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- Exclusive Tom Brokaw video
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Mostly sunny, breezy, turning cloudy in the evening.

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Slasher hits local tires

More than a dozen car tires were slashed over the weekend, and some UI students had to pay the price.

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Michelle Battaglia spent the weekend filing a police report, getting her car towed,

and paying \$350 for new tires. She was just one of more than a dozen people who woke up May 3 to find all four of their car tires slashed.

Iowa City police received 14 reports of punctured tires and one report of a slashed convertible top over the weekend. Police believe all of the cases happened late May 2 or early May 3.

Iowa City police Sgt. Kevin Heick said the incidents occurred in an area bordered by Prentiss/Bowery Street on the south, Ronalds Street on the north, Linn Street on the west, and Van Buren Street on the east.

Battaglia's car was in the parking lot behind her apartment above Liquor House, 425 S. Gilbert St. Her roommate woke her, saying that her boyfriend's car tires had been slashed and Battaglia should check her car.

"I really couldn't believe it because my car had been vandalized there before," she said. "I was really mad and didn't know what to do."

Battaglia saw that two cars

next to her had been vandalized as well. One of them belonging to Casey Keppler, a UI law student.

Keppler said he went to get into his car around 8:30 a.m. and noticed slashed tires on three parked cars. Keppler and Battaglia later learned from a towing company that it had moved nearly 20 cars with the same problem during the day.

SEE SLASHINGS, 3A

An anchor returns to IC



Former "NBC Nightly News" anchor Tom Brokaw sits in the Daily Iowan TV studios before being interviewed by *Daily Iowan* reporter Bryce Bauer (center) and Daily Iowan TV producer Joe Augustine (right) on May 2. Brokaw visited the UI campus last weekend.

The former NBC anchor visits his one-time university to talk about politics and the future of journalism.

By Bryce Bauer
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tom Brokaw, who anchored "NBC Nightly News" for 21 years, spoke about the future of journalism this past weekend with prominent officials and donors at the UI, which he attended briefly in the late 1950s.

"I had a wonderful time here, probably the most important part of my life I learned here," he

said. "I was a whiz kid coming out of high school, and I came here and went seriously off the rails: I learned it was a lot easier to fail than it is to succeed."

Brokaw, originally from South Dakota, attended the UI during the 1958-59 school year, but after having a self-described less-than-distinguished academic experience, returned to the Mount Rushmore State. Despite that, he still went on to a prominent

career in broadcast journalism and to write for influential newspapers and a number of well-known books, including *The Greatest Generation*.

Over the years, he has seen journalism undergo a number of changes, most recently with the advent of the Internet and the appearance of a younger generation less likely to consume traditional media.

SEE BROKAW, 3A

Tom Brokaw

- Born: Feb. 6, 1940
- Hometown: Webster, S.D.
- Graduated: University of South Dakota with political-science degree (attended UI, 1958-59)
- Career: Began at KMTV in Omaha in 1962. Started with NBC News in 1966, anchored the "Today" show from 1976-1981 and "NBC Nightly News" from 1982-2004.

Sources: NBC News, Museum of Broadcast Communications.

Coach talks adversity

Vivian Stringer covers a variety of subjects at the Englert.

By Brendan Stiles
THE DAILY IOWAN

After concluding her 37th season as a women's college basketball coach, Rutgers head coach C. Vivian Stringer has a plethora of accomplishments to her name.

Eight hundred four career coaching victories, with four appearances in the Final Four for three different schools, including one with Iowa in 1993.

She has also dealt with more adversity than most: her father's leg amputations, her daughter's illness, her husband's death, her own fight with breast cancer, and last year, dealing with bigoted comments made by radio personality Don Imus about her basketball team. In March, she put out an autobiography titled *Standing Tall: A Memoir of Tragedy and Triumph*. On Sunday, she returned to Iowa City, promoting the book at the Englert Theatre and speaking about her life's obstacles. Stringer's fight with



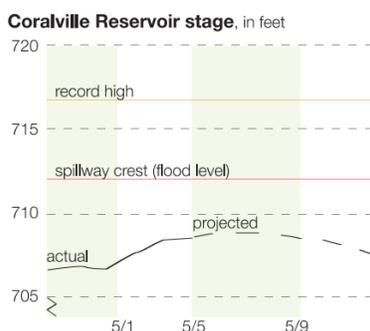
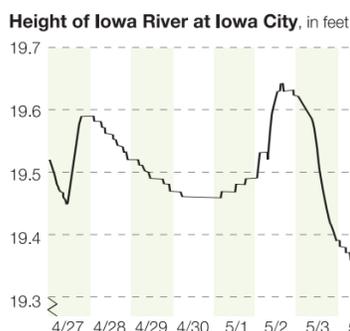
Stringer
Rutgers head coach

SEE STRINGER, 3A

Keeping an eye on the rising Iowa River

Flood times may come again

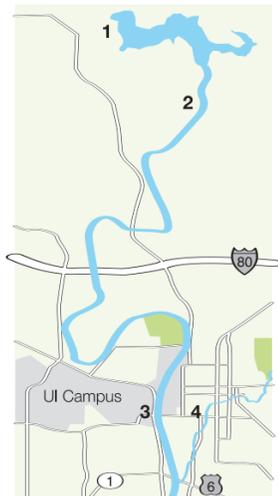
Heavy snow and rain in the last months has led to a significant rise in the Iowa River. Flooding has occurred in areas of Iowa City, but local authorities say it's too early to tell if levels could near the records set in '93.



Sources: Environmental Protection Agency Envirofacts Warehouse; Troy Lyons, UI Hydroscience engineer; John Castle, operations manager for the Coralville Reservoir division of the Corps of Engineers

Iowa City water system

1. The Coralville Reservoir has a decades-old written operating plan to vary the release rates based on what is going on downstream.
2. The Iowa River stretches more than 300 miles from north-central Iowa to the Mississippi River. Listed as the third-most endangered river by American Rivers, the body of water is controlled upstream of Iowa City by the Coralville Dam.
3. The Burlington Street dam is the last dam before the river's confluence with the Mississippi. Built in 1907, the dam now sits in a fixed position, keeping a constant pool for intake into the UI Water and Power Plants. It does nothing to regulate flood waters.
4. Ralston Creek, a perennial stream with a highly variable flow, is the only uncontrolled tributary to the Iowa River between the Coralville Reservoir and the Highway 6 bridge.



Kelsey Beltrame and Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan



Farmers' Market returns

By Brian Stewart
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the temperature rested in the low 40s early May 2, Iowa City Farmers' Market vendor Jay Coffland sat at the rear of his pickup truck, stocked with beef, bundled in a thick winter coat.

"Where in the hell did you get those onions?" the Center Point cattle farmer joked with one man. "No self-respecting onion is going to stick his head out of the ground on this day."

But vendors said the opening day of the market, now in its 36th year, still brought a sizable crowd.

"I think weather probably affects it a little bit," 12-year market veteran Sharon Langenberg said. "The crowd is a little slow, but the regulars are here."

Other vendors noted that business was fairly typical for a cold day early in the growing season.

Vinton-based grower Brein Osborn's second year at the market vending asparagus, mushrooms, and berries was ordinarily successful, she said.

"We're out of morels in 20 minutes and asparagus in 30," Osborn told a few customers straggling through later in the morning.

While several vendors noted the unusual weather this year contributed to a slight lack of produce this early, some vendors touted their non-edible goods.

Iowa City resident Sam Vercade has been selling soaps and other body products hand-made by her aunt for two years



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

Rebecca and Jonathan Morris run past Phoebe Arnold and Dan Havel on May 3, the opening day of the Iowa City Farmers' Market. Despite the temperature hovering in the low 40s that morning, the market had a good turnout.

at the Iowa City market, while her aunt sells simultaneously in Cedar Rapids.

Vercade said a steady stream of customers stopped to take a sample of soap.

Even without myriad produce, David Wieseneck, the owner/chef at Motley Cow Café, 160 N. Linn St., prepared a Farmers' Market-inspired dish as part of the season-long Chef at the Market demonstrations.

"I thought it was great — pretty good to have the best seat in the house over a steaming pot of tomato sauce," Wieseneck said about his creation.

His improvised dish — a tomato-based sauce with potatoes and

asparagus, topped with a salad and apples — came entirely from the market, save the potatoes, and cost around \$20.

"There was enough stuff in the market," he added. "We're just excited that the market has started."

That excitement carried over to the customers who ventured the near-freezing weather.

Haley Lammer-Heindel made a stop at the Farmers' Market a priority — it was her 7-month-old daughter Iris's first trip to the bazaar.

"We usually buy fresh produce and something to eat while we're here," Lammer-Heindel said, adding that she'll continue to bring Iris to the market when possible.

To Market, To Market Iowa City Farmers' Market

- May 3-Oct. 29
- Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- Saturdays, 7:30-11:30 a.m.
- Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp
- Market Music by local musicians, June-August
- Monthly Chef Demonstrations, first Saturday of each month

Salsa vendor Tim Palmer said the cold temperatures "said something about the customers."

"It's almost a customer-appreciation day," he said.

Saturday marked the 10th year Shelley Squire has sold vegetables, fruits, and herbs at the Iowa City market.

"It's been a great opening day," she said. "And I think it's going to be a great year once it warms up and dries up."

Lois Pavelka, a Mount Vernon pork, beef and lamb producer, said she's excited about her second year at the market.

"It's an especially good opening day, but this year it's different because the other vendors are old friends now and you start to have a customer base," she said, removing bacon samples from an electric fryer. "[The Farmers' Market] is a good place to start socializing, and it's about the best way we can market our products."

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METRO

Culver backs wind

Iowa Gov. Chet Culver signed legislation on May 1 that attempts to foster greater wind energy use in Iowa.

The law, which Culver signed in Mason City, both encourages banks to invest in wind energy and lengthens the Wind Production Tax Credit to 2012. Proponents argue both consumers and businesses will now have a greater incentive to use the gust-powered energy.

Iowa's governor hailed the new law, asserting it puts Iowa on the right track to an alternative energy-filled future.

"I am committed to a constant pursuit of ideas and policies that will strengthen our environment and our economy — and investing in wind power does just that," Culver said. "It will now be easier for businesses — small and large — and individuals to take advantage of the unlimited opportunities related to wind energy in Iowa."

The legislation garnered support from Democrats and GOP members alike, passing the Senate unanimously and the House 99-1.

— by **Shawn Gude**
Daily Iowan TV honored

Daily Iowan TV had an unprecedented night on May 3 at the 2007 Iowa Broadcast News Association awards.

Among the 21 awards won by Daily Iowan TV, six were first place finishes, including the prize for best newscast. Daily Iowan TV also won this award last year.

First, second, and third went to the Daily Iowan TV staff in the categories of spot news coverage and excellence in writing.

The 21 awards was a jump from the 13 received last year.

Out of all the Iowa colleges competing, Daily Iowan TV won the most awards of the night with Wartburg College and Loras College receiving 12 and 10 awards, respectively.

"We not only have *The Daily*

Iowan newsroom at our disposal, but we also have a lot of people who want to see Daily Iowan TV succeed," said Jay Knoll, executive producer for the show, which airs five nights a week on UI TV.

He also attributed Daily Iowan TV's success to the guidance of UI Adjunct Professor Charles Munro.

First-place winners were Knoll, Shelby Cloke, Joe Augustine, J.P. Cadarin, and Whitney Givens.

Daily Iowan TV also received an honorable mention for Overall Excellence.

— by **Alyssa Cashman**
IC charged in drug bust

An man faces numerous felonies after law-enforcement agencies allegedly found nearly 180 grams of cocaine and 25 pounds of marijuana in his home.

Efrain Aragon-Martinez, 22, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 113, was charged May 2 with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, and two drug tax stamp violations.

As of Sunday, Aragon-Martinez was being held at the Johnson County jail on a \$115,000 cash-only bond.

According to police reports, the Johnson County Multi-Agency Drug Task Force, Department of Narcotics Enforcement, the Drug Enforcement Administration, and the Iowa City police executed a narcotics investigation at Aragon-Martinez's home around 5 p.m.

During the search, officers reportedly found a large bail of marijuana, estimated to weigh approximately 25 pounds, and 178.9 grams of suspected cocaine.

Aragon-Martinez was home during the search and allegedly admitted the drugs were his, police said.

Possession of cocaine with intent to deliver is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison and a fine of up to \$100,000.

Possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and failure to affix

drug tax stamp on cocaine are Class D felonies, both punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

Failure to affix a drug tax stamp on marijuana is an aggravated misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by **Clara Hogan**
Man pleads not guilty to jail sex

A man who performed a sex act on an inmate while being held at the Johnson County Jail pleaded not guilty to indecent exposure.

Donald Clark, 39, was arrested on March 7 at 1:44 a.m. for OWI after police reported that he smelled of alcohol, refused a preliminary breath test, and failed field-sobriety tests.

Once in the Johnson County Jail, Clark allegedly performed a sex act on an inmate in the view of a third person. Police reported that Clark "knew or should know that the act was offensive to the viewer." He also "admitted he committed the sex act to arouse or satisfy the sexual desires of either party of the sex act."

