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Mostly sunny, windy; turning cloudy in the evening, with a 20% chance of rain/T-storms late.

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That 10K HOURS feeling

Volunteers celebrate a year of service.

By Lauren Skiba
THE DAILY IOWAN

They didn't work for pay, and they definitely don't play for pay. On Tuesday night, volunteers could finally come together just to celebrate.

The 10,000 Hours Show hosted this year's celebration at new (for it) venue Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., where students rocked with OK Go after volunteering a minimum of 10 hours around the Iowa City community.

"Now, I know that there are more people like me who love to help volunteer," UI freshman Melissa Barnes said.

Barnes volunteered at Englert ushering and at the ARC chili supper. She said she got into the 10,000 Hours Show because of her sister, who is a co-director.

Around 900 people volunteered with 10K this year, said director and UI senior Mark Anthony Dingbaum.

"Seeing how much it means to these nonprofit organizations, hearing their heart-warming stories keep our staff going," he said.

Rachel Luzbetak knows something about having to keep going. She answers a crisis line at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Luzbetak takes home a cell phone where she is on call anywhere from 10 hours to 24.

"You're the only person there at 4 in the morning when they can't sleep," she said.

Luzbetak has been working at RVAP for two years. She said sometimes she won't get any calls, and other days she will get many.

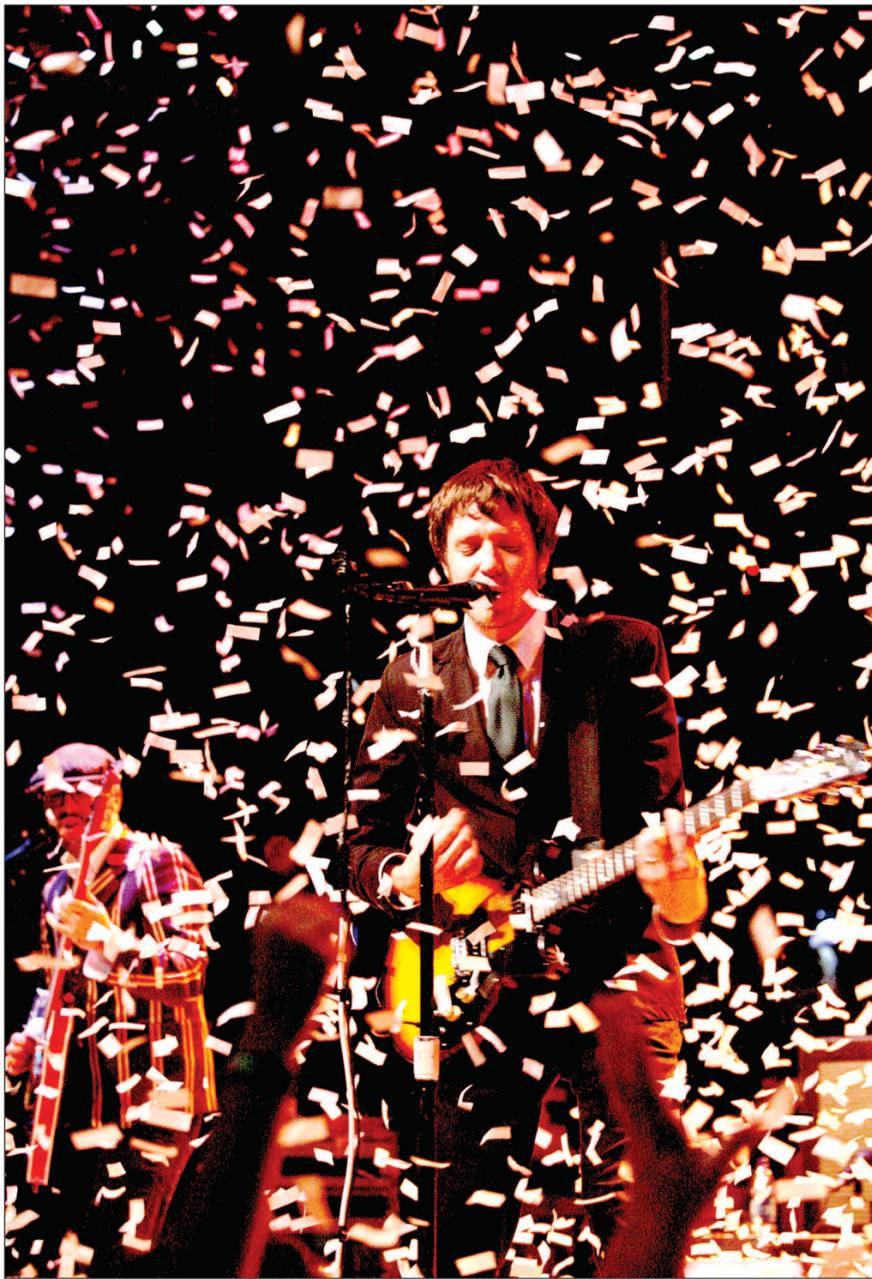
"Sometimes, you talk to someone who has just been raped," Luzbetak said. "You get off the phone, and you are kind of shaky."

But for Luzbetak and others on call, they have a support number that they themselves can use if they need to "process."

Now, she says, the concert is a good incentive for people to get out and volunteer.

"Tonight is a time to come together and just have fun instead of being out there working," said Kirkwood student Zadok Nampala.

Nampala came to Iowa from Kenya, where he spent a lot of his time volunteering in Sudan before he and his wife made the move. While she attends medical school,



Steve Lexa/The Daily Iowan

OK Go's Damian Kulash (center) and Tim Nordwind (left) are surrounded by confetti at the annual 10,000 Hours Show at the Englert Theatre on Tuesday evening. UI students volunteered more than 15,000 collective hours during the last year.

Nampala spends his time translating for jobs and mucking around in Willow Creek, cleaning the area.

"What I see is the spirit of togetherness," he said.

A spirit that carries beyond the woods and all around the city, into the UIHC where UI freshman Caitlin Harrington can be found in the surgical intensive care unit and the blood center.

"I got so much experience for my major, and I was still volunteering," she said.

10,000 Hours

- Diplomats of Solid Sound opened for OK Go.
- More than 150 people attended the concert.
- This was the first year at Englert Theatre.
- 900 people volunteered through 10,000 Hours this year.
- 15,289 hours were completed.

The community feeling was tied together by the, "very Iowa City" location said UI

junior Shannon Boshart, the director of operations for SCOPE.

"It's a celebration of volunteerism," she said.

And as a banner fell revealing the 15,289 hours of volunteer work that had been accomplished, Nampala expressed confidence that he would keep finding new ways to serve the community.

"I love volunteering," he said. "It's a part of me."

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Mason pushes sustainability

UI President Sally Mason announces the creation of five new tenure-track faculty dedicated to interdisciplinary sustainability efforts.

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

As more schools and minds go green across the country, UI President Sally Mason announced the UI's plans to follow the trend Tuesday.

Speaking to the UI Faculty Senate on Earth Day, Mason said she will create an Office of Sustainability, which will report to the Sustainability Steering Group.

The group will also keep track of new or emerging sustainability issues.

"We face a world that must

Green job

To see more on the new sustainability position at the UI, check out Daily Iowan TV at dailyiowan.com.

become more environmentally responsible and sustainable," Mason said. "And we in higher education are the source of discovery and new knowledge in the world that must lead the way. Therefore I think it is incumbent upon us to advance our leadership in this critical challenge of our time."

SEE GREEN, 3A



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

UI Facilities Management employees at the Main Library Tuesday step out of the new electric cars that they will put into rotation. The cars are just one part of a new plan announced by President Sally Mason that aims to create a more sustainable campus.

Extra extra hours

The UI will extend hours at three facilities during finals week.

By Carla Keppler
THE DAILY IOWAN

Finding a study nook during finals week might be much easier this semester because some UI facilities will keep their doors open around the clock.

For the first time in UI history, the Main Library remain open 24 hours a day during finals week. The IMU will also reinstate its all-hour policy, but this time, it will also be open the week before finals.

UI Student Government President Maison Bleam and Vice President Bridget Szeluga presented their all-hour library initiative to administrators less than a week ago, they said.

Szeluga approached librarians with the backing of a group of "foot soldiers" armed with statistics and information from other universities' all-hour study facilities. In her opinion, the need for a 24-hour study site was obvious.

SEE EXTRA HOURS, 3A

City moves on drugs

The effort comes after numerous residents phoned into the city's water division about pharmaceuticals in the water.

By Rachel Weber
THE DAILY IOWAN

A new program to help residents safely dispose of their unused medications is in the works in Iowa City, officials say.

The new program would allow residents to take their controlled medications to the city landfill, where they would be transported to an incinerator to be destroyed, water superintendent Ed Moreno said.

The effort comes after the city's water division repeatedly received phone calls from concerned residents about pharmaceuticals in the water, said recycling coordinator Jennifer Jordan, who heads the program. When the issue gained national media attention in the last month, the city decided to expand the its current program for pharmaceutical disposal, which can only accept non-controlled medications, such as Tylenol.

SEE WATER, 3A



UI: Students responsible

UI officials say students are by and large personally and socially responsible.

By Kurtis Hiatt
THE DAILY IOWAN

What are you doing to be socially and personally responsible? Is the UI encouraging you?

Though the topic may seem convoluted, many college students said they want their university to focus more on those values — from encouraging students to excel academically and serve the community to being open to others' opinions.

A majority of 23,000 undergraduate students and 9,000 faculty and staff at the 23 schools surveyed said personal and social responsibility should be a focus for universities, but most don't think they are, according to initial findings released April 17 by the Association of American Colleges and Universities.

But UI officials said various parts of UI mission statements

and goals do promote personal and social responsibility — without the words verbatim — and students are doing well in these areas.

"Personal responsibility has been a part of what we try to talk to students about," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. "We're also trying to see how we can make that clear."

Parrott said the university is in the process of creating the Student Success Initiatives, which would consist of messages geared toward students about academic excellence, diversity, involvement, responsibility, and community — all of which may fall under the overarching "personal and social responsibility" values.

Officials also hit on many of the personal and social values in the UI's "Iowa Promise" plan and through the UI's Civic Engagement Program.

Students may seem to be innately socially and personally responsible, some said.

UI English Professor Dee Morris said students are respectful in her classes and open to others' opinions.

"I honestly have not had problems with people being disrespectful," she said.

Her students even worry too much about disagreeing with others, she said.

"Sometimes, I think even maybe to a fault," Morris said. "It's difficult sometimes to have a discussion on charged subjects because people don't want to offend anyone."

Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the program's volunteers demonstrate social responsibility.

"What we've asked, they've responded to," Miller said, noting that around half the volunteers are UI students.

Lately, she said, it seems like more people have a sense of social responsibility, which is "great."

RVAP uses the UI's mass e-mail system to solicit volunteers, and it is also involved in the residence halls and athletics programs — which, Miller said, she's able to draw support from.

Meanwhile, a mission explicitly stating personal and social responsibility may not be necessary for some universities to instill those values.

Parrott said he wants to "give students credit."

"They aren't always waiting around for us to tell them what to do," he said, noting that students involved in Dance Marathon and the 10,000 Hours Show are good examples.

"That's probably the most encouraging thing to say about the whole issue," he said.

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Textbooks not outdated just yet

By Patrick Futtner
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the rising cost of textbooks, many faculty members have increased their use of electronic sources to curb the amount students have to pay.

However, professors believe using primarily online sources as their main text is not possible with the current level of technology databases and not necessarily in the best interest for the students.

"For instance, just about all the material you can find in a handbook [e.g., about grammar, punctuation style] is available for free online," said rhetoric Associate Professor Mary Trachsel said. "So why not just refer students to the appropriate websites instead of requiring them to buy an expensive handbook?"

Even with the economic advantages of using primarily online sources, she said, the full texts are not available on ICON, a site professors use to help organize their electronic media.

"Students need the experience of paying sustained attention to the task of interpreting a text," Trachsel said. "I know that online sources are widely used in rhetoric, though to my knowledge they are never the exclusive texts."

UI journalism Associate Professor Frank Durham uses ICON in order to allow his students to access readings, notes, and even videos — however, he believes that there is no substitute for using books.

"Students who only read online cannot underline the text or make notes on it as they study," he said. "The notion that reading a PDF on the screen is

as good as working with a 'real' book is just false. Screen time alone is not what I have in mind for my students."

Both Durham and Trachsel said that they try to accommodate to the rising prices of textbooks by choosing ones that are less expensive.

