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Students help neighborhood

UI graduate students help a neighborhood near Kinnick Stadium develop a five-year plan for improvement. **2A**

Tax discussion

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Crying fowl

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Hawkeyes swept by Kansas

The Iowa baseball team suffers its second-straight loss to Kansas on Wednesday, falling at home to the Jayhawks, 9-3. **1B**

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'The Pill' for men?

Researchers at the UI have identified a gene that could some day be used to develop a male birth-control pill. We need

ASK THE DI

Q: "Why aren't any of the crosswalks in downtown Iowa City equipped with beeping signals for blind pedestrians?"

A: Though this has been an issue that has been looked at in the past, Iowa City transportation planner John Yapp said to his knowledge, citizens haven't recently raised this concern.

Yapp said the city does have "high-visibility" crosswalks that beep when their buttons are pushed to help vision-impaired people.

Officials would consider the move if citizens request it, he said.

Having the "high visibility" meets the requirements of the American with Disabilities Act, he noted.

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STEVE LEXA/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President Sally Mason speaks in the Bijou on Wednesday to discuss the fiscal 2010 budget. Mason addressed such issues as payroll cuts, energy savings, and staffing options.

Mason stresses mutual support in economic crisis

More than 250 people gathered at UI President Sally Mason's budget forums Wednesday.

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While UI officials consider faculty and staff layoffs, slashing pay, and a salary freeze, UI President Sally Mason maintains nothing is certain.

At each of the two budget forums Wednesday, she said the UI will not find out final budget reductions until this month's state Board of Regents meeting. She presented a brief overview of budget challenges facing the uni-

versity as well as took comments and questions from attendees.

"Now is the time to carefully craft a path that will position us to be strong, focused, and more creative than ever for the future," Mason said. "That same spirit of community and mutual support [that formed from the flood] will be the keystone for weathering this current economic crisis. Just as we bonded together to protect our campus last June, we are bonding together to address

these budget issues."

Federal stimulus money will allow the university to buy time, she said, but it is only a temporary solution.

In the preliminary education budget passed by the Iowa Legislature's joint education appropriations subcommittee, the UI and the regents would both see state funding cuts of around 12 percent.

Heather Stalling, the academic-initiatives manager in the

ON THE WEB

Listen to audio from Wednesday's budget forum at dailyiowan.com.



Office of Residence Life, said she thinks budget forums are important in allowing university and community members to express their opinions and concerns.

"It is good to see our leader out front," she said. "Working in Student Services, I am concerned about the message to students; they are not just coming here for class but for the college experience."

SEE **BUDGET**, 3A

Meeting stresses communication

By **CHRIS CLARK**
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The Iowa City School Board met Wednesday with city, town, and county officials to discuss the importance of communicating on issues facing the School District.

Officials from Iowa City, North Liberty, Coralville, and University Heights agreed discussion among the cities in the School District and the public is vital to sustain neighborhoods and make appropriate decisions for the schools.

"It's a critical part of community planning to get input from neighborhoods when the district talks about renovating [buildings] and moving kids," said Iowa City City Clerk Marian Karr. "I think schools are the most important aspect of neighborhoods."

Iowa City City Councilor Matt Hayek said he recognizes there has been a communication gap among the city councils and the School District.

"We will do whatever we can to increase discussions between all of the institutions," he said.

School Board member Patti Fields agreed.

"Everyone has an interest in education and how our schools interact with the community,"

she said.

Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said the city is committed to begin holding regular staff meetings with the School Board. Iowa City councilors said they want their relationship with the School District to mirror the council's interactions with the UI.

While the School Board wants to reach out to community members, School Board President Toni Cilek said it is difficult to communicate with the public before every decision because of the number of towns in the district. The board is in the process of evaluating older schools and how to manage them based on finances and quality of education, she said.

The School Board has recently discussed closing Roosevelt Elementary because of its aging facilities, stirring controversy throughout the district. Residents living near Roosevelt say moving the school would hurt their neighborhood.

"There is no plan to close any other school but Roosevelt," Cilek said. "We need to work with communities. We know how important our neighborhoods are."

SEE **COUNCIL**, 3A

'Debate' goes on (sort of)

The Go Party and L Party are no-shows in the last UI Student Government debate.

By **ANNA LOTHSON**
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The final UI Student Government "debate" went on as planned Wednesday night — with just one hitch.

Only Your Party was there. Earlier this week, representatives of Go Party and L Party expressed concern about having UISG Director of Public Relations Bryce Carlson — who supports Your Party — moderate the debate, saying it was a conflict of interest.

Carlson sent an e-mail by midday on Wednesday with a compromise, offering each party the ability to bring its own moderator.

But for Go Party and L Party officials, their minds were made up.

"It was too little, too late," said Go Party presidential candidate Mike Currie.

Meredith Place — a Go Party supporter — moderated Monday night's debate.



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Supporters of Your Party attend Wednesday's UI Student Government "debate" in the IMU second-floor ballroom on Wednesday. Your Party was the only group to attend.

Despite the pessimism about the night, Your Party presidential candidate Emily Grieves said the debates are not just about touting one's platform but challenging others.

"It's a unique opportunity," she said, and she thought it was "disappointing" the other parties were no-shows.

Currie called the last debate nothing more than a pep rally because there are generally no attendees who haven't yet picked a party to support.

Currie said the last-minute change was not enough time to prepare a moderator and his

Biff, bam, boom

Police said the incidents are far too common.

By **REGINA ZILBERMINTS**
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An attack injuring three men early Wednesday morning outside Jakes — sending at least two to the hospital after a handful of men reportedly jumped one of them — is the latest in a string of violence downtown.

"This should not be acceptable, but it is," Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said. "This is a big deal."

According to Iowa City police, one man, 19-year-old Cody — identified in reports only by his first name — was inside One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., when he was bumped by, or bumped into, another male on the main floor near the entrance stairs.

Cody reportedly tried to defuse the situation, but the other male tackled him. Two bar employees ejected both men from the bar around 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

"The assailant was immediately confrontational and challenging," Kelsay said. "[Bar employees] even commented that one person seemed to be very cooperative and one person was not."

Kelsay said Cody, once outside, tried to walk away when someone struck his head from behind and tackled him again.

Two brothers, who are being identified only as 23-year-old Dustin and 27-year-old James, were leaving Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., when they saw Cody being assaulted, police said. Neither knew Cody, but they tried to intervene. Roughly five suspects jumped James, and someone struck Dustin in the head from behind.

SEE **ASSAULT**, 3A

UISG ELECTIONS COMING SOON

When: Between 12:01 a.m. April 13 and 5 p.m. April 14

How to vote: Log on to ISIS, select "My U Iowa," and click on "My Vote"

party would spend its time in more useful ways — such as speaking to students across campus during the scheduled debate time.

SEE **UISG**, 3A



Officials detail tax plans

Iowa City officials would use funding generated by a local-option sales tax on flood-mitigation projects.

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Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty officials discussed future projects that would use revenue generated by a proposed local-option sales tax at a joint information session Wednesday night.

The tax, which residents will vote on May 5, would provide a 1-cent increase on sales tax. It would go into effect on July 1 and last until June 30, 2013.

Officials from each of the three cities spoke about where tax proceeds would go if the tax passes next month.

Iowa City's presentation, given by Director of Public Works Rick Fosse, focused on a flood-mitigation project consisting of three components: elevating Dubuque Street, reconstructing and widening the Park Road bridge, and relocating the North Wastewater Treatment Plant. The projected cost of the project is \$63 million.

During last summer's flood, the bridge closed for 30 days, and Dubuque Street — the main link between Interstate 80 and downtown Iowa City — was under water for 32 days, Fosse said. The construction's design attempts to prevent this from happening in the future, he



Floodwaters creep up North Dubuque Street on June 9, 2008. AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Floodwaters creep up North Dubuque Street on June 9, 2008.

said.

City Manager Michael Lombardo said the city will complete the ventures even if the sales tax is voted down. But the funding from the tax would allow the project to be completed quicker.

Coralville's goals — delivered by city engineer Dan Holderness — also focused on flood prevention. The projects' total estimated cost is \$54 million.

Officials could improve eight mitigation areas in Coralville with the potential tax revenue, Holderness said.

He focused on the CRANDIC

embankment, a railroad that flooded last summer, saying it needs permanent and removable floodwalls, among other improvements.

Unlike Iowa City and Coralville, North Liberty's project focused on development unrelated to the flood.

North Liberty's tax money would go toward improving Highway 965, said City Administrator Ryan Heiar.

Adam Bohr of McClure Engineering presented the city's plan, saying its goal is to decrease traffic on the highway

and allow for upcoming commercial growth.

Bohr stressed the importance of expanding Highway 965 to five lanes and adding left turn lanes to intersections.

The seven-phase project includes expanding roadways, adding traffic signals, improving streetscapes and landscapes, and creating pedestrian-friendly walkways and bike paths — with a price tag of roughly \$30 million.

"We want to use this as an opportunity to create a community image and keep the environment in mind," Bohr said.

Representatives from all three cities expressed the need for local support, along with federal and state grants, to pay for the massive projects. The local-option sales tax, if passed, would only pay for a small percentage of the ventures, they said.

"We have and we will continue to apply for a number of federal grants to pay for a majority of these projects," Holderness said.

However, Fosse said, receiving federal grants is difficult without local residents support, hence the vote for the tax.

The local-option sales tax would not apply to groceries, gasoline, prescription drugs, or vehicles.

Urban planners aid neighborhood

UI graduate students help a local neighborhood develop a five-year plan for improvement.

By **CLARK CAHILL**
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UI graduate student T.J. Patton was unsure how residents of the Miller-Orchard neighborhood would react to his group's idea of making a five-year comprehensive plan to improve the area.

But after his group's first meeting with neighborhood residents last November, his worries were put to rest.

"We didn't know if we were going to present and just hear silence," Patton said. "But everyone from the neighborhood who has decided to participate has come to every meeting and been very involved with giving us feedback."

Patton, along with Milton Thurmond, Nate Kabat, and Doug Ongie — UI urban and regional planning graduate students — presented a 35-page

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— Paula Swygard, resident

draft Wednesday summarizing the main goals the neighborhood needs to focus on to improve the area, which is near Kinnick Stadium.

The document consists of four main strategies: promoting neighborhood identity through beautification; rehabilitating housing, encouraging homeownership, and preserving a diverse housing stock; creating a safer neighborhood for residents, pedestrians, and visitors; and advocating for investment in the commercial district.

Each strategy contains a list of goals that are intended to help the neighborhood realize each strategy. For example, to promote neighborhood identity through beautification, the document lists five goals — develop a community garden, beautify neighborhood entrances, acquire neighborhood art, beautify Benton Street, and hold an annual community event. Each

goal is followed by a list of steps the neighborhood could take to reach the goals.

Miller-Orchard residents said they were happy with the group's suggestions.

"What we were looking for was something to make us proactive instead of reactive," neighborhood resident Paula Swygard said. "It really gives us a good guideline."

The document also contains two pages concerning the possibility of moving the neighborhood school, Roosevelt Elementary, 611 Greenwood Drive.

Miller-Orchard residents believe Roosevelt is an invaluable neighborhood asset that needs to be saved, according to the document.