Online court records show that Clark posted a \$2,000 surety bond on March 10. His trial date has not been set.

Indecent exposure, a serious misdemeanor, is punishable by one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,875.

— by **Olivia Moran**
Man charged with intent to deliver pot

Iowa City police arrested a man Feb. 26 for allegedly possessing marijuana and packaging materials.

Troy Patrick, 31, address unknown, was charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver.

As of Sunday, Patrick was being held at the Johnson County jail on a \$10,000 cash-only bond.

According to police reports, officers executed a search warrant at 220 Lafayette St. Apt. 206 on Feb. 10 during a narcotics investigation.

During the search, officers allegedly found a large bag of marijuana, a scale, and packaging materials.

More investigation into the incident showed Patrick allegedly brought the marijuana from out of the state to sell the drug in Iowa.

Possession of a schedule-one controlled substance with intent to deliver is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by **Clara Hogan**
Area man pleads not guilty to 5 charges

A North Liberty man accused of abusing his wife in the presence of their three children pleaded not guilty to five charges.

Tommy Brown, 33, was charged with willful injury causing bodily injury, a Class D felony, domestic-abuse assault with intent or displaying a weapon, and three counts of child endangerment, all aggravated misdemeanors.

His trial has been set for July 7. On April 10, police reported that they saw Brown and his wife of eight years driving away from their home. Brown allegedly had a large cut on his forehead that police believe was a result of a previous struggle involving a knife.

Brown allegedly displayed the large knife in the presence of his three children while he assaulted his wife. He then allegedly choked and bit her on her face and fingers while she attempted to flee the scene in a vehicle. The children were also in the car at that time, according to reports.

Police reported that the victim was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics for her treatment.

If convicted on all five charges, Brown faces up to 13 years in prison and fines of up to \$32,500.

— by **Olivia Moran**

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2. State-mandated bouncer training mullied
3. Obama/Clinton = Lincoln/Douglas?
4. UI report card mixed
5. Men look forward to Musco fun

METRO

Police probe reported assault

Iowa City police are investigating an alleged assault on a man during the early hours of May 3 near the L&M Mighty Shop on Burlington Street.

Sgt. Kevin Heick said numerous people were involved with the incident, which occurred around 2:15 a.m. on the 500 block of East Burlington Street. The man was taken to UI

Hospitals and Clinics, where he is being treated for upper body injuries.

The Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of this suspect. All calls are confidential and anonymity is guaranteed, and callers do not have to reveal their identity to collect a reward.

— by **Clara Hogan**



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POLICE BLOTTER

Rachel Babor, 25, Coralville, was charged May 3 with OWI.
Michael Bakerdjic, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1226, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.
Philip Barrett, 20, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged May 3 with PAULA.
Jacob Benedict, 21, 505 S. Lucas St., was charged May 3 with public intoxication.
Carly Bothe, 19, 4504 Burge, was charged May 2 with PAULA.
Garrett Burrell, 23, 447 N. Riverside DR. Apt. 541, was charged May 3 with presence in a bar after hours and public intoxication.
Brett Canfield, 19, N316 Hillcrest, was charged May 3 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.
Nicole Christensen, 19, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged May 3 with PAULA.
Mitchell Crandall, 19, 330 S. Dodge Apt. 6, was charged May 2 with public intoxication.
Addison Denhartos, 20, 919 E. Burlington St. Apt. 4, was charged May 3 with PAULA.
Joseph Farmer, 19, address unknown, was charged Nov. 5, 2006, with possession of marijuana.
Chad Finn, 21, 505 S. Lucas St., was charged May 3 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.
Ryan Fitzgibbons, 20, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged May 3 with public intoxication.

Jacob Grafstein, 18, Highland Park, Ill., was charged May 2 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and possession of a fictitious driver's license.
Nicholas Grbich, 19, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 10, was charged April 17 with public intoxication.
Samantha Halverson, 20, Fairfax, Iowa, was charged May 3 with PAULA.
Chancellor Harris, 19, 2722 Wayne Ave. Apt. A1, was charged May 2 with fifth-degree theft.
Kelsey Heidkamp, 19, 1243 Slater, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Megan Heiman, 20, Carrol, Iowa, was charged May 3 with PAULA.
John Herrington, 31, Coralville, was charged May 1 with driving with a revoked license.
Fred Hoopes, 22, 2412 Walden Road, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Sven Howland, 18, 1808 Rochester Court, was charged April 29 with third-degree burglary.
Ryan Kelly, 20, 314 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Nicole Kowalczyk, 18, 503B Mayflower, was charged May 1 with possession of a fictitious driver's license.
Nicholas Kriz, 19, 100 Hillcrest, was charged May 3 with PAULA.
Timothy Kriz, 23, Coralville, was charged May 1 with second-offense public intoxication.
Justin Lane, 20, 620 E. Bloomington St., was

charged May 3 with PAULA.
Anthony Lawson, 45, address unknown, was charged May 3 with simple assault.
Cordero Lewis, 21, 1629 Hollywood Blvd., was charged May 3 with assault causing injury.
Christopher Lu, 22, 63 Gleason Drive, was charged May 1 with second-degree theft.
Andrew Martinez, 20, Skokie, Ill., was charged May 1 with possession of a fictitious driver's license.
Peter McGee, 18, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged May 3 with PAULA.
Colin Mckee, 19, 2207 Quadrangle, was charged May 2 with PAULA.
Matthew McKibbin, 21, 218 W. Benton, was charged May 3 with public intoxication.
David Munz, 58, address unknown, was charged May 1 with public intoxication.
Sarah Neustrom, 19, Coralville, was charged May 3 with PAULA.
Patrick Quinn, 19, 449 N. Riverside Drive Apt. N204, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Kipton Pedersen, 26, West Branch, was charged Sunday with second-offense intoxication and fifth-degree theft.
Ryan Pedersen, 20, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged May 3 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license.
Joseph Petersen, 21, 604 S. Clinton, was charged May 2 with public intoxication and giving false reports to law enforcement.

Alyssa Rauch, 19, 235D Mayflower, was charged May 3 with PAULA and possession of a fictitious driver's license.
Anthony Rote, 19, 449 N. Riverside Drive Apt. 408N, was charged May 3 with PAULA.
Zachary Rollet, 19, 1146 Rienow, was charged May 1 with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Nicholas Rusher, 19, 916 Slater, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Sergio Ruvalcaba, 20, 1802 Brown Deer Trail, was charged May 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Lani Sanzelman, 19, 643 Slater, was charged May 2 with public intoxication.
Adam Van Helten, 19, 820 Miller Ave., was charged May 1 with second-offense public intoxication.
William Vogl, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 3 with second-offense OWI.
Matthew Wasek, 31, was charged May 1 with possession of marijuana.
Juanita Williams, 38, 1946 Broadway St. Apt. C, was charged May 3 with public intoxication.
Zechariah Williams, 21, 1604 Cottage Court, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct, fifth-degree criminal mischief, and public intoxication.
Shelby Young, 23, address unknown, was charged May 3 with second-offense OWI and driving with a revoked license.

Slasher strikes a dozen in IC

SLASHINGS
CONTINUED FROM 1A

They both immediately called the police and filed reports in hopes of getting money back for the damage.

All of the vandalized cars had to be specially towed on a flat-bed truck, and while towing expenses were covered by Battaglia's insurance, Keppler paid the fees himself.

Both also had to pay for new tires. Battaglia's new tires were \$350, and Keppler paid \$225 for used ones.

"The whole thing is completely ridiculous," Battaglia said. "It must of took hours to stab all of those cars."

Keppler doubts a suspect will be found. He added that he doesn't understand someone

who would commit a such a random crime.

"Maybe I could see someone getting mad at one particular person and slashing his car, not to say that's justified, but someone just slashing completely random people's car in no particular pattern, I do not get," he said.

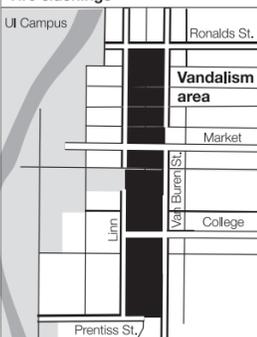
To help with finding a suspect, the Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of the suspect or suspects. All calls are confidential, anonymity is guaranteed, and callers do not have to reveal their identity to collect a reward.

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Vandalism

Fourteen tire slashings were reported over the weekend. The incidents occurred in the area bordered by Prentiss/Bowery, Ronalds, Linn and Van Buren Streets.

Tire slashings



Kelly Peterson/The Daily Iowan

Stringer returns to IC

STRINGER
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C. Vivian Stringer

- Age: 60
- Hometown: Edenborn, Pa.
- Book: *Standing Tall: A Personal Memoir of Tragedy and Triumph*
- Career coaching record: 804-267
- Career record at Iowa: 269-84
- Final Fours: Cheyney State (1982), Iowa (1993), Rutgers (2000, 2007)

breast cancer hadn't been publicly known prior to the release of her book.

In fact, she was so discrete about it that she said one of her sisters found out after trying to call her at Rutgers and hearing Stringer was on a flight to Iowa. Stringer's sister only learned the truth after tailing her to an oncologist's office.

"She was just hurt and upset because we were all extremely close," Stringer said.

She emphasized the importance of her family — she looked at both of her parents as heroes and discussed how her father worked in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, even after getting both his legs amputated at the age of 45.

"As soon as he was rehabilitated, he was back in the mine," Stringer said. "It would've been easy for him to take a job, a disability check, or anything else, but he was so driven."

"Every morning, he would slide down the steps, put his prosthetics on, and never complained, and I just admired that. Just to see him always told me that I was very fortunate to have a job."

But when dealing with her own daughter, now 27 years old, her remarkable career often had to come second.

When her daughter contracted spinal meningitis at just 14 months of age, Stringer said it was difficult for her to concentrate on coaching, even though she managed to take Cheyney State to the first-ever women's Final Four back in 1982.

"My physical presence had nothing to do with where my head was, because my husband and I had been living in the hospital for six months," Stringer said.

When coming to Iowa in 1983, Stringer talked about how Christine Grant, the then-Iowa



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C. Vivian Stringer, former Iowa and current Rutgers women's basketball coach, gives a speech at the Englert Theatre on Sunday. Stringer held a book signing for her new autobiography.

women's athletics director, made sure Stringer's daughter had her medical needs taken care of, keeping Stringer here despite numerous offers.

"No one understood what I am as a basketball coach, who I am as a mom, and I needed to be concerned about my family — were we going to be OK?" Stringer said.

She left Iowa for Rutgers in 1995, prompted partially by her husband's death. "I probably would've never left" if he were still living, Stringer said.

But even more importantly, she moved for her sons.

"I think for a minority young

man or woman, I thought that it was important that they go into the real world, where people aren't going to be nearly as embracing," Stringer said.

Finally, she touched briefly on last year's controversial description of her Rutgers team by Imus.

"I'm extremely sensitive to all things girls. I'm extremely sensitive to all things race. I'm extremely sensitive to all things that put us down in terms of our right as women," she said. "He trivialized a national championship."

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Brokaw recalls Iowa days

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"Journalists have to figure out where they can best serve the public," he said in an interview with The Daily Iowan. "There will always be a need for journalism. That is the most important thing ... it is, after all, the oxygen of a democracy."

In addition to his anchoring gig, Brokaw has also done a large amount of political reporting. He faulted the institution in its rush to judgment in the current political race after New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton lost the Iowa Democratic caucuses to Illinois Sen. Barack Obama.

"I love Iowa. I love coming out here every four years, but the idea that Hillary Clinton's campaign may have come to an end in Iowa was outrageous, frankly — [the Democrats] had an entire calendar still in front of them," he said.

He also advocated for changes in how elections are carried out to engage more voters.

"Part of the problem, in my judgment, is that we make it too hard to vote. We vote still on the first Tuesday of November. It's a working day," he said, predicting that turnout would still increase in this year's November election.

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 eroding into the nightly news?

Tom Brokaw: Jon Stewart and I have talked about this a lot, and it troubles him a lot because he is a very serious consumer of news. I keep reassuring him, because I don't think he really needs to be reassured, that what he is doing is important because what he is doing is bringing people to the subject matter, and they can't watch Jon for half-an-hour, and they can't watch Steven for half-an-hour, without having some interest what else is going on in the world.

DI: What major issues do you see in the next 10 years, 20 years, and also facing the younger generation as well.

TB: The obvious ones are energy and climate, but energy is right at the top of all that and the reconfiguration of national security. What we've learned is that Islamic rage will not go away, what we've learned painfully in the last five years is that military solution alone is inadequate, we are going to have to develop a new paradigm for dealing with all that. Health care is a critical issue in this country to most families. And then the subject that has not gotten enough attention, in my judgment, is what I would describe as economic fairness or economic justice: This gap between the very wealth and the people down at the bottom or the middle.