Durham said professors will try to find a text that is well-researched but less-expensive. He said the total cost of the book and additional reading materials for his Cultural and Historical Foundations of Communications class is under \$100.

"When I am looking at a textbook that is excessively expensive, I will not adopt it," Durham said.

That may be harder for other programs.

"The courses in the introductory chemistry program use traditional [expensive]

textbooks," said Norbert Pienta, an associate professor of chemistry and the director of the Center for Teaching. "In part, we continue to rely on them because online sources either don't exist, are not complete, or are not reliable."

Pienta said the chemistry department has considered creating its own material, but it still requires time and a source for figures and graphs.

There is a database compiled by the National Science Foundation called the National Science Digital Libraries, which is collecting and archiving information compiled by the *Journal of Chemical Education*.

"There is [only] sufficient material there to cover physical chemistry" but not for more general courses, Pienta said.

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METRO

Airport gets grant to fund infrastructure improvements

Unlike past years, bad weather won't stop large planes from landing at the Iowa City Municipal Airport after improvements have been made.

Sen. Tom Harkin D-Iowa, a senior member of the panel that funds transportation initiatives, announced Tuesday that Iowa City received a grant for more than \$1.6 million for infrastructure improvements on the airport.

The grant, made available by the U.S. Department of Transportation, will be used for improvements including the extension and rehabilitation of the airport's runways.

"We're excited that they're extending the runway because the university organ-transport teams will be able to come in when the weather is bad," said Phillip Wolford, the general manager for Jet Air, which operates out of Iowa City. "This will allow them to be closer to the hospital, especially when every second counts."

The improvements will also allow larger aircraft to land in adverse weather conditions, he said.

Harkin said he was "pleased" the airports received the funds. Making improvements to the airport was necessary for the economic health of the community because it would "draw new business to the area," according to reports.

— by Briana Byrd

Activist charged with theft

A UI student known for his own protests was arrested Monday after allegedly stealing a sign from anti-abortion protesters on the Pentacrest.

David Goodner, 27, 527 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 14, was charged with third-degree theft.

According to police, Goodner allegedly grabbed a sign from one of the anti-abortion protesters on the lawn of the Old Capitol and ran away.

The protester reportedly chased Goodner, and the sign was broken during the pursuit, according to reports.

Police said the protester estimated the sign cost more than \$500 to replace and Goodner allegedly admitted to taking the sign.

Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$6,250.

Goodner is a member of the UI Antiwar Committee. He helped stage a large protest in response to Karl Rove's lecture at the UI last month. In July, he was one of the 11 people arrested in Sen. Charles Grassley's Cedar Rapids office when they protested the senator's support of the Iraq war.

— by Clara Hogan

Family-planning funds stalled

Whether family-planning services such as Planned Parenthood and pregnancy counseling organizations

will be funding is still up in the air after several actions by Iowa lawmakers in the past week.

Late on Monday night, the Iowa House opted to remove appropriations for both types of organizations from its version of the Health and Human Services budget.

The move came just a few days after the Senate voted to allocate \$750,000 to family-planning services such as Planned Parenthood and \$200,000 to pregnancy counseling and support groups.

The issue came to the forefront again on Tuesday, when each chamber rejected the other's plan, sending the measure to conference.

Although organizations that receive the funding are prohibited from using the funding for abortions, anti-abortion senators still lambasted the family-planning provision.

"It's so Orwellian to see this project being called a healthy families initiative," Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan, told *The Daily Iowan* last week. "Government is very good at hiding the real facts. Healthy families is certainly not the way I would characterize anything associated with Planned Parenthood."

But Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, disagreed, saying the family-planning appropriation would be a cost-effective way to reduce unplanned pregnancies.

If approved, the appropriation would mark the first time Iowa "has invested purely state dollars in family-planning services," said Kyle Carlson, the legal counsel and

lobbyist for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa.

— by Shawn Gude

UI still looking for late-night activities

In addition to proposed late-night and Friday classes, the UI is still searching for ways to curb student drinking and come up with alcohol alternatives.

UI interim Provost Lola Lopes spoke Tuesday at the UI Faculty Senate's meeting about the Alcohol Alternatives Policy and Night Activities working groups.

Lopes said the group had suggested midnight bowling, basketball, a cabaret show, and more No Shame Theater. The Campus Activities Board has also responded to this change, Lopes said, by scheduling more late-night activities, including movies.

"It should be fun for a certain number of students," she said. "I'll be satisfied even if we offer something a few hundred can do."

The group had two big clusters of recommendations: ideas that would better regulate the Iowa City bar scene and how faculty should be involved — for example, scheduling more work for students.

"It's true that our college students now are not working many hours outside the classroom," Lopes said. The Provost's Office and the vice president of Student Services have also provided funds for student groups to use to think of activities for the middle of the night, Lopes said.

— by Ashton Shurson

POLICE BLOTTER

Andy Anderson, 35, 328 Douglas Court, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Max Anderson, 20, Naperville, Ill., was charged April 17 with public intoxication.

Juan Bernal-Narciso, 22, 130 Apache Trail, was charged Monday with OWI.

Brian Carey, 20, Orland Hills, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's drivers license.

Carey Classen, 30, 21 N. Seventh Ave., was charged Monday with OWI.

Travis Cochran, 18, 630½ Walnut St., was charged Monday with second-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Michael Douglas, 22, Fort Hood, Texas, was charged 20 with public intoxication.

Nathan Ferguson, 25, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Apt. 89, was charged April 11 with OWI.

Leon Hemphill, 52, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. C1, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Clifford Hines, 47, address unknown, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Benjamin Johnson, 21, 220 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1911, was charged Sunday with urinating in public.

Melanie Johnson, 21, 923 E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Debashish Kakde, 39, Buffalo, N.Y., was charged Monday with prohibited acts and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Corey Kautz, 19, Elk Horn, Iowa, was

charged Sunday with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Patty McBride, 36, 228 Douglas Court, was charged Tuesday with violating a harassment/stalking protective order.

Andrew Morgan, 35, Muscatine, was charged April 19 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Robert Munday, 21, 630½ Walnut St., was charged Monday with public intoxication and second-degree criminal mischief.

Kathleen Murphy, 20, 335 S. Johnson St., was charged April 19 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Aaron Parker, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 19 with OWI and driving while barred.

David Parsons, 23, 214 E. Davenport St. Apt. 3, was charged April 5 with public

intoxication.

Melody Porter, 22, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Derek Randall, 34, Weymouth, Mass., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Eric Schneider, 22, Parkview, Iowa, was charged April 19, 724C Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Alyssa Suchy, 18, 724C Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ian Tayner, 21, 735 Michael St. Apt. 34, was charged April 19 with urinating in public.

Rachel Winkler, 19, 134 Kennedy Parkway, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

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5. Finding joy in discontent

CORRECTION

In the April 21 article "Vets speak out on war," the *D* incorrectly called David Goodner the head of the UI Antiwar Committee. He is a member. The *D* regrets the error.

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She also announced the steering group will be made up of several top administrative officials and will be assisted by an Advisory Committee on Sustainability. The first task will be to conduct a review of the UI's environmental policies.

She also announced the creation of a faculty-led task force to focus on sustainability in the UI's academic mission along with five new tenure-track faculty positions that will support interdisciplinary sustainability efforts.

"We intend this cluster of new hires to be a start in building the UI's expertise in and reputation for sustainability," Mason said.

Schools across the country have also taken similar paths. Don Guckert, the director of Facilities Management, said he estimates roughly 100 universities have already established sustainability coordinators.

Sonia Marcus, the sustainability coordinator at Ohio University, had only positive things to say about the value of her position.

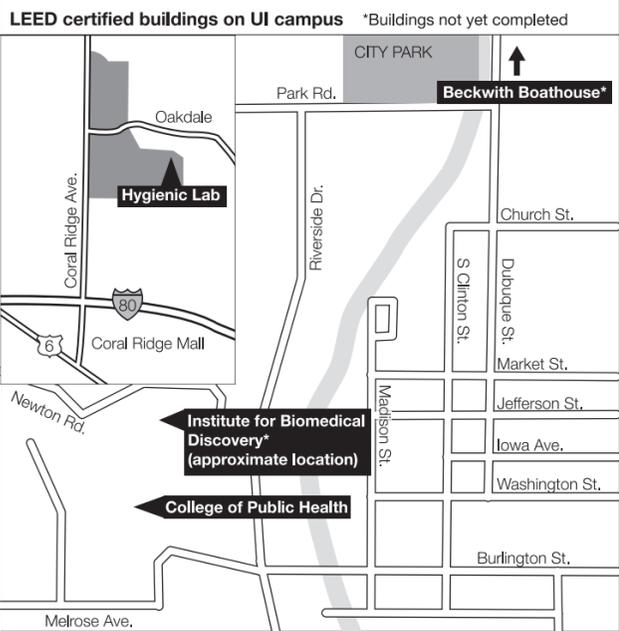
"You don't need an office of sustainability in order to become a more sustainable campus, but it is going to make it a heck of a lot easier," Marcus said.

The 20th UI president focused on four areas during her speech: what the state is doing with sustainability, new UI organizational efforts, as well as commitments to make both UI practices and the academic mission more sustainable.

Mason also took the time to acknowledge student efforts to improve sustainability including UI Student Government, the Civic Engagement Program, and the UI Environmental Coalition.

Sustainability on campus

UI President Sally Mason spoke on Earth Day about the university's sustainability efforts. The campus currently has or is constructing four buildings that are certified "green" by the U.S. Green Building Council.



Jessica Baker and Kelly Peterson/The Daily Iowan

She also applauded Jerald Schnoor, a civil and environmental engineering professor, and Jim Throgmorton, a UI urban and regional planning professor.

UI art-education Professor Steve McGuire said Mason's decisions were terrific.

"I think it's very important in the sense that the university is expected to lead because it produces the next generation of researchers," he said. "It's genuinely welcomed."

Mason also said that the UI will work with Iowa State

University and the University of Northern Iowa to accomplish sustainability goals put in place by Gov. Chet Culver. The goals include Iowa's Green Government Initiative, which aims to ensure clean energy and environmental protection.

"It will all come back to supporting what the government has laid out," Mason said.

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WATER
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The *Chicago Tribune* recently hired the UI Hygienic Laboratory to test the Windy City's drinking water for pharmaceutical contamination. The lab found traces of anti-seizure and painkillers, as well as caffeine in the samples collected, according to a *Tribune* article published April 17.

Jordan said she is looking forward to starting the new program and thinks it will help keep Iowa City's water clean and safe to drink.

With the new program "we can keep a lot more out of what will be our drinking water," she said.

Data on levels of pharmaceuticals in the Iowa City water supply is limited, Moreno said. The U.S. Geological Survey performed the one and only test for pharmaceutical drug levels in Iowa City in 2000. Moreno said the team tested for 21 different compounds in samples collected at Iowa City's current water plant and only found traces of caffeine in the water supply at a level of 0.014 parts per billion.

"A part per billion is like a half teaspoon in an Olympic-sized pool," Moreno said. "It's really not that much."

Moreno said the Iowa City Water Division is researching the possibility of retesting Iowa City's water for

pharmaceuticals contamination in the future.

Despite the lack of regular testing for pharmaceuticals levels, Moreno said, the water division rigorously checks the Iowa City water quality with more than 200 tests each day. Many of the tests give the division real-time information about the levels of chlorine, pH, and clearness, allowing city officials to see what's in the water at each purification step. They also send samples to the UI Hygienic lab, which tests for pesticides, herbicides, and other chemicals in the water, Moreno said.

Jordan said she hopes to start the program in early May in honor of National Drinking Water Month and have a collection site available monthly or quarterly; however, the city is having trouble finding a private contractor who will incinerate controlled substances.

The addition of controlled medications would create new responsibilities for the city's pharmaceutical-disposal program. Two law-enforcement officers must be present from collection to incineration of all

Pharmaceuticals in Drinking Water

- More than 40 million Americans drink water containing trace amounts of various pharmaceuticals.
- Some water plants screen for pharmaceuticals but do not often share the findings with consumers.
- There is no national plan to limit, test, or treat pharmaceuticals in drinking water.

Source: Ed Moreno, Iowa City water superintendent

controlled substances, Jordan said. The officers would need to weigh the substances, keep a record of what they've collected, and transport it to the incinerator among other responsibilities.

Moreno said the issue of pharmaceuticals in drinking water has been around since as early as the 1950s, but testing methods were not advanced enough to detect traces of drugs until fairly recently.

