 87	
FINAL FOUR	
At St. Pete Times Forum Tampa, Fla.	
National Semifinals Sunday, April 6	
Connecticut (36-1) vs. Stanford (34-3), 6 or 8:30 p.m.	
LSU (31-5) vs. Tennessee (34-2), 6 or 8:30 p.m.	
National Championship Tuesday, April 8	
Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.	

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Pittsburgh	46	26	8	100	243	212
x-New Jersey	44	28	7	95	200	190
N.Y. Rangers	41	27	11	93	205	192
Philadelphia	40	28	11	91	241	229
N.Y. Islanders	34	37	9	77	190	237
Northeast						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
y-Montreal	45	25	10	100	256	220
Ottawa	42	33	8	92	252	243
Boston	40	28	11	91	200	215
Buffalo	38	30	12	88	251	239
Toronto	36	33	11	83	228	249
Southeast						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Carolina	42	32	6	90	243	243
Washington	41	31	8	90	235	229
Florida	37	34	9	83	211	220
Atlanta	33	40	8	74	212	271
Tampa Bay	31	39	9	71	219	253
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Detroit	52	20	7	111	248	175
Nashville	40	31	9	89	226	224
Chicago	38	33	8	84	229	258
Columbus	34	38	12	80	190	215
St. Louis	31	35	13	75	196	233
Northwest						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
x-Minnesota	43	28	9	95	217	213
x-Colorado	43	31	7	93	227	216
Calgary	41	29	10	92	221	223
Vancouver	39	31	10	88	211	206
Edmonton	42	35	6	86	233	250
Pacific						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
y-San Jose	49	21	10	108	218	185
x-Anaheim	45	27	8	98	198	186
x-Dallas	43	29	7	93	232	199
Phoenix	37	36	6	80	206	222
Los Angeles	31	42	7	69	224	260
x-clinched playoff spot	y-clinched division					
Tuesday's Games						
Florida 3, Atlanta 2						
Washington 4, Carolina 1						
New Jersey 2, N.Y. Islanders 1, OT						
Montreal 3, Ottawa 0						
Nashville 4, St. Louis 3, OT						
Buffalo 4, Toronto 3, SO						
Calgary 3, Edmonton 2						
Colorado 4, Vancouver 2						
San Jose 5, Los Angeles 2						

Eyes on the trials

By Mike Brownlee
THE DAILY IOWAN

The collegiate season may be over, but for a number of Iowa men's and women's swimmers, that doesn't mean they'll be spending more time out of the water.

The Hawkeyes will have numerous competitors at the U.S. Olympic trials in Omaha, Neb., from June 29 to July 6.

In addition to the U.S. swimmers, freshmen Verity Hicks and Richard Salhus are competing at the Olympic trials of their respective home countries.

Hicks, who hails from Pukekohe, New Zealand, competed from March 28-30 in her homeland's trials. The Kiwi didn't make the Olympic team, but Hawkeye coaches said the opportunity is invaluable.

"The experience is great," AquaHawk head coach Marc Long said. "It's another opportunity to compete, and the more exposure to high-level competition our athletes can get, the better for our team."

The meet also provided Hicks the opportunity to swim in a pool that is the Olympic-style 50 meters, as opposed to the 25-meter pool at the Field House and most collegiate pools. The new aquatic facility that will become the home of the Hawkeyes in 2010 will also feature a 50-meter pool.

Hicks competed in four events in New Zealand. Her highest placement was fifth, which she garnered in the 400- and 800-freestyle races with times of 4:25.63 and 9:11.63. She also placed eighth in the 200 freestyle (2:07.55) and 12th in the 100 freestyle (59.88).

"She has been steadily improving with each meet she races, before she came to school, during the season, at Big Ten [championships], now at trials," said Hawkeye assistant coach Kirk Hambleman. "She just keeps getting faster."

We're happy with her continued improvement.

"Also, it's good for us that she's going back to New Zealand and doing well, and people know she goes to Iowa. That's exposure for our program and for her."

Hambleman said the atmosphere at the Olympic trials is an interesting blend of the competitive individuality of swimming and the camaraderie of sharing nationhood.