Brokaw, who has had a standing invitation to the UI for some time, was brought here by the UI Foundation, said the foundation Senior Vice President Susan Shullaw. She noted that he is a prominent donor to the university.

During his time here, he met with many UI donors, spoke to the Broadcast Journalism Reporting and Writing class, and recorded promotional blurbs for Ponseti International,

an organization dedicated to the worldwide treatment of clubfoot named after UI doctor Ignacio Ponseti.

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True partnerships in academe

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI President Sally Mason was hired in June 2007, she brought plans for diversity and building strong connections with students.

She also brought her husband, Ken Mason, who became a lecturer in the biology department.

But this well-known UI couple is just one of 144 academic partners, who make up approximately 15 percent of all UI faculty, according to a 2006 report.

While some share departments, others work across the river from each other and in separate colleges.

Johannes Ledolter, a UI management-sciences professor, and Lea Vandervelde, a UI law professor, have been married since 1977.

Over the years, the two have taken turns choosing their next position.

Both said it's nice to have two steady jobs and the same spring breaks, but Vandervelde said having two professors in the family can mean constant work.

"We never get to have a true vacation," she said, adding they're usually both thinking about their next books or research. "You tend to arrange your vacations around your spouse."

In 1978, it was Ledolter's turn to pick a job and he chose the UI. Vandervelde called herself the

Frank Durham and Gigi Durham

- **Married:** 1988
- **Jobs:** Both are associate professors in journalism and mass communications
- **Children:** Two girls, ages 7 and 10

Johannes Ledolter and Lea Vandervelde

- **Married:** 1977
- **Jobs:** Ledolter is a managerial-sciences professor and Vandervelde is a law professor
- **Children:** Two boys, ages 17 and 21

Ken Mason and Sally Mason

- **Married:** 1990
- **Jobs:** Sally Mason is the president of the university and Ken Mason is a lecturer in biology
- **Children:** No children



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Gigi and Frank Durham sit outside the Adler Journalism Building, where both of them teach classes. The couple is just one of several married couples who are both professors at Iowa.

"trailing spouse" because she didn't originally get hired here until a few years later. Throughout their time at the UI, the two have also spent time teaching in at the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, and Austria — where Ledolter is from.

"Iowa has been pretty good," he said about its spousal hires. Susan Johnson, a UI associate

provost, said that the Provost's Office is working on turning an informal spousal-recognition program into an official policy with written guidelines. The policy is aimed at deans to help them understand the steps it takes to hire a spouse — including requesting money.

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.

Johnson added didn't know how often spouses are hired with their partners, but she said she guesses it's not the majority of cases.

That wasn't the case with Sally

Mason.

She said she "absolutely" loves working with her husband of 18 years and the UI was very welcoming with him.

"He'll share with me his excitement and sometimes frustrations, and I'll do the same," she said. "And he understands, because we're both part of it."

While some university couples

maintain fairly separate work spaces, others can walk down the hall to see their spouse.

UI Associate Journalism Professors Frank and Gigi Durham have only been at the UI since 2000, but the couple has worked together more than 20 years. The two met in 1985 in graduate school at the University of Florida, where they were teaching assistants for the same professor.

After teaching at the University of Texas-Austin, Frank Durham got a position in the UI journalism and mass communications school, and through the informal spousal-recognition program, Gigi Durham was hired as well.

"I think they recognized Gigi was probably worth more than I was," Frank Durham said.

Gigi Durham said they both have to compromise before switching jobs and moving.

"It's mutual," she said. "We both have to agree to the decision."

Having beneficial spousal-hiring policies is a good way for universities to recruit and retain faculty.

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

Still, "I think it's a real bonus to be able to work in the same place," Frank Durham said.

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Antismoking event walks in celebration

The Walk for Clean Air hails the coming smoking ban in Iowa.

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

Some walks are to abstain, fight, or protest, but this year's fourth-annual Walk For Clean Air had a change of pace — they walked in celebration.

Approximately 100 people gathered in Gibson Square Park for the walk, sponsored by Clean Air For Everyone, a organization whose mission is to reduce tobacco-related death and disease. This year, the group celebrated the passage of the statewide smoking ban, which will prohibit smoking in all public establishments except for the gambling floors of casinos.

"Secondhand smoke is a substance known to cause cancer in humans," said Eileen Fisher, founder of the group. "We don't tolerate businesses exposing their workers to asbestos; this is

the same thing."

UI senior Kevin Kieras, a volunteer, who works at One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., said that he was excited about the smoking ban to take effect because the smoke he comes in contact with irritates his eyes and throat.

"It's a lot better when you don't have to deal with all that smoke or waking up smelling like a dirty shoe," he said.

As a Chicago-native, he said, it is nice go home because Illinois already has a smoking ban in effect.

"Part of what we've been doing since we started was educating people about tobacco use," Fisher said. "We thought this was a way to reach more of the general public. We started the walk as a fundraiser, awareness program, and memorial."

After Fisher's sister died of

breast cancer and her oldest son started smoking, she began to notice teenagers smoking outside the high school and realized that more needed to be done to keep young people from smoking, she said.

Fisher met with concerned members to discuss local ways that could be used to stop tobacco use and established the organization in 1996.

Before taking their walk along the Iowa River, organizers acknowledged businesses that had chosen to go smoke-free voluntarily and conducted a group stretching session. Participants were also encouraged to visit sponsor tables, where they could view information about what has been done within the community, have their body fat tested and blood pressure read, and sign a memorial wall.

Messages such as "Meu

Primo Ruebens," "For my brother John," "I miss you Grandpa E.J.," and "I Luv U Grandma," graced the white canvas set up to memorialize individuals who had been affected by tobacco use.

Walkers had the option of taking a 3.25-mile route, a 2-mile route, or a route for people using strollers, which avoided stairs.

"I think having clean air is important, and it's important to support programs that are trying to make people healthy," said Shannon Ortiz, a second-year graduate student at the UI who has participated in the event before.

One of the benefits the walk provides is the opportunity for non-smokers to know that their rights are recognized too, Fisher said.

"I think that for a long time the tobacco industry made nonsmokers



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Participants 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 3.25-mile path in memory or honor of someone affected by a tobacco-related illness.

feel like they didn't have rights to clean air," Fisher said. "I think events like this help nonsmokers

feel they have rights, too."

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Iran, gas tax focus of Dems

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

By Liz Sidoti
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INDIANAPOLIS — Barack Obama likened Hillary Rodham Clinton to President Bush for threatening to "totally obliterate" Iran if it attacks Israel and called her gas-tax holiday a gimmick as he tried to fend off her challenge ahead of two pivotal Democratic primaries.

Rodham Clinton, in turn, stood by both her comment on Iran and her tax proposal as she gave chase in Indiana and North Carolina to the front-runner for the nomination.

The competitors squabbled over the issues — one foreign, one domestic — from a short distance, first during separate appearances on Sunday news shows and then as they courted voters for Tuesday's primaries.

"This is the final push," Rodham Clinton told a cheering crowd of volunteer canvassers in Fort Wayne, emboldened by her Pennsylvania victory two weeks ago as well as polls that show her in a close race in Indiana and narrowing Obama's lead in North Carolina.

A few hours later and a few miles away, Obama urged an audience of several thousand to vote for him. "I need help," he said.

The Illinois senator hopes that wins this week will stop the bleeding from a difficult campaign stretch. Maneuvering for advantage and trying to put the controversy over his former pastor behind him, Obama sought Sunday to portray Rodham Clinton as a political opportunist on both Iran and her gas-tax plan.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Obama seized on an answer Rodham Clinton gave recently when asked what she would do if Iran attacked Israel with nuclear weapons on her watch.



Jae C. Hong/Associated Press

Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Sen. Barack Obama shoots the ball as Rod Roberson, the president of Elkhart City Council watches at Riverview Elementary in Elkhart, Ind., on Sunday.

"I want the Iranians to know that if I'm the president, we will attack Iran," Rodham Clinton said April 22 in an interview with ABC. "In the next 10 years, during which they might foolishly consider launching an attack on Israel, we would be able to totally obliterate them."

Obama said, "It's not the language we need right now, and I think it's language reflective of George Bush" akin to "bluster and saber rattling."

"Sen. Rodham Clinton during the course of the campaign has said we shouldn't speculate about Iran, we've got to be cautious when we're running for president, she scolded me on a couple of occasions on this issue, yet a few days before an election, she's willing to use that language," Obama added.

Rodham Clinton, asked on ABC's "This Week" about Obama's criticism, didn't back away from her comment.

"Why would I have any regrets? I'm asked a question about what I would do if Iran attacked our ally ... and, yes, we would have massive retaliation against Iran," Rodham Clinton said. "I don't think they will do that, but I sure want to make it abundantly clear to them that they would face a tremendous cost if they did such a thing."

Turning up the heat on an issue closer to home, Obama

called Rodham Clinton's proposal for a gas-tax holiday this summer a "classic Washington gimmick" that wouldn't solve anything and would save only \$28 for each person. He opposes the temporary suspension of the federal tax and argued that Rodham Clinton was pandering for votes.

To underscore that, Obama rolled out a new TV ad for Indiana and North Carolina that derided "Rodham Clinton gimmicks that help big oil."

"More low-road attacks from Hillary Rodham Clinton. Now she's pushing a bogus gas-tax gimmick. Experts say it'll just boost oil industry profits," the ad says. "Rodham Clinton aides admit it won't do much for you — but would help her politically."

Rodham Clinton dismissed the criticism and disputed Obama's suggestions that she and Republican candidate John McCain were the same because they both support a gas-tax holiday.

"Sen. McCain has said take off the gas tax, don't pay for it, throw us further into deficit and debt. That is not what I've proposed," Rodham Clinton said, adding that she wants the oil companies to pay the gas tax instead of consumers this summer.

Many economists oppose the plan, and Rodham Clinton demurred when asked to name one who supports it.

Microsoft doesn't Yahoo

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

By Michael Liedtke
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Yahoo Inc. Chief Executive Jerry Yang has gotten what he wanted: a chance to prove his company is worth more than the \$47.5 billion that Microsoft Corp. offered to buy the Internet pioneer.

It will be a daunting challenge, as Yang will be pointedly reminded today when investors are expected to show how little they think of Yahoo without a takeover bid on the table. Faced with resistance from Yang and the rest of Yahoo's board, Microsoft withdrew its offer over the weekend.

Many analysts believe Yahoo's stock price, which had climbed nearly 50 percent since Microsoft's initial offer, will surrender most, if not all, of that gain, leaving the Sunnyvale-based company's market value around \$30 billion.

Disillusioned shareholders are bound to question whether the rejection of Microsoft's sweetened \$33-per-share offer was driven more by emotion and ego than sound business sense.

"Clearly, there's frustration," said Darren Chervitz, co-manager of the Jacob Internet Fund, which owns Yahoo stock. "I am not even sure if Yahoo cares about its shareholders because they didn't show much regard for shareholders' best interests in this process."

Despite such negative sentiment, Yahoo shares are unlikely to immediately fall back to their \$19.18 pre-bid price, partly because some investors may still be holding out hope that the software maker will renew its takeover attempt if Yahoo continues to struggle.

Yahoo shares finished last

week at \$28.67, slightly below the \$29.40 per share that Microsoft was offering before Chief Executive Steve Ballmer agreed to raise the offer to \$33 per share in a last-ditch effort to get a deal done.

Accompanied by fellow Yahoo co-founder David Filo, Yang flew to Seattle on May 3 to inform Ballmer that the company wouldn't sell for less than \$37 per share — a price that Yahoo's stock hasn't reached since January 2006.

Analysts and investors were left to wonder why the two sides couldn't compromise at \$35 per share.

"They really didn't seem that far apart," Chervitz said. "There is probably blame to go around on both sides, but I think most of it is in Yang's hands."

Monday's anticipated shareholder backlash will put Yang on the hot seat as he tries to execute on a turnaround plan that he began drawing up nearly a year ago after he replaced Terry Semel as CEO amid shareholder angst about the company's financial malaise.

"This squarely puts the pressure on Jerry Yang to deliver results and shareholder value," Standard & Poor's equity analyst Scott Kessler said. "You are going to see a lot of shareholders just throwing in the towel because they are going to realize it's going to take awhile for the stock to get back to where it was Friday."

Ballmer also will be under the gun to prove he can come up with another way to challenge Google Inc.'s dominance of the Internet's lucrative search and advertising markets.

The unsolicited bid was widely seen as Ballmer's admission that Microsoft needed Yahoo's help to

upgrade its unprofitable Internet division.

Analysts now expect Ballmer to use the money he had earmarked for the Yahoo acquisition to explore other possible deals with large Internet companies like Time Warner Inc.'s AOL and News Corp.'s MySpace and promising startups like Facebook Inc. and LinkedIn Corp. Microsoft already owns a 1.6 percent in Facebook, the second-largest social network behind MySpace.

But Ballmer is unlikely to be under as much duress as Yang because most analysts believe Microsoft's stock price will rise Monday. The shares had declined 10 percent to \$29.24 since Ballmer made the bid, reflecting concerns that the proposed marriage would turn into a complicated mess that would enable Google to grow even stronger.