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UI to remain open for finals

EXTRA HOURS
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"I think with our campus is at a bit of a disadvantage because there's no dead week in place," she said. "Students are concurrently going to classes and studying for finals. It's important to have [all-night facilities] both weeks simply because students need extra time to study."

Head counts from the IMU's round-the-clock service last semester showed that students took advantage of the extended hours.

University Librarian Nancy Baker was enthusiastic about the 24-hour initiative from the get-go, but a few challenges stood in the way of final approval.

The biggest worry was the staffing shortage. But when library assistant H. Pedelty asked his student workers to cover the shifts, they were more than willing.

A desk at the north end of the library will remain open during extended hours, but other help centers and Food For Thought will close at regularly scheduled times. Computers will be on and available for use, with the exception of the laptop checkout service. Library administrators and UISG executives have alerted the UI police and Nite Ride to be on the ready to service students.

While staffing seemed a quick fix, a second challenge is, at this point, unresolved. Baker said that most libraries remaining open through the night cluster late-night crammers into a smaller, designated area of the facility. She said this is unfeasible at the Main Library because of the building's setup but shouldn't cause major problems.

In order to better accommodate students, Beam requested that the IMU schedule its building hour extension the week prior to testing.

"We pushed for the week before finals so people have more options," he said. "Just by having the option there, I expect there to be pretty high use."

UI Associate Vice President David Grady agreed to Bleam's suggestion.

"It seemed to make sense," he said. "There are a lot of students who have assignments due the week before exams and many

who want to get a head start on studying."

Grady said head counts conducted at the IMU last fall showed increased use of the facility, even at wee hours of the morning.

The Pomerantz Business Library will also run extended hours, closing an hour later than usual the week of testing.

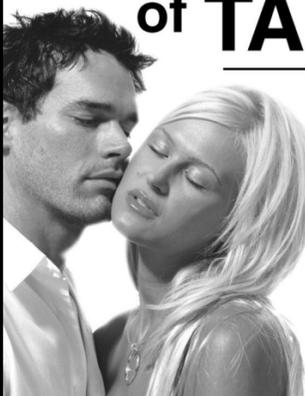
Dave Martin, the head librarian at the business library, said that the Tippie Senate, a student advisory board in the business school, approached him requesting extended hours.

"I think it just gives students a little extra time to study," he said. "It seems like enough people stay to justify staying open."

This is the first time the facility extended hours for finals.

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Rodham Clinton wins, vows to go on

By David Espo and Beth Fouhy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Hillary Rodham Clinton ground out a gritty victory in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday night, defeating Barack Obama and staving off elimination in their historic race for the Democratic presidential nomination. "Some counted me out and said to drop out," the former first lady told supporters cheering her triumph in a state where she was outspent by more than two-to-one. "But the American people don't quit. And they deserve a president who doesn't quit, either. "Because of you, the tide is turning."

Her victory, while comfortable, set up another critical test in two weeks time in Indiana. North Carolina votes the same day, and Obama already is the clear favorite in a Southern state with a large black population. "Now it's up to you Indiana," Obama said at a rally of his own in Evansville after Pennsylvania denied him a victory that might have made the nomination his. He criticized John McCain, the Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting, by name as offering more of the same policies advocated by President Bush. And he took aim at Rodham Clinton without mentioning her by name. "We can calculate, and poll-test our positions, and tell everyone

exactly what they want to hear," he said. "Or we can be the party that doesn't just focus on how to win, but why we should." In a campaign marked by increasingly personal attacks, Rodham Clinton was winning 55 percent of the vote to 45 percent for her rival with 85 percent counted in Pennsylvania. A preliminary tabulation showed her gaining at least 52 national convention delegates to 46 for Obama, with 60 still to be awarded. That left Obama with 1,694.5 delegates, and Rodham Clinton with 1,561.5, according to the AP tally. Rodham Clinton scored her victory by winning the votes of blue-collar workers, women, and white men in an election where the economy was the dominant

concern. Obama was favored by blacks, the affluent, and voters who recently switched to the Democratic Party, a group that made up around one in 10 Pennsylvania voters, according to the surveys conducted by the Associated Press and the TV networks. More than 80 percent of voters surveyed as they left their polling places said the nation was already in a recession. A six-week campaign allowed time for intense courtship of the voters. She showed her blue-collar bona fides one night by knocking down a shot of whiskey, then taking a mug of beer as a chaser. Obama went bowling in his attempt to win over working-class voters.

Rodham Clinton's win marked at least the third time she had triumphed when defeat might have sent her to the campaign sidelines. She won in New Hampshire last winter after coming in third in the kickoff Iowa caucuses, and she won primaries in Ohio and Texas (but lost the Texas caucuses and received fewer delegates than Obama did) several weeks later after losing 11-straight contests. Her victory also gave Rodham Clinton a strong record in the big states as she attempts to persuade convention superdelegates to look past Obama's delegate advantage and his lead in the popular vote in picking a nominee. She had previously won primaries in California, Ohio, and her home state of

New York, while Obama won his home state of Illinois. Rodham Clinton projected confidence to the end of the Pennsylvania campaign, scheduling an election-night rally in Philadelphia. Obama signaled in advance he expected to lose, flying off to Indiana for an evening appearance even before the polls closed. Flush with cash, Obama reported spending \$11.2 million on television in the state, more than any place else. That compared with \$4.8 million for Rodham Clinton. The tone of the campaign was increasingly personal — to the delight of Republicans and McCain, who has been gaining in the polls while the Democrats battle in primaries deep into the spring.

C'ville hears sports pitch

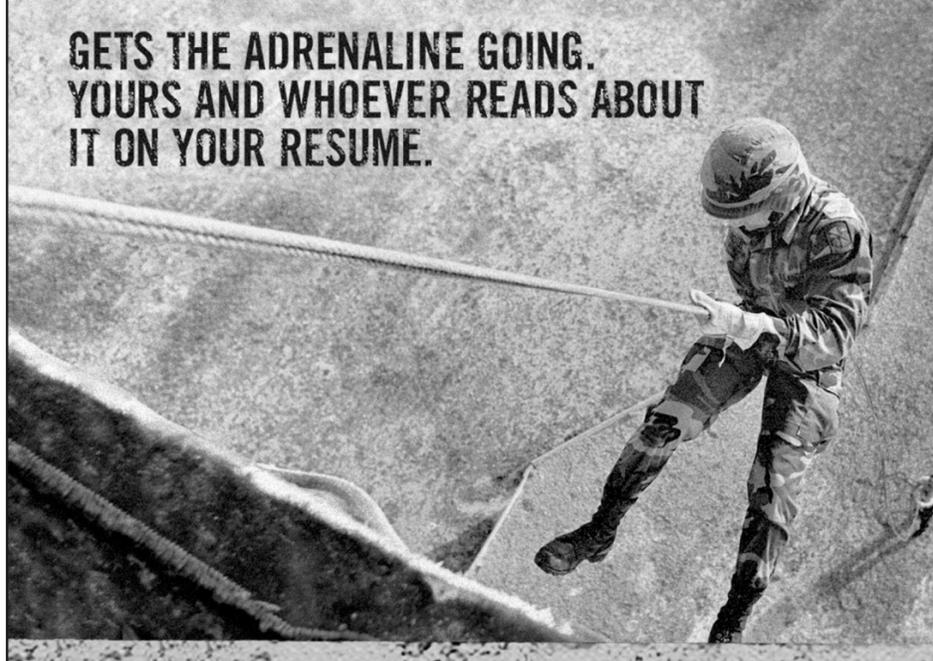
Coralville officials hear new plan for youth sports complex.

By Ben Travers
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a work session following Tuesday night's Coralville City Council meeting, officials saw a new plan for the youth sports complex, showcasing two additional baseball diamonds and 19 more acres of land. During the meeting, the council passed an ordinance authorizing an \$8 million loan agreement that will, in part, go toward funding the \$5 million 66-acre complex. Sherri Proud, the parks and recreation director in Coralville, told the council the organizations she spoke with wanted more baseball and softball diamonds in order to host tournaments at the complex, which the city plans to be built between Dempster Drive and Forevergreen Road along 12th Avenue. The minimum number of diamonds needed for tournament play are five, and the planners decided to try to fit six, Proud said.

The complex would hold three soccer fields, but it would not be a tournament-size facility for the sport. Proud said tournaments could be co-hosted by the complex and another nearby facility. The land set aside for the complex has two wetland areas that may be affected by the construction, but she said she felt the city had enough available mitigation areas if it proved necessary to use them. Some city officials expressed concern about the number of parking stalls planned for the complex, but Proud said she could work with designers before finalizing the number. The complex could potentially become the new home for the Babe Ruth field, currently located in S.T. Morrison Park. Morrison's master plan requires the high-school-size field to move, and though Proud said she was not sure if it would fit in the already cramped complex, that the new park could possibly accommodate the field.

The current concept plan shows four of the six baseball diamonds located near the center of the complex, an idea Proud said is important. "We want to keep that community feel to our diamonds," Proud said. "You don't just come for the ball games. You come to see people." In addition to hosting baseball, softball, T-ball, and soccer games, the complex could also host the in-demand sport of flag football. Proud said the department received enough applications to support 24 teams but could only keep eight because of limited space. In other news, the council passed the second reading of the 20-year franchise agreements with MidAmerican Energy. The two contracts would commit the company to providing Coralville with natural gas and electricity. Tom Gill, who originally voiced slight opposition to the contracts before agreeing they were in the best interest of the city, said in a past meeting he did not expect any problems with the contracts going through. E-mail //reporter Ben Travers at: benjamin-travers@uiowa.edu



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'She would not retreat'

Parents of Rachel Corrie visit Iowa City to share their daughter's writings.

By Lauren Sieben
THE DAILY IOWAN

In Athens, Greece, Rachel Corrie is known as "she who would not retreat." Residents in her hometown of Olympia, Wash., refer to her as "the peacemaker." But to UI sophomore Sarita Patnaik, she was the "cool cousin."

"She came to Iowa nearly every summer," Patnaik said. "She was quite a bit older than I was, but we were close."

Corrie was an activist with the International Solidarity Movement in the Gaza Strip when she was killed by an Israeli bulldozer on March 16, 2003. She was standing in front of a Palestinian physician's home in Rafa to try to prevent Israeli forces from demolishing it.

Rachel Corrie's parents, Cindy and Craig Corrie, came to Iowa City Tuesday night to read from *Let Me Stand Alone*, a memoir of their daughter's writing.

An Israeli government investigation concluded that the two men driving the bulldozer were unable to see her, but seven eyewitnesses said she was in plain sight at the time. Despite requests from the Corrie family, the U.S. government has not conducted an investigation of her death.

"Publishing her e-mails was the only thing we could do for Rachel," Cindy Corrie said. "Within an hour [of her death] Craig's cousin called, and I said, 'We have to get her words out.'"

Let Me Stand Alone is the second major work based on Rachel Corrie's writing. *My Name Is Rachel Corrie*, a play based on her diaries and e-mails from the Gaza Strip, debuted in England in 2005.

"Many people know Rachel by how she died and maybe are anticipating a really sad book," Cindy Corrie said. "There are sad things in the book but also very funny things and very human aspects to the story that I think people will relate to and connect to."

The Gaza Strip, an area of fewer than 200 square miles, has been a longtime center of



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Cindy and Craig Corrie read excerpts from the book *Let Me Stand Alone* on Tuesday in the IMU Hawkeye. The book is a compilation of journal entries written by their daughter, Rachel Corrie, who was killed by an Israeli Defense Forces bulldozer in 2003 while serving with the International Solidarity Movement.

conflict for Israelis and Palestinians. After the Six-Day War in 1967, Israel occupied the land, and it controlled the area until 1994 — when it agreed to transfer power to the Palestinian Authority. Since then, the two groups have been entangled in a power struggle. Israel still controls most access to the Gaza Strip, including maritime and airspace.

The UI Lecture Committee organized the reading and question-and-answer session. Patnaik, a member of the committee, said she was not responsible for bringing her aunt and uncle to Iowa City.

"It was completely to my surprise — I walked into one of our weekly meetings and saw 'Rachel Corrie' on the itinerary," Patnaik said.

The book includes a little less than half of Rachel Corrie's writing, starting in 1995. Her poetry, journals, e-mails from Gaza, and illustrations are included in the memoir.

"I think that memoirs are written by old people and not

23-year-olds," Craig Corrie said. "Rachel was too young to be writing memoirs, but she probably was just beginning to learn that it's the very personal that is universal with people. When you write the very personal, which she always did, then you find out other people are feeling the same thing."