"It's an experience that can't be re-created. There's an energy that doesn't exist in many competitions," he said. "At the Olympic trial, you have that competitive nature between everyone, but there's also a higher purpose because everyone is for the same country."

"There's an underlying feeling that the team is bigger than the individual and it's all for the greater good."

Salhus competes in South Africa's trials, which began Tuesday. He placed 19th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.08, and he will compete in the 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly, and 200 freestyle over the course of the next two days.

Men's swimmers expected to compete at the Olympic trials in Omaha include sophomore Wil Whaley, junior Nick Divan, and incoming recruit Paul Gordon. Hambleman said freshman Conor Dwyer and incoming recruits Ryan Phelan and Duncan Partridge are just off the time standards to qualify for the trials and have a good chance to do so over the summer.

The women have two just off the qualifying pace: sophomore Christine Kuczek and incoming recruit Daniela Cubelic.

"It's nice to have a lot of young athletes from Iowa competing at elite competitions," Long said. "This is good for the program and shows that the future is bright for Iowa swimming."

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OLYMPICS

IOC tells Beijing to open Internet during Olympics

BEIJING (AP) — The Internet must be open during the Beijing Olympics.

That was the message a top-ranking International Olympic Committee official delivered Tuesday to Beijing organizers during the first of three days of meetings — the last official sessions between IOC inspectors and the Chinese hosts before the games begin in just over four months.

Beijing routinely blocks Chinese access to some foreign news websites and blogs, a practice it has stepped up since rioting broke out over two weeks ago in Tibet.

Kevan Gosper, the vice chairman of the IOC coordinating

commission, said restricting access to the Internet during the games "would reflect very poorly" on the host nation.

"This morning we discussed and insisted again," Gosper said. "Our concern is that the press [should be] able to operate as it has at previous games."

Gosper said the Chinese had an obligation under the "host city agreement" to provide Internet access to the 30,000 accredited and non-accredited journalists expected to attend.

"There was some criticism that the Internet closed down during events relating to Tibet in previous weeks," Gosper said.

Laws that lifted most restrictions on foreign media went into effect Jan. 1, 2007. The rules are to expire in October.

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A-Rod outearns Marlins

With a salary of \$28 million, the Yankee third baseman tops the Marlins' entire opening-day roster (\$21.8 million).

By Ronald Blum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez makes more this year than his hometown Florida Marlins.

Boosted by his new deal with the New York Yankees, A-Rod tops the major-league salary list at \$28 million, according to a study of contract terms by the Associated Press. The 33 players on the Marlins' opening-day roster and disabled list total \$21.8 million.

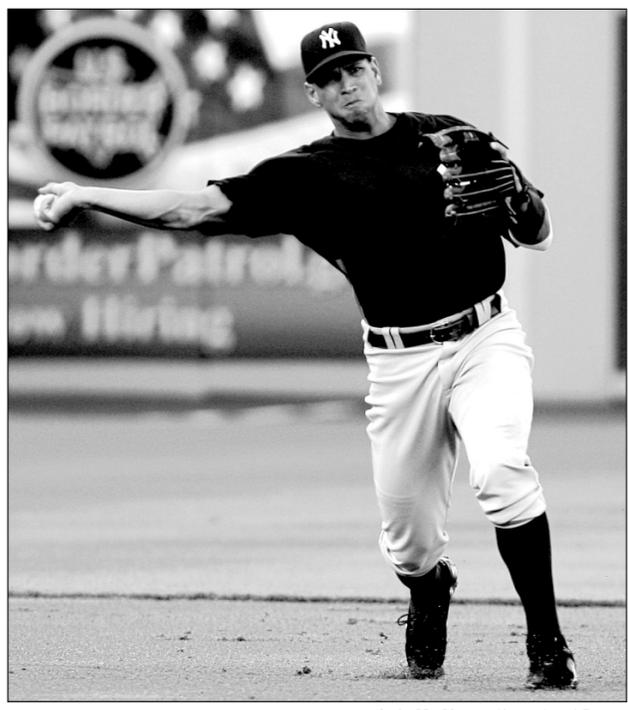
"The Marlins? It's amazing," Rodriguez said. "And they still seem to find a way to be very competitive. They have a great pool of talent; they made some unbelievable trades, so they have great personnel people. To win two championships in 11 years, that's really admirable, and I'm very proud of that organization, being from Miami."