Yang, 39, has promised that Yahoo's development of a more sophisticated and far-flung Internet advertising platform will produce net revenue growth of at least 25 percent in 2009 and 2010. That would be a dramatic improvement, considering that Yahoo's revenue rose by 12 percent last year and is expected to grow at about the same pace this year.

But analysts are skeptical about whether Yahoo will be able to hit those targets, raising the chances for a shareholder rebellion if the company stumbles during the next few months — a distinct possibility if advertisers curtail spending in a shaky U.S. economy, as many analysts fear.

As it is, Yang and the rest of Yahoo's board almost certainly will face more lawsuits from incensed shareholders.

STATE

Lawmakers pass bill that would exempt hospitals

DES MOINES (AP) — The state's hospitals would not have to get public approval for the construction of new facilities under a bill that lawmakers quietly passed during the final hours of this year's legislative session.

The requirement eliminated under the measure applies to the state's 82 small, rural hospitals. In the past, they have had to submit to public hearings and obtain a "certificate of need" from the state before relocating to newly constructed replacement hospitals.

Rep. Clarence Hoffman, R-Denison, was a key supporter of the bill. In his hometown, a public debate has raged over a proposal to build a new Crawford County Memorial Hospital.

Hoffman admits in a copyright story in the *Des Moines Sunday Register* that lawmakers kept the bill quiet. He said that was to help ensure passage of the measure.

"Because of the controversy going on in Denison — and that's due to a very small number of people — we were kind of hoping that this would stay quiet, stay low-profile," he told the newspaper.

He added that the bill, which is still subject to a veto by Gov. Chet Culver, could be threatened by public attention.

"I'm really sorry this has surfaced," Hoffman said. "Your article could cost us one heck of a lot of money. If that happens, I won't be very happy."

He explained that if Culver vetoes the bill, the Denison hospital and others like it will have to pay tens of thousands of dollars to justify plans to replace their buildings with new facilities.

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Editorial

Pressure on candidates, not voters

And it all comes down to this; Indiana and North Carolina will have their political voices heard on Tuesday, four months and three days after Iowa began this marathon. An exasperated 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. Hoosiers and Tar Heels, this is your one shining moment; the whole ball of wax sits precariously in your hands.

Sadly, this is not the case. Save for some rare, cosmic event of herculean bizarreness, 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 exploration of issues and a vetting of ideas has decayed into a festering 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 zero hour, no one shining moment.

With every state that holds a primary or caucus, we should be approaching a consensus and conclusion. Instead, the parade of blunders continues. Indiana and North Carolina will simply add fuel to the fire, and this national nightmare will endure. Jaded political journalists will

gnaw on the skinny old bones of the same tired nonstories, bones from a beaten dead horse. The gross mutation of our democratic process from global example to international laughingstock serves up fresh inspiration to the uninspired. This is how the leader of the free world is chosen?

Iraq, health care, and immigration have fallen by the wayside, replaced with lapel pins, attacks on choices 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 not running for president, and though their associations 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 media" is partially accurate when placing the blame, but the candidates and their campaigns are responsible for elevating a nation, and a world through the nation. Elevating the discourse of this race must come first. A return to issues-based campaigning is badly needed, for the sake of the electorate's interest as well as the health of the political spirit. The candidates must focus on the finish line, not on each other, and leave the disgusting 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.

The problem with America

I'm worried about America. My tenure as a DI columnist is winding down, so I feel like I can write what I've always hinted at but never quite put on paper. I feel term-limited, in a sense. (Speaking of term limits, I think we should change our presidency to one six-year term, rather than the possibility of re-election for a second four-year term. If you're not running for office, you're more likely to make bold political moves.)

I'm not going to pitch some xenophobic creed about how we're "losing our identity" because of immigrants or terrorists or capitalists or big government. (Though I do generally believe the mass propagation of douche-bag Red Sox fans — with the obvious exception of my editor — is an effect of what ails this country. Seriously, how many of you wearing Red Sox hats actually have ties to Boston?) But there are troublesome cultural and societal — read: not inherently political — problems in America.

First, we're dumb. I mean seriously, seriously dumb. We accept what we're told without question. We have attention spans that last shorter than an episode of "Are you smarter than a fifth-grader?" (We produce and watch shows such as "Are you smarter than a fifth-grader?") We know nothing about the peoples and places in the rest of the world — and worse, we think we actually do know something about other peoples and places. An informed and educated citizenry is necessary for democracy. The fact that we don't — and I can't say this more bluntly — have that asset makes American democracy perilously fragile, entirely irrational, and probably short-lived. The people have been made stupid — and frankly, I think we've all had too much democracy-worship anyway. Too much of a good thing, as they say, is no good thing.

We don't agree with each other. This has always been the case, though. Remember the Civil War? American unity is a myth, a construction fostered by those who need soldiers to die for this country — I write of both the left and right throughout our history. We demonize and belittle those who disagree with us and think of ourselves as inherently superior — whether by education or rustic authenticity — to our opponents.

I have a friend who is a strong John McCain supporter, and we probably couldn't disagree more politically if we tried. But every Monday, he writes me an e-mail to say what he liked and didn't like about my column that day. Sometimes he's visceral, sometimes he's agreeable. But I'm sure it's one of the very rare cases of civil, rational discourses occurring in this entire city.

We are zealots. This can be good, no doubt — who hasn't had the wonderful feeling of staying up all night and rocking out on an important paper for class? But in most aspects of life, zealotry is dangerous and messianic. We would do well to embrace sobriety — not in the non-alcoholic sense, though that would help — and conservative thought approaches. (Conservative in attitude, not politics — I feel depressed that I have to clarify this.)

We push conformity, like-mindedness, and the boring over unique thought and outside-the-box brains. We are becoming great parodies of ourselves — we dress alike (does anyone remember the North Face game?), speak alike (while butchering the English language in the process), and act alike ("Yo, Bro, I got so wasted last night!"). I really don't think this has anything to do with capitalism — but rather is a symptom of a society in decay.

So, I imagine a society that never existed. I dream of an America that has always been promised and never been delivered. I envision most people I see walking down the street as Chipotle eaters, White Sox fans, CNN watchers, business majors — even though they could be my neighbors. I don't think our college-educated individuals could identify half the countries of Europe — let alone Africa, the Arab world, Latin America, or East Asia — on a map. I think our collective insularity is making us angry, confused, and pathetic.

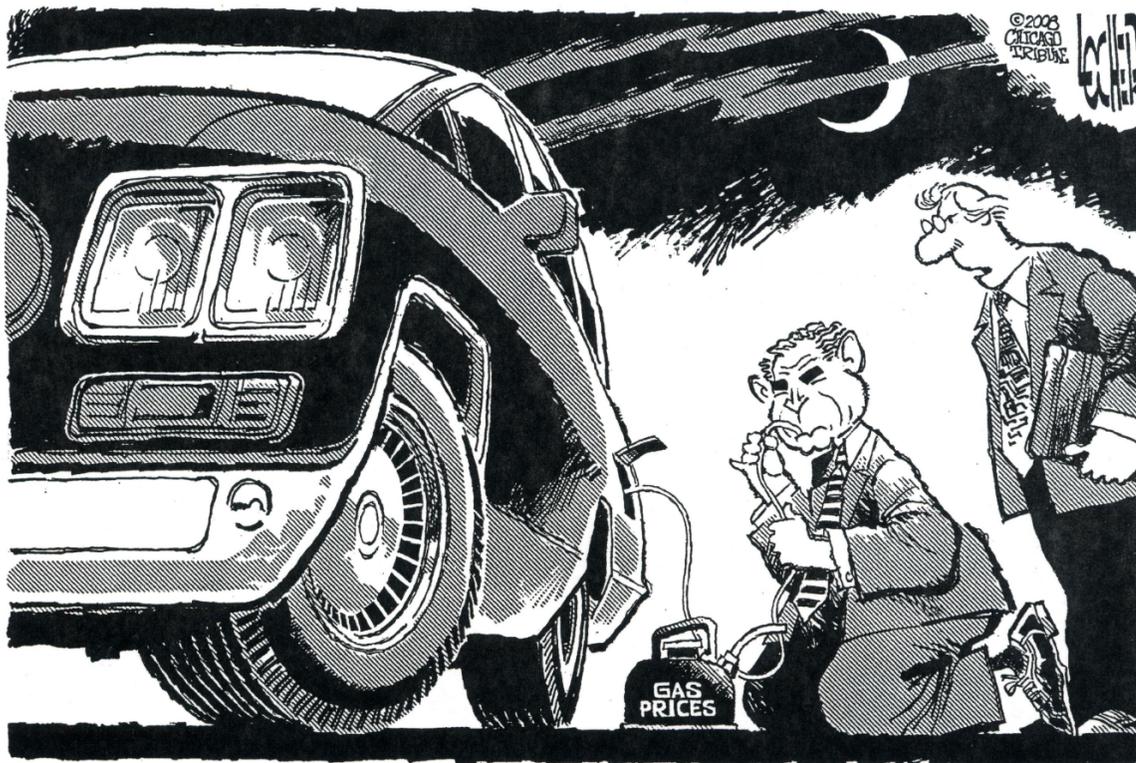
I write not out of anger, but deep, deep sadness. I wish these things were not so, but I am afraid that they are indeed. ■

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"SIR, I REALLY THINK WE SHOULD BE LOOKING AT A LONGER-TERM SOLUTION!"

Commentary

Food politics, food fight

The whole world is feeling the effect of soaring food and commodity prices. A recent series in the *Post* reported that poor families in West Africa are selling precious livestock to buy staples, while some consumers in the United States have taken to hoarding cut-rate groceries. The surge in costs, unlike anything global food markets have seen since the 1970s, has many causes. It reflects one good trend — rising demand for food as India and China prosper — and a dangerous one — rising oil prices. There has been drought in wheat-exporting Australia. Many countries have banned or discouraged food exports. Yet several contributing factors are made in the United States. The Federal Reserve Board's interest rate cuts are weakening the dollar. They may also be driving speculators to bid up the price of commodities. And ethanol subsidies, coupled with Congress's new mandate to produce 36 billion gallons of ethanol annually by 2022, are diverting land from other crops to corn production — and corn from food to energy.

Correcting policies that exacerbate the food crisis will be one of the next president's most urgent tasks. Yet, so far, agriculture has played only a minimal role in the campaign debate; to the extent it's been discussed at all, it's mostly been in Iowa and other farm states. You'd hardly know that, for the past several months, Congress has been drafting a farm bill that would heap further subsidies on an already bloated sector. You'd hardly know that higher food prices are probably here to stay and that the United States needs a long-term strategy to deal with them.

During the Senate's farm-bill debate in December, Democrats Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton and Republican John McCain all voted for an amendment to eliminate federal direct payments to farmers who make

more than \$200,000 per year. This was to their great credit, though the measure ultimately failed. McCain, a veteran opponent of ethanol subsidies, can fairly claim to have seen today's market distortions coming. He opposes current barriers to imports of ethanol. Last week he declared — in Iowa, no less — that, if he were president, he would veto the farm bill. Though the latest draft would trim ethanol subsidies a bit, he argued that it does not slash farm supports nearly enough.

McCain was not only right on substance; he may have picked a political winner, too, as voters focus more on the contradiction between subsidies for farmers and rising grocery bills. Obama and Rodham Clinton, by contrast, are locked into the strong pro-ethanol-subsidy positions both took before the Iowa caucuses. (Both have expressed support for an eventual transition to non-corn-based ethanol.) The Democratic contenders even promised to support a permanent disaster-relief fund such as the one being pushed by Sens. Kent Conrad of North Dakota and Max Baucus of Montana, both also Democrats. This is a \$4 billion subsidy to farmers who plant dry, environmentally fragile lands in the Northern Great Plains.

Last week, President Bush announced \$770 million in proposed new aid to the world's hungry. He coupled this with a renewed call to spend 25 percent of the money to buy grain in local markets abroad, as opposed to only in the United States, as current law requires. This reform would make food aid much more efficient. So far, agriculture lobbies have blocked it. The candidates should back this reform. Times are changing — in food policy and in food politics.

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

On the Spot

Will you take advantage of the library being open all night during finals week?



"I do most of my studying at home."

Blake Hansen
Kirkwood student



"I don't go to the library. The big crowds are distracting."

Rachel Hansen
UI sophomore



"Probably. I'm taking 18 semester hours, so studying takes up a lot of time."

John Mullen
UI sophomore



"Definitely. I usually go down there pretty late."

Ryan Kenkel
UI junior

DI Arts & Culture Blog

Worried about finals week? Here's a hint. Study the *DI* Arts & Culture blog, dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com, with great zeal. Not to say that memorizing and interpreting all of the fun facts and sassy opinions will help you pass your Western Civ III exam, but then again, it couldn't hurt, right?