If the Iowa City School Board decides to move the school, residents would like a say in how the grounds might be developed. Residents have offered the

parcel become public space, a community center, or a meeting place.

Graduate students in urban and regional planning are required to do a year of field work to receive their master's degrees. The field work takes the place of a research thesis, Patton said.

After the students decided what project to participate in, their first step was to research the neighborhood's history. They then sent out a survey to residents to find out the main concerns for the future of development and preservation.

The group has met with Miller-Orchard residents every three to four weeks since its first meeting to review progress.

"I think it is thrilling to have four guys so committed and energetic," resident Anne Bendixen said. "It is a great example of the expertise the university can provide to the community."

The group plans to have a final draft of the document by April 17 that the members will submit to the faculty for graduation approval. They also plan to show the document to the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission on May 7.

METRO

Convicted man wants deferred judgment

Micah Matthews wants 6th District Judge Douglas Russell to defer judgment at his April 17 sentencing. He filed a request for post-conviction relief Wednesday.

After a four-day trial in February, Russell found Matthews guilty of first- and second-degree kidnapping and first-degree burglary. The burglary charge included a first-degree sexual abuse charge.

On June 5, 2007, Matthews entered a Jema Court home, threatening the resident with a gun and forcing her to drive to a local bank. She was unable to withdraw the \$500 he demanded. Back at the victim's home, he pistol-whipped and sexually assaulted her.

The kidnapping conviction is a Class A felony, which carries a mandatory life sentence in prison. Second-degree kidnapping and first-degree burglary are Class B felonies, each punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

Following his conviction, Matthews wrote a letter requesting a mistrial and refusing to pay restitution to the victim. One of his attorneys, Davis Foster, said Matthews feels he was misrepresented by Foster and Paul Miller. Matthews has since filed motions without his attorneys.

Douglas was set to decide Matthews' sentence April 17, but the proceeding will begin with a hearing to discuss Matthews' motion instead.

— by Zhi Xiong

Clayborn pleads not guilty

Hawkeye defensive end Adrian Clayborn filed a not guilty plea on Wednesday to assaulting an Iowa City taxi driver.

Police records show that a Jan. 18 traffic jam on South Johnson and Bowers Streets sparked the alleged incident. When a cab driver honked at Clayborn, Clayborn allegedly got out of

his vehicle, reached into the taxi window, and hit the driver in the face.

Clayborn's friend physically restrained him and pulled him back to their vehicle, according to reports, but not before the driver sustained minor injuries.

Clayborn, who started 11 games as defensive end in 2008, is charged with assault causing bodily injury. It is a serious misdemeanor that could put him in jail for one year and cost a \$1,500 fine.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has said he was "not sure what happened" and that it would be "irresponsible" for him to comment further.

A hearing for Clayborn is set for April 30.

— by Zhi Xiong

Senate passes UI bond

The Iowa Senate passed an appropriations bill Wednesday morning that gives the state Board of Regents the power to issue \$100 million in bonds to

fund additional flood recovery at the UI.

Both area senators, Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City, and Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, voted for the bill, which passed 29-20.

Senate Democrats overwhelmingly backed the plan; no Republicans voted for it.

While supporters concede essentially borrowing money under a bonding plan is unpalatable, they assert the additional cash is needed to match the federal money already flowing in.

"I think it's as good a way that I know of for the funds to be generated to rebuild the campus," Regent Robert Downer told the *DI* earlier this week. "The only alternative to it, it seems to me, is to essentially shrink the university physically [and] programmatically."

House members are expected to pass the bill, which is now in the House Appropriations Committee.

— by Shawn Gude

POLICE BLOTTER

Nicholas Amundson, 20, 17 S. Johnson St., was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Calvin Battle, 29, 1960 Broadway Apt. 7A, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Michael Brooks, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged Feb. 15 with possession of marijuana.

Brian Ferring, 23, Cedar Falls, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Mark Hackendahl, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged Feb. 15 with possession of marijuana.

Ross Johanns, 19, Osage, Iowa, was

charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Nathan Mann-Wilson, 24, 510 E. Benton St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Earl Riley, 20, 512 Mineral Point Lane, was charged March 25 with fifth-degree theft.

Donald Weatherwax III, 19, 218 Quadrangle, was charged April 4 with harassing a public official.

Ryan Wiest, 19, Bettendorf, was charged April 4 with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

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3. Cameras not the answer to recent violence
4. Iowa M.D. employs Facebook page for his surgery
5. Tough going, but aid available to UI students with food allergies

METRO

3 charged with vehicle theft

Iowa City police arrested three men on charges of stealing a vehicle April 7.

Bryant Smith, 20, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 3007, Christopher Burnett, 19, 1486 First Ave. Apt. 1, and Jermaine Jones, 30, West Liberty, were all charged with second-degree theft.

According to Iowa City police, officers saw Burnett driving a Dodge Caravan with Jones and Smith as passengers. The vehicle quickly turned into the Highway 6 address, and all three men got out and started quickly walking eastbound.

The van had been reported as stolen, and the right rear window was broken. Glass pieces were all over the floor of the van. Burnett allegedly drove the vehicle from Bartlett Road to Lakeside Drive.

Jones denied he knew the vehicle was stolen but one of the other defendants said Jones had given him the key to the van and told him to drive.

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

— by Regina Zilbermints

PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

MidAmerican Energy Company plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES), General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities."

The storm water discharge will be from the construction of a temporary pipe laydown yard located in the SW 1/4 of Sec. 10, T78N, R6W in Johnson County. Storm water will be discharged from several point sources and will be discharged to the following stream: unnamed tributary to the Iowa River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

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UI officials await regents' plan

BUDGET
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The Bijou's 100 seats were full, and only standing room was available at the morning session, which Stalling attended.

Jim Henderson, the UI Carver College of Medicine assistant dean for facilities planning and management, asked Mason at the second session what the administration is doing with the more than 400 suggestions submitted to the UI's budget website.

"There are some very interesting ones," he said. "If people submit suggestions and then don't get feedback on

them, then they don't know if they've been heard."

Henderson suggested Mason and other officials acknowledge those who have submitted suggestions and encourage them to keep offering ideas.

Mason noted the need to preserve faculty to ensure the quality of education to students, adding UI officials are doing everything they can to prevent layoffs.

"Faculty and staff have consistently told me and others in the administration that they would rather accept personal reductions in their own compensation or work time than have others lose their jobs," she said.

The issue of pay reductions was especially concerning to attendees at the second session — held on the medical campus — after officials at UI Hospitals and Clinics announced on Tuesday two new voluntary programs that could save money for the hospital. The first would allow UIHC employees and UI Carver College of Medicine faculty and staff to participate in a "voluntary temporary reduction in pay." The other asks roughly 8,500 UIHC employees to give back one or more days of their vacation time.

The regents will discuss the UI's budget at its April 29-30 meeting in Cedar Falls.

Police decry assaults

ASSAULT
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A UI police officer reported the incident to Iowa City police within seconds of it occurring, Kelsay said.

Responding officers found Cody on the ground, conscious but with obvious injuries. His face was bloody and there was blood on the ground beneath his head. He was taken by ambulance to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, authorities said. James was also taken to the hospital for emergency treatment. His injuries did not appear to be life-threatening.

The suspects had fled the scene when officers arrived, and officials have since not been able to locate them but have obtained some descriptions.

"We got a pretty limited description consistent with [who was] the primary aggressor," Kelsay said. "We have a very poor description

of the rest of them."

This is the latest in a series of violent incidents, which police have said are not unusual. This is the fourth incident reported on or near the Pedestrian Mall resulting in a serious injury since April 2.

"Men are being sent to the hospital with serious and life-threatening injuries that will take time to correct," Kelsay said.

In response to the male-on-male violence downtown, police said at the end of last month they were looking into placing cameras in the area, but it is not yet being officially considered, Kelsay said.

UI senior Dan Rupkey said he hadn't heard about Wednesday's violence but said cameras could be a useful deterrent.

Sean Hurlburt, a UI junior, said he isn't "really worried about assaults or violence" but noted he doesn't go downtown

IC fight club

Another assault on a male occurred Wednesday morning outside One-Eyed Jakes.

Branching out from the Ped Mall



Dan Ambrisco/The Daily Iowan

much at night.

The primary assailant from Wednesday's incident is described as a white male wearing a black coat, a Cubs' shirt, and black jeans.

Discussions lauded



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey speaks with City Councillor Ross Wilburn (not pictured) during a joint meeting at the Central Administrative Office on Wednesday.

COUNCIL
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Besides the Roosevelt issue, School District Superintendent Lane Plugge said the School Board is facing another problem.

He said the growing number of students in the community alongside a diminishing budget is a major issue.

"So much of our efforts are aimed at finding seats for students," he said.

In addition to discussing issues facing the School Board,

city and county officials discussed flood recovery and the possible use of revenue from a local-option sales tax that residents will vote on May 5.

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett said it is important for his city to start thinking about funding massive flood-mitigation projects. Ideally, he said, Coralville will spend \$54 million to fund a project to protect against waters up to 1 foot higher than last summer's flood.

"That's why we are talking about the sales tax — 100 percent of the money will go

towards a flood-mitigation project," he said.

In Iowa City, flood prevention will focus on raising Dubuque Street and replacing the Park Street bridge, which Bailey said would cost the city \$32 million.

Iowa City City Manager Michael Lombardo said the city is working with the UI to develop a better flood-response plan to avoid forcing community members to scramble and sand bag.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will host the next joint meeting, scheduled for Sept. 16.

2 parties boycott 'debate'

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L Party officials came to the same conclusion.

"They should have tried to get a neutral moderator from the beginning," said L Party presidential candidate Ryan Kopf.

The change made roughly five hours before the event created the illusion Carlson was being fair, Kopf said, but in reality, the move was made too late.

"It would have been nice to work together," he said.

After the event Wednesday evening, Carlson said he thought he made it clear to all the parties he would have been fair and balanced, and he said he hoped the campaigns that didn't show regretted not participating.

UISG President Maison Blean said he thought Go Party and L Party overreacted. The \$310 spent to rent the IMU second-floor ballroom for the event — which came out of student funds — wasn't used as it should have been if all parties had attended, he said.

After Wednesday's event — which lasted roughly 15 minutes — Grieves said she



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Your Party vice-presidential candidate Ali Keenan and presidential candidate Emily Grieves field questions from moderator Bryce Carlson on Wednesday evening. Your Party was the only ticket to attend the "debate."

thought allowing each party to be represented on the moderator panel would have eliminated any hidden bias.

But, she said, regardless of the absence of Go Party and L Party, her party was still open to answering questions.

And with just a small group of people at the event — most wearing Your Party shirts — it is unknown if it will hit home with UI students.

UI senior Zach Hachmeister and UI junior Brekka Spellman both said they couldn't name anyone running with any UISG party.

"I think they are out there, but we might need to know more specifics," Spellman said, noting that she had only heard of Go Party.

UI senior Danielle Theriault said she doesn't know much about the parties running, either.

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SOMALI PIRATES

Captain's family holds tense vigil awaiting news

By JOHN CURRAN
Associated Press

UNDERHILL, Vt. — The family of hijacked ship captain Richard Phillips gathered in his Vermont farmhouse, anxiously watching news reports and taking telephone calls from the U.S. State Department to learn if he would be freed by Somali pirates off the Horn of Africa.