For the first time in baseball history, the average salary topped the \$3 million mark. The 855 players on opening-day rosters and the DL averaged \$3.15 million, up 7.1 percent from last year's starting average of \$2.94 million.

Although the average increased, the median salary — the point at which an equal number of players fall above and below — remained at a record \$1 million for the third-straight opening day.

Florida's highest earner doesn't even make the average. Pitcher Kevin Gregg tops the Marlins at \$2.5 million.

"My best friend came into town, and he mentioned something about Johan Santana making \$15 million more than our five starters combined," Marlin catcher Matt Treanor said. "It's something to laugh at, but at the same time, it is what



Luis M. Alvarez/Associated Press
New York Yankee third baseman Alex Rodriguez fields a ball during the second inning of a spring training baseball game against the Florida Marlins on March 29 in Miami. A-Rod will earn more than the entire Marlins roster this year.

it is. Those guys put on the uniform like us. When it comes time to start the game, it doesn't matter how much money the Yankees or whoever make."

Treanor's friend was exaggerating a bit — Santana makes \$12 million more than Florida's rotation. Still, the Marlins' payroll was less than half that of the No. 29 team, Tampa Bay (\$43.8 million).

"They've won a championship more recently than we have as

Hawks battle in DM

IOWA CUBS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

The I-Cubs scored the game's first run in the bottom of the fifth. Facing Jason Belk, former Michigan right fielder Jake Fox led off with a double and took third on a passed ball. Casey McGehee singled him home for a 1-0 lead.

After Bobby Scales singled to lead off the next inning, J.D. Closser lined what appeared to be a sure double-play ball to Trevor Willis, but the first baseman couldn't make a play. Andres Blanco singled to bring in the run, and two batters

later, a sac fly scored Closser to make the game 3-0.

"Hopefully, this game will give us a little momentum," Dahm said. "It was a 3-1 game, but again our guys feel positive walking out of here. That was my biggest concern two years ago when you get beat, 20-0."

With the forecast for Iowa City calling for more chilly weather tonight, the Hawkeyes' matchup with Illinois State today was moved up to 3:30 p.m. at Banks Field.

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Hawkeye baseball head coach Jack Dahm talks to the team after the Hawks' 3-1 loss to the Iowa Cubs on Tuesday in Des Moines. The Hawkeyes had only four hits in the game.

Hawk pitcher bounces back

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I said, I've been struggling, and I need to go out there and show these guys — show my team, show my coaches — I can pitch well, because I haven't been doing that.

"I've just kind of been having some issues lately with pitching, and one thing we've been

working on is just going out there and throwing the baseball. I guess tonight, I just went out there, I saw the glove, and I was thinking, 'Just throw it.' I wasn't thinking who we were playing against or anything like that."

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Disappointed tracksters look ahead

By Alex Johnson

THE DAILY IOWAN

It was a disappointing indoor season for the Iowa men's track team, winning just one Big Ten title and qualifying one athlete for the NCAA indoor championships. John Hickey may have earned All-American status, finishing seventh in the shot put at the national meet, but like his teammates, even the newly honored junior fell short of his own expectations.

"We thought we were going to be a better team inside than we ended up being," assistant coach Scott Cappos said. "I think primarily we didn't do as well overall as a team because of injuries. We had some key guys not perform as well as they could do. That hurts our team's chances to do well."

What made the frosty first half of the season particularly disappointing was that the Hawkeyes came in with an accomplished group. Four Iowa tracksters were Big Ten champions in past seasons: Hickey, seniors Shane Maier, Micah VanDenend, and junior Matty Gorman had all taken crowns previously. In addition, Hickey, Maier, VanDenend, juniors A.J. Curtis and Eric MacTaggart, and sophomore Ray Varner have all been to a NCAA championship track meet before.

Instead of progressing, however, injuries derailed VanDenend, Curtis, and Gorman, while MacTaggart spent the past year rusting in a redshirt, and Maier and Varner fell short of reaching their goals. Maier missed an NCAA indoor championships berth by fewer than five centimeters.

On the mend, the Hawkeyes have a rebound opportunity on the horizon.