Arts & Culture

today's RECIPE



MOLLIE GILLER'S SUPREMELY DELICIOUS RED VELVET CAKE

WHAT YOU NEED

1½ c sugar
½ c butter
2 eggs
2 oz. red food coloring
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. cocoa powder
2½ c cake flour
1 c buttermilk
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. vinegar

Frosting:

3 Tbsp. flour
1 c milk
1 c white sugar
1 c butter
1 tsp. vanilla

WHAT TO DO

Cream butter and sugar together and add the eggs. Set aside. Make a paste of the food coloring, vanilla, and cocoa. Add to the creamed mixture. Fold the cake flour and buttermilk in slowly, alternating between each ingredient. In a separate bowl, combine the vinegar and baking soda. Now stir in this mixture to the larger batter, and mix all of the ingredients together very well. Bake in two 8-inch or 9-inch pans, or one 8½-by-11-inch pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. For frosting: Cook the flour and milk together until thick, and then cool. Next, cream the sugar, butter, and vanilla until it becomes creamy. Add the cool milk mixture, and beat until smooth. Allow the cake to cool, frost, and enjoy!

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 more than one perspective.

By Ann Colwell
THE DAILY IOWAN

Journalism isn't conventionally considered a dangerous profession. Journalists are storytellers, helping to record history. They go into people's lives, try to gain trust and ask questions, and sometimes they grow close to sources. It's a tricky balance, separating one's heart from one's work.

And occasionally, reporters are called to testify against the people they've interviewed. If a journalist witnesses a crime, she has no constitutional protection against being required to testify before a jury. And that's the situation of Sylvie, the main character of *The Toymaker's War*, by Jennifer Fawcett, which will play today in the Thayer Theatre at 5:30 and 9 p.m. as the first production in the week-long New Play Festival.

"This play gives you what happens, and it allows you to watch how it unfolds," said director and graduate directing student Brandon Bruce. "It doesn't reveal the whats — it reveals the hows. Sylvie has been



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

Milan (David Alan Crosby) confronts Sylvie Bernier (Deonna Bouye) during a rehearsal of *The Toymaker's War* on May 1. The play is the first production in this week's New Play Festival.

subpoenaed by the International War Crimes Tribunal to testify on what she saw. This basically opens up an entire new can of worms she thought she had safely tucked away."

Sylvie went to Bosnia in 1995, during the war, and discovered a village only inhabited by

children. Through a series of events she may or may not have been involved in, several horrible crimes were committed. Thirteen years later, she has to revisit that past and face what she saw. The drama plays with three different realities — the present, memories of her time in

Previewing the play

Want to preview action from *The Toymaker's War*? Watch footage from rehearsals and interviews with the director and playwright at dailyiowan.com.

Bosnia, and a fantasy world where Sylvie flees to feel safe.

"In the play, all the worlds are starting to combine — one bleeds into the other," said Fawcett, a student in the Playwrights' Workshop. "These are big subjects, so the challenge is figuring out how we move between these worlds and how we tell these different stories."

The New Play Festival comprises a series of new readings and plays this week, all generated by graduate playwright students and directors. They're works in progress, and the students are interested in seeing how their work translates to the stage.

Tony Meneses, a first-year student in the Playwrights' Workshop, will present a reading of his play *Bajo Agua* today at 2 p.m. in 172 Theatre Building.

2008 NEW PLAY FESTIVAL

The Toymaker's War, by Jennifer Fawcett

When: 5:30 and 9 p.m. today
Where: Theatre Building
Thayer Theatre
Admission: \$6, \$4 UI students, senior citizens, and youth

READING

Bajo Agua, by Tony Meneses

When: 2 p.m. today
Where: 172 Theatre Building
Admission: Free

"All of the playwrights in the workshop write so differently from each other with an individual voice," he said. "I certainly have my own, and my writing contains a lot of images. It's very metaphor-driven. I like to play with what a stage can do, and I'm interested to see how people respond to the underwater and dream metaphors I created."

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Heads up in the superhero biz for Iron Man



MOVIE REVIEW

by Anna Wiegenstein

Iron Man

When:

12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 p.m. & noon, 1, 2, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 p.m.

Where:

Sycamore Cinema 12 & Coral Ridge 10

★★★½ out of ★★★★★

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

Speaking as a woman who legitimately loves superhero movies, I don't think it's surprising criticism to note that there tend to be a number of similarities with the alter egos of the main men in question: tragic past, catchy name, and the difficulties of coping with powers typically thrust upon them by unnatural, unwanted methods.

Maybe that's why *Iron Man* seems so fresh — Tony Stark's only true "power" is that he's a straight-up genius, and he spends most of his time throughout Jon Favreau's (no, I know, I was shocked, too) film enjoying himself, not stuck in a mire of emo.

So, because most of what's great about *Iron Man* is in its head, let's call him out. Robert Downey Jr. is an actor whose name carries

either a lot of weight or none at all, depending on how plugged in you are to '90s movies/celebrity drug gossip, unfortunately. Here, he reminds a larger audience why he is indeed capable of this role and more, keeping Stark light on his toes and quick-witted throughout, from his playboy beginnings all the way to the joy he has in building his own wicked awesome exoskeleton.

The origin movie of any superhero story is destined to be somewhat rote — a traumatic event inspires the hero to attain his super-ness, and for *Iron Man*,

Stark is captured by a militant Afghan group and forced to build them one of his latest, smartest bombs. Instead, he's moved by the advice of his fellow prisoner (Shaun Toub) to change his ways and begins constructing a rudimentary version of what will become the body armor that changes him into, yes, Iron Man.

Or, if you want to get technical about it (and if you don't, you might not get along too well with Stark, whose nitpicking is one of his best qualities), it's technically some form of gold-titanium alloy. That's just one of the modern upgrades the movie version gets — the Afghan captors were originally Vietnamese, but I don't think I'm giving anything away by saying that not even Iron Man

can resolve the Middle East conflict. Stark's mansion (and life) is run by a butter-voiced computer program named Jarvis, and it's one of the most entertaining characters in the movie.

Therein lies the main flaw, however. When a computerized voice provides more character to hold onto than, say, the love interest (a well-attired, largely boring Gwyneth Paltrow) or the villain (a blankly telegraphed Jeff Bridges), you know there's an issue. But who can really expect to keep up with a guy suited up in a gold-titanium alloy, I guess, right? The point is doubled when it's Downey behind the mask.

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NATION/WORLD

Cyclone kills at least 350 in Burma

YANGON, Burma (AP) — A powerful cyclone killed more than 350 people and destroyed thousands of homes, state-run media said Sunday. Some dissident groups worried that the military junta running Burma would be reluctant to ask for international help.

Tropical Cyclone Nargis hit at a delicate time for the junta, less than a week ahead of a crucial referendum on a new constitution. Should the junta be seen as failing disaster victims, voters who already blame the regime for ruining the economy and squashing democracy could take out their frustrations at the ballot box.

Some in Yangon complained the 400,000-strong military was doing little to help victims after Saturday's storm.

"Where are all those uniformed people who are always ready to beat civilians?" said a trishaw driver who refused to be identified for fear of retribution. "They should come out in full force and help clean up the areas and restore electricity."

Burma has been under military rule since 1962. Its government has been widely criticized for human rights abuses and suppression of pro-democracy parties such as the one led by Nobel Peace Prize laureate Aung San Suu Kyi, who has been under house arrest for almost 12 of the past 18 years.

Olmert: New probe won't affect peace agenda

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Sunday that he would not let a new police investigation into his conduct prevent him from doing his job — his first public comments on a probe that has threatened to further weaken him politically as he tries to make peace with the Palestinians.

Olmert was questioned at his Jerusalem residence on May 2 in



Zhang Yunfei, Xinhua/Associated Press

In this photo released by Xinhua, China's news agency, an electric pole is shown broken by strong wind at a street in Yangon (formerly Rangoon), Burma, on May 3 when the city was hit by cyclone Nargis. Five regions in Burma were declared disaster zones Sunday after Nargis smashed thousands of houses, knocked out electricity, and left at least 350 people dead.

connection with the case, whose content has been subjected to a court gag order. U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's arrival in the region this weekend highlighted concerns that Olmert might be left too weak to shepherd through a peace deal that would require Israel to cede long-held land to the Palestinians.

The investigation is the fifth

against Olmert since his government took office exactly two years ago, and the latest in a longer string of probes to dog him during his three decades in politics. He has not been charged in the most recent corruption investigations, and has never been convicted of any wrongdoing.

None of the cases, including the latest one, concern Olmert's activities as prime minister.

Still, the corruption probes have hurt his standing, which also has been battered by the inconclusive 2006 war in Lebanon, and ongoing Palestinian rocket and mortar fire at Israel from the Gaza Strip.

Bush hails graduating class of Kansas town

GREENSBURG, Kan. (AP) — President Bush hailed the resilience

of this town and its tiny high-school graduating class Sunday, one year after a tornado barreled through with astonishing fury.

Never before had Bush delivered a commencement address at a high school, and his presence was meant to reflect how far Greensburg has come. From nearly total devastation last May 4, this town is recovering, and hope has been rekindled.

At the center of attention is the Class of 2008 — 10 boys and eight girls. They finished their senior year at a makeshift campus of trailers.

"We celebrate the resurgence of a town that stood tall when its buildings and homes were laid low," Bush said in his remarks at the temporary high school gym.

"We celebrate the power of faith, the love of family and the bonds of friendship that guided you through the disaster," Bush said. "And we celebrate the resilience of 18 seniors who grew closer together when the world around them blew apart."

Green Zone makeover?

BAGHDAD (AP) — Forget the rocket attacks, concrete blast walls, and lack of a sewer system. Now try to imagine luxury hotels, a shopping center, and even condos in the heart of Baghdad.

That's all part of a five-year development "dream list" — or what some dub an improbable fantasy — to transform the U.S.-protected Green Zone from a walled fortress into a centerpiece for Baghdad's future.

But the \$5 billion plan has the backing of the Pentagon and apparently the interest of some deep pockets in the world of international hotels and development, the lead military liaison for the project told the Associated Press.

For Washington, the driving motivation is to create a "zone of influence" around the new \$700 million U.S. Embassy to serve as a kind of high-end buffer for the compound, whose total price tag will reach about \$1 billion after all the workers and offices are relocated over the next year.

"When you have \$1 billion hanging out there and 1,000 employees lying around, you kind of want to know who your neighbors are. You want to influence what happens in your neighborhood over time," said Navy Capt.

Thomas Karnowski, who led the team that created the development plan.

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Freeman to leave Hawks

A former Iowa teammate says Tony Freeman could be heading closer to home.

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye basketball player Tony Freeman will leave Iowa with the intention of playing college basketball closer to home next season.

A high priority in picking a transfer school this off-season, the Maywood, Ill., native plans to start his search by checking in with the University of Illinois and DePaul University in Chicago, according to

former teammate Seth Gorney — who corresponded with Freeman via text messages over the weekend.

Freeman's decision to opt out of his scholarship, made official by the

university on May 2, also came as a surprise to the program's standout incoming freshman, Iowa City High's Matt Gatens.

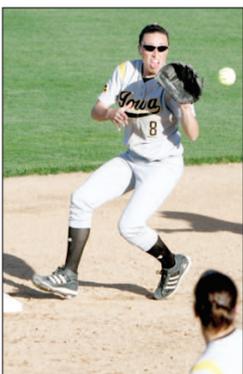
One of six members of a 2008 recruiting class try-

ing to replace Freeman's 13.8 points per game, the Iowa City native doesn't expect a big adjustment individually during his rookie season.



Freeman
 ex-Hawkeye

SEE FREEMAN, 3B



Erin Riemersma

SOFTBALL

Iowa cruises

The Iowa softball team (38-17, 14-6) put an exclamation point on the regular season with some offensive fireworks in two road victories against Illinois (30-31, 8-12) this past weekend.

Despite scoring only a combined 17 runs in their previous five games, the Hawkeyes bats were on fire in Champagne, Ill., touching home 17 times thanks in large part to five home runs.

Three solo home runs by Katie Brown, Erin Riemersma, and Colleen McGlaughlin highlighted a 5-2 come-from-behind victory in game one of the double-header to support a solid outing by junior Brittany Weil.

Brown wasn't finished — the sophomore stroked two more bombs in game two, pacing the squad with three hits and four RBIs.

With Iowa on top 7-6, Riemersma smacked in some insurance runs with a three-run triple en route to a 12-6 victory.

As the third seed in the Big Ten Tournament, Iowa will face Illinois on Friday at 9 a.m. in Evanston, Ill. The Hawkeyes game with the Illini will be aired on the Big Ten Network.

— by Eric Mandel

FOOTBALL

Hawkeyes get another oral commitment

After Iowa failed to sign a four-star prospect in its 2008 recruiting class, head coach Kirk Ferentz wasted no time getting the commitment of elite left tackle David Barrent.

The West Des Moines native — a 6-8, 290-pound four-star offensive lineman, according to Rivals.com — gave his oral pledge to the Hawkeyes over this past weekend, becoming the second member of Iowa's 2009 recruiting class. Ohio running back Brad Rogers committed to the Hawkeyes on April 28.