"We are on pins and needles," said Gina Coggio, 29, half-sister of Phillips' wife, Andrea, as she stood on the porch of his one-story house on Wednesday in a light snow. "I know the crew has been in touch with their own family members, and we're hoping we'll hear from Richard soon."

Phillips, 55, was taken hostage Wednesday after his unarmed U.S. crew wrested control of the Maersk Alabama from the pirates and sent them fleeing to a lifeboat — with Phillips as their bargaining chip.

Phillips surrendered himself to the pirates to secure the safety of the crew, according to Coggio.

"What I understand is that

he offered himself as the hostage," she said. "That is what he would do. It's just who he is and his response as a captain."

A U.S. warship was on the scene a few hours before dawn and officials were waiting to see what happened when the sun came up as crew members negotiated with the pirates for the captain's return.

Phillips, an avid skier and father of two college-age children, was described by his sister-in-law and neighbors as a man who spent months at sea but was deeply involved in his family's life when he was home in this rural community (pop. 3,080), located about 18 miles east of Burlington, at the foot of Mount Mansfield, Vermont's highest peak.

"He's always at sea, so we don't get to see him much," said Terry Aiken, 66, who lives across River Road from the Phillipses. "But you see him being a husband at home when he's here," said Aiken, who earlier in the day had offered his family's support to Andrea Phillips, 51, who works as a nurse at a Burlington hospital.

"Oh, I'm just sick to death about it," said Jackie Stoner, 39, who lives down the road. "They're wonderful people, and I can't imagine what they're going through."

Coggio described Phillips as an outgoing man known for his storytelling.

"Andrea said before, 'If the Somalis there speak English, he'll be having them laughing at some kind of story,'" Coggio said.

Earlier Wednesday, Mrs. Phillips said her husband left home at the end of March and joined the ship last week.

"I knew exactly where he was," she said. "I just got an e-mail from him and knew he was heading into Mombasa [a city on the coast of Kenya]. He had even made the comment that pirate activity was picking up."

She said she always worried about reports of pirates.

"I always hoped it wasn't going to happen to us," she said.

Asked if the family had a message for his captors, Coggio said: "Let him go. Let him come home. Let him go. We want Richard back."

Sailors retake U.S. ship

By KATHARINE HOURELD
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — In a riveting high-seas drama, an unarmed American crew wrested control of their U.S.-flagged cargo ship from Somali pirates Wednesday and sent them fleeing to a lifeboat with the captain as hostage.

The destroyer USS Bainbridge, one of a half dozen warships that headed for the area, arrived at the scene earlier this morning a few hours before dawn, said Kevin Speers, a spokesman for the company that owns the Maersk Alabama. He said the boat with the pirates was floating near the ship, the first with an American crew to be taken by pirates off the Horn of Africa.

Speers said officials were waiting to see what happens when the sun comes up. Crew members had been negotiating with the pirates Wednesday for the return of the captain.

A family member said Capt. Richard Phillips surrendered himself to the pirates to secure the safety of the crew.

"What I understand is that he offered himself as the hostage," said Gina Coggio, 29, half-sister of Phillips' wife. "That is what he would do. It's just who he is and his responsibility as a captain."

Details of the day's events emerged sporadically as members of the crew were reached by satellite phone, providing a glimpse of the maneuvering.

A sailor who spoke to the Associated Press said the entire 20-member crew had been taken hostage but managed to seize one pirate and then successfully negotiated their own release. The man did not identify himself during the brief conversation.

The crisis played out hundreds of miles off the coast of Somalia — one of the most lawless nations on earth. President Obama was following the situation closely, foreign-policy adviser Denis McDonough said.

The Maersk Alabama was the sixth vessel seized by Somali pirates in a week. Pirates have staged 66 attacks since January, and they are



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Andrea Phillips holds a photo of her husband, Capt. Richard Phillips, on Wednesday at her home in Underhill, Vt. Phillips is the captain of the U.S.-flagged cargo ship Maersk Alabama, which was hijacked by Somali pirates off the Horn of Africa.

still holding 14 ships and 260 crew members as hostages, according to the International Maritime Bureau, a watchdog group based in Kuala Lumpur.

Somalia's 1,900-mile long coastline borders one of the world's busiest shipping lanes and offers a perfect haven to the heavily armed pirate gangs. They often dress in military fatigues and use GPS systems and satellite phones to coordinate attacks from small, fast speedboats resupplied by a larger "mother ship."

The pirates usually use rocket propelled grenades, anti-tank rocket launchers, and automatic weapons to capture large, slow-moving vessels like the U.S.-flagged 17,000-ton Maersk Alabama, which was carrying food aid from USAID and other agencies to help malnourished people in Uganda and Somalia.

According to reports from the crew, the pirates sank their boat when they boarded the ship. The captain talked them into getting off the vessel using one of the ship's lifeboats.

Second Mate Ken Quinn told CNN in a live interview Wednesday that the crew also had held a hostage.

"We had a pirate; we took him for 12 hours," Quinn said. "We returned him, but they didn't return the captain."

Maersk Line Limited CEO John F. Reinhart said his company received a call that indicated the crewmen were safe.

But the call got cut off, and the company could not ask any more questions.

It remained unclear how the unarmed sailors could have overpowered pirates armed with automatic weapons.

Capt. Shane Murphy, second in command on the ship, told his wife, Serena, that pirates had followed the ship Monday and pursued it again for three or four hours before boarding it Wednesday morning, family members said.

The ship was taken about 7:30 a.m. local time some 380 miles east of the Somali capital of Mogadishu. Analysts say many of the pirates have shifted their operations down the Somali coastline from the Gulf of Aden to escape naval warship patrols.

Reinhart said the company's vessels had received a heightened alert about piracy activity. He did not have particulars about how the ship was taken but said the crew's orders were to hide in safe rooms until aid came. They did not have weapons, he said, and typically, their defense would be to fight the pirates off with fire hoses as they climbed up the stern.

Andrea Phillips, the captain's wife, said her husband had sailed in those waters "for quite some time" and a hijacking was perhaps "inevitable."

AP writers Barbara Surk, Pauline Jelinek, Ray Henry, Jan M. Olsen, Samantha Bomkamp, Tom Maliti, and Anita Powell contributed to this report.

STATE

Deere to lay off 160 at Des Moines plant

MOLINE (AP) — Deere & Co. says 160 employees at its plant in Des Moines will be laid off later this month due to reduced demand for Deere's products.

The Moline-based equipment maker says the layoffs involve production workers, who were told of the plan Wednesday. Deere's Des Moines plant makes tillage, planting, spraying, and cotton-harvesting equipment for agriculture.

The layoffs are effective April 27 and represent more bad news for Deere workers in Iowa.

Deere last month announced plans to lay off 220 workers in Dubuque, 105 in Davenport and 40 in Ottumwa.

Man dies after electrical fire in Polk County

DES MOINES (AP) — Polk County sheriff's officials say a man has died after an electrical fire north of Des Moines.

Officials say the 35-year-old Tadd Bainum was killed at about 4 p.m. Tuesday at Hallett Materials. They couldn't

confirm whether the man died in the fire, which was the result of a transformer spark, or if he was electrocuted.

A spokeswoman for MidAmerican Energy says the company had to shut off power to the area for rescue crews to reach the man.

The scene of the accident is near a body of water close to Hallett's mining operation.

Authorities say officials with the Mine Safety Health Administration are investigating.

Skating girl hit by car

DES MOINES (AP) — Officials say a 11-year-old girl is hospitalized after she was hit by a car while skating in Des Moines.

The accident happened Tuesday evening near a city intersection. Witnesses told police the child, Lejla Subasic, was hit when she rolled in front of the car.

The driver of the car, Stacy Davis, of West Des Moines, stopped immediately.

Police spokesman Sgt. Vince Valdez says it appears to be an accident, and no charges were filed.

Subasic was listed in fair condition Tuesday night at Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

Couple involved in police scuffle file suit

DES MOINES (AP) — A federal lawsuit has been filed by a couple who claim they were assaulted by two Des Moines police officers during a traffic stop.

In the lawsuit filed Wednesday, Erin Evans and Octavius Bonds claim that the officers denied their due-process rights and violated rights that protect them from cruel and unusual punishment and unlawful searches and seizures.

Last month, a Polk County jury acquitted Evans and Bonds on charges that they interfered with a police action. Bonds also was cleared of an assault on a peace officer charge.

Earlier this week, two Des Moines police officers involved in the traffic stop were placed on paid leave while an investigation is under way.

Culver signs bill toughening labor law

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Chet Culver has signed into law a measure that increases penalties on businesses that violate child labor laws or don't pay promised wages.

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What the cluck?

More local residents are supporting the idea of raising chickens in backyards.

By JENNIFER DELGADO
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Iowa City resident Stacey Driscoll said she hopes one day her 3-year-old daughter Adilyn will be able to run in the backyard freely and raise her pet chicken.

"It would be exciting for our family to raise our own chickens," the 32-year-old said.

Driscoll, a self-described animal lover and avid gardener, created an online petition earlier this week asking Iowa City residents to support raising up to five chickens in their backyards.

The current Iowa City ordinance, which prohibits livestock from being raised within city limits, is under revision. Driscoll said she hopes the petition, which has garnered more than 200 signatures, will speed up the process.

Advocates of the movement said allowing these birds will help gardens in many ways — their droppings provide fertilizer, their scratching tills dirt, and they produce eggs.

The constant source of protein would help many families who are having financial problems in today's faltering economy, they say.

But some city officials said they had mixed feelings about the move.

City Councilor Mike Wright said he was not against the movement, but he did have some concerns about the possibility of abandoned chickens.

"I don't think we'll see chickens running around the streets of Iowa City," he said. But "a few birds could get abandoned."

Fred Meyer, the director of Backyard Abundance — a website that shows people how to make improvements to their backyards — said deserted chickens and hens should be treated like other homeless animals.

"They should put the same regulations on [the chickens] and enforce them," he said.

Driscoll said she understands the reservations but thinks working with the Iowa City Animal Shelter and using such websites as

Craig'slist will help find homes for the unwanted creatures.

"I think that if someone is responsible enough to care for chickens, they'd be responsible enough find the chickens a good home," Driscoll said.

Meyer said he thinks there has been a positive response to the ordinance revision. He, too, hopes the petition will give the advocates leverage when asking to change the current city rule.

"Chickens are great," he said. "We need to learn how to raise food locally, and chickens are incredibly helpful animals when doing that."

Jim Clark, the supervisor of Cedar Rapids Animal Shelter, said chickens are prohibited within the limits of Cedar Rapids, but the center does occasionally care for chickens. The shelter works with farmers to adopt the abandoned birds, he said, usually charging \$2 for each adopted chicken.

"They are not much different than keeping other animals," he said. "You just feed them grain and water."

Meyer said he thinks ultimately raising chickens in the backyard is a great idea.

"They don't take a whole lot of care, and they give a whole lot back in return."

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Iowa farmer pleads guilty to animal cruelty

LE MARS, Iowa (AP) — A northwest Iowa farmer has pleaded guilty to animal cruelty and been sentenced to a week in jail.