"We still feel optimistic with the people we have to have a strong year," head coach Larry Wiecezorek said.

Wiecezorek sets targets for his team at 30 Big Ten qualifiers — although there is no mark set by the conference, the Hawkeyes try to avoid sending athletes who cannot realistically compete at that



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Iowa junior John Hickey prepares for the NCAA championships at the UI Recreation Building on March 12.

level. The veteran coach also eyes 12 provisional qualifiers indoor as a benchmark, as well as 20-plus regional qualifiers outdoor.

In the indoor season, Iowa made their goals for Big Ten competitors but managed just four provisional qualifiers. Maier (shot put), VanDenend (5,000 meters), and sophomore Adam Hairston (800 meters) joined Hickey as the only Hawkeyes to do so.

"We have 12.6 scholarships to spread out," Wiecezorek said. "Anybody you give a scholarship ought to be scoring some points at the Big Ten championship or think about getting to the NCAA championship."

So how can the Hawkeyes improve on an eighth-place finish in the conference? Look no further than the team's goals.

Wiecezorek equates regional

Hawkeyes shift outdoors

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qualifiers with Big Ten scorers, adding that 12 placing top-eight at the conference meet can put the team in contention.

"If we do that," Cappos said. "Then it will carry over into the national scene."

A few lead runners clocking previous times and more accomplished throwers reaching past marks, combined with the

improvement of a supporting cast is the formula for Iowa. Come this weekend, the Hawkeyes will have a chance to put it all together.

"We need our walk-on guys to step up and score," Cappos said. "If I'm going to have an athlete in the program, I expect them to be at least a Big Ten scorer by their junior year. If they're not doing that as a walk-on, they're not meeting the expectations of my program, and if they're a scholarship athlete, they need to make an immediate impact on our program."

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Michigan in Frozen 4

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DETROIT — Michigan senior center Kevin Porter is still close to many of the members of the senior class who graduated last year.

But the team's captain didn't feel good about the Class of 2007's distinction among recent Michigan hockey classes.

It was the first Michigan class since '91 not to reach at least one Frozen Four. Porter's Class of '08 was staring at the same fate coming into the season.

But the Northville native avoided that possibility by leading the nation in goals and scoring and leading Michigan to its first Frozen Four since 2003. Porter also was named Central Collegiate Hockey Association Player of the Year.

Michigan (33-5-4) will join Notre Dame, Boston College, and North Dakota at Denver's Pepsi Center April 10-12. Michigan will play Notre Dame in an all Central Collegiate Hockey Association semifinal on April 10, and Boston College will face North Dakota in the other semifinal.

"It's great," Porter said. "My first three years, we didn't make it, and we were pretty disappointed. Last year's seniors were the first class not to make it since '91. That's pretty tough because some of those guys are my best friends."

Porter has 33 goals and 62 points in 42 games and he has continued to produce in the most important games. He scored four goals in a 5-1 win over Niagara in the NCAA Tournament opener against

Siena in Albany, N.Y., on March 28 and had a goal and an assist in a 2-0 win over Clarkson in the East Regional Final on March 29, which sent the Wolverines to Denver.

Porter also is one of 10 finalists for the Hobey Baker Memorial Award, which goes to the top Division I hockey player in the country.

Fellow senior and assistant captain Chad Kolarik assisted on all five goals against Niagara.

Porter, the Phoenix Coyotes' fourth-round pick (119th overall) in the 2004 NHL Draft, has 33 goals in 62 points in 42 games and fellow senior and Kolarik has 28 goals and 54 points in 38 games. Kolarik also was drafted by Phoenix in 2004, in the seventh round with the 199th pick.

The pair are among only three seniors. The team also features 12 freshmen.

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"I think the biggest reasons are Kevin and Chad," said Michigan associate coach Mel Pearson. "Their desire day in, day out. They are our two hardest-working players. They [the freshmen] see their example. Not only on the ice, but they integrated them and really made those freshmen feel at home."

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— Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who heads the Senate Banking Committee, on the administration's financial-regulation plan announced Monday by Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson.