After an impressive junior campaign at Valley High School, Barrent saw his stock rise — he is currently ranked by Rivals.com as the No. 101 prospect in his class, and he received offers from Illinois, Iowa State, and Nebraska, among others.

— by Scott Miller



Barrent
 lineman

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S MUSCO TWILIGHT TRACK MEET



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Kineke Alexander takes her mark in the 400 meters at the 10th-annual Musco Twilight Meet in Iowa City on May 2. Alexander won the race with a regional qualifying time of 54.52.

Women rule Musco

The Hawkeye women tracksters shine under the lights.

By Jeff Pawola
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In its final tune-up for the Big Ten outdoor championships, the Iowa women's track team welcomed the spotlight at the 10th-annual Musco Twilight Meet in Iowa City over the weekend.

Highlighted by seniors Kineke Alexander and Racheal Marchand, who both achieved regional qualifying marks, brisk temperatures didn't stop the Hawkeyes from heating up the home track on May 3.

Alexander qualified in the 400 meter with a winning time of 54.52 seconds, while Marchand earned a 5,000 meter bid en route to taking the event title in 16:27.02.

"It felt pretty good for my first [400 meter]," Alexander said. "It wasn't a fast time, but I'm still

Iowa shines at Musco Twilight

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happy with it considering what I've been going through lately.

"I'm not there yet, but my hamstrings felt good today, so there's just some other stuff I need to work on."

Alexander, the former 400 meter national champion, regionally qualified in her first attempt after being hampered by injuries for most of the outdoor season. Despite winning the event, her time was just .09 seconds quicker than the bare minimum qualifying mark.

Marchand, on the other hand, was well ahead of the minimum standard, finishing almost 25

seconds quicker than required. This was her second time qualifying, as she improved upon her previous mark by eight seconds while setting a personal best.

"I didn't have anyone to race with, so I kind of just went out there and ran on my own," she said. "I wanted to run faster, but it's OK for a windy day by myself."

Marchand finished a full minute ahead of second-place finisher and sophomore teammate Krista Anderson.

Also finishing in the top three for the Hawkeyes were sophomore Rhonda-Kaye Trusty and senior Jessica Schmidt. Trusty finished second behind only her assistant coach Shylene Williams, and Schmidt led a pack of 10 other Hawkeyes while claiming third in the 1,500 meter.

SEE WOMEN'S TRACK, 3B

Seniors shine under lights

The Musco Twilight sends the Iowa men's track seniors off the right way.

By Alex Johnson
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Ten years ago, Larry Wiczorek wanted to bring his Iowa men's track team to the spotlight.

Over the weekend, the Musco Twilight Meet did just that.

On their senior night sendoff, the Hawkeye veterans accounted for five of Iowa's eight event wins, including three contributions from sprinter Max Milder.



Milder
 senior

"I got in the blocks, and I was like, 'Man, this is the last time I'm ever going to be doing this at Iowa,'" he said. "So I just had to put it out there and just wanted to make sure I got the victory. It's really special to be able to win all three races."

The Council Bluffs native won the 100 meters (10.85 seconds) and 200 meters (21.97), and he also ran a leg of the first-place 4x100-meter relay team, which also included seniors Lee Elbert and Aaron Reed. Elbert also ran in Iowa's 4x400-meter relay team that won later in the meet, as well as a second-place finish to Milder in the 100.

SEE MEN'S TRACK, 3B

Bizarre game ends series

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

By Ryan Young
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sunday was good, bad, and ugly for the Iowa baseball team.

After surrendering 14 runs through two-thirds of the ball game, the Hawkeyes faced a seven-run deficit heading into the seventh inning and appeared destined for a disappointing series split with Minnesota.

Then, Golden Gopher relievers

Hawkeyes outlasted, 17-14

Watch Daily Iowan TV at dailyiowan.com to check out video highlights from the Hawkeyes' extra-inning loss to Minnesota at Banks Field.

Tyler Oakes and Phil Isaksson hurled the game into a 14-14 deadlock.

Losing all control of their pitches, the duo walked five batters and gave Iowa a

gift-wrapped seven-run inning following back-to-back wild pitches by Isaksson.

But that present had a short shelf life. Minnesota senior Jeff DeSmidt launched a three-run home run in top of the 11th inning off Hawkeye reliever Andrew Porter that stood up for the win.

Iowa couldn't muster another late turnaround at Banks Field and ended the game with a fly out to center field, sealing the Hawkeyes' 17-14 defeat. Porter took the loss, sinking his record to 1-6.

SEE BASEBALL, 3B



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Tony Manville attempts to pick off a runner at first base as the Hawkeyes take on Minnesota at Banks Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes lost at home in a high-scoring, extra-inning affair, 17-14.



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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

BIG TEN SOFTBALL

	Conference		All Games		Pct.	
	W	L	W	L		
Michigan	18	2	.900	48	5	.906
Northwestern	18	2	.900	34	13	.723
Iowa	14	6	.700	38	17	.691
Minnesota	9	7	.563	28	15	.651
Purdue	9	9	.500	34	20	.630
Illinois	8	12	.400	30	31	.492
Michigan St.	8	12	.400	26	28	.481
Ohio State	7	13	.350	33	22	.600
Penn State	6	12	.333	34	22	.607
Indiana	6	14	.300	16	35	.314
Wisconsin	3	17	.150	15	40	.273

Saturday's Games
Iowa 5, Illinois 2
Michigan 2, Penn State 0, 10 innings
Minnesota 4, Wisconsin 0, 11 innings
Purdue 2, Indiana 1
Northwestern 6, Michigan State 3

Sunday's Games
Iowa 12, Illinois 6
Michigan 3, Penn State 0
Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 4, 5 innings
Purdue 8, Indiana 3
Northwestern 6, Michigan State 1

BIG TEN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

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Thursday's Games
Game 1: #2 Michigan vs. #7 Michigan State, 2 p.m.
Game 2: #1 Northwestern vs. #8 Ohio State, 4:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Game 3: #3 Iowa vs. #6 Illinois, 9 a.m.
Game 4: #4 Minnesota vs. #5 Purdue, 11:30 p.m.
Game 5: Michigan-Michigan State winner vs. Iowa-Illinois winner, 2 p.m.
Game 6: Minnesota-Purdue winner vs. Northwestern-Ohio State winner, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's Championship Game
Game 7: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 12 p.m.
Games 3-7 will be broadcast on the Big Ten Network

BIG TEN BASEBALL

	Conference		All Games		Pct.	
	W	L	W	L		
Michigan	20	4	.833	34	11	.756
Purdue	17	6	.739	26	19	.578
Illinois	13	10	.565	27	18	.600
Ohio State	11	12	.478	24	21	.533
Northwestern	11	12	.478	17	22	.436
Penn State	11	13	.458	20	27	.426
Michigan State	10	13	.435	21	23	.477
Indiana	9	15	.348	20	25	.444
Iowa	8	16	.333	19	27	.413
Minnesota	8	16	.333	18	29	.383

Friday's Games
Minnesota 7, Iowa 6
Michigan State 7, Penn State 3
Northwestern at Illinois, ppnd
Michigan 4, Ohio State 1

Saturday's Games
Iowa 10-6, Minnesota 5-1
Penn State 2, Michigan State 1
Illinois 14, Northwestern 3
Michigan 6-2, Ohio State 1-3
Purdue 11, Indiana 7

Sunday's Games
Minnesota 17, Iowa 14, 11 innings
Michigan State 4-10, Penn State 1-2
Northwestern 4-5, Illinois 3-11
Michigan 15, Ohio State 1
Indiana 5-18, Purdue 4-8

Today's Games
Northwestern at Illinois

Purdue at Indiana

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East Division		Central Division		GB
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Philadelphia	18	14	.563	—	
New York	16	13	.552	1/2	
Florida	17	14	.548	1/2	
Atlanta	15	15	.500	2	
Washington	14	18	.438	4	
St. Louis	20	12	.625	—	
Chicago	18	13	.581	1 1/2	
Milwaukee	16	15	.516	3 1/2	
Houston	16	16	.500	4	
Pittsburgh	12	19	.387	7 1/2	
Cincinnati	12	20	.375	8	
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	
Arizona	21	10	.677	—	
Los Angeles	17	14	.548	4	
San Francisco	14	18	.438	7 1/2	
Colorado	12	19	.387	9	
San Diego	12	20	.375	9 1/2	

Today's Games
Florida 10, San Diego 3
Atlanta 14, Cincinnati 7
Washington 5, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 5
Houston 8, Milwaukee 6, 12 innings
Colorado 7, L.A. Dodgers 2
N.Y. Mets 5, Arizona 2
St. Louis 5, Chicago Cubs 3

Today's Games
Chicago Cubs (Dempster 4-0) at Cincinnati (Cueto 1-3), 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Pineiro 2-2) at Colorado (Jimenez 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Moyer 1-2) at Arizona (Scherzer 0-0), 8:40 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Figueroa 2-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 1-4), 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East Division		Central Division		GB
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	20	13	.606	—	
Baltimore	16	15	.516	3	
Tampa Bay	16	15	.516	3	
New York	17	16	.515	3	
Toronto	15	17	.469	4 1/2	
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	16	14	.533	—	
Chicago	14	15	.483	1 1/2	
Kansas City	14	16	.467	2	
Cleveland	14	17	.452	2 1/2	
Detroit	14	18	.438	3	
Los Angeles	20	13	.606	—	
Oakland	19	14	.576	1	
Seattle	13	19	.406	6 1/2	
Texas	13	19	.406	6 1/2	

Today's Games
N.Y. Yankees 8, Seattle 2
Kansas City 2, Cleveland 0
Toronto 4, Chicago White Sox 3
Boston 7, Tampa Bay 3
Minnesota 7, Detroit 6
L.A. Angels 6, Baltimore 5
Oakland 3, Texas 1

Today's Games
D.Y. Yankees 8, Seattle 2
Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 3-2) at Toronto (McGowan 1-2), 6:07 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Santana 5-0) at Kansas City (Tomko 1-3), 7:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Olson 1-0) at Oakland (Eveland 3-2), 9:05 p.m.
Texas (Millwood 2-2) at Seattle (Washburn 1-4), 9:10 p.m.

Rowers faster, still 6th

Despite superior individual accomplishments, the Iowa rowing team placed sixth out of seven teams in the 2008 Big Ten championships.

By Tim McLaughlin
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa rowing team returned from the 2008 Big Ten championships in exactly the same boat as it did last season — sixth place.

Scoring 40 points, the Hawkeyes recorded their second sixth-place in as many years, finishing nine points ahead of last-place Indiana and 110 points behind first-place Michigan State on May 3.

The Big Ten seeded individual boats from all seven teams in the first and second varsity 8, the first and second varsity 4, and the first and second novice 8. Each race was divided into two heats and the six races took place in the morning session. The top two finishing boats from each heat advanced to the grand final, and the remaining boats competed in the petite final.

Iowa's second novice 8 boat was the lone grand final qualifier after the morning heats, with the remaining five boats failing to post fast enough times.

In the afternoon finals, the second novice 8 boat recorded the Hawkeyes' highest finish of the championships, rowing to third place behind Minnesota and Wisconsin. The first novice 8 recovered from a monotonous morning race to win the petite final in a time faster than Michigan, which came in fourth in the grand final.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan
The Iowa rowing team practices on the Coralville Reservoir early in the morning on May 1. Over the weekend, the Hawkeyes finished sixth at the Big Tens for the second-straight year.

The first and second varsity 4, as well as the second varsity 8, finished in last place in their respective petite finals, and the varsity 8 finished second.

Although the not-satisfied Hawkeyes didn't improve in the overall standings, they raced some faster times than last year — a big moral boost in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Our performances were better, but our placing didn't really reflect that," said sophomore and varsity team member Annette Allard. "We got better, but so did all the other teams."

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the day was not on the

water but instead on the awards stand after the racing had concluded.

Senior and team captain Brittany Keyes was selected to the All-Big Ten first team, as well as named to the list of All-Big Ten Sportsmanship Honorees, an honor given to one member of each conference crew.

"It's a great honor, and I was very excited to be awarded with it," Keyes said. "You are representing your team and the Big Ten as a whole, and I have been working hard all these four years, so I was just really excited when I received it."

Junior Kristin Kelly was selected to the All-Big Ten second team.