Andrew Vaske was charged last month after authorities say they found livestock at two rural Remsen locations did not have enough feed and water. Officials say about 30 cattle were seized and several others had died.

Court records show Vaske also pleaded guilty to three other charges including two counts of failure to properly dispose of dead animals and failure to vaccinate dogs. He was fined \$750 and ordered to pay other court costs.

Perlmutter new head of J-School

The new director is a nationally renowned scholar.

By MEGAN DIAL
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The UI appointed a new director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication Wednesday.

David D. Perlmutter — a professor in the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Kansas — will succeed interim Director Marc Armstrong.



Perlmutter
new director

Perlmutter said he feels "honored and lucky" to be a new member of the UI team.

"The school is a tremendous place, *The Daily Iowan* is the best student newspaper in America — I think that is objectively true," he said.

The renowned author of the "P&T Confidential" column in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* will begin his new job at the UI on June 30.

David Perlmutter

- Named a College of Liberal Arts and Science Starch Faculty Fellow
- Author of five books on political communication
- Edited two additional books and has written academic articles
- Contributes the "P&T Confidential" column to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*
- Currently writing a book called *The Guide to Promotion and Tenure in Academia*

Source: UI News Services

"My professional career will be focused on the school and helping the students and faculty achieve their goals," Perlmutter said.

His family spent a lot of time in Iowa during the year, he said, and they're excited about the move. Perlmutter, a researcher in political communication, said he is excited to be closer to the first-in-the-nation Iowa caucuses.

He has written five books on the topic of political communication.

The scholar said he is fasci-

nated by the changes occurring in the field of journalism.

"We are obviously involved in a program that is undergoing a revolution, and we don't know where it's going," he said. "I think that the School of Journalism and Mass Communication cannot only reflect the changes but can be leaders in mapping out where those changes can take us."

UI journalism Professor Stephen Bloom said he thinks Perlmutter is well-equipped to negotiate the "cataclysmic-seismic" changes in the field.

"The school has been with a very competent acting director for two years, and now it's time for a new permanent director to settle in and to guide the school to the future," Bloom said.

Linda Maxson, the dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said she is sure Perlmutter will be a good addition to the UI.

"I am confident David will maintain and enhance the scholarly profile of our school while ensuring that our professional journalism and mass communication programs continue to reflect the important changes taking place in media," she said in a UI news release.

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Editorial

UI researchers take step
toward birth-control equality

The prospect of a male birth-control pill has been making international headlines. That is likely years away, but a study recently published by UI researchers is a promising step toward developing a new male contraceptive. We applaud those researchers and lend our appreciation to any effort that can help make birth control more accessible and user-friendly.

The researchers — headed by Richard Smith, Michael Hildebrand, and Matthew Avenarius — identified a defective gene called CATSPER1. The gene causes male infertility and could potentially be used to develop a male contraceptive.

The researchers have stressed that their findings are preliminary: "There is still a lot of work to be done," Hildebrand told the *DI* last week. Further research must be carried out on the CATSPER1 gene's function, and researchers are a long way out from developing a drug that targets the gene. Nevertheless, this is an exciting discovery.

In the way of birth-control methods, more is better. Certainly, there is no single contraceptive treatment or device that can appeal to everyone. Many men avoid condoms, deeming the flimsy sheaths an impractical form of birth control. A contraceptive medication, on the other hand, would negate many excuses men have for refraining from contraceptive use. "The Pill" for men, wouldn't need to be carried around and wouldn't get in the way of "the moment." It wouldn't reduce sensitivity, and it wouldn't be messy.

But most importantly, the responsibility of birth control should never be placed entirely on one partner. Too many males remove themselves from the responsibility, insisting that it's a woman's job to take birth control. A male counterpart to the female pill would be a step in the right direction for repairing the social precept that preventing pregnancy is

a feminine duty. Additionally, taking charge of birth control offers men security; they'll no longer have to rely on others to ensure they're having safer sex. After all, should any one person be individually entrusted with such a grave responsibility?

This idea will certainly be met with criticism and resistance from ardent abortion opponents. But birth control is pro-life. Avoiding pregnancy is unarguably the first step toward avoiding abortion. While opponents make the argument that sex is meaningless if it's not performed in hopes of procreation, it's only reasonable to concede that wasted sperm is preferable to a terminated pregnancy. To combat birth-control opposition, proponents must be persistent in efforts to make birth control more accessible. The more common and versatile birth control is, the more likely the next generation of conservatives is to be open to the idea of its use.

Of course questions still remain, not the least of which is whether it's wise to toy with genes that have the ability to cease reproductive ability. But we are confident these UI researchers as well as the scientific community at large will take the proper precautions to ensure that any male birth-control method is safe for long-term use.

Still, we can't help but wonder whether men will be cozy to the idea of their own "Pill."

One UI sophomore told the *DI* this week he didn't know how popular the method would be because taking a pill is considered among many to be a "girl thing to do."

In order to break down the stigma surrounding birth control as a feminine responsibility, forward-thinking men must voice their support for the idea of men taking an equal share of the responsibility of birth control.

So, men, man up.

Chivalry
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Years ago I dated Amber, who was adamant but not forceful that I always open the door for her when getting in the car or going into a restaurant. That could be construed as "being whipped," or it could be that she was "high maintenance," depending on what side of that argument you sit on. I'd wager that whether or not you have a penis determines your response.

When it's raining, I'll gladly open the door. When going into a building, I'd open the door first and let people go in no matter their sex or my dating status; it's just courtesy.

One thing that I've never been willing to compromise on with the women in my life is the toilet seat.

A boy in grade school learns early on to lift up the seat before taking care of business, so as not to leave a liquid reminder of your visit to the bathroom for the next unfortunate soul that sits on the throne. Then, at some point later on in life, boys (and some men, still) are instructed to put the lid back down, under the guise of being "courteous." As if the toilet's natural state is to have its lid in one position or the other.

Why am I dedicating 750 odd words to this most ridiculous of subjects?

I'm finally at the stage in my life where my days as a bachelor are numbered. I'm mentally preparing myself as I face an engagement and plan a wedding. I'm ready, anxious, and excited to dedicate myself to one person, for the rest of my life, someone I think is incredibly special and worthy of my utmost efforts in every category of life. This, unfortunately, includes the toilet seat.

I always have believed that if a woman has to go to the bathroom so badly that she runs backwards into the bathroom and sits down without looking on a consistent basis that there are other issues in her life she should be concerned about besides whether or not the males in the household put the seat down when they're done. Say, for instance, if her bladder is

going to rupture in the foreseeable future from such abuse.

The common response to my point is that "it's just polite." Possibly. It's certainly thoughtful, but is it truly necessary?

Why even worry about the status of the toilet seat or its position? Is it that big of a deal? It must be, seeing as you're reading this right now and wondering when I realized there was nothing else I wanted to write about this week.

There's a thin line between chivalry and special privileges. The modern, independent woman balks at not being handed the bill at a restaurant as much as a man, upset over the assumption of financial strength in the relationship. She seems flustered at Ann Coulter's insistence that another partner be required to properly raise a child she carried in her body for nine months. And unequal-pay status continues to show its ugly countenance year after year, evidencing continued discrimination in the work force.

But dammit, those things are so trivial, so lacking in importance, if she comes home at the end of the day and has to take 0.4 seconds to lower that toilet seat. That's just a waste of her time. Why can't her boyfriend/husband/significant other just spend his precious 0.4 seconds and put the thing back down "where it belongs"?

I had many family members tell me (after the fact) that they believed Amber was high maintenance. And after reflecting on it for a bit, I agreed, as I had cleared the cobwebs from my view. One thing Amber never got me to do for her was, in fact, put the seat back down in the loo. She couldn't break me. She couldn't assert her beliefs onto me, even though I always opened that car door and held her umbrella in the rain. You pick your fights in life, and that was one I refused to budge on.

Well, men, listen up. I was wrong. Dogs, cats, children; have any of them in the house and you may have problems with that toilet water. It's hygienic and, yes, I suppose it's "chivalrous."

But the bottom line is that when your soon-to-be wife tells you she wants that seat down, you respond with two words.

"Yes, dear." ■

Letters

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Guest Opinion

Losing the 'war on terror' one word at a time

REZA ASLAN
Special to the Los Angeles Times

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton let slip last week that the Obama administration has abandoned the phrase "war on terror." Its absence had been noted by commentators. There was no directive, Rodham Clinton said, "it's just not being used."

It might seem a trivial thing, but the change in rhetoric marks a significant turning point in the ideological contest with radical Islam. That is because the war on terror always has been a conflict more rhetorical than real. There is, of course, a very real, very bloody military component in the struggle against extremist forces in the Muslim world, although one can argue whether the United States and allied engagements in Iraq, Afghanistan, and beyond are an integral part of that struggle, a distraction from it or, worse, evidence of its subversion and

failure. But to the extent that the war on terror has been posited, from the start, as a war of ideology — a clash of civilizations — it is a rhetorical war, one fought more constructively with words and ideas than with guns and bombs.

The truth is that the phrase "war on terror" always has been problematic, not just because "terror," "terrorism," and "terrorist" are wastebasket terms that often convey as much about the person using them as they do about the events or people being described, but because this was never meant to be a war against terrorism per se. If it were, it would have involved the Basque separatists in Spain, the Hindu/Marxist Tamil Tigers in Sri Lanka, the Maoist rebels in eastern India, Israeli ultranationalists, the Kurdish PKK, remnants of the Irish Republican Army, and the Sikh separatist movements, and so on.

Rather, the war on terror, as conceived of by the Bush administration, was targeted at a particular brand of terrorism — that employed exclusively by Islamic entities. Which is why the enemy in this ideological conflict was gradually and systematically expanded to include not just the people who attacked the United States on Sept. 11, 2001, and the organizations that supported them, but an ever-widening conspiracy of disparate groups, such as Hamas in Palestine, Hezbollah in Lebanon, the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt, the clerical regime in Iran, the Sunni insurgency in Iraq, the Kashmiri militants, the Taliban, and any other organization that declared itself Muslim and employed terrorism as a tactic.

According to the master narrative of the war on terror, these were a monolithic enemy with a common agenda and a shared ideology. Never mind that many of these groups consider one

another to be a graver threat than they consider America, that they have vastly different and sometimes irreconcilable political yearnings and religious beliefs, and that, until the war on terror, many had never thought of the United States as an enemy. Give this imaginary monolith a made-up name — say, "Islamofascism" — and an easily recognizable enemy is created, one that exists not so much as a force to be defeated but as an idea to be opposed, one whose chief attribute appears to be that "they" are not "us."

By lumping together the disparate forces, movements, armies, ideas, and grievances of the greater Muslim world, from Morocco to Malaysia; by placing them in a single category ("enemy"), assigning them a single identity ("terrorist"); and by countering them with a single strategy (war), the Bush administration seemed to be making a

blatant statement that the war on terror was, in fact, "a war against Islam."

That is certainly how the conflict has been viewed by a majority in four major Muslim countries — Egypt, Morocco, Pakistan, and Indonesia — in a worldpublicopinion.org poll in 2007. Nearly two-thirds of respondents said they believe that the purpose of the war on terror is to "spread Christianity in the region" of the Middle East.

Indeed, if the war on terror was meant to be an ideological battle against groups such as Al Qaeda for the hearts and minds of Muslims, the consensus around the globe seems to be that the battle has been lost.