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 Wednesday, April 2, 2008 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An unusual connection will get you thinking about the possibilities that exist. Patience will be required, and trimming your plans down to something that will not leave you short financially will be the key to your success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to what benefits you and your interests. Giving your money or donating to someone else's cause will end up in personal loss. Serious thought, planning, and action will pay off if you go forward alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let anyone persuade you to go in one direction when you clearly want to go in another. Your imagination and intuition will lead you to the results you want. Avoid anyone who is using emotional blackmail.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be tempted to do things differently or to change your lifestyle if you meet someone who impresses you. Things are looking up, and it's time for you to put your efforts into something you believe in. You won't have to go far to find what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give more thought to your financial situation. Make creative adjustments that will help you budget efficiently. Now is not the time to pay for others or to support someone else's needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be getting attention, but don't let it go to your head. A money game or power struggle may cause you to lose out if you allow compliments to sway a decision you must make. Have fun — but don't get too serious about what others are asking of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be creative when looking for answers, but don't give in to something or someone who will make you angry or feel used later on. This is not the time to try to impress someone at the expense of losing out on something you want for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel and communication will lead you to a lucrative endeavor. You may want to make a physical or mental change in order to take full advantage of an opportunity or offer that is available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You won't think clearly when it comes to emotional or personal matters, and this can lead to mistakes. Refrain from sharing your thoughts until you know where everyone else stands. Someone is likely to put restrictions on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't fall into the trap that someone who wants your support dangles in front of you. If it sounds too good to be true, it is. Do your research; make sure you understand all the possible consequences. Take the reins, and make a few adjustments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't shut down because of emotional upset. Instead, make adjustments and continue in the direction that suits you best. Your strength to move forward on your own will make a statement that will be respected.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be prepared to do some damage control if a secret matter is revealed because of an emotional mishap. You can come out of whatever situation looking good if you are conscious of what is fair and just for everyone involved.

THE NATURE OF THINGS



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Jack Wolf, 8, plays with other kids on a fallen tree at Wilson's Orchard in Iowa City on Tuesday afternoon. The Taproot After School Nature Enrichment Program, as nonprofit organization, is led by Zac Wedemeyer; it offers nature experiences for children and adults. "It helps strengthen their bond with the natural world," Wedemeyer said.

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.-5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Story Time for Preschoolers**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry, North Liberty
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Career Center Marketing, Sales & Retail Fair, panel discussion, pizza & soda provided**, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., C230 Pomerantz Center
- **Intellectual Property Attorney Rudy Telscher, speaking on fantasy-baseball case**, noon, 245 Boyd Law Building
- **Research Week 2008, Innate Immunity**, noon, UI Health Sciences Campus
- **Career Center Marketing, Sales & Retail Fair**, 1 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Family Carnival**, 4 p.m.-midnight, Coral Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.
- **Asian American Heritage Month, Mural Painting**, 5 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- **Jazz Piano Clinic, "Jazz Piano after Bud Powell," Toby Koenigsberg**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance**, 5:45-8:45 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

- **Mission Creek Music Festival, Monadnock, Henrihenrietta, and the Priest and the Devil**, 6 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Story Time for all Ages**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Center
- **3 Hokies Share Their Story: A Panel Discussion**, 7 p.m., Currier multipurpose room
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Thomas Cahill, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Mission Creek Music Festival, Pieta Brown, Brighton MA, These United States, and Vandaveer**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Spring Fever Speed Dating, refreshments will be served**, 7 p.m., fourth-floor lounge, 494 Boyd Law Building
- **The Santa Cruz River Band**, 8 p.m., CSPS, 1103 Third S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Mission Creek Music Festival, Fourth of July, the Glowing Glass, MC/VL, Datagun, and Wolves in the Attic**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Mission Creek Music Festival, So Many Dynamos, the Slats, the Wheelers, and Birth Rites**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington



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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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4	5	2	3	8	9	6	1	7

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Chinese Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Deb Marquart
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Kevin Brockmeier
- 4 UI Lecture Committee presents Daniel Ellsberg
- 4:30 UI Lecture Committee presents

- British Council's Martin Davidson
- 6 College of Education Presents
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Kevin Brockmeier
- 8 The Photographs of Danny Wilcox Frazier
- 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10 Special Events at the UI
- 10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Kevin Brockmeier