Cindy and Craig Corrie have deep roots in Iowa, hailing from Denison and Des Moines respectively. The couple met at Drake University and eventually moved to Olympia, where Rachel Corrie grew up.

The couple has also spoken in Iowa City with the Palestinian physician whose home Rachel Corrie stood in front of before her death.

Cindy and Craig Corrie said they published their daughter's writing not only to spread her message, but to influence others.

"I hope that people find themselves reflected in [her writing], but mostly, it's for Rachel," Craig Corrie said.

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Let Me Stand Alone: The Journals of Rachel Corrie

- Contains journals, poetry, and illustrations from writing collected over the course of Rachel Corrie's life
- Also includes e-mails from Corrie to friends and family during her time in the Gaza Strip with the International Solidarity Movement, from January-March 2003
- First published in March 2008 by W.W. Norton
- Second major work based on Corrie's writing — *My Name Is Rachel Corrie* debuted at London's Royal Court Theatre in 2005.

Source: Cindy and Craig Corrie

STATE

Jury begins deliberations in job-training scandal

DAVENPORT (AP) — A federal jury began deliberations Tuesday in the case against three former job-training officials accused of mispending nearly \$2 million in government funds.

On trial are former officials linked to the Central Iowa Employment and Training Consortium: Karen Tesdell, a former chief accountant who is facing 29 fraud and conspiracy charges; Jane Barto, former Iowa Workforce Development deputy director, who faces two counts of conspiracy and obstruction; and former board member Dan Albritton, charged with a conspiracy count.

Prosecutors maintain that the defendants participated in a

conspiracy to obtain government funds and pay about \$1.8 million in excessive salaries and bonuses to consortium executives.

The defense lawyers have blamed much of the trouble at consortium on former CEO Ramona Cunningham. She faces numerous charges and was supposed to stand trial this month, but a mental competency hearing has been ordered in her case for next month.

Defense lawyers have also blamed former Chief Operating Officer John Bargman, who testified during the trial as part of a plea agreement with prosecutors. Former board Chairman Archie Brooks also testified as part of an agreement with the government.

The federal indictment said that in fiscal year 2005 alone, Cunningham and Bargman were paid more than \$360,000 each, and that Tesdell was paid more than \$129,000.

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2 students from UI are finalists in Imagine Cup

By Melanie Kucera
THE DAILY IOWAN

A computer program isn't the first thing that comes to mind when thinking about sustainability.

However, two UI students are using their intelligence and creativity to make the partnership a success.

UI seniors Christian Stigge and Justin Smestad have created a computer-software program that enables people to track their carbon emissions.

The students submitted their project to Imagine Cup, a student technology competition sponsored by Microsoft.

The competition is in its sixth year, and the team was one of seven finalists — although it didn't rank first, second, or third — in the design-software-application category. Other categories included photography and game design.

"We thought that the Imagine Cup would give them a great platform to showcase their work and the recognition that they deserve," said Stephanie Reimann, Microsoft's marketing manager. "We realize that students are the future generation."

The competition's theme was to imagine a world where technology enables a sustainable environment.

Stigge and Smestad's project

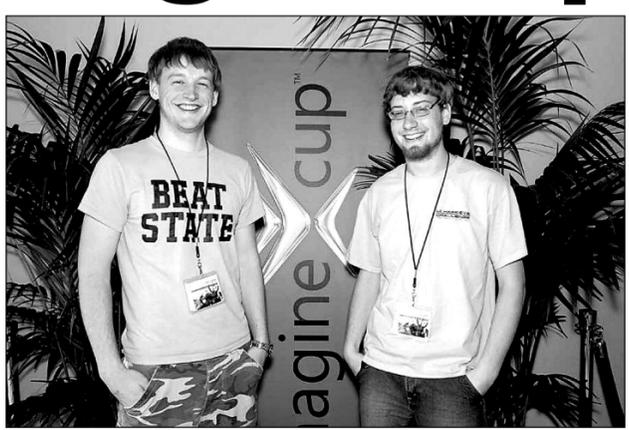
Imagine Cup '08
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• Three different categories: Photography, Game Design, and Design Software Application.
Source: Stephanie Reimann, Microsoft marketing manager

was titled "Project Footprint," and it allows people to have a personal connection with sustainability.

The program users can type in an array of different objects that they use in their every-day lives — from household appliances to vehicles. Next, they are required to type in how frequently they use the devices. Lastly, the master catalogue, which the students put together themselves, computes carbon emissions.

"The idea came up in 30 minutes and evolved into so much more," Stigge said. "It is better to give people information than to tell them they are doing [something] wrong. Our solution provides users with the information to go about changing how they are doing things."

As finalists, Smestad and Stigge spent the past several days in Los Angeles speaking and presenting their project to a variety of people.



Contributed photo

UI seniors Christian Stigge and Justin Smestad recently were named finalists in the Microsoft competition Imagine Cup. The two designed a software program that helps users track their carbon emissions.

Before their departure, both expressed relief and excitement.

"We are anxious to get it over with because we have been working on this for so long," Stigge said.

Steve Bruell, a professor of computer science, served as the students' mentor during the process.

"When they first told me about their idea and the amount of time they had to work on it, I was a little leery that they weren't going to get that far," he said.

He admitted that he was proved wrong.

"I was quite impressed at what they accomplished in such a short amount of time using tools that they were not necessarily familiar with at the outset," Bruell said.

The computer-science professor said Smestad and Stigge did 99 percent of the work by themselves.

The winners of the Imagine Cup finals in the United States compete globally in Paris. More than 63 different countries participated.

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NATION

Bush criticizes Dems for delaying trade pacts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Bush chastised lawmakers on Tuesday for letting international trade deals falter in Congress and criticized Democratic presidential

nomination contenders for wanting to scrap or amend the vast North American free-trade zone.

At the close of a two-day summit, Bush, along with Mexican President Felipe Calderón and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper, stood solidly behind the North American Free Trade Agreement. Under NAFTA, trade between the U.S.,

Canada, and Mexico has swelled from roughly \$290 billion in 1994 to an estimated \$1 trillion by the end of this year.

"Now is not the time to renegotiate NAFTA or walk away from NAFTA," Bush said. "Now is the time to make it work better for all our people. And now is the time to reduce trade barriers worldwide."

The summit was overshadowed by Tuesday's Pennsylvania Democratic presidential primary race between Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama, who have threatened to pull the U.S. out of NAFTA or renegotiate it to push for more protections for workers and the environment.

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School Board receives update on achievement gaps in elementary schools.

Board mulls GAP

'We have made more gains in half a year this year than we made in an entire year last year.'

— Kate Callahan, Wood Principal

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN

Principals from six area elementary schools went before the Iowa City School Board on Tuesday to update them on the progress of the GAP initiative, which began in February 2007.



Plugge superintendent

This initiative was designed to address lower achievement levels of students in these schools. The gap exists because a higher percentage of the students attending those elementary schools qualify for the free or reduced lunch program. Most of the schools are also Title I schools.

The program is focused on developing reading skills, and encourages collaboration among the schools. Tests to measure progress are given at regular intervals.

Kate Callahan, the Wood principal, said reading proficiency jumped from 30 percent to 50 percent this year. Her hope is that the pupils can reach 70 percent soon.

"We have made more gains in half a year this year than we made in an entire year last year," she said.

Some concerns were raised about students with the same achievement gaps in other schools. But Superintendent Lane Plugge noted other programs in place at the schools.

"This isn't an exclusive club," he said, calling the program a pilot of sorts. "Other schools can join in on this as well."

Lucas Principal Brian Lehmann also emphasized that already high-achieving students' needs at the GAP schools were still being met.

The response from the board was overwhelmingly positive and members emphasized their willingness to help the program in any way.

Other highlights of the meeting included an update on the new elementary school, which will be built in North Liberty.

Assessments on the land are being conducted before final acquisition in July, Plugge said.

He also said that separate contracts for site work and actual design and building should be considered to "fast-track the process."

Officials from Hills Bank and Trust presented the district with a check for more than \$17,000. The money comes from its Classroom Cash program, which donates money from customers' debit purchases.

The board also heard from Deirdre Egan, a member of Better Iowa City School Food. Presenting a petition with more than 300 signatures, she encouraged the board to continue pursuing healthy food options for the schools.

"We need to help students develop healthy eating habits now so they can practice them in the future," she said.

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STATE

Harkin, Feingold introduce vet-suicide tracking bill

DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. Sens. Tom

Harkin, D-Iowa, and Russ Feingold, D-Wis., introduced legislation Tuesday requiring the Veterans Administration to track veteran suicides.

Currently, the VA record suicides and suicide attempts in VA facilities, but do

not track how many veterans commit suicide each year outside of those facilities.

VA records show that the number of veterans who kill themselves in VA facilities increased from 492 in 2000 to 790

in 2007.

A recent report by the Rand Corp. also shows that nearly 300,000 American military personnel returning from Iraq or Afghanistan suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder or depression.

Harkin and Feingold said that puts returning veterans at risk for suicide.

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Editorial

Take the I train: New rails for Iowa City

As it stands, the country's transportation infrastructure offers would-be travelers few viable options. Talk of reform is perpetual, but, as has been the case for the past 50 years, taking a cross-country trek inevitably entails a plane, a train, or an automobile. With the first option tangled in a messy web of scandals and flight delays and the later stung by stratospheric gasoline prices and clogged highways, the nation's hopes seem tied to the rails.

That Iowa City should embrace this renewed interest in passenger train travel is a no-brainer. Now, with Amtrak officials pondering a rail route between Chicago and Iowa City, the community has the opportunity to break free from the expense and inconvenience of highway and air travel and take to the tracks.

The proposed train route would connect Iowa City and Chicago via the Quad Cities. The service would run twice daily, with a one-way trip taking around five hours and tickets costing somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25. Though the service wouldn't be a straight shot — it would make one stop in Moline — it would manifest as the quickest, easiest commute to and from Chicago and would eventually be expanded to link Iowa City and Des Moines.

Nearly one-third of UI students are from the Chicagoland area, and the recently established University of Iowa Chicago Center attests to the university's reach into the Windy City. There is little doubt whether establishing a fast, convenient train route between the two cities would be a booming success. Amtrak estimates that the service would easily pull in

187,000 passengers per year. In addition to the endeavor's inevitable popularity, its positive environmental implications should be touted.

As Gov. Chet Culver pointed out in a statement last week, rail service has a direct effect on the reduction of our dependence on fossil fuels and foreign sources of oil, slows the growth of traffic congestion, and allows for improved mobility of persons who either cannot afford or simply do not want to drive or fly.

Building entirely new infrastructure, however, would come at a cost. The necessary freight-track upgrades would cost Iowa and Illinois a hefty \$54.9 million, and the projected \$4.8 million revenue from the Chicago-Iowa City line would be buried by operating costs that Amtrak puts at \$10.8 million. Someone, whether it be at the federal, state, or local, would be called on to hoist up the project and bridge the \$6 million gap.

Luckily, Iowa City is already blessed with a host of resources essential to the project. An old depot on Wright Street, out of use since 1970, could be renovated as the new passenger hub. Also playing in the city's favor is its location in the heart of the fast growing technology corridor and its reputation as a bastion for forward-thinking initiatives.

With gasoline prices soaring, airlines faltering, and highways more congested than ever, investing in alternative forms of transportation is essential. Public transportation, especially rail travel, is an environmentally friendly and cost-efficient means of commuting. The establishment of an Iowa City-Chicago rail line gives the community a clear-headed proposal to rally around.

Opening gambits

Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach. I don't know if that's a famous quote from somewhere or what, because I can't be bothered to look past the first page of Google results.

I mention this because I play chess. (Don't let the mug shot fool you; I really am quite a nerd.) I do not play very well, at least compared with people who know what they're doing, but I can beat most of the general public pretty handily. This once irked me, as there was a period in my life when I desperately wanted to be Garry Kasparov sans vile Slavic temper. But then a curious thing happened: I taught.

It's strange; I'd always thought of myself as abysmally suited to teach anything.

Teaching requires patience, tact, and empathy, which I do not have. I am, by contrast, impatient, direct, and oblivious, which should have made me a bad teacher. I wasn't, or at least I don't think that I was.

But what a weird scene it was! How are you supposed to get a bunch of squirrely fifth- and sixth-graders to sit cerebally pastimes on Earth? You could see that it was quite a strain for some of them.

