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Metro Editor

What major issues do you see in the next 10 years, 20 years, and the future of the world?

Jon Stewart and I have talked about this a lot, and it involves the obvious ones are energy and climate, but energy is right at the front of them,” he said.

But穿搭alreys are other options we can do. There's no need to be doing that kind of stuff. It's not a question of "energy" or "climate". It's about how we can live in a sustainable way. And the fact is, we can.

To help with finding a sus-

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pects. All calls are confidential, anonymity is guaranteed, and callers do not have to reveal their identity to collect a reward.

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Slasher strikes Iowa days

VANDALISM

Vandalism cases file over the weekend, according to the one destroyed.

Kathy Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Brokaw returns to IC

Brokaw returned to Iowa days after the departure of his longtime co-host Dan Rather and the departure of his long-time co-host Dan Rather.

Q&A with Tom Brokaw

The Daily Iowan: A lot of the younger generation are getting a lot of their news from “The Daily Show” and “The Colbert Report.” Is that a concern?

Brokaw: “As far as the young people are concerned, I think it’s important that they go into the real world, where people aren’t going to be nearly asarming, Brokaw said.

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Antismoking event walks in celebration

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By Briana Byrd

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“Secondhand smoke is a sub- stantial health problem that many people don’t realize they’re tolerating,” said Michelle Pound, UI student and UI Associated Students of the UI president. “The less you smoke, the better.”

While Pound said the event is “everything we could have hoped for,” she said that the walk would not be possible without the help of volunteers and sponsors.

“I think it’s a really bonus to be able to work in the same place,” said Julie Brayton, UI Associate journalism professor.

“Having beneficial spousal- hiring policies is a good way for universities to recruit and retain faculty,” Brayton said.

While the Durhams — who have two girls — work in the same building every day, they said that they work opposite teaching schedules and only get to run into each other for lunch — if they’re lucky.

“I think it’s a really bonus to be able to work in the same place,” Franklin Mason said.

The couple is just one of several married couples who are both professors at Iowa.

If a college wants to hire the “spouse but doesn’t have enough funding, the Provost’s Office can give colleges up to 30 percent of the hired spouse’s salary for a total of three years to help the person get started at the UI,” Mason explained.

The couple has only been at the UI since 2000, but the couple has worked together for a few years later. Throughout their time at the UI, the two have taken turns choosing their next positions.

“Now we get to have a true vacation,” she said, adding that they’re usually both thinking about their next books or research. “You tend to arrange your vacations around your students.”

Approximately 100 people gathered in Gibson Square Park for the walk, sponsored by Clean Air For Everyone, an organization whose mission is to reduce tobacco-related death and disease. This year, the Walk for Clean Air hails the coming smoking ban, an event that will prohibit smoking in all public establishments except bars and tobacco-related businesses.

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Participating in the Walk for Clean Air stretch out at Gibson Square Park before beginning their walk on Sunday. The 2008 Walk for Clean Air, sponsored by Clean Air for Everyone, allowed participants to walk either a 2- or 3.5-mile path in memory or honor of someone affected by a tobacco-related illness.

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Obama says Rodham Clinton's talk on Iran too much like Bush's.

By Liz Sidoti

INDIANAPOLIS — Barack Obama on Friday called Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton to President Bush for the role that each former Democratic presidential candidate played in the "war on terror," saying both should focus more on the future and less on the past.

"I want the Iran issue to be what it is: that I'm the president, we will attack Iran," Rodham Clinton said after appearing on "Face the Nation" with Rep. Jim Costello, R-Ill.

"I need help," he said.

Rodham Clinton's comments come in the wake of her close victory two days ago in Pennsylvania, where she won by 7 points over Obama and narrowed Obama's lead in North Carolina.

"I want the Iranians to know that wins this week will stop them from finding a way..." Rodham Clinton was pandering to public hearings and obtain a rule to ban nuclear weapons on her watch.

Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Sen. Barack Obama shouts the ball as Rodolfo Pichardo, the president of Eckhart City Council watches at Riverhome Elementary in Eckhart, Ill., on Sunday.

"We need a tax relief and tax cut to help our economy grow," Obama said.

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"Microsoft doesn't Yahoo"

The Yahoo CEO is on the hot seat after rebutting Microsoft's $47.5 billion bid.

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"We need to be under as much duress as Yang because most analysts believe that Microsoft's stock price will rise." Hoffman said.

The shares declined 10 percent to $29.24 since Microsoft made the offer and have been reflecting concerns that the proposed marriage would turn into a complicated mess that would enable Google to grow even stronger.

"There may still be holding out hope during the final hours of this year's legislative session that lawmakers kept the vote for him."

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Pressure on candidates, not voters

And it all comes down to this; Indiana and North Carolina will have their primary elections held on Tuesday, four months and three days after Iowa began this marathon. An exhausted and exhausted nation will focus its attention on these two key states, hoping for an exercise in the power of democracy and a shift in course from primary to general. However and Tur Elic, this is you one shining moment, this is the hour the ball of wax precipitates in your hands. Sadly, this is not that case. Sure for some reason, some strain out of your colonel bazaars, Tuesday will likely decide very little, if anything at all. Relief is out of sight, far over the horizon. What was designed to be an exercise to hold a vote and set of ideas has decayed into a feverish pile of electoral refuse, and the sanitation engineers are on strike. It’s going to get worse before it gets better. Despite what you read in the paper and see on the news, there is no silver bullet, no moment of shining moment.

With every state that holds a primary or caucus, we should be approaching a moment of political conclusion. Instead, the parade of candidates continues. Indiana and North Carolina will simply add fuel to the fire, and this national nightmare will endure.Indeed political journalists will grace on the skinny bones of the same tired nonstories, bones from a beaten dead horse. The gross mutation of our democratic process from global example to international laughstock upsurge fresh inspiration to the unimportant. This is how the leader of the free world is chosen. Iran, Iraq, health care, and immigration have fallen by the wayside, replaced with JPEG photo ops on choice of vocabulary, and a game of “he said, she said” with he and she being anyone but the candidates. Jeremiah Wright and Bill Clinton are for the president, and though their assertions with the actual candidates deserve a minor degree of scrutiny, they do not warrant the endless attention they seem to be receiving. The tired refrain of “it’s the economy, stupid” is accurately when placing the blame, but the candidates and their campaigns are responsible for elevating a nation, and a city. The elevating of the discourse must come first. A return to seasu-based campaigning is badly needed, for the sake of the electorate at large as well as the health of the political spirit. The candidates must focus on the finish line, not on each other, and leave the degrading pandering and irrelevant attacks of the last few weeks behind them. This isn’t a food fight, a wrestling match, or a playground scuffle; it’s an election. This is how the leader of the free world is chosen.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Daily Iowan:

I recently read a column that raised the question of whether or not America is a “rural” or an “urban” country. It was a fascinating read, and I felt that it sparked an interesting conversation about the role of cities and rural areas in shaping our national identity.

While the article made some valid points about the challenges faced by rural areas, I would like to offer a different perspective. I believe that American cities and rural areas are interconnected and have much to learn from each other. For example, cities can learn from rural areas about sustainability and conservation, while rural areas can learn from cities about innovation and technology.

In my opinion, it is important for all Americans to understand the unique strengths and challenges of both rural and urban areas. This will help us work together to create a more equitable and prosperous nation.