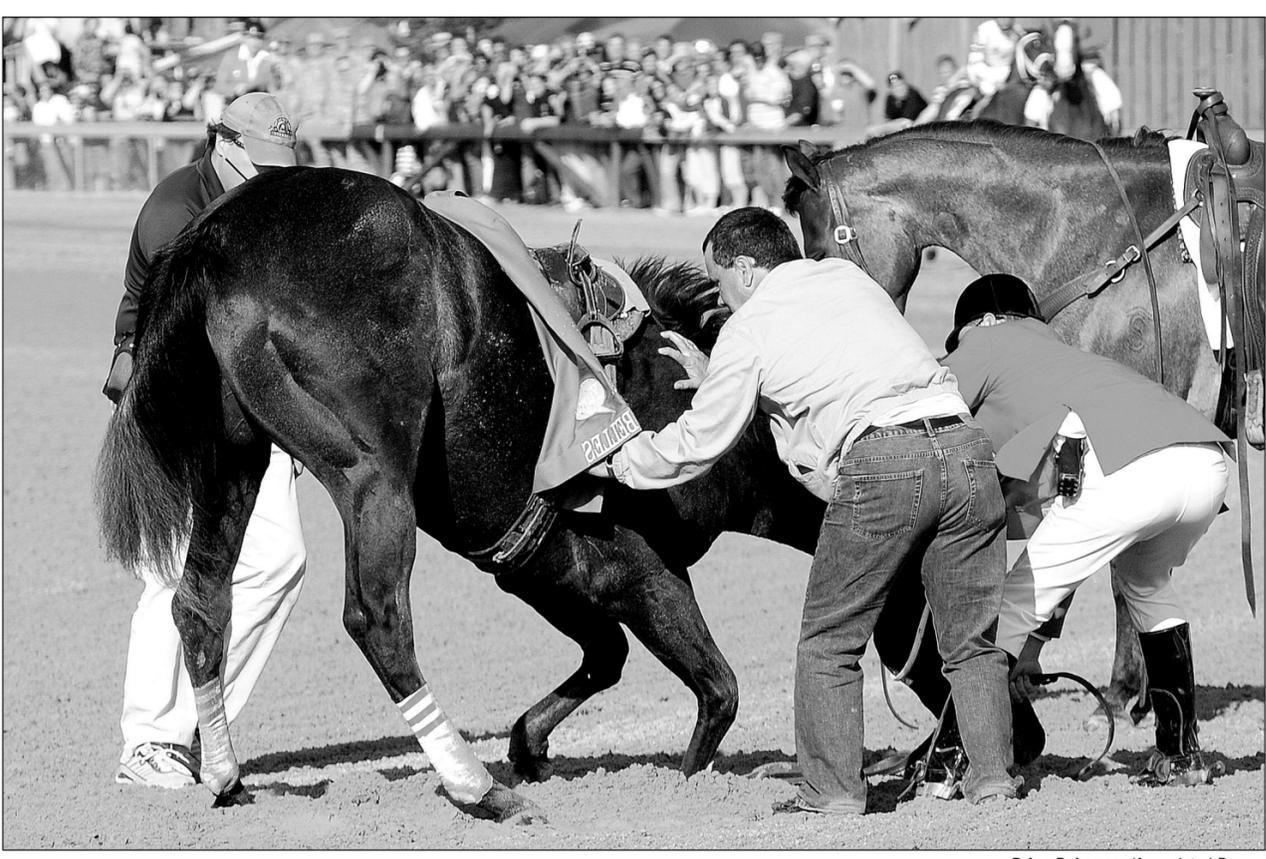
The Hawkeyes will continue with their training for the next two weeks as they attempt to increase speed and strength in preparation for the Central Regionals. The event marks the last chance to qualify for the NCAA championships, both as a team and as individuals boats.

"If we were to go to NCAAs, it would probably be as individual boats," Keyes said.

The Central Regionals will take place May 17-18 in Oakridge, Tenn.

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KENTUCKY DERBY



Brian Bohannon/Associated Press

Track personnel try to hold down Eight Belles on May 3 at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., after the 134th Kentucky Derby. Eight Belles was killed after breaking both front ankles following her second-place finish in the Kentucky Derby.

Tragedy overshadows Derby

By Richard Rosenblatt
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A day after Big Brown blazed across the finish line, the snapshot of Eight Belles down on the dirt set off a raging debate that extended far beyond the Kentucky Derby: Is horse racing now facing an image crisis?

With the memory of Barbaro still fresh, Eight Belles' catastrophic breakdown Saturday put increasing focus on a sport already trying to overcome a decline in popularity.

Her death has raised thorny issues about the whole thoroughbred industry, including track safety, whether fillies should be allowed to run against colts, and whether horses are bred too much for speed and not for soundness.

A prominent animal rights group got involved Sunday, too, criticizing Eight Belles' jockey for whipping the horse and saying the second-place prize should be revoked.

But to horse people, it wasn't all that simple.

"To make it safer, don't race the horses, don't train them, then they'll live good lives out on the farm," Big Brown trainer Rick Dutrow Jr. said.

"But you have to train them for races, you have to run 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 will certainly gain momentum in the next couple of weeks, Eight Belles and the sight of fans crying in the stands remained a focal point Sunday.

"Filly's Death Casts Shadow over Kentucky Derby," read the *New York Times*.

"Tragedy mars Kentucky Derby as the only filly dies after race," the *Los Angeles Times*' website said.

Churchill Downs officials were unsure whether there had been a fatality in the Kentucky Derby. Superintendent Butch Lehr said there hadn't been one in his 41 years at the track.

The death of Eight Belles may have been rare because it occurred well after the finish line, but it's just the latest trauma to happen at a major race on national television.

Two years ago, Derby winner Barbaro shattered his fight rear leg at the start of the Preakness, with more than 100,000 people gasping at the site of the undefeated colt in distress as he was led into an equine ambulance. Barbaro was euthanized eight months later after developing laminitis as a result of the injuries.

"It's difficult to accept, and we don't have all the answers," Scott Palmer, a veterinarian who helped attend to Barbaro on the track at Pimlico, said Sunday. "It's shocking to see something like that."

Now, there are more questions about track safety.

Barbaro's demise helped push forward the installation of synthetic surfaces to replace traditional dirt tracks at several tracks, including Keeneland, Santa Anita, Arlington Park, Hollywood Park, Golden Gate Fields, Del Mar, Turfway, and Presque Isle. A new on-track injury reporting program seems to indicate the surface is having the desired effect.

Reports by veterinarians at 34 tracks across the country between June 2007 and early this year showed synthetic tracks averaged 1.47 fatalities per 1,000 starts, compared with 2.03 fatalities per 1,000 starts for horses that ran on dirt.

But not everyone is convinced.

"This is a very big issue and needs to be discussed," two-time Derby winning trainer Nick Zito said. "You're changing the whole game. Big Brown ran on dirt yesterday, he's going for history. You can't tell me the Polytrack is history. It's not yet, there isn't enough data yet."

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'All in all, a good performance.'

— Layne Anderson, coach

Women shine under lights

WOMEN'S TRACK
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But beyond that, the Hawkeyes did not have any individual performances inside the top-three. Still, head coach Layne Anderson insists their final competition leading up to the conference event was promising.

"All in all, a good performance," he said. "We have two weeks now to get ready because the Big Ten championships are

upon us. I think we're in a good spot, we just have to take care of business and get a little bit healthier."

Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, they seem to be peaking at just the right time as the team approaches Big Tens. With injuries dwindling from the indoor season, the Hawkeyes look to be in prime position to improve upon their fifth-place indoors in early March.

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Iowa senior Racheal Marchand leads the field in the 5,000 meters during the 10th-annual Iowa Musco Twilight Meet at the Cretzmeyer Track on May 2. Marchand set a meet record and collegiate-best with a winning time of 16:27.02.

Freeman to transfer

FREEMAN
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"I don't think so too much," Gatens said Sunday, noting that he hadn't spoken with Iowa coach Todd Lickliter since the announcement. "I think it's the same mindset that I have to work for my playing time and try to help the team out in any way. I'm looking forward to it, and I don't think it changes my approach."

A fleet-footed point man who came to Iowa under former coach Steve Alford, Freeman missed the team's first 10 games with a toe injury last season, but he returned in time for the bulk of the Big Ten schedule. Playing in 22 games, his 37.6 field-goal percentage was complemented by 3.1 rebounds and 3.2 assists per game.

But supplanted in Lickliter's slow-it-down set offense, Freeman's fast, turnover-prone pace never married with the first-year coach's find-the-best-shot philosophy.

The head-butting seemingly reached a boiling point in the team's 55-47 loss to Michigan in the Big Ten Tournament, a game in which Freeman played 32 minutes and scored nine points. Freeman showed visible frustration during substitutions and didn't take well to advice from assistants and teammates on the bench.

"Going through that the past couple years with Alford, he had freedom to get out and run, play one-on-one with people," Gorney said. "Everything seemed to fit better. Then Lickliter came in, slows down the offense, wants to set up plays. He doesn't care who scores as long as you were still scoring the ball."

"I think Tony wanted a different role. It was more weight off his shoulders, and he wanted to be the guy for the team."

Lickliter hasn't commented on the individual meeting with Freeman, but he praised the third-year player in a release for fighting through the injury setback.

"Tony informed us of his decision that he will complete his college career elsewhere," Lickliter said in the release. "Tony worked hard to come back from his injury last season, and we appreciate the effort he provided throughout the course of the year. We wish him nothing but success in the future."

Wherever Freeman lands next season, Lickliter and his current group have no choice but to move forward without him.

"We had a pretty good relationship, and I was looking forward to playing with him," Gatens said. "But it's his decision to keep moving on and so will the Hawks."

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Maier, other seniors lead Iowa

MEN'S TRACK
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For Milder and the Hawkeyes, however, the wins and the farewell ceremony weren't all that made the Musco Twilight meet special — it was the atmosphere beneath the lights and in front of an energetic crowd.

After his victorious sprint in the 100, Milder took a rolled-up Black-and-Gold shirt to the stands to throw it into the crowd, as is tradition. But only one lucky less than 4-foot tall child had a chance to grab it.

"The little guy," laughed Milder. "He ran, sprinting down off of the bleachers just yelling for me, and I said, 'Hey, I see you little guy'; I'll just give it to him."

"I thought it would be special, and it felt really good for me to do it, especially on my senior season to go out like that."

Moments such as Milder's were the purpose Wieczorek created the Musco Twilight for.

"That's what I had hoped for when we conceived the meet under the lights," he said. "That those kind of things would happen, that our track athletes would get to be a little bit of stars under the lights — that worked out perfect."

Shane Maier started the Hawkeye seniors off by winning the discus before the lights came on with a personal best 178-7 for another regional qualifying mark in the event. But Maier wasn't finished; he also threw a season best in the shot put to

help close down the meet under the lights. Battling an elbow injury, his mark of 57-5 wasn't the distance he's capable of, but it was a step in the right direction.

Beyond the seniors' performances, sophomore Ray Varner ran another regional qualifying time in the 400-meter hurdles, crossing in 52.16 for the win. Freshman Chris Barton placed first in the 400 meters, finishing in 47.54, with rookie teammate Steven Willey right behind in third in 47.81. The three underclassmen ran with Elbert in the first-place 4x400-meter relay team. Junior Mark Schaapveld added a win in the hammer, tossing 179-9 to beat out senior teammate Ryan Jordan's throw of 178-3.

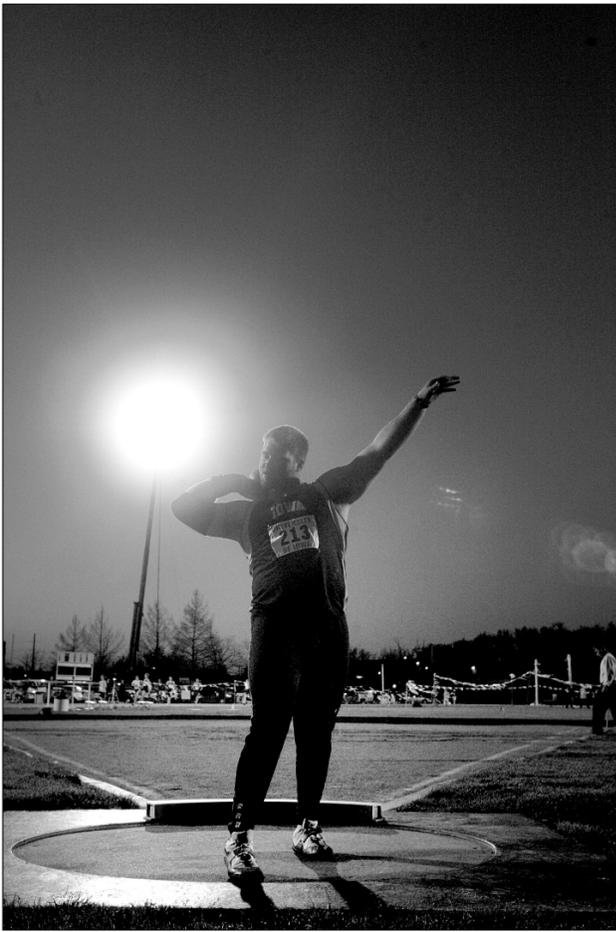
Competing under the lights and at home may have been exciting, but that won't keep the Hawkeyes from seeing the big picture.

"[My performance] won't get me anywhere at Big Tens, that's for sure," Maier said. "I need to throw far at Big Tens, but that's when I usually do throw far; I'm a gamer, and I come out and throw far at the right times."

That 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 in an individual event in a couple weeks," assistant coach Scott Cappos said. "None of the performances they achieved today would probably do that and they know that and they know they need to get a little bit better."

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Iowa senior Shane Maier prepares to throw the shot put at Cretzmeyer Track on May 2. Maier won the discus with a collegiate-best 178-7 and placed third in the shot put to lead the Hawkeyes in the final home meet of the season.