There are always a few kids whose mothers are convinced that they're just the most special, brilliant little angels who ever drew breath that of course they'll be just brilliant at chess; he's obviously gifted. This is the kid who doesn't want to be there, will not shut up and sit down, and whose only evident gift is the ability to yank some quite inoffensive little girl's ponytail for no apparent reason.

And there's the rub: most of the kids I taught — who ranged from 10 to 13 years of age — actually wanted to be there. Some of them could actually play. They called me Mr. Gold. It was pretty cool. The miniature terrorists were few and far between. I would occasionally taunt them, which they loved. And, since this is the only real way to learn chess, I blew them off the board at every opportunity. Tough love, you see.

I remember one little girl distinctly. I first met her when she marched up and informed me that she could beat all the boys. "That's good," I chortled, all condescension. I gave her a 10-minute lesson on gambit openings and was floored when she put me on the ropes after five moves. I came back and won — my mind sprouted panicky wings at the prospect of actually getting whipped by an 11-year-old — but was duly impressed. I think that was the only time somebody under 20 intelligently sacrificed a piece against me.

Chess is one of three activities in which child prodigies pop up with high frequency. The others are music and math, not that that's a surprise. Whoever heard of a child prodigy in, say, canoe making? The commonality is their obsession-inducing, deceptive lack of limits. Chess is quantifiable, of course. It is possible to "solve" chess with a powerful enough computer. But even with all of our digital excellence and skyrocketing technological advances, we aren't even close to figuring out the solution. There are more possible positions on a chessboard than there are atoms in the universe, say the experts.

The parents and teachers at the school seemed sort of flabbergasted that I'd volunteered. Their chess program didn't really have anybody in charge before I showed up, so the kids largely taught themselves. (Or threw pieces at each other instead.) That's really my point, though: Why don't more kids have the opportunity to learn chess at school? There can be no better intellectual exercise that one could realistically get kids to sit still for. Chess is good for you, in fact. Yet the percentage of American kids in extracurricular chess programs — though I don't have an exact figure — must be very low. While systematized, Soviet-style chess instruction is unrealistic, the game teaches important critical thinking and reasoning skills and is too important a teaching tool to ignore.

All you have to do is find some underemployed joker like me to teach. You know, since I'm not exactly world-championship material. ■

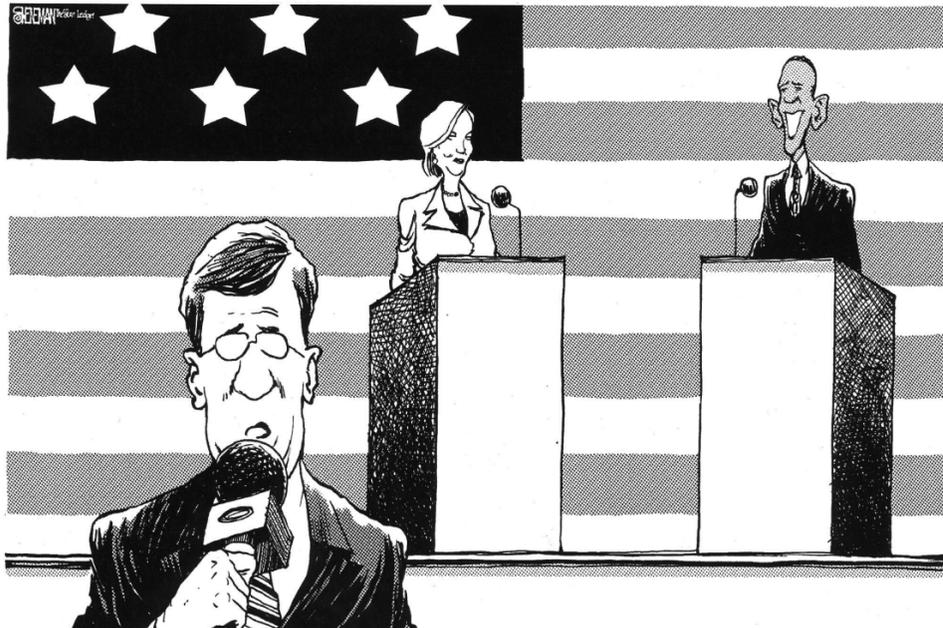
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JON GOLD

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Commentary

The millionaires' amendment: Let's keep it

It's not often that the rich claim they've been unduly burdened because of their fortunes. But that is essentially what self-made millionaire Jack Davis is arguing in a case heard by the Supreme Court on Tuesday. Davis unsuccessfully ran in 2004 and 2006 for a New York seat in the House of Representatives; he spent millions of dollars of his own money to fund his campaigns. As a result, Davis triggered the "Millionaires' Amendment," a provision in the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act that allows opponents of self-financed candidates to collect more from individual contributors and national parties than federal law normally allows. The amendment requires self-financed candidates in a House race to disclose to the Federal Election Commission and opponents when they have spent more than \$350,000 of their own money. This disclosure, which must take place within 24 hours of the \$350,000 mark. This has been passed, but must take place within 24 hours of the \$350,000 mark. This disclosure, which must take place within 24 hours of the \$350,000 mark. This disclosure, which must take place within 24 hours of the \$350,000 mark.

Amendment's equal-protection clause because it treats self-financed candidates differently by giving opponents an unfair advantage in raising funds. He also contends that the reporting requirements violate the First Amendment by forcing self-financed candidates to release strategic information about their campaigns.

A special three-judge panel of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia rejected these claims, and so should the Supreme Court. The amendment does nothing to limit Davis' or any other self-financed candidate's expenditures; they are free to spend as much of their own money as they'd like. Davis would eventually have had to disclose how much of his own money he spent; the amendment requires only that he do so earlier in the campaign. And Davis — who has announced his intention to self-fund another run for the New York seat — provides evidence that the amendment does not inhibit wealthy candidates from using their own money to run for office.

The public good is served when voters have confidence that seats cannot be bought. The disclosure rules and accommodations required by the amendment fairly promote that goal and should be upheld.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Washington Post*.

On the Spot

If a passenger train ran from Iowa City to Chicago, would you ride it?



"Yeah, I would join the 5-foot high club."

David Jimenez
UI junior



"Sure. I haven't ridden a train since I was young."

Barb Surber
UI staff



"No need — I have a car."

John Kerpan
UI senior



"Yeah, I would."

Sally Larson
UI senior

Swing Dance Festival. Gusto Latino. When will the shimmying stop and the heel-callsuses cease?
Never, for that's only half the fun.
The Iowa Dance Festival at Kate Carol Dance, 1604 Sycamore St., and Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. takes twistin' and jivin' on with an international perspective. Professionals will compete and teach African, Argentinean, and modern dance to rookies willing to shake it Friday and Saturday.

Arts & Culture

Soul power returns to Iowa City

Chicago funk band Eli Jones returns to the Yacht Club after a stellar January performance, still kicking it, even with a pregnant singer.

By **Claire Lekwa**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Since their last Iowa City show in January, the members of Chicago funk group Eli Jones have learned that there was a special presence jamming with them on the Yacht Club stage. Within days after returning home from their Iowa excursion, lead singer Stefanie Berez announced to the band that she was pregnant.

"I don't want to use the word 'magical,' but it was a great weekend," said guitarist Brendan O'Connell. However, looking at the multitude of events that occurred that weekend, the word "magical" would not be an overly dramatic description. In addition to discovering that "Baby Jones" was

on the way, the band found permanent drummer, John Smillie, and reveled in some serious loving from Iowa City, despite the gig's date landing during winter break. The band sold the most copies of its debut LP, *Make It Right*, since its release in November, and the packed show has made it the most requested group to return to the Yacht Club.

Following up on fans' desires, Eli Jones will make its way back to Iowa City for the first time since that weekend, playing at the Yacht Club on Saturday at 9 p.m. The show is part of the last tour until at least this fall; the group will go on a "three-month baby-making hiatus" as Berez's due date approaches. Still performing, she cherishes the opportunity to sing and experience pregnancy at the same time. "The minute there's music, it's an immediate reaction from her," she said. "I think

I've got a future horn player. Whenever the baby hears horns, she kicks." Berez and the band wrote two songs reflecting the experience of motherhood — "Before I Know Your Name" and "Carry Me Home." The singer's timeless, sultry vocals continually charm Chicago reviewers, but the rest of the group is not to be underestimated, forming a troupe of groove-packed guitar and powerhouse horns that will undoubtedly energize any venue. E-mail *DI* reporter **Claire Lekwa** at: claire-lekwa@uiowa.edu



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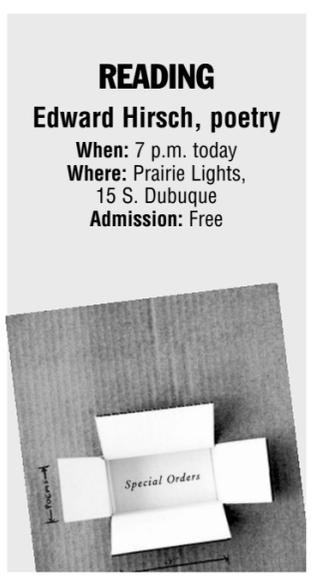
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Falling in love with poetry

Edward Hirsch's latest collection might be titled *Special Orders*, but the reader need not be a VIP to access the renowned poet's newest

By **Tara Atkinson Gunyon**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Edward Hirsch is a genius in the service of poetry. The poet, a MacArthur "genius" grant winner, is the author of 11 books, all collections of poems or nonfiction about poems, including the bestselling *How to Read a Poem and Fall in Love with Poetry*. For three years, Hirsch wrote a column for the *Washington Post Book World* titled "Poet's Choice," which is now a book-length anthology. For 17 years, he taught at the University of Houston before leaving for his current position as the president of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.



"This has been a part of my project," he said. "Not just to reach people with my own poems but without changing or dumbing it down to make poetry more available to readers. It's not the job of every poet, and I'm not saying every poet should even try to do that, but that's been my work." Hirsch will read from his latest collection of poems, *Special Orders*, tonight at Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque. The book is his first collection the poet has published since his move to New York in 2002 to work with the Guggenheim Foundation. Described as his most personal collection yet, Hirsch said the book is "elegiac" and "a book of self-reckonings, a book of late middle-age."

Special Orders is divided into two parts: the first section titled "More than Halfway" and the second "To the Clearing." "It's meant to be a journey toward greater freedom," he said. Yet Hirsch does not abandon his reader on the journey through *Special Orders*. Reading a personal poem can sometimes feel like standing awkwardly by

the punch bowl at a party without familiar faces. Yet, from reading his work, you can tell that the inner life Hirsch portrays in his poems is not to the exclusion of the reader. Even as *Special Orders* is considered his most personal collection yet, Hirsch is not one of those inside-joke poets whose poems require you to know other poets to get it. Alongside the giving nature of Hirsch's career, he is also a giving author. "You can't make something universal — they either find an audience or don't — but I have tried to write poems that are very clear and emotionally forthright," he said. And Hirsch does it all for poetry, especially. "Poetry speaks most directly to our inner lives. I love stories, but poetry is not about creating larger narratives, it's about direct access to experience," the poet said. "Of all the literary forms, poetry has the most intensity." E-mail *DI* reporter **Tara Atkinson Gunyon** at: tara-atkinson@uiowa.edu

Down to Earthwords

The UI's undergraduate literary review, *Earthwords*, is back with this year's look into the collective consciousness of student writers and artists.

By **Jarrett Hothan**
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the Iowa City rumor mill turns incessantly, word gets around. Supposedly *Spiderman* and "Freaks and Geeks" eye-candy actor James Franco recently visited the UI to explore finishing his education, only to allegedly (and foolishly) enroll in UCLA's creative writing program. Although it's hard to compete with LA's towering glitz, today's release of the 28th installment of *Earthwords*, the UI's undergraduate literary review, proves that the most captivating and creative collegiate writing scene has a 319 area code.