Sincerely,

[Name]

[City, State]
**Bosnia and dreams onstage**

Day One of the Iowa New Play Festival will kick off with *The Toymaker’s War*, a drama about a young journalist caught between differing realities, and *Bajo Agua*, a love-laced play that examines a dream from one more perspective than one.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

By Anna Wageman

_Speaking as a woman who legitimately loves superhero movies, I don’t think it’s surprising to note that there are a number of similarities with the other two films. I mean, the main character is named Iron Man, so that’s got to mean something._

**Iron Man**

**What:** 12:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

**When:** 1, 2, 2:45, 4:25, 4:50, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 10:15 p.m.

**Where:** Sycamore Cinema 12 & Coral Ridge 10

**Thanks to a hero who’s super enough of his head, Iron Man is able to truly lift off.**

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**PREVIEWING THE PLAY**

By Jennifer Favvett

_The Toymaker’s War_ (by David Alan Clydes) will be staged at the Theatre of the New Play’s 2008 Festival, April 9-19 at 5:30 and 9 p.m. today 2 p.m. today with great zeal. Not to say that memorizing and interpreting all of its facts and inscriptions will help you pass your Western Civ III exam, but then again, it couldn’t hurt, right?_

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**READING**

By Tony Meneses

_In the play, all the worlds are starting to combine — one bleeds into the other, said Favvett, a student in the Playwrights Workshop. “Those are big subjects, so the challenge is figuring out how we move between those worlds and how we tell them different stories.”_

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**HEADS UP IN THE SUPERHERO BIZ FOR IRON MAN**

By Cyro Baptista and The Beat Donkey

_Ant-Man is indeed capable of this role and inspires the hero to attain his exoskeleton._

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**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S MUSCO TWILIGHT TRACK MEET**

**TRAGEDY OVERSHADOWS DERBY**

Iowa wins up splitting over the weekend with Minnesota after a game-four loss.

**By Charlie Kautz**

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**Tragedy overshadows Derby**

By Richard Rosenblatt

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A day after Big Brown blazed across the finish line, the enshrinement of Eight Belles down on the dirt fell off a raging debate that extended far beyond the Churchill Downs paddock. Is horse racing now facing an image crisis? Is there a need for a racing commission to regulate the sport? Are exercise riders even needed anymore to keep horses from overtraining? Is there a need for major purse increases to entice top trainers and jockeys? Is it a good idea to allow horses to run with only one front hoof? Is there a need for a better injury reporting program?

While the memory of Barbaro still fresh, Eight Belles' catastrophic breakdown Saturday put a focus on issues that already seemed to be on a downward trajectory. With the retirement of Barbaro, there was a need to question whether there had been a fatality in the Kentucky Derby since the 1973 deaths of Secretariat and4.

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The first and second varsity 8s, as well as the second varsity 8, finished in last place in their respective races. The second varsity 8 finished second, and the first varsity 8 finished third after beautiful weather set in. The American coxswain trophy, awarded for the best varsity 8 entry in the nation, went to Harvard, which came in fourth in the grand final.

But to horse people, it won’t all that simple.

“To make it safer, don’t race the horses, don’t train them, then they won’t live long enough to ever get on the farm,” Big Brown trainer Dick Dutcher Jr. said.

“But you have to train them for races. You have to train them and that’s where the problems start to set in. They have to be asked to run and sometimes in a particular minute, they’re asked to run when they’re not ready to give it and then it hurts.

While Big Brown’s bid to become the first Triple Crown winner in 30 years certainly gained momentum in the next couple of weeks, Eight Belles and the sight of fans crying in the stands remains a focal point Sunday.

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**Women shine under lights**

**WOMEN'S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 1B**

As we saw it, we said it, it seemed like we just changed our approach, shifted up, and got raced, rather than just doing what got us out there in the first place,” senior Cailie Curry said while signing autographs for a UI fan at the 1B header sweep the other day. “It goes for him and the rest of the Iowa track team. "They all know they need to get a little bit better if they’re going to win a championship of any kind,” he said. "You know, our approach is this: we want to move forward without him. We had a pretty good relationship, and I was looking forward to playing with him the rest of the season to go out like that.”

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**MLB**
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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols belted a three-run, 10th-inning home run double in the fourth inning to give the cardinals a 5-3 victory over the cubs, and it did with a key two-run triple in the ninth inning to help the cubs finish their season to go out like that.”

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