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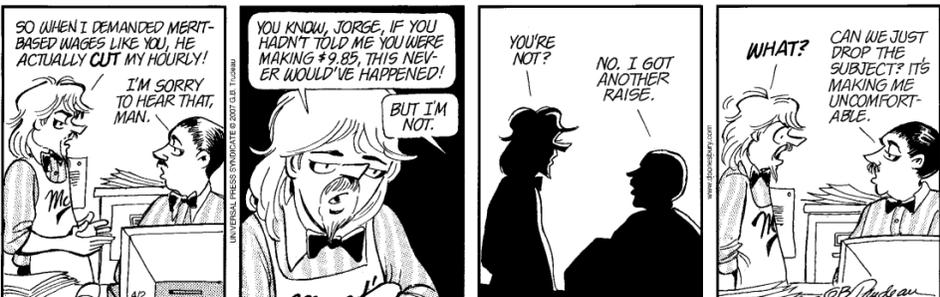
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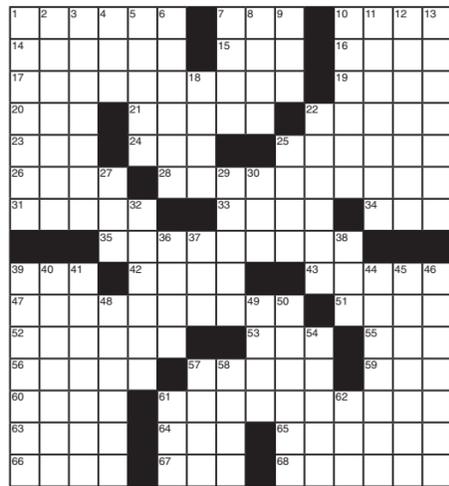


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0220

- Across**
- 1 Cause of a skin rash
- 7 Rug, so to speak
- 10 Bugle tune
- 14 Quenched friend, in slang
- 15 Very close friend, in slang
- 16 Miner's entry
- 17 "Back to the Future" subject
- 19 Guadalajara greeting
- 20 Police dispatch, for short
- 21 Hare Krishnas' wear
- 22 TV station, e.g.
- 23 Eastern way
- 24 Old master's work
- 25 Best suited
- 26 Marine raptor
- 28 Fans often have it
- 31 Moonshiner's setup
- 33 Give a ticket
- 34 ___-cone
- 35 Earthquake site
- 39 Medium's claim
- 42 Fraternal org.
- 43 Interior designer's focus
- 47 Flaky sort
- 51 Horror film staple
- 52 Parts of a Christmas Eve service
- 53 Court org.
- 55 Hwys.
- 56 Some doctoral exams
- 57 Simon Wiesenthal's quarry
- 59 Opus ___ ("The Da Vinci Code" group)
- 60 Defaulter's loss
- 61 C-E-G triad, e.g.
- 63 Some Friads
- 64 ___ disadvantage
- 65 It can precede the first words of 17-, 28-, 35-, 47- and 61-Across
- 66 What matches are made of
- 67 It may leave marks
- 68 Doesn't stick to the straight and narrow
- Down**
- 1 Homes with electronic gates, maybe
- 2 Some newsletter pictures
- 3 Machine on a skating rink
- 4 Barely make, with "out"
- 5 Way around Paris
- 6 Far from klutzy
- 7 Hi sign?
- 8 Sewing aid
- 9 Styling aid
- 10 "Omoo" island
- 11 Devoted fans
- 12 Enters helter-skelter
- 13 Opening of
- 18 Having the right stuff
- 22 Stick on
- 25 Italian wine city
- 27 2003 Will Ferrell title role
- 29 Made a scene?



Puzzle by Chuck Hamilton

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 30 Army, navy and air force: Abbr.
- 32 Prada and Fendi
- 36 Food pkg. markings
- 37 Mauna ___
- 38 Brain scan letters
- 39 Offerers of arms
- 40 "Puh-lease!"
- 41 Defensive wall
- 44 Spanish capital under the Moors
- 45 Not helter-skelter
- 46 Lives
- 48 Parts of analogies
- 49 Automaker Ferrari
- 50 Alternatives to "Vettes"
- 54 Race site since 1711
- 57 Brussels-based org.
- 58 It's "stronger than dirt"
- 61 War room fixture
- 62 "Ben-___"

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