A September 2008 BBC "World Service" survey of 23 countries, including Russia, Australia, Pakistan, Turkey, France, Germany, Britain, the United States, China, and Mexico, found that almost 60 percent of all respondents said

the war on terror either has had no effect or that it has made Al Qaeda stronger. Forty-seven percent said they think that neither side was winning; 56 percent of Americans have that view.

It is time not just to abandon the phrase "war on terror" but to admit that the ideological struggle against radical Islam could never be won militarily. The battle for the hearts and minds of Muslims will take place not in the streets of Baghdad or in the mountains of Afghanistan but in the suburbs of Paris, the slums of East London, and the cosmopolitan cities of Berlin and New York.

In the end, the most effective weapon in countering the appeal of groups such as Al Qaeda may be the words we use.

Reza Aslan is the author of *How to Win a Cosmic War: God, Globalization, and the End of the War on Terror* and a former UI instructor and member of the Writers' Workshop. This commentary appeared in Wednesday's *LA Times*.

U.S. to join talks on Iran

By **MATTHEW LEE**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration said Wednesday it will participate directly in group talks with Iran over its suspect nuclear program, another significant shift from former President George W. Bush's policy toward a nation he labeled part of an Axis of Evil.

The State Department said the United States would be at the table "from now on" when senior diplomats from the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and Germany meet with Iranian officials to discuss the nuclear issue. The Bush administration had generally shunned such meetings, although it attended one last year.

"We believe that pursuing very careful engagement on a range of issues that affect our interests and the interests of the world with Iran makes sense," Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton told reporters. "There is nothing more important than trying to persuade Iran to cease its efforts to obtain a nuclear weapon."

State Department spokesman Robert Wood said the decision was conveyed to representatives of Britain, China, France, Ger-

many, and Russia by the third-ranking U.S. diplomat, William Burns, at a Wednesday meeting in London. That group announced earlier that it would invite Iran to attend a new session aimed at breaking a deadlock in the talks.

"If Iran accepts, we hope this will be the occasion to seriously engage Iran on how to break the logjam of recent years and work in a cooperative manner to resolve the outstanding international concerns about its nuclear program," Wood said.

Wood said the administration wants a diplomatic resolution to the nuclear issue and believes that requires "a willingness to engage directly with each other. We hope that the government of Iran chooses to reciprocate."

The invitation is to be sent to the Iranians by European Union foreign-policy chief Javier Solana. No time frame was given for a date of the meeting. Prior to word from State, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, Iran's hard-line president, said that his country "welcomes a hand extended to it should it really and truly be based on honesty, justice, and respect." The remark, made in a speech broadcast live on state television, was one of the strongest signals yet that Tehran might respond posi-

tively to President Barack Obama's calls for dialogue.

The United States and Iran have not had diplomatic relations since the 1979 Islamic Revolution and subsequent hostage taking at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. In 2002, Bush cited Iran along with North Korea and Iraq when he described an "axis of evil" constituted by governments that he said supported terrorism and sought weapons of mass destruction.

Official exchanges between the U.S. and Iran have largely been limited to talks over security in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The difficulty in easing tensions between Tehran and Washington were made apparent when Iranian authorities said Wednesday that a detained American journalist in Iran has been charged with espionage.

The administration has been pressing for Roxana Saberi's release since she was detained more than two months ago. Rodham Clinton said U.S. officials were "deeply concerned" by word that she will face trial next week. "We wish for her speedy release and return to her family," she said.

The United States and some of its allies accuse Iran of seek-

ing to build a nuclear weapon, a claim that Iran denies. Tehran insists it has the right to develop reactor fuel using enrichment for civilian energy purposes.

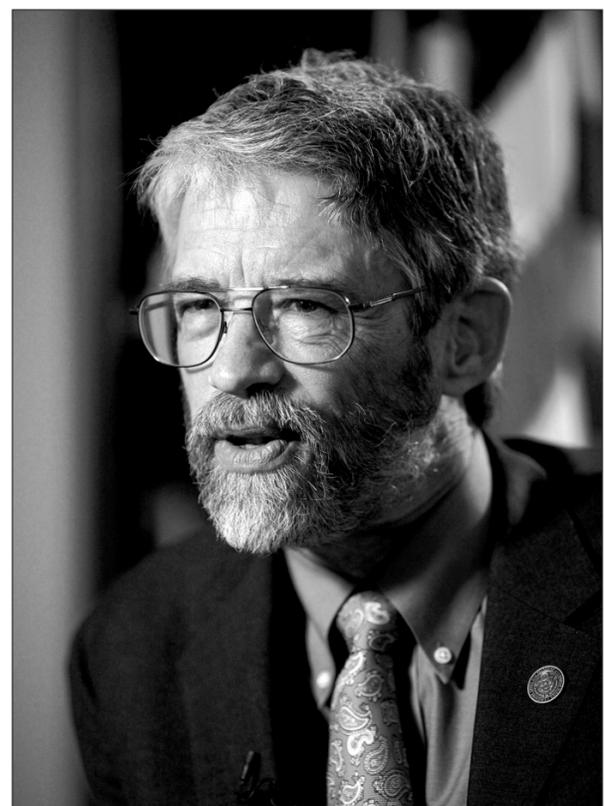
Throughout the London negotiations, the allied group has offered Iran a package of incentives to stop enriching and reprocessing uranium. Tehran has thus far rebuffed the offer in the face of three rounds of economic, trade and financial sanctions by the U.N. Security Council.

Individual countries, led by the United States and members of the European Union, have also imposed their own sanctions on Iran.

Obama has acted on his campaign statements that he would open direct talks with Iran. Obama's aides invited Tehran to an international meeting on Afghanistan late last month — where U.S. officials delivered a written message to Iranian diplomats politely asking for information about detained and missing Americans in the country, including Saberi.

Also last month, Obama recorded a video address to the Iranian people, saying the U.S. is prepared to end years of strained relations if Tehran tones down its bellicose rhetoric.

U.S. ponders geoengineering



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John Holdren talks about his role as President Obama's science adviser during an interview with the Associated Press in Washington on Wednesday.

By **SETH BORENSTEIN**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tinkering with Earth's climate to chill runaway global warming — a radical idea once dismissed out of hand — is being discussed by the White House as a potential emergency option, the president's new science adviser said Wednesday.

That's because global warming is happening so rapidly, John Holdren told the Associated Press in his first interview since being confirmed last month.

The concept of using technology to purposely cool the climate is called geoengineering. One option raised by Holdren and proposed by a Nobel Prize-winning scientist includes shooting pollution particles into the upper atmosphere to reflect the Sun's rays.

Using such an experimental measure is only being thought of as a last

resort, Holdren said. "It's got to be looked at," he said. "We don't have the luxury ... of ruling any approach off the table."

His concern is that the United States and other nations won't slow global warming fast enough and that several "tipping points" could be fast approaching. Once such milestones are reached, such as complete loss of summer sea ice in the Arctic, it increases chances of "really intolerable consequences," he said.

Twice in a half-hour interview, Holdren compared global warming to being "in a car with bad brakes driving toward a cliff in the fog."

He and many experts believe that warming of a few degrees more would lead to disastrous drought conditions and food shortages in some regions, rising seas and more powerful coastal storms in others.

Gay-marriage fight turns to D.C.

By **BRIAN WESTLEY**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The next battleground over gay marriage could be the U.S. Capitol.

A preliminary vote by the District of Columbia City Council to recognize same-sex marriages performed elsewhere puts the issue on a path to Congress, which has final say over D.C.'s laws. That may force lawmakers to take up the politically dicey debate after years of letting it play out in the states.

"Let's be clear, this is a new era," openly gay D.C. Councilor David Catania said Wednesday, expressing optimism that the city's law would clear Congress after a final council vote in May.

The council's unanimous vote Tuesday came the same day Vermont became the fourth state to legalize gay marriage and the first to do so with a legislature's vote. Court rulings led to same-sex marriages in the three other states where it's legal: Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Iowa.

Like the measure approved in D.C., New York also recognizes same-sex marriages performed elsewhere but hasn't issued its own marriage licenses for gay and lesbian couples.

The situation in D.C. is unique, though. After the legislation receives final approval from the council, which is supposed to come



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Rep. Jason Lorber, D-Burlington, right, gets a hug from Rep. Alison Clarkson, D-Woodstock, following the passage of a gay-marriage bill in Montpelier, Vt., on Tuesday. The next battleground for marriage rights may be Washington, D.C.

next month, the bill is then subject to a 30-day congressional review. That review could be the new Congress' first opportunity to signal its appetite for re-examining the Defense of Marriage Act, which bars federal recognition of same-sex marriages and allows states to do the same.

Since that federal law was passed in 1996, the debate has primarily played out in individual states.

Vermont became the first state to legalize civil unions — in 1999 — and Massachusetts was the first state to

legalize same-sex marriages, which began taking place there in 2004.

Advocates see Washington holding symbolic importance in the debate, but some stressed that there isn't a dominant battleground in the quest for marriage equality.

"The district is equivalent to a small state, and the only difference is Congress' ability to interfere with local decisions," said David Smith, the vice president of the Washington-

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Celebrating Rodolfo-Sioson

The UI community honors the life of Miya Rodolfo-Sioson, the lone survivor of the 1991 shooting rampage on campus.

By LINI GE
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Watching a mini-screening of the one-hour documentary *Miya of the Quiet Strength*, the story of Miya Rodolfo-Sioson — the lone survivor of the 1991 shootings on the UI campus — Barbara Schelar could not help picturing the photo of Rodolfo-Sioson she's kept on her closet door for the last 17 years.

"You get up and you think that you're dealing with something difficult, but you look at her photograph and think she dealt with something really difficult and was still able to have this serenity in expression and not lose her sense of purpose in life and her devotion to her ideals," said the retired Iowa City elementary-school teacher.

The Wednesday screening, held at the UI Women's Resource and Action Center, was a part of a series of events on campus celebrating the life and memory of Rodolfo-Sioson, who died of breast cancer in December 2008 at the age of 40.

Rodolfo-Sioson was 23 and in the last semester of her undergraduate study in global studies at the UI when she was shot by graduate student Gang Lu, who killed five people before committing suicide. The incident left Rodolfo-Sioson paralyzed from the neck down.

Laurie Haag first met Rodolfo-Sioson in the fall of 1990, when the then-junior applied for a work-study position at the Women's Resource and Action Center,



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Women watch a preview of *Miya of the Quiet Strength* at the Women's Resource and Action Center on Wednesday. The film is about the life of Miya Rodolfo-Sioson, the lone survivor of the Nov. 1, 1991, campus shooting at the UI. Rodolfo-Sioson died last December.

where she worked for three years.

"I think she was a remarkable individual," said Haag, the program developer at the center. "I remember her being very caring, very sensitive, and altruistic."

Rodolfo-Sioson had always been active in promoting human rights, said Jacque Gharib, a UI alumna who referred to herself as Rodolfo-Sioson's "friend, fellow activist, and caregiver." Before the shooting, Rodolfo-Sioson chaired the UI Central America Solidarity Committee, Gharib said. She continued chairing the committee after being disabled and later chaired the UI Lecture Committee.