"We have quite an abundance of 'writerly' role models as undergraduates in Iowa City. The proximity of the famous Writers' Workshop creates a trickle-down effect," said *Earthwords* Editor-in-Chief Kinzy Janssen, a UI senior majoring in English. "We get inspired. I think it's equally wonderful, though, to be inspired by our peers." Founded in 1980, *Earthwords* provides a voice to the never-asleep, never-satisfied UI student writing community. The periodical has constantly evolved since, changing with the times and tastes of the student culture. "Students can always send their stuff to other magazines, but I think it's really satisfying

into the second round, no matter what the genre, and we hold a long and arduous meeting in which opinions are thrown around with wild abandon," Janssen joked. "Actually, it's pretty organized. There's pizza. Not a lot of raised voices." One piece to be featured in this year's edition is "Redhorse Revelry," by Nick Compton, a UI junior majoring in political science and communications. Compton, who also has worked at the *DI* as a sports reporter and editorial writer, draws on personal nostalgia for his writing. "It's about fishing for a type of fish called a redhorse with my father when I was younger," he said. "Redhorse only run once a year, and fishing for them always had an almost religious quality. The story tries to capture some of that sentiment." *Earthwords* isn't confined to only art of the literary variety. The publication is rounded out with visual treats from students as well. "It contains everything from photography to poetry and prose," Compton said. "It's a perfect channel for writers and others who don't have the clips or experience to be published in other publications, but whose outstanding work speaks for itself." E-mail *DI* reporter **Jarrett Hothan** at: jarrett-hothan@uiowa.edu

today's PLAYLIST

- STEVE BROWNE**
UI freshman who plays guitar for Campus Crusade for Christ
- "READY, SET, DON'T GO"**
Billy Ray Cyrus, featuring Miley Cyrus
Now, don't laugh this song off right away. You will be surprised to hear the other side of Hannah Montana in this beautiful father and daughter duet.
- "Mama, You Been On My Mind [Live]"**
Bob Dylan
This song was recorded live with Joan Baez performing with Dylan.
- "Hardcore"**
People Under The Stairs
This one is for all of you true hip-hopsters. Remember when real drums were used to record hip-hop? This is what it sounded like.
- "You Can All Join In"**
Traffic
This was the first song on Traffic's second album, released in 1968. The song is a little folksy with of course the sweet riffs of the '60s.
- "The Relay"**
The Who
Rock 'n' roll at its finest. Pick up the album *Who's Next*; it will rock your socks off.
- "Revolutionary Love"**
David Crowder Band
This song has always been a huge part of my summer because I got to see this band for an entire week straight. This is my favorite, and yes it is about Jesus, whom I love!

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Thinking – and selling – Iowa

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa produces more than corn, and the state wants you to know all about it.

This month, a new program promoting Iowa-grown, -raised, and -processed merchandise was kicked off within three test sites across the state, one being the Iowa City Fareways. The other two are Sioux City's Fareways and Des Moines' Hy-Vees — more stores will be participating shortly.

"I think a lot of times when we shop we don't realize where things are produced," said Tess Capps, the communications specialist for the Iowa Department of Agriculture. "I think one of the benefits from the program is to highlight those products so that consumers are aware and will seek them out."

Companies including Quaker Oats and Sterling Chips are participating, and there are approximately 200 products listed on the "Choose Iowa" website.

"As those companies get signed up, you'll see more and more signs," said Jerry Fleagle, the president of the Iowa Grocery Industry Association. "I think it will continue to build as more and more people become aware of it."

Unlike "A Taste of Iowa," a program designed to help customers identify Iowa products that ended a few years ago, "Choose Iowa" will include products such as food, cleaning products, and coolers, Capps said.

"There have been a couple of

efforts in the past," said Bill Northey, the Iowa secretary of Agriculture. "[They] worked to some extent, but really this has come about because there have been retailers who have been interested in this. What we were missing in the past was the retailing end. Now they are very interested in being able to do that."

The Iowa Department of Agriculture has been working on the program since the end of last summer, Northey said.

"We just thought it be a good

idea to highlight Iowa products," Fleagle said. "We're pleased that the Department of Agriculture is working with us on this."

Along with consumers being made aware of the "Choose Iowa" program, the Iowa Grocers Association will work with local producers to help them locate areas where the products can be easily displayed, Fleagle said.

"Most consumers try to give the local option a try, and if satisfied, they become pretty fiercely loyal to it," Fleagle said. "It

will be a good thing for retailers, too, so they can sell more products to their local customers. We think it's just a win-win deal."

Despite the positive encouragement, some students may be unlikely to seek out the Iowa-made items.

"I don't think I'd be more likely to buy Iowa-produced foods over others," UI sophomore Amanda Schmidt said. "I think it would be nice to know, but it doesn't really matter to me."

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Home sales fall

By Martin Crutsinger
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes fell in March, the seventh drop in the past eight months, as the spring sales season got off to a rocky start.

The median price of a home was down compared with a year ago, and some economists predicted home prices could keep falling for many more months given all the troubles weighing on housing, from a severe credit crunch to a rising tide of foreclosures.

The National Association of Realtors reported Tuesday that sales of existing single-family homes and condominiums dropped by 2 percent in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.93 million units.

The median price of a home sold last month was \$200,700, a decline of 7.7 percent from a year ago and the seventh consecutive year-over-year price drop. It was also the second biggest decline following a record 8.4 percent drop in February. These records go back to 1999.

Patrick Newport, an economist with Global Insight, said he believed existing home sales would keep declining for another six months, with home prices falling well into 2009 given all the headwinds facing the housing market, including sinking consumer sentiment.

"All this adds up to another dismal house-selling season," he said.

Many economists believe the country has already entered a recession, led by a two-year slump in housing and a related credit crunch that has led to billions of dollars in losses at major financial institutions. But President Bush disputed that view Tuesday.

"We're not in a recession," he told reporters during a joint news conference in New Orleans with the leaders of Canada and Mexico. "We're in a slowdown. ... there's no question we are in a slowdown."

Democrats used the latest weak housing report to argue that Congress must pass legislation being considered this week in a House committee that would authorize the Federal Housing Administration to take on \$300 billion in new loans for as many as 1 million distressed homeowners.

The legislation is aimed at helping homeowners whose mortgages are now larger than the value of their homes negotiate into lower, more affordable mortgages rather than face the prospect of defaulting on their current mortgage.

Realtors chief economist Lawrence Yun said a survey showed 18 percent of homes up for sale in March had negative equity, meaning the mortgage was larger than the value of the home. This percentage, which represented homes that were either in foreclosure or involved in a "short sale" in which the house was being sold for less than the value of the mortgage, was up from levels around 3 percent during the 2002-2006 housing boom.



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Men's tennis: Iowa set to host Big Tens, 2B

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HAWKEYES

Softball loses another in extra innings

The Iowa softball team dropped its second straight extra-inning game in a 4-3 loss to Drake Tuesday night in Des Moines.

After an error put the Hawkeyes on the wrong side of a 1-0 decision in 13 innings at home against Minnesota on Sunday, Iowa again fell in dramatic fashion as a Chelsey Carmody error allowed the winning run to cross home plate in the bottom of the 12th inning.

Iowa had its chances to secure the win after junior Erin Riemersma singled home Carmody to take a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh. But the Bulldogs' Kelsey Kahler responded with a two-out RBI single against sophomore Amanda Zust to send the game to extra innings.

Junior Colleen McGlaughlin led the Hawkeye hitters with a pair of hits and RBI's, including a solo home run in the first. The round-tripper was her team-leading seventh of the season.

Zust relieved junior Brittany Weil in the fourth inning and allowed one earned run in 8½ innings in the loss.

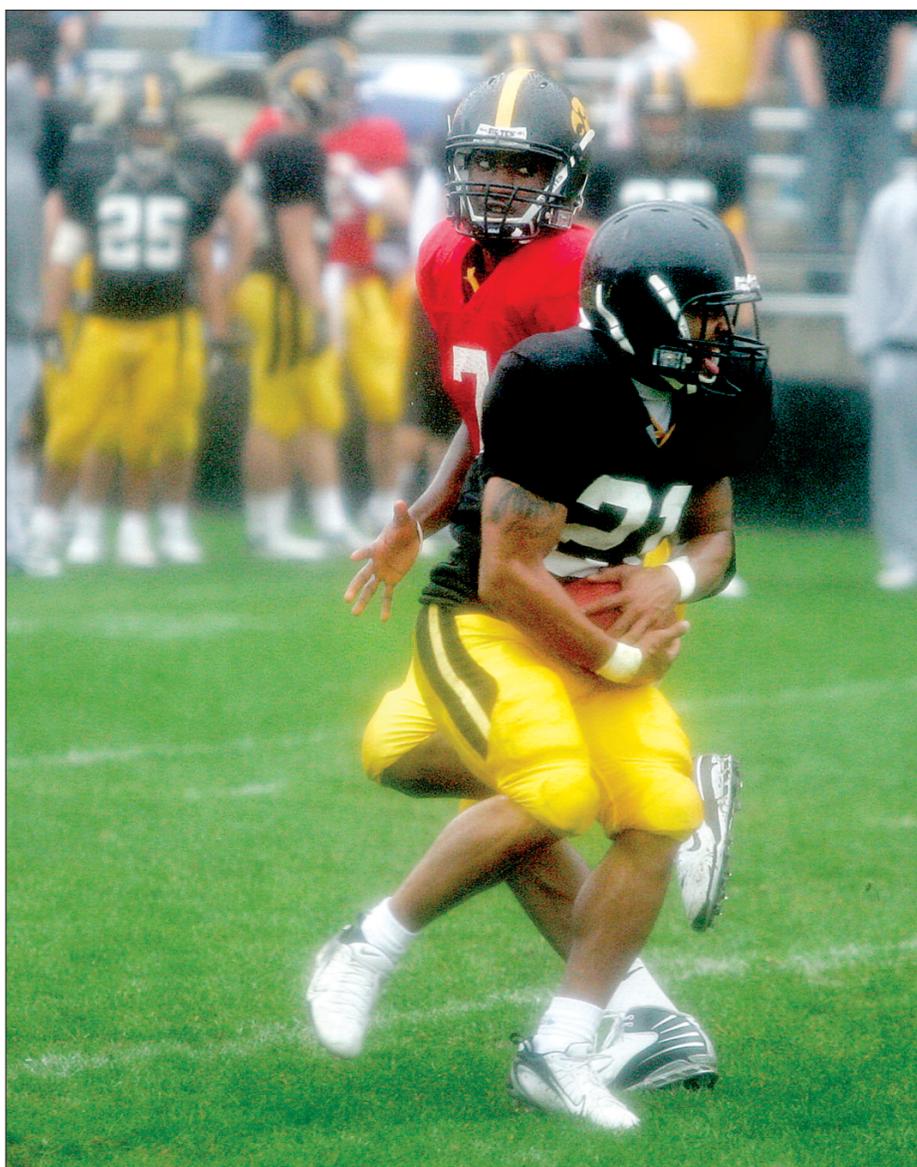
The Hawkeyes have a quick turnaround — Northern Iowa will visit Pearl Field at 6 p.m. today.

— by Eric Mandel



Weil junior

THIRD IN A FIVE-PART SERIES | RUNNING BACKS



Steve Lexa/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye tailback Nate Guillory takes a handoff from quarterback Marvin McNutt during Iowa's rainy scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium on April 19. Joining current No. 1 Paki O'Meara in the backfield mix, Guillory hopes to make an impact in his first season after transferring.

Walk-on tops running backs

By Diane Hendrickson
THE DAILY IOWAN

As a walk-on, hustle should be an athlete's most noted attribute. For Paki O'Meara, his work ethic — and a perfect storm of factors — has landed him atop Iowa's running-back heap without a carry or offensive set on his résumé.

The graduation of Albert Young and Damian Sims eliminated 97 percent of Iowa's ground attack in 2007. Jevon Pugh, the heir-apparent who rushed for 40 yards last season with a touchdown in double-

O'Meara leads spring backfield shuffle

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overtime against Michigan State, left Iowa because of homesickness.

Suddenly, the Hawkeyes were without an experienced back. Enter O'Meara, a former walk-on who holds four records at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids.

SEE RUNNING BACKS, 3B

Spring Football

Today marks the third story in a five-part series that takes a closer look at a handful of key positions as the football Hawkeyes approach the 2008 season. Be sure to check back with the *D/* throughout the week for complete coverage as Iowa shifts its focus deeper into the off-season:
Monday — Quarterbacks
Tuesday — Defensive Line
Today — Running backs
Thursday — Secondary
Friday — Wide receivers

Ready to tackle NFL

Defensive end Kenny Iwebema is projected to be the second Hawkeye player taken this weekend at the 2008 NFL draft.

By Brendan Stiles
THE DAILY IOWAN

If the majority of draft forecasters prove to be accurate, Kenny Iwebema should hear his name called during the 2008 NFL draft this weekend.

The 6-4, 274-pound defensive end was a three-year starter at Iowa, and since the Hawkeyes' season ended last November, Iwebema has spent the last five months being analyzed and scrutinized by NFL coaches, scouts, and general managers.