Hawkeyes split series

BASEBALL
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"As soon as we tied it up, it seemed like we just changed our approach, stiffened up, and got scared, rather than just doing what got us there in the first place," senior Caleb Curry said while signing autographs for a few young fans. "We tried to stay strong the whole way through."

A promising three-run first inning for Iowa was quickly overtaken by Minnesota; the Golden Gophers tallied five runs in the third inning with the aid of three hits, a plunked batsman, and two Hawkeye fielding errors.

Hawkeye skipper Jack Dahm was ejected in the third inning following a questionable call at first base — where T.J. Cataldo appeared to have control of the ball after catching it to record

an out. But the ball jarred loose after Minnesota's Jeff Engel had a minor collision with Cataldo, and first-base umpire Mark Winters ruled Engel safe on the play.

The call didn't go over well with the Iowa fans in attendance, and Dahm had a lengthy discussion with Winters before eventually being tossed. Dahm later said he watched the remainder of the game from behind the left-field fence.

"It was so early in the game, I just went and showered and watched the game," he said, dressed in a yellow Hawaiian shirt and blue jeans. "It's a nice view from out there, but I don't recommend watching many games there."

But even without the help of his notes, roster, and scouting reports, Dahm still had plenty to say about the roller-coaster

conference contest afterwards.

"It's a tough one to lose when you're down by that much, and the guys battle back," the fifth-year coach said. "It was a very sloppy game on our part early on our part early on."

Now, with the Big Ten Tournament two and a half weeks away, Iowa has two conference series remaining on their schedule, and the Hawkeye players are sensing urgency to make the postseason.

"It's getting late in the season, and right now, we can just work toward it, see what happens, and build off every game," said sophomore Tyson Blaser, who was 3-for-4 with two RBIs. "We should have built off our double-header sweep the other day."

"We have to take momentum and build off it."

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NBA

Celtics beat Hawks, avoid upset

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Garnett took a behind-the-back pass from Paul Pierce, slammed in the dunk to give Boston a 36-point, third-quarter lead, and then slashed his hand across his throat to signal what the Atlanta Hawks already knew.

"It's over," he said.

The game. The series. The surprising little scare Atlanta put into the NBA's best.

Garnett had 18 points and 11 rebounds, Pierce scored 22 points, and the Celtics turned back the pesky Hawks with a 99-65 victory Sunday in Game 7 of their playoff series, earning a second-round matchup with LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Round 2 begins Tuesday night, and the Boston fans are ready.

"We want Cleveland," they yelled as the Celtics bench nursed the game to its conclusion.

Rajon Rondo, who missed a potential game-tying 3-pointer in the Game 6 loss that forced the series back to Boston, had 10 points and six assists, taking his lumps in the

game's pivotal play. Kendrick Perkins had 10 points and 10 rebounds before joining the rest of the starters on the bench in the formality of a fourth quarter, just as they did for much of the regular season.

Boston went 66-16 for the league's best record — 29 games better than the young Hawks team that earned the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Although the upstarts put up little fight on the road, they won all three games in Atlanta by pushing back against Boston's Big Three of Pierce, Garnett, and Ray Allen.

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— President Bush, speaking at a technology plant in a St. Louis suburb

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SCOTT PACANOWSKI

Why we men actually are comparable to dogs

- We are housebroken. (Unless severely intoxicated, but that's another problem)
- We are afraid of going to the doctor for fear they will cut off our nuts
- We are easily trained to do various tricks

horoscopes Monday, May 5, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not allow anyone to put you in a worrisome position. You can only do what's humanly possible, and anything above and beyond that is a bonus. Do your best without making a fuss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make what you do count, and you will see everyone rally round you. A short trip will end in a meeting with someone who will be memorable. An open mind will bring about positive changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be caught off-guard by someone close to you. Gossip will not make you more popular. Added responsibilities may be overwhelming, but once you get started, it will be easy going.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can get up close and personal with someone you love. This is a great day to take part in activities that will benefit a cause or enable you to help someone you respect. An opportunity to partner with someone will be to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can expect to have problems with people who can influence your position professionally or personally. Keep your secrets to yourself. Deception or disillusionment are present, so don't take things at face value.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give whatever you do your best effort, and you will go far beyond your expectations. Travel will lead to opportunities and meeting someone who will make a difference in your life. Change is apparent; luck is with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fix up your place, or move to a better location. Sort out what needs to be organized financially, legally, or mentally. You can make gains if you don't neglect the very things that can help you prosper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A partnership may be emotional, but if you deal with any issues that arise, you will not only fix any problems but will make things much better than you imagine. Honesty and demanding the same in return will be the key.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hook up with people who work in your industry or who are studying the same subjects or have the same interests as you. Communicating will lead to fun and entertainment and also a situation that will alter your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do whatever it takes to make everyone you live with content and happy with the comforts of home and the dynamics of the relationships under your roof. It will make life so much easier and can help you get a better understanding of where you stand in the pecking order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be prepared for controversy if you get into discussions about matters about which you have strong opinions. You aren't likely to win unless you listen carefully and can cite facts. Don't waste too much time on someone who is as stubborn as you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take whatever opportunity to make money, change your vocation, or take care of the things that have bothered you for a long time. Set the record straight, and approach anyone that may have altered your life in the past. You can't move forward until you address past issues.

WARBLING WEATHER



Emmalee Hunnicutt and Sarah Henson sing on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday while passersby enjoy the 68-degree weather. Hunnicutt and Henson started playing together three weeks ago with the band Bird Theory.

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today's events

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- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Iowa New Play Festival Free Readings, *Bajo Augua***, by Tony Meneses, 2 p.m., 172 Theatre Building
 - **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, Morrison Park
 - **Spring Fling**, 5 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
 - **Iowa New Play Festival, *The Toymaker's War***, by Jennifer Fawcett, directed by Brandon Bruce, 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
 - **BASE: Casual Collaboration**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, Atlas World Grill, 127 Iowa
 - **Devotay Wine Tasting Series**, 6:30 p.m., Devotay, 117 N. Linn
 - **Marvelous Monday**, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
 - **Daughters of Wisdom**, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights," Keith Gessen**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **Dance/Jam, with Kalimban and the Yahoo Drummers**, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert
 - **Concerts of New Music, University of Wisconsin Contemporary Chamber Ensemble**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
 - **Jeffrey Foucault, with Kristin Mooney**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Randy Newman, fundraiser for the Englert**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
 - **Billy Howke and the Hoax CD Release Show**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. WASHINGTON
 - **Throne of Blood**, 9 p.m., Bijou
 - **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- ONGOING**
- **A Community of Writers: Creative Writing at the University of Iowa**, Old Capitol Museum
 - **American Artists Abroad, 1900-1950**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.
 - **Barbara Dale Hanes, paintings and mixed media**, UIHC Patient and Visitor Activities Center
 - **Boobs, Boxes, Letters, Words, and Headlines: works by Satomi Kawai, Eric Ramirez, Kristeen Wegner**, M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
 - **Cheryl Jacobsen: Inevitable**, Hudson River Gallery, 538 S. Gilbert
 - **Children in the White House, Featuring Caroline Kennedy's Dolls**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
 - **European and American Art from the Collection**, UI Museum of Art
 - **From the Garden, Jaroslava Sobiskova**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
 - **Iowa Roots, Global Impact: The Life & Legacy of George Washington Carver**, African American Historical Museum/Cultural Center, 55 12th Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
 - **Ironic Nostalgia, Jon Langford**, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
 - **James L. Schoenfelder: Works in Watercolor and Ink**, Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque
 - **Matt Wagner: Firebrand** Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
 - **Mothers in Art: Mother's Day at 100**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art
 - **Nature's Logic, Holly Berkowitz**, Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette
 - **Roberta Williams and Deb Zisko: Landscapes in Miniature**, West Bank, 229 S. Dubuque
 - **Suspended Art in Iowa: An exhibit of contemporary art in a classic environment**, José Assouline, Englert
 - **Taking Care, Nancy Hauserman**, UIHC Patient and Visitor Activities Center
 - **The Next Generation Juried High-School Art Show**, Chait Galleries Downtown

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UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 Live** from Prairie Lights Archive Programs from Jodie Evans
- 2 News** from Germany (in German)
- 3 Live** from Prairie Lights, Author Lauren Herwaldt
- 4 Celebration** of Women Excellence Awards Presentation
- 5:30 Daniel Ellsberg**, UI Lecture Committee, at Hanscher
- 7 Live** from Prairie Lights, Author Lauren Herwaldt
- 8 Celebration** of Women Excellence Awards Event
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News** Newscast
- 9:45 Blood** transfusions in War and Peace, Ronald Straus, DeGowin Blood Center
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News** Newscast
- 10:45 UI** Prayers
- 11 Live** from Prairie Lights, Author Lauren Herwaldt

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by Scott Adams



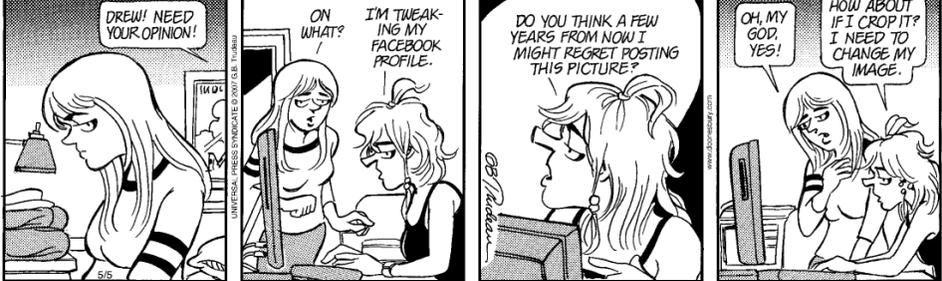
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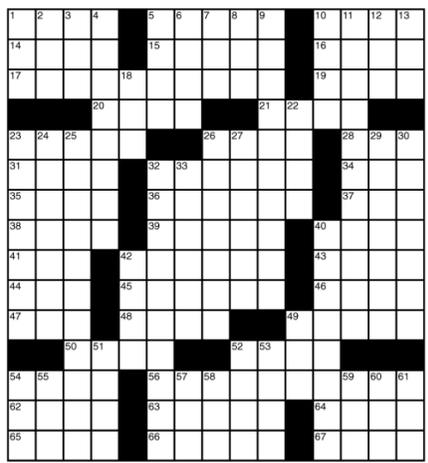
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- Ooze
 - La __, Milan opera house
 - One-spot cards
 - "Not guilty," e.g.
 - Jeopardy
 - Phileas __, who went around the world in 80 days
 - Like 39-Across's fans on his induction day?
 - Plenty
 - Uses a stool
 - Spy Mata __
 - Warmongers
 - H.S. junior's exam
 - Old horse
 - Away from the land
 - Ward
 - Letter before omega
 - 35-__ Bitsy "Spider"
 - Waved one's arms at, as a cab
 - Place to wager on the 28-Acrosses: Abbr.
 - Goes bad, as fruit
 - Notable Army inductee of 3/24/58
 - Phileas __, who went around the world in 80 days
 - Part of a gearwheel
 - Flexible
 - Land of Lima and llamas
 - French "a"
 - Makes very happy
 - Balletic bend
 - __ and feather
 - Simplicity
 - Legendary Chicago Bears coach George
 - Singer __ Anthony
 - One who makes a good first impression?
 - Derrière
 - Last movie 39-Across made before his Army stint
 - Dunce cap, geometrically
 - 1975-78 U.S. Open champ Chris
 - Finger's end
 - Novelist Seton
 - Artist who liked to paint dancers
 - Hard journey
- Down**
- Place to refresh oneself
 - Building wing
 - Wriggly swimmer
 - Opens for all doors
 - Good name for a Dalmatian
 - Corporate V.I.P.'s
 - Noah's __
 - "Ally McBeal" actress Lucy
 - Some computer software checks 11 Light years away
 - Army officer who met 39-Across in 25-Down
 - Self-esteem
 - Last Army rank of 39-Across: Abbr.
 - What the "H" of H.M.S. may be
 - Not too much
 - Much-photographed event after 39-Across's induction
 - City with a Penn State campus
 - Where 39-Across was stationed overseas
 - Acrosses: Shire and Balsam
 - Clear to all
 - Word before group or pressure
 - First movie 39-Across made after his Army stint
 - Defeated soundly
 - Record label of 39-Across
 - Long, long time
 - __ had it!
 - Photo image, briefly
 - Rowboat mover
 - Indian tourist city
 - Police hdqrs.



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ROSEBUSHES USAF
ERASERHEAD SQMI
POLAR BEARS AUER
OST LASTS NIELS
TINAS MADEIT
AROUND SAM ZOO
DART EYEOFFER
AKA OSMOSIS BAD
MEN LIESON VOTE
ALG MGR COAXER
NEESON ABOUT
DAZES INOUT OJO
EVER OCEANLINER
VEST TESTTAKING
ESTA BETSYWETSY

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