"With her resilience, quiet strength, and perseverance, she helped an entire community to heal," Gharib said. "We felt we should do more to honor Miya's remarkable

life with her passing last December and to bring awareness of the documentary of her life."

Rodolfo-Sioson moved to Berkeley, Calif., in 1996 and became a disability-rights advocate. She later chaired the city's Commission on Disability.

When Rodolfo-Sioson applied to be a coordinator for Student of the World Invitation to Friendship and Travel, a nonprofit organization that offers cross-cultural educational exchanges among countries across the world, Daniel Julien — the founder of the organization and a French-born film director — was uncertain about her ability to fulfill the tough job because of her physical condition.

But the doubts were soon cleared.

"We were very pleased with her job, and she was

Lone survivor

Some public events on campus to celebrate Miya Rodolfo-Sioson's life:

- Photo exhibit, April 1-27, UI's Women's Resource and Action Center
- Commemoration ceremony, Friday at noon, crosswalk east of the Old Capitol steps
- Full documentary screening followed by Q&A session with Daniel Julien and Rodolfo-Sioson's family and friends, 7 p.m. April 12 in Pappajohn Business Building Buchanan Auditorium

ON THE WEB

Watch a video from a Wednesday event honoring Miya Rodolfo-Sioson at dailyiowan.com.



actually able to do it better than a lot of the other coordinators who are 'abled,' " Julien said.

At first, Julien didn't know why Rodolfo-Sioson was in a wheelchair. He learned about her past two to three years later.

"I found out she was a unique individual, and she had a tragic life story," he said. "But at the same time, she's very practical, resilient, and especially with a strong desire to help others."

Inspired by Rodolfo-Sioson's life story, Julien decided to film a documentary about her. The filming started in October 2007 and was completed in November 2008.

The full documentary will be shown at 7 p.m. April 12 in the Pappajohn Business Building's Buchanan Auditorium.

Dems close to tax-cut deal

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press

DES MOINES — After months of reacting to a growing budget shortfall, Democrats said Wednesday they're near a surprising agreement — a plan to cut taxes.

Gov. Chet Culver said he and Democratic leaders in the Legislature are close to a deal on a plan that would cut taxes by about \$55 million over two years.

The proposal is part of a larger plan to overhaul Iowa's income-tax system by eliminating the ability to deduct federal tax payments from state tax liability and using the roughly \$600 million that would generate to reduce income-tax rates.

"This is going to be a major tax cut," Culver said. "I would think that Republicans and Democrats would support a tax cut of that size. This will be a very favorable thing for taxpayers of Iowa overall."

Republicans responded with skepticism but said they would support a plan offering real tax relief, a move they contend would stimulate the economy.

"Republicans think this is exactly the right time to be cutting taxes," said House Minority Leader Kraig Paulsen, R-Hiawatha.

Democrats first proposed changing the tax system last month, but under the initial plan, only 49 percent of taxpayers would have received tax cuts, with another 17 percent seeing no change. Culver pressed lawmakers to revamp the package to give more taxpayers cuts.

The revised package adds an additional \$1,000 to the standard deduction and creates a

new \$100 refundable college tax credit. That ends up giving a tax cut to approximately 60 percent of the state's taxpayers, while another 14 percent would see no change.

It also costs the state roughly \$20 million for tax year 2009 and \$35 million next year, said Rep. Paul Shomshor, D-Council Bluffs, who heads the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. Shomshor said debate is likely next week.

"I think we'll pass it next week," he said.

Shomshor noted that only Iowa, Alabama, and Louisiana still allow federal deductibility. He said retaining federal deductibility makes Iowa vulnerable to changes in federal tax law.

"What we're doing is taking control of our own revenue code," he said.

Republicans said they wanted to study the complex tax overhaul.

"If it's real ongoing tax relief, Republicans can support it," Paulsen said. "I doubt that it is."

Ed Failor Jr., head of Iowans for Tax Relief, said the changes did nothing to ease his group's opposition. He argued that projections show income-tax collections soaring by as much as \$154 million in years down the road.

"They're exhorting Iowans into thinking this is a tax cut, and it's not," said Failor.

Democrats have been quietly tweaking their tax plan all week and declining to talk publicly about the details. They offered the broad outlines of the plan's effect on Tuesday but didn't discuss the specific changes until they were formally filed on Wednesday.

STATE

State punishes Iowa bars for allowing smoking

DES MOINES (AP) — Two Iowa bars have had their liquor licenses suspended or revoked for violating the state's smoking ban.

Lynn Walding, the administrator of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division, handed down the penalties on Wednesday against Fro's Pub & Grub in Wilton and Otis Campbell's in West Burlington.

The license for Fro's was suspended for 30 days, and the license for Otis Campbell's was revoked. The penalties are tougher than an administrative law judge's recommendation.

Walding says he revoked the license for Otis Campbell's because of "blatant, intentional, and ongoing violations."

The revocation is effective immediately.

Walding says the penalty for Fro's is consistent with sanctions for comparable offenses. The suspension goes into effect May 8.

Iowa nuns sue bank over investment loss

NEW YORK (AP) — An order of Iowa nuns has sued a bank for putting their money in risky subprime mortgages instead of more conservative investments.

The Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, based in Dubuque, filed the lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. They said they have lost more than \$1 million.

The lawsuit asked for unspecified damages from State Street Bank and Trust Co. and a subsidiary, State Street Global Advisors Inc.

The nuns say their financial advisers promised to invest conservatively but instead put their assets into risky investments.

A message left with a spokeswoman for the companies was not immediately returned.

The Sisters perform ministries in 25 states and three foreign countries.

Storm Lake student reinstated to honor society

STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP) — A Storm Lake High School student who refused to take an English language assessment test will be reinstated to the National Honor Society.

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SOFTBALL

Softball crushes W. Illinois

The Iowa softball team (31-9, 3-3) dismantled Western Illinois (14-15), 9-1, in six innings Wednesday behind a strong outing by senior pitcher Brittany Weil and an offensive explosion in the middle innings.

Weil (15-7) struck out six batters and allowed no earned runs on just two hits and no walks in her 17th complete game of the season. The Garden Grove, Calif., native lowered her ERA to 1.05 on the season, fourth best in the Big Ten.

Iowa collected 13 hits in the game, led by sophomore Chelsey Carmody's three-hit performance. Liz Watkins and Colleen McGlaughlin added two hits each.

The Hawkeyes started the scoring in the third inning by plating four runs.

McGlaughlin added to her league leading RBI total in the top of the fifth with an off the wall double that was inches from clearing the fence. She added another RBI in the sixth to bring her season total to 36 and end the game on an eight-run mercy rule.

Iowa will resume Big Ten play Saturday and April 12 at Purdue.

— by Jon Linder

FOOTBALL

Podolak coming back

Three months after announcing his retirement from the radio booth, former Hawkeye running back Ed Podolak will return as a game analyst for Iowa football with Learfield Sports.

On Jan. 14, Podolak issued a statement that he was retiring, with the decision being one he had contemplated since moving his real-estate business to California, where he currently resides. The announcement had come shortly after three photos surfaced on the Internet, including one where he was apparently looking down a woman's shirt while in Tampa for the Outback Bowl.

Two weeks later, Podolak announced he would enter rehab. While the reasons for entering treatment were never actually specified, some believed they were alcohol-related.

Recently, Podolak met with Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta, and he expressed interest in reuniting in the radio booth with current play-by-play man Gary Dolphin.

"It's great to know Ed will be back in the booth for another Hawkeye football season," Barta said in a statement.

Iowa will open the 2009 season on Sept. 5 against Northern Iowa at Kinnick Stadium.

— by Brendan Stiles

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KANSAS 9, IOWA 3

Baseball losing streak hits four



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Iowa senior Nick Erdman pitches during the Hawkeyes' game against Kansas on Wednesday at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes were defeated by the Jayhawks, 9-3.

The Hawkeyes drop the series finale against Kansas.

By JEFF PAWOLA
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The Iowa baseball team never led in its 9-3 loss to Kansas at Banks Field on Wednesday.

The Hawkeyes (11-17, 2-4) used five pitchers — starter and junior Zach Robertson, senior Nick Erdman, junior Mike Jacobs, sophomore Kevin Lee, and freshman Sean Flanagan. Only Flanagan, who came in to relieve Lee in the ninth inning, did not allow a run. The remaining four gave up at least one run in their first inning of work.

"We had [six] walks today; three of those scored," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "We got a little sloppy on the mound today compared to what we've been doing previously. We got back into giving up too many free bases. When you give up a lot of free bases, they're going to have some opportunities to score some runs."

Kansas got things going right away in the top of the first. With the bases loaded, Kansas freshman Zac Elgie hit a two-RBI single to center off Robertson, who gave up two walks in the first inning and lasted only one more frame, accounting for three runs, two earned, and three hits.

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Toole retools

Iowa senior shortstop Justin Toole may have seen his 15-game hitting streak end, but he's ready to start another.

By RYAN YOUNG
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Don't let the 15-game hitting streak fool you — Iowa senior shortstop Justin Toole admits he's been struggling at the plate recently.

On Tuesday against Kansas, Toole saw his offensive tear end abruptly as the Hawkeye co-captain uncharacteristically went 0-for-4. But following a 1-for-5 performance, including one RBI in a 9-3 loss to the Jayhawks on Wednesday, he stands poised to start another.

But right now, that's the furthest thing from his mind, he said.

"It's not really something that I pay too much attention to," he said. "You know, it's just go out and try to have a good approach, and if the ball falls, it falls."

Last year, the Council Bluffs native went on a school record 25-game hitting streak, which ended just two games before the end of the 2008 season.

It was the fifth-longest Division-I streak in the nation at the time. And with 25 games left on Iowa's regular-season schedule, Toole could potentially best that run — especially since he said he hasn't altered his approach.

"I don't think I am trying to do anything different," Toole said. "It's just going out there, and seeing a baseball, and

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'New kid' shows off strokes, humbleness

Iowa's Tom Mroziewicz has emerged as a rising talent.

By AMIE KIEHN
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They call him the "Fed." Freshman Tom Mroziewicz was once affectionately called "Canada," but since his April 5 dual match against Indiana, assistant men's tennis coach Steve "Nasty" Nash has established the more suitable nickname for the Toronto native.

"We call him the 'Fed,' as in Federer," Nash said during practice Tuesday.

Mroziewicz's impressive Sunday debut at Iowa's No. 6 singles spot sparked the nickname; he defeated Indiana's Stephen Vogl (7-6, 6-4).

"To put someone in a Big Ten match — in a match we really have to win, against a big team — and to come out and play, it says a lot that he's ready to go out and be a big-time guy on the court," Nash said.

A case of nerves was apparent in the Hawkeye during first few games against Vogl — but he settled down and used fluidity

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and exceptional groundstrokes to snare the victory.

"He is definitely probably one of the most talented guys on the team, stroke wise," freshman Will Vasos said. "He's got perfect strokes, great timing."

"He can hit winners from anywhere on the court, so you can't put balls short with him. His serve is definitely developing really well, and he's got a nasty slice."

Although Federer's versatility on the court has propelled the Swiss tennis player to the world's No. 2 ranking, it's his humble admiration for others that tennis fans most frequently commend.

Mroziewicz takes after the tennis legend.

Although the freshman's victory over Vogl was crucial in sealing the Hawkeyes' 5-2 win on Sunday, he quickly



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Iowa freshman Tom Mroziewicz returns the ball during practice at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Wednesday. Mroziewicz played in his first career dual match on Sunday and defeated his opponent from Indiana (7-6, 6-4).

acknowledged his contribution and then directed the praise toward his teammates.

"It's nice to know I can help

the team with a win," he said following the match. "I think it started getting a little close at the end, so the extra point defi-

nately helped, along with the other guys on the team."

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	2	0	1.000	—
New York	2	0	1.000	½
Atlanta	2	1	.667	1
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	2
Washington	0	3	.000	3
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	—
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	½
Houston	1	2	.333	1
St. Louis	1	2	.333	1
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	1½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	2	1	.667	—
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	½
Arizona	1	2	.333	1
San Diego	1	2	.333	1

Wednesday's Games

Kansas 9, Iowa 3
 Western Michigan 5, Michigan State 4
 Florida 1,000, Minnesota 5
 Indiana 9, Valparaiso 5
 Northwestern 6, Northern Illinois 5
 Illinois State 12, Purdue 11
 Central Michigan 10, Michigan 2
 Ohio State 12, Morehead State 0
 Penn State 12, Bucknell 11

Friday's Games

Indiana at Iowa, 6 p.m.
 Michigan State at Ohio State
 Purdue at Penn State
 Illinois at Michigan
 Northwestern at Minnesota

BIG TEN SOFTBALL

Conference	W L Pct.			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Northwestern	9	1	.900	23	8	.742
Ohio State	7	1	.875	30	6	.824
Illinois	5	2	.714	21	10	.677
Michigan	4	2	.667	27	9	.750
Minnesota	4	4	.500	21	22	.488
Iowa	3	3	.500	31	9	.775
Purdue	3	3	.500	18	12	.600
Penn State	2	6	.250	11	18	.379
Wisconsin	1	5	.167	12	26	.315
Indiana	1	7	.125	5	28	.152
Michigan State	0	5	.000	13	18	.419

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—
Toronto	2	1	.667	½
Boston	1	1	.500	1
Tampa Bay	1	1	.500	1
New York	0	2	.000	2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	2	1	.667	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	½
Kansas City	1	1	.500	½
Detroit	1	2	.333	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
Oakland	1	1	.500	—
Seattle	1	2	.333	1

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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Boston	59	19	.756	—
x-Philadelphia	40	37	.519	18½
New Jersey	32	46	.410	27
Toronto	30	48	.385	29
New York	30	49	.380	29½
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Orlando	58	20	.744	—
x-Atlanta	45	34	.570	13½
x-Miami	41	37	.526	17
Charlotte	35	43	.449	23
Washington	18	61	.228	40½
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Cleveland	63	15	.808	—
Chicago	38	40	.487	25
Detroit	38	40	.487	25
Indiana	34	44	.436	29
Milwaukee	32	47	.405	31½
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest	50	28	.641	—
x-Houston	50	28	.641	—
x-San Antonio	50	28	.641	—
x-New Orleans	48	30	.615	2
x-Dallas	47	31	.603	3
Memphis	22	56	.282	28
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Denver	53	26	.671	—
x-Portland	50	28	.641	2½
x-Utah	47	31	.603	5
Minnesota	24	55	.304	29
Oklahoma City	21	57	.269	31½
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
z-L.A. Lakers	62	16	.795	—
Phoenix	43	35	.551	19
Golden State	28	50	.359	34
L.A. Clippers	18	60	.231	44
Sacramento	16	61	.208	45½

Today's Games

N.Y. Mets (Perex 0-0) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 0-0), 11:35 a.m.
 Pittsburgh (Ohlendorf 0-0) at St. Louis (Carpenter 0-0), 12:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 0-0) at San Diego (Correia 0-0), 2:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Parra 0-0) at San Francisco (Cain 0-0), 6:05 p.m.

BIG TEN BASEBALL

Conference	W L Pct.			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Illinois	4	2	.667	19	7	.731
Minnesota	3	2	.600	17	10	.630
Purdue	3	2	.600	13	14	.481
Indiana	3	2	.600	13	17	.433
Ohio State	3	3	.500	23	7	.767
Michigan	3	3	.500	18	11	.621
Penn State	3	3	.500	18	12	.600
Michigan State	3	3	.500	11	18	.379
Iowa	2	4	.333	11	17	.393
Northwestern	1	4	.250	7	20	.259

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
 Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The azaleas are brighter than ever. As usual, not a blade of grass is out of place. Anticipation is higher than it has been in years at the Masters, with Tiger Woods a winner again after knee surgery, and Padraig Harrington going for a third-straight major.

But the buzz at Augusta National has been tempered by three years of more teeth-gnashing than fist-pumping. Birdies have been replaced by bogeys. Players are becoming more vocal in their criticism of a course that has produced so much excitement from so many charges over the years. They say it has become too long, too tough.

The cathedral of golf is starting to remind Masters Chairman Billy Payne of a concert. "Criticism hurts a little bit," he said Wednesday. "It's like when you go to a piano recital of one of your granddaughters, and you hear somebody say, 'Boy, that's the worst kid I've ever seen.' It hurts your feelings."

Payne responded by making the course shorter — by 10 yards. The club also enlarged the tee boxes on the par-4 seventh and par-5 15th, allowing officials to move the tees a little more forward to make the hole play slightly shorter. Otherwise, a club that tries to control so much can only hope Mother Nature is on its side. Spring felt like winter two years ago, when Zach Johnson became the first Masters champion in more than 50 years to finish over par. A year ago, whipping wind sent Trevor Immelman to a 75, matching the highest final round by a winner. "This week is an important test," Payne said. "Since the most recent, substantial

changes to the course in 2006, we have not had good weather over the weekend. The players have not, in fact, had the opportunity to demonstrate their skills against the competitive test of the course. It looks like we are going to have some pretty good weather this weekend."

It sure hasn't started out that way. Jim Furyk was among the first on the driving range Wednesday morning, and as he walked to the first tee, he was taken aback when a security guard told him he was not allowed to walk on the grass. Turns out there was a frost delay, although sunshine warmed the course considerably in the afternoon, and it is supposed to get better for the next four days.

Will that be all it takes to bring the roars back to Augusta National? To restore hope that someone who is three shots behind going to the back nine on Sunday still has a chance to win? Tiger Woods isn't so sure. "The golf course has changed quite a bit," he said. "Your strategy has changed. You don't go out there looking to shoot super-low rounds because they are not out there anymore, especially with these conditions that we've had the last two years."

How much has it changed? Woods has been a runner-up the last two years and has broken par only twice, with just one of those rounds in the 60s. But it's more than the 510 yards that were added to the course since Woods captured his first green jacket in 1997. Augusta National used to mow one half of the fairway toward the green and the other half toward the tee. It was advantageous — and risky — to hit the side of the fairway mowed toward the green because the ball would roll more. Now the

entire fairway is mowed toward the tee. Then there is that infamous second cut of rough, certainly not much, but enough for players to lose some control of the spin.

Payne believes the changes, courtesy of former Chairman Hootie Johnson, will be proven correct in years to come. He just needs some good weather to state his case. Phil Mickelson is among those who believe him. Lefty won his first Masters by making five birdies over the last seven holes in a memorable duel with Ernie Els, perhaps the best shootout Augusta National has seen this decade.

Mickelson was responsible for some of the changes. Johnson was down at Amen Corner in 2001 when Mickelson hammered a tee shot on the 11th hole. The former chairman ducked under the ropes, checked out the yardage on a sprinkler head and saw that Mickelson only had 94 yards left to the green. On the final hole of the tournament, Woods hit a lob wedge into the 18th green.

Those days are gone, but Mickelson can see a compromise. "It's very hard to mount a charge when it's cold and windy," he said. "But I don't think that was due to the changes in the course. I think it was more due to the conditions that we were facing. The forecast is to be warm and sunny. In that case, the course will play ... much shorter than we saw the last couple of years. And we will see some reasonably low scoring, I believe." Mickelson has reason for such optimism. He has made two trips to Augusta National in the weeks leading up to the Masters, and it was warm during one of those practice rounds, with moderate wind.

"I was able to hit the same clubs into the par 4s and par 5s that I did back in the early 90s," he said.

That might be what Augusta National needs to restore some of its magic. Players and fans and millions of television viewers are starting to wonder if the Masters has gone from the most fun major to the toughest major. "It's a fear factor, that place," Nick Faldo said last winter. Faldo didn't show much fear when he won his three green jackets, all of them by coming from behind in the final round with scores of 65, 69 and 67.

Payne only is asking for patience — and good weather. Even so, he concedes that it's been awfully quiet the last few years. "No one wants to hear the roars and the excitement more than the members and the volunteers who put on the tournament," he said. "And it's true that through the years, we have become accustomed to those. It is also true that over the last couple of years, there have not been as many. I maintain that it has been a consequence of the difficult playing conditions, mostly attributable to the weather."

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Banged-up GymHawks wonder what could've been

By **EVELYN LAU**
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The possibility of what could have been still lingered as the Iowa women's gymnastics team met in the Field House for the first time since hosting the NCAA North Central Regional. Losing seven gymnasts — including three seniors — to injuries, along with inconsistent performances throughout the season, proved to be too much for Iowa (10-5, 2-2) to overcome as it struggled its way through the end of the season.

"I think, more than anything, we've got a team wondering why," head coach Larissa Libby said. "This is probably the team that we've had in the best shape, strongest team, most physically fit, and mentally prepared team we've had in a very long time. Why the injuries? We have no idea. We are big believers in everything happens for a reason, so we're hopeful we'll get some insight on why."

Iowa opened its season at home against Southeast Missouri State and then-No. 7 LSU but finished in third place. Shortly after the disappointing season-opener, the GymHawks won the next three meets with either sophomore Houry Gebeshian or senior Jenifer Simbhudas taking the all-around titles.

Iowa then dropped a meet to Ohio State but received far more devastating news with the loss of senior Kara Pinjuv to an Achilles injury. It turned out to be a crucial turning point. "Kara was a 9.9 guarantee almost on every event and a consistent athlete," Libby said. "Our lack of consistency came when [she] got hurt. After that, we lost four more kids in nine days, so I think that was just our downfall right there for us, just trying to mess with the lineups every week, trying to figure out who was ready and who we could get in there safely."

Heading to Ames, the GymHawks refocused on their in-state rivals. Putting together solid team performances, Iowa won the season series for the



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN
 Iowa gymnast Jessa Hansen performs a floor exercise routine during the NCAA North Central Regional in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on April 4. The GymHawks' sixth-place finish in the meet ended their 2008-09 season.

first time since 1992. However during the "Pink Meet," Iowa sophomore Kristen Ward went down with an injury. This opened an opportunity for sophomore Rebecca Simbhudas to fill in on the floor exercise, claiming her first collegiate all-around title with a 39.225. "I wasn't really expecting [to win] because I was supposed to exhibition on floor," she said after the meet. "It was just like a boost for upcoming meets [knowing] that I could actually

hit four-for-four." Rebecca Simbhudas continued to shine while at Southern Utah, scoring a 9.925 on the balance beam — the highest mark scored by a GymHawk since 2006 — en route to finishing second in the all-around with a 39.250. She was honored as co-Big Ten Gymnast of the Week. Iowa then returned home to face No. 25 Maryland and No. 24 Kentucky. Against Maryland, the GymHawks placed first in every

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event. Jenifer Simbhudas won the vault (9.900) and balance beam (9.825), Gebeshian took the uneven bars (9.800), and freshman Jessa Hansen placed tops on the floor exercise (9.875). The all-around went to Gebeshian (39.300). Hitting on 23 of 24 events, Iowa scored a season-high 196.525 against Kentucky, and Jenifer Simbhudas won the all-around with career-high of 39.525. She received a 9.900 on the vault, 9.825 on the uneven bars, 9.875 on the balance beam and a 9.925 on the floor exercise and was named Big Ten Gymnast of the Week.

"Knowing that this was the last home meet really, that's what gave me a little push to give it my all," she said after the meet. "I mean, every meet was like that, but especially this one." Ending the regular season with a tough loss at Minnesota, Iowa headed to the Big Ten championships in Champaign, Ill. Gebeshian and Jenifer Simbhudas were named to the All-Big Ten first team. During the meet, two falls early cost the GymHawks a shot at the Big Ten title, and they finished seventh with a 195.450. Qualifying for the NCAA regional, Iowa played host to some of the country's best. The GymHawks knew the road ahead would be difficult.

Yet another blow was dealt as Jenifer Simbhudas tore her ACL after an awkward landing on the floor exercise. Iowa tried to put together a comeback but ultimately fell short and finished in sixth place (193.625). "I think if anything good came out from [this season], it was teaching the younger [gymnasts] how to compete and what all this exposure to harder meets was going to be like," Libby said. "But I think you just can't help but wonder what could have been."

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Baseball drops 4th



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Iowa freshman catcher Dallas Burke tags Kansas sophomore Greg Herbst during the first inning of the Hawkeyes' game against the Jayhawks on Wednesday at Banks Field. Kansas swept a two-game series from the Hawkeyes.

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Elgie was stranded on base, but he did force home another run after Iowa's freshman catcher Dallas Burke threw the ball into the outfield trying to catch him stealing second. Kansas sophomore Tony Thompson scored easily from third, making the score 3-0.

Iowa answered in the next two innings by manufacturing two runs — senior first baseman T.J. Cataldo, who finished 2-for-4, drove in Iowa's run in the first, and senior shortstop Justin Toole got his first and only hit of the series while bringing home Burke in the second.

Erdman replaced Robertson in the third, a move that didn't seem to bother the Jayhawks. After striking out the first batter, Erdman gave up two hits and a walk, which resulted in one more Kansas run and made the score 4-2.

Iowa chopped Kansas' lead again to one after a sacrifice fly to deep right field by freshman

'The one consistent thing that we've noticed ... we have a good approach early on in the game, and then all of a sudden, we hit a little bit of a lull in the middle innings'

— Jack Dahm, head coach

Chett Zeise brought in designated hitter Nick Brown. The freshman DH went 2-for-4 Wednesday and 5-for-9 in the two-game series.

"We have to find a way to manufacture [runs] a little more," Dahm said. "The one consistent thing that we've noticed ... we have a good approach early on in the game, and then all of a sudden, we hit a little bit of a lull in the middle innings, and then we'll score a little later, although we didn't do that [Wednesday]."

Neither team scored in the fourth and fifth innings, but Kansas notched another run in the top of the sixth to make the score 5-3. The run came after Dahm pulled Robertson before the start of the sixth inning after three innings of work and replaced him with junior Mike Jacobs.

The Jayhawks put the game out of reach in the top of the eighth when they increased their lead to four after an RBI triple by junior Robby Prince. Prince came home on a sacrifice fly in the following at-bat by Kansas sophomore Brian Heere.

"They're a good hitting ball club. They've got some pretty good hitters on their team," Toole said. "Our pitchers went out and battled, but we just didn't get it done."

Kansas tacked on two more in the top of the ninth.

"[Kansas wasn't] really doing anything to us, it was ourselves," Brown said. "It started with pitching [Wednesday], getting the ball up ... We had some opportunities to get some runs late, we just didn't execute."

Iowa will host Indiana in a three-game set beginning on Friday.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Varner honored

Iowa middle-distance runner and hurdler Ray Varner has been named the Big Ten's male Co-Track Athlete of the Week. The Hawkeye junior shared the honor with Purdue's Josh Hembrough.

Varner earned the award for his two regional qualifying performances at the Tiger Track Classic at Auburn last weekend. The Wadsworth, Ill., native posted a third-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.82.

Varner also ran the anchor leg for Iowa's 1,600-meter relay team of sophomores Steven Willey and Chris Barton

and freshman Patraick Richards, which turned in a fifth-place finish with a time of 3:09.70.

This is Varner's first weekly honor of his career, and Iowa's first track athlete honored since Andy Napier earned the award exactly one year ago.

— by Zach Smith

Frosh makes impression

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Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said he notices players who refrain from arrogance.

"I've always told guys, if they are on the outside of things and not in the lineup, to just keep doing stuff right," Houghton said. "You never know when you'll get your chance."

Mroziewicz is grateful for the opportunity to play tennis at Iowa. His father, Wojtek Mroziewicz, began teaching his young son the game he loved back in his home country of Poland when he was barely 5 years old. Mroziewicz soon emerged as one of Canada's top junior players and knew he wanted to compete in college.

"Since I was around 11, I was playing to get a scholarship to play D-1 tennis," he

said, donning his Hawkeye Tennis sweatshirt.

Iowa was not initially on Mroziewicz's radar, but once he received a letter from Houghton, the senior in high school was locked in to play for the Hawkeyes.

"Thankfully that letter came through, and I found this school," he said. "I'm glad. It's by far the best choice."

Freie serves suspension

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putting a good swing on it. I mean that's just about all you can do."

Freie serves minor suspension

Iowa senior pitcher and designated hitter Wes Freie has been temporarily suspended because of a violation of team rules, Iowa head coach Jack Dahm revealed on Tuesday.

Dahm said Wednesday Freie was benched two games against Kansas and could see field time in the team's weekend series with Indiana. The 6-3, 215-pound product of Wilton, Iowa, will be back in practice today.

"You know, he made a mistake," Dahm said. "The big thing is how Wes will handle that."

Before the suspension, Freie was one of six Iowa hitters boasting well over a .300 average, batting .330 with 10 doubles and 26 RBIs in 26 games played. He was also as the Hawkeyes' primary home-run hitter, having recorded six.

Only senior first baseman T.J. Cataldo has managed to stay close to that number with five homers of his own.

Freshman right-handed pitcher Nick Brown replaced Freie at cleanup during Iowa's series with Kansas.

On Tuesday in his first DH appearance, Brown went 3-for-5 with three RBIs. Wednesday evening, he batted 2-for-4, striking out once.

As senior in high school, he hit .427 with 36 RBIs, stealing 12 bases as well.

"It was difficult not swinging a bat for a while — especially throughout the winter," Brown said. "But coming out here and getting an opportunity like

that, I wasn't going to pass up on it. I knew I had to get a job done."

Blaser recovering well from surgery

Just over one week after undergoing surgery to repair a torn ligament in his right thumb, Iowa junior catcher Tyson Blaser is working his way back to the diamond.

Having been immobilized since March 31, Blaser said he plans to have his throwing

hand wrapped in a hard cast by April 14 when the Hawkeyes travel west to face Nebraska. He expects to be in the cast for five or six weeks.

However, during that time Blaser will still try to help his team by being a bullpen catcher. He's also looking to acquire redshirt status because of his injury.

"As it looks now, I am eligible for a hardship year," he said. "We'll see where that goes."

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Pace feels bullish on Bears

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Seventh-time Pro Bowler and new Chicago Bear tackle Orlando Pace feels comfortable and healthy for the first time in years.

The former St. Louis Rams star met with media Wednesday at Halas Hall after signing April 2 for \$15 million over three years with the Bears. The 6-7, 325-pounder arrived quietly on the same day quarterback Jay Cutler signed with Chicago.

"One thing about injuries is when you're injured you have a new desire to play football, a new love for the game, a renewed love for the game," said Pace, who the Rams waived earlier in the off-season. "So I'm really excited to be here because I think the Bears offer different challenges for myself also."

"So I think it'll be good for me and my career."

Pace missed eight games in 2006 after tearing his left tricep, and missed 15 games in 2007 with a torn right labrum and rotator cuff. Last year, the 33-year-old former Ohio State star missed two games with a sprained knee.

"When you're released as a player, you want to go out and prove that you can still do it, and I think that was my situation," Pace said. "I wanted to come out here and prove that I can still play at a high level and do it for years and without any setbacks. So I'm excited about the opportunity."

Pace said his high comfort level is because of his past relationships with coach Lovie Smith and several former Bear offensive linemen. Smith served as Rams defensive coordinator from 2001-2003, and Pace also played at Ohio State



Orlando Pace, a new offensive tackle for the Chicago Bears, does a radio interview at a news conference Wednesday in Lake Forest, Ill.

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in 1995 when Smith was a Buckeye assistant.

"During Lovie's time in St. Louis, he would come over and before practice he would kind of get stuff going between myself and the defensive linemen," Pace recalled. "He'd say, 'Yeah this guy's going to do this to you today, or this guy's gonna do that to you today.'"

The relationship helped Pace sign with the Bears rather than Baltimore.

"[The Ravens] did a great job recruiting me and those type of things, but just knowing Lovie from years back, I think it made the transition easy, made me feel more comfortable," Pace said.

Pace would likely have

moved to right tackle with Baltimore, but the Bears were willing to move 2008 first-round draft pick Chris Williams to right tackle.

"I'm comfortable playing left tackle, and right tackle would have been a stretch for me," Pace said. "But just in speaking with Lovie and the coaches, they felt that that was better for me. That made Chicago even more of a sweeter deal for me."

Pace, who blocked for quarterbacks Kurt Warner and Marc Bulger in St. Louis, thinks playing on a grass surface at Soldier Field can lengthen his career, and he envisions success for the Bears after Cutler's signing.

"I've played with some really

great quarterbacks, and I've played with some, not to slight anybody, but I think there's a difference in your team, just the leadership," Pace said. "And if [Cutler] can get the ball out, and if the offensive line can protect him, I think he'll be fine, he'll be great."

Pace is already working on another way to make Cutler better. The Bears are in the market for a wide receiver, and St. Louis waived former Rams teammate Torry Holt.

"He was probably in my house a few days before I came here," Pace said. "I think he's just out searching [for a team]. I'm probably recruiting here in Chicago, and hopefully, it works out."

SPORTS

Peterson wants more weight

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Adrian Peterson wants to pack on more pounds.

The NFL's reigning rushing leader was plenty beat up by the end of last season, and he wants to play this year between 225 and 230 pounds on his 6-1 frame. He's currently at 217 pounds, and his plan is to bulk up during the spring and summer as a test.

"Just to see how I feel," Peterson said. "Before the season starts, I look forward to having my weight up so I'll be able to see how it is when I run and cut and do things like that."

He said he doesn't believe extra

pounds will hamper his speed and agility, but Viking coach Brad Childress isn't so sure.

"Well, you know what — 230 is