Most scouts and mock drafts have Iwebema projected to go on day two, somewhere between the fifth and sixth rounds.

An April 9 article in *USA Today* took it a step further, calling both Iwebema and Tennessee quarterback Erik Ainge "draft gems."

"I'm going to try to make them knowledgeable people," Iwebema said. "Just give me a chance, and I'll try to play with everything."

Iwebema said many teams have been in discussions with him, naming six — the Kansas City Chiefs, Dallas Cowboys, Carolina Panthers, Indianapolis Colts, San Francisco 49ers, and Baltimore Ravens.

He also recalled a meeting at the NFL Combine with the Philadelphia Eagles, which he called "an experience."

"There was a table set up, and there were like eight to nine people in a room around the table including me," Iwebema said. "There were guys asking questions from every side, and Coach [Andy] Reid didn't say a word the whole meeting, and he was standing three feet away from me, in front of my face."

"At that moment, I was like, 'Man, this is serious,' because not every meeting goes like that."

He also stressed that just because he spoke to those seven teams in particular doesn't mean a call won't come from a squad Iwebema hasn't heard from, as evident

Ex-Hawks await NFL draft

Labeled a sleeper pick at defensive end, Ken Iwebema is just one in a handful of Hawkeyes anxiously awaiting their names to be called this weekend in New York City. Be sure to read the *D/* throughout the week for complete coverage of Iowa players entering the 2008 NFL draft:

Tuesday — RB Albert Young
Today — DE Ken Iwebema
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from a conversation he had with St. Louis Rams offensive lineman Richie Incognito.

"He was like, 'I didn't even talk to the Rams,'" Iwebema said. "That's just the way it is. People say they're interested, but you don't really know until you're drafted."

As a sophomore, Iwebema flourished for the Hawkeyes, recording 48 tackles, 10 tackles for loss, and nothing seven sacks. His junior year was hampered by a shoulder injury, and his character has been questioned because he was suspended for the 2006 season opener against Montana.

His numbers improved between 2006 and 2007, but they pale in comparison to his sophomore year. Iwebema did, however, block two field-goal attempts in Iowa's 35-0 victory over Syracuse.

The consensus among various NFL scouts is that Iwebema's biggest strength will be against the run, but that having an injury-prone collegiate career is a concern, as well as what scouts call "a lack of ideal speed."

Iwebema said at the combine, he thought he did well with



Iwebema ex-Hawkeye

SEE IWEBEMA, 3B

MLB

Cedeno slam leads Cubs over Mets

CHICAGO (AP) — Ronny Cedeno hit a grand slam and drove in five runs, Ted Lilly won for the first time in five starts, and the surging Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets, 8-1, Tuesday for their 13th win in 16 games.

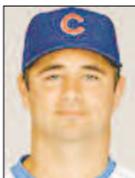
The Cubs, who were 7-13 at this point a season ago, had 14 hits and improved to 14-6, their best record after 20 games since 1975.

New York was outscored 15-2 in the two-game series and has lost three in a row following a five-game winning streak.

Cedeno, starting his second-straight game because Ryan Theriot has a bad back, drove in Chicago's first run in a three-run fourth, then hit his first career grand slam in the eighth against Jorge Sosa for a 7-1 lead.

Lilly (1-3) retired his first 10 batters, lowered his ERA from 9.16 to 7.30 and combined with three relievers on a five-hitter. Lilly, a 15-game winner last year, allowed one run, four hits, and four walks in six innings, striking out four.

Nelson Figueroa (1-1) gave up three runs, seven hits, and five walks — one intentional — in five-plus innings.



Lilly pitcher

TV TODAY

MLB
• New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., ESPN
NBA PLAYOFFS
• Eastern Conference, first round, game 2, Atlanta at Boston, 7 p.m., TNT
• Western Conference, first round, game 2, Denver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m., TNT

Wisconsin-Milwaukee clubs Hawks

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm didn't get win No. 400 Tuesday, but he did receive his first ejection of the season.

Following a questionable call that concluded both a 4-6-3 double play and the sixth inning, Dahm shared a few words with first-base umpire Todd Olinger, then ventured back into the dugout. The Hawkeye skipper decided to go after Olinger again, though, and was immediately ejected from the game before getting within talking distance.

Assistance coach Ryan Brownlee took over Dahm's

duties from there. But the mid-game dismissal was symbolic of Iowa's overall night — the Hawkeyes fell to the Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 13-5, in front of 352 baseball fans at Banks Field.

After cooling off in the team clubhouse for three innings, Dahm said there were no heightened emotions during his conversations with Olinger, and getting tossed was the last thing he wanted.

"I just felt like the guy missed the call and let him know it," he said. "I didn't try to show him up at all. I was just in the dugout, and I don't think he liked that."

"I wish it didn't happen, to be honest."

Essentially, the Iowa pitching staff doomed the Hawkeyes' chances at garnering Dahm's milestone win. Five hurlers tallied four walks and 18 hits, beginning with senior Joe Singer, who gave up five runs on six hits in four innings.

Singer made quick work of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in his first two innings, allowing a pair of hits. Relying heavily on his breaking pitches, the 6-3 hurler right-hander retired four batters on groundouts and two on outfield pop-ups.

SEE BASEBALL, 3B



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Joe Singer starts off the Iowa/Wisconsin-Milwaukee baseball game at Banks Field on Tuesday.

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
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| Florida | 12 | 8 | .600 | — |
| New York | 10 | 9 | .526 | 1½ |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 10 | .524 | 1½ |
| Atlanta | 10 | 10 | .500 | 2 |
| Washington | 6 | 15 | .286 | 6½ |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Chicago | 14 | 6 | .700 | — |
| St. Louis | 13 | 8 | .619 | 1½ |
| Milwaukee | 12 | 8 | .600 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 12 | .429 | 5½ |
| Houston | 9 | 12 | .429 | 5½ |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 12 | .400 | 6 |
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| Arizona | 15 | 5 | .750 | — |
| Colorado | 9 | 11 | .450 | 6 |
| San Diego | 9 | 12 | .429 | 6½ |
| Los Angeles | 8 | 12 | .400 | 7 |
| San Francisco | 8 | 13 | .381 | 7½ |

| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Los Angeles | 12 | 9 | .571 | — |
| Oakland | 12 | 9 | .571 | — |
| Seattle | 11 | 10 | .524 | 1½ |
| Texas | 7 | 14 | .333 | 5½ |

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 10, Texas 2
 Boston 7, L.A. Angels 6
 Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 4
 Cleveland 15, Kansas City 1
 N.Y. Yankees 9, Chicago White Sox 5
 Minnesota 5, Oakland 4
 Seattle 4, Baltimore 2

Today's Games
 Texas (Mendoza 0-2) at Detroit (Rogers 1-3), 6:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Garland 2-2) at Boston (Matsuzaka 4-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Halladay 2-2) vs. Tampa Bay (Hammel 1-1) at Kissimmee, Fla., 6:10 p.m.
 Cleveland (Carmona 2-1) at Kansas City (Tomko 1-2), 7:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 1-3) at Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 3-1), 7:11 p.m.
 Minnesota (Bonser 1-3) at Oakland (Gaudin 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (D.Cabrera 1-0) at Seattle (Silva 3-0), 9:10 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS
FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)
Tuesday's Games
 Philadelphia 3, Washington 2, OT, Philadelphia wins series 4-3
 San Jose 5, Calgary 3, San Jose wins series 4-3
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
 TBA

NBA PLAYOFFS
FIRST ROUND (Best of 7)
Monday's Games
 Cleveland 116, Washington 86, Cleveland leads series 2-0
 Utah 90, Houston 84, Utah leads series 2-0
Tuesday's Games
 New Orleans 127, Dallas 103, New Orleans leads series 2-0
 Orlando 104, Toronto 103, Orlando leads series 2-0
 San Antonio 102, Phoenix 96, San Antonio leads series 2-0

Today's Games
 Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:30 p.m., Philadelphia leads series 1-0
 Atlanta at Boston, 7 p.m., Boston leads series 1-0
 Denver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m., Lakers lead series 1-0

Thursday's Games
 Orlando at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Houston at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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| Boston | 15 | 7 | .682 | — |
| Baltimore | 11 | 9 | .550 | 3 |
| New York | 11 | 10 | .524 | 3½ |
| Toronto | 10 | 11 | .476 | 4 |
| Tampa Bay | 9 | 11 | .450 | 5 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Chicago | 11 | 8 | .579 | — |
| Minnesota | 10 | 10 | .500 | 1½ |
| Kansas City | 9 | 11 | .450 | 2½ |
| Cleveland | 8 | 12 | .400 | 3½ |
| Detroit | 8 | 13 | .381 | 4 |

Hawks prep for Drake

Hawkeyes hope hard week of practice pays off at the Drake Relays, which start today in Des Moines.

By Alex Johnson
 THE DAILY IOWAN

While the Hawkeyes were busy enduring rain-soaked performances over the weekend, what went unnoticed to the hometown fans were the subtle preparatory moves being made for the upcoming Drake Relays and beyond.

"This week in practice, we practiced a lot," field-events coach Scott Cappos said. "We practiced hard because it was the first week we had good weather, so they might've been a little tired."

Sophomore Ray Varner may have been beaten by his rival-mentor, sprints and hurdles coach Joey Woody, but his performance was slower than his teacher's for more reasons than may have been apparent.

In the midst of a technique change, Varner continues to work with his new step count for the first five hurdles. Successfully using 21 steps before

the first barrier and 14 for the next few before closing with 15 strides between the rest, the sophomore struggled. Crossing in 53.30, Varner looked tired clearing his final two hurdles, partially because of what he said was having to devote conscious thought to his footwork earlier in the race.

"It's getting there," he said. "It feels a lot better, but it's not natural yet."

In the distance events, Iowa did not have Andy Napier running his specialty, the 3,000-meter steeplechase. After beating the regional qualifying time twice already this season, the junior took a week off to work on his speed, competing in his first-ever 1,500 meter run — he finished first in 3:57.14, but the time was almost 10 seconds slower than the regional minimum.

"I think I need that [speed work]," Napier said. "Work on getting the legs going, just getting out there and

competing and not worrying about jumping over things all the time."

Lee Elbert may not have had a great indoor season, but the senior anchored the winning 400-meter relay team and won the open 100-meter dash. Elbert did what head coach Larry Wiecezorek said he was looking more like what he needs to for the rest of the year, starting at Drake.

Sophomore Adam Hairston also showed the competitive edge, pulling ahead in the last 20 meters for the win in the 800.

"I think it was a move in the right direction," Wiecezorek said. "I really love the way Lee Elbert competed in that 4x100, storming back to win that and the way Adam Hairston competed hard — I think we need to turn that up with everybody in our program competing like that, tough like that."

Freshmen Chris Barton and Steven Willey have been doing exactly that all year. The pair of 400-meter specialists placed second and third in the event over the weekend, leaving their performances less obviously outstanding. But only Lanford Davis running

unattached beat the duo, and the pair have been bearing down on the regional qualifying mark all outdoor season.



Varner
sophomore

Barton's 47.82 and Willey's 48.12 in the 400 were right on par with their earlier times this season but came in the toughest weather conditions of any meet in 2008.

"There's some good things that we'll build around," Wiecezorek said.

The performances by the Hawkeyes in the Iowa Invitational weren't All-American marks, leaving the coaches with a desire for more. But, considering the biting winds and slippery surface, it wouldn't be surprising to see Iowa up the competition in Des Moines.

"I think the guys who are competing at Drake are going to be really ready to go," Cappos said.

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BIG TEN MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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Hawkeye senior Bart van Monsjou returns a serve at Klotz Tennis Courts on April 19. The Hawkeyes will face off against Purdue in the first round play of the Big Ten Tournament on Thursday.

Tennis opens with familiar foe

Hosting the Big Ten Tournament for the first time since 1993, the eighth-seed Iowa Hawkeyes (12-9, 4-6) will take on Purdue for the second time in a week.

By Bobby Loesch
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeyes to host conference tourney

Watch Daily Iowan TV at dailiiowan.com to hear more about the Hawkeye tennis team's preparations for Thursday's opening round matchup with Purdue in the Big Ten Tournament.

victory from Purdue on April 19. Even with a decisive victory last time out, Houghton is still a bit cautious heading into the meet.

"It's always hard to beat a decent team twice in a short period of time," he said.

Though the Hawkeyes would have loved a first-round bye, winning a first-round meet could help build momentum heading into the tournament's later rounds.

"It's all dependent on whether you make it through that

[first-round] match," Houghton said. "If you do, then it plays into your advantage. You've gotten the nerves out of the way."

Seeded eighth, Iowa will face ninth-seeded Purdue at 9 a.m., and while the meet is a bit earlier than the usual 11 a.m. starts, senior Bart van Monsjou doesn't think it's an issue, noting that the team is used to getting up early for 7 a.m. weightlifting and Pilates. He also isn't concerned about playing Purdue twice in such a close time span.

"I don't think it really matters," said van Monsjou, who defeated Purdue's Branko Kuzmanovic (6-2, 6-3) in the No. 1 singles spot. "We already knew them pretty much, and they knew us. And we know them better now."

Sophomore Patrick Dwyer,

who was 4 years old the last time Iowa hosted the tournament, said though the 9 a.m. start won't bother the Hawkeyes, it might hurt student attendance.

"The team wouldn't mind playing a little later to get a little more college fans out," he said. "It might be hard for students to wake up and get there."

Still, Dwyer knows playing at home comes with its advantages, and he's savoring the opportunity.

"You do your rituals, nothing out of the ordinary, prepare the same way," he said. "Playing at home, there's that much more energy."

"It's a once-in-a-college-tennis-career experience."

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MLB

Brewers top Cards in 12

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gabe Gross stole second and sped home with the game-winning run. He might as well keep running to Tampa Bay.

Gross scored on Gabe Kapler's single with one out in the 12th inning in the Brewers' 9-8 victory

over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday. After the game, the team announced Gross had been traded to the Rays in a deal for minor league pitcher Josh Butler.

"Some day," Gross said as he exhaled. "It was definitely a little bit out-of-the-blue, but I'm just looking

forward to going down there and joining the team now."

It was a fitting end to a downright wacky game that included another oddity: Slugger Albert Pujols playing second base for the first time in his big league career. He had lobbied Cardinals manager Tony La Russa to

play shortstop after Cesar Izturis was forced to leave the game.

"I told Tony I wanted to play shortstop, and he told me he preferred for me to go to second," Pujols said. "It something I don't want to do every time, but in that case it was an emergency."

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Iwebema waits for NFL call

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position drills, but that his 40-yard dash could have been better. He ran a 4.91.

Alex Khvatov, an NFL draft analyst for nfldraftblitz.com, was very critical of Iwebema's combine performance, saying

'It feels like a weight is being lifted off my shoulders.'
— **Kenny Iwebema, former Hawkeye defensive end**

he really disappointed.

"I would call [Iwebema] an underachiever so far," Khvatov said.

As for Iwebema, he just is looking forward to all the

mystery being revealed this weekend, saying "it feels like a weight is being lifted off my shoulders," and looks forward to showing what he can do on the gridiron at the next level.

"I'll play wherever I go, and I'm talking about from the first team to the last," Iwebema said. "I can care less who drafts me."

"I'm going to work hard. I'm going to do whatever it takes and be the best that I can be."

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Backs will be green

RUNNING BACKS
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The redshirt freshman recorded five tackles on special teams last fall, receiving the Hustle Team Award for his efforts.

"[Starting] was the expectation I had for myself when I first walked on here in the first place," O'Meara said. "But it's definitely flattering."

While there's no easy replacement for Young or Sims, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz seems willing to give each of his inexperienced backs a shot at the starting nod when the Hawkeyes open their season Aug. 30 against Maine.

O'Meara has split snaps with the first-team offense this spring with another former special-teams standout, Jayme Murphy, but Murphy has been sidelined with a back injury for more than a week. The competition has forced each to improve, O'Meara said.

During the spring scrimmage, O'Meara and junior-college transfer Nate Guillory took most of the carries. Neither broke off for a big run, but Guillory, wearing Young's No. 21, fumbled.

At Coffeyville Community College in Houston, Guillory, who at 5-10 and 185 pounds is quicker than O'Meara, ran for 2,664 yards and 28 touchdowns in two seasons. He's been at Iowa since January.

"It's hard to come in and adjust right away, especially with pass blocking, but with time he'll definitely get used to that and he'll be great running back," O'Meara said.

After spending a year at community college at Kirkwood, Shonn Greene will likely rejoin the Hawkeyes in the summer. The junior rushed for 378 yards on 69 carries in his first two seasons at Iowa.

"Paki's the most experienced guy," quarterback Jake Christensen said. "All those guys have different tools. Paki is more of a power guy. He's a good leader and a real strong player who is good at pass protection and catching the ball out of the backfield."

Ferentz also expects incoming freshmen Jeff Brinson and Jewel Hampton to contribute. Brinson rushed for just under 5,000 yards and 67 touchdowns in his high-school career, including 1,985 last fall. Hampton tallied 2,644 yards in 2007.

The 10th-year head coach said that although O'Meara had a promising spring, he, as well as the other running backs, need the reps in order to become a consistent player.

"O'Meara's still a young player," Ferentz said. "He's got a lot of room to improve. Every snap is important. I think he does a pretty good job of taking advantage of them."

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Baseball runs into buzz saw



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kurtis Muller gets hit by a pitch at Banks Fields on Tuesday. Iowa lost to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 13-5.

BASEBALL
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Then his arm became a bit unruly in his final pair of innings, and he walked two batters and hit another en route to giving up the runs — one in the third and four in the fourth.

Singer was pulled at the end of the inning, swapped for junior lefty Matt Douglas, who surrendered three runs the following inning. Freshman Jeff Pacha and senior David Conroy were able to slow Wisconsin-Milwaukee through three innings, allowing just a single run.

Meanwhile, the Panther hitters hammered freshman

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WP — Franzke (3-0)
LP — Singer (0-1)

Kevin Lee, who assumed the closing role for Iowa. Lee allowed four runs on five hits in the ninth inning, boosting his ERA to 13.50.

"We can compete, but we just have to keep pounding the strike zone, and as long as you can do that, you're going to keep people off balance and win some games," Singer said. "You stay away from the big innings, you're going to be all right, because we have some guys on the team who can hit the ball pretty well and score runs."

Iowa took the early lead in the second inning, scoring a run following a bases-loaded walk. Junior designated hitter Wes Freie opened the frame with a single up the middle, and he remained hot throughout the game, going 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

Senior center fielder Caleb Curry came off the bench and drove in a run as well.

The Hawkeyes have rarely put good offensive and pitching outings together consistently, but Freie said that shouldn't be

a problem and games such as Tuesday's won't be the team's sole wake-up call. "We put too much pressure on ourselves. I mean, it's the game of baseball," he said. "We should be able to turn it around pretty quickly. I mean, it's all a mindset."

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Drake Relays open with multi-events

The Iowa men's track begins competition in the 99th annual Drake Relays today.

Starting the competition for the Hawkeyes are senior Ryan Niver and sophomore Frank Prill. The pair are Iowa's multi-event participants; most of the team will travel to Des Moines on Friday.

Niver is the owner of the indoor school record in the heptathlon after scoring 5,149 points in the 2008 Big Ten indoor championships on March 2.

On Thursday, before the bulk of the action takes place, sophomore Jesse Luciano will join Niver and Prill in competing on the blue oval.

— by **Alex Johnson**

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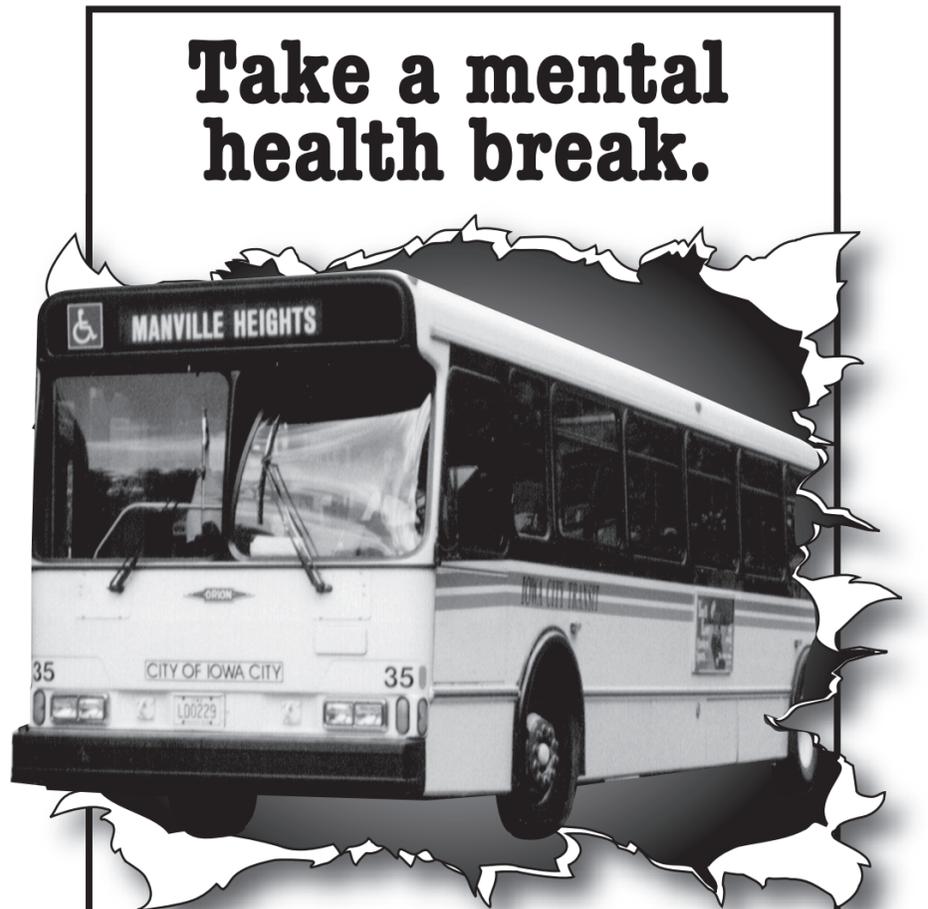
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Long OKs Miami deal

By Steven Wine
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Michigan tackle Jake Long smiles as he answers questions during a news conference Tuesday announcing him as the No. 1 pick in the NFL football draft by the Miami Dolphins at the team's training facility in Davie, Fla.

DAVIE, Fla. — Jake Long seemed at ease in his new role as the NFL's No. 1 draft pick, leaning into a news conference microphone to talk about his mean streak while his mother sat in the corner, nodding as she smiled.

The Miami Dolphins were grinning Tuesday, too. They signed the Michigan left tackle to a five-year contract with \$30 million guaranteed, and they'll select him with the top pick in the draft Saturday.

The deal allows the Dolphins and Long to avoid a possible holdout.

"It's really important for us to know Jake is going to be on the field for us on time when training camp begins in July," coach Tony Sparano said. "That was critical."

Long's total contract package is for \$57.75 million, said a person familiar with the negotiations who didn't want to be identified because the Dolphins declined to reveal terms. Last year's top pick, JaMarcus Russell, signed for \$61 million with the Oakland Raiders but missed all of training camp before reaching a deal.

Long becomes the highest-paid lineman in the NFL and a 315-pound cornerstone in a rebuilding project for the new Dolphin regime led by Bill Parcells. Last season Miami went 1-15, and the offensive line has been a chronic problem in recent years.

"Jake was our guy from the beginning," general manager Jeff Ireland said. "Jake Jeff was on the top of our board for a long time. There wasn't a whole lot of

debate. We thought it was a very good fit with the Miami Dolphins."

With many other needs as well, the Dolphins were interested in trading the top pick for multiple lower choices. When no suitors surfaced, they began negotiations last week with Long's agent, Tom Condon.

"It's such a great honor to be the No. 1 pick," Long said. "I don't think it was sunk in yet. It's something every kid dreams about. I'm just real excited that it happened. Now I'm coming to a great place."

The Dolphins said they didn't begin contract talks with potential picks other than Long.

"It was a very straightforward negotiation," Condon said. "They didn't leverage us with other players, and we didn't tell them we wanted to be on some

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Public Invitation

to meet the
City Manager Candidates

Friday, April 25, 2008
7:30 am - 9:00 am

Iowa City Public Library, Room A
123 S. Linn Street, Iowa City

Candidates will introduce themselves at 7:30 am and then mingle with the audience. Comment cards for feedback to the City Council will be available at this meeting. Comment cards are also available at City Hall and on the City website at www.icgov.org/ManagerSearch.

Comment deadline is 3:00 pm, Friday, April 25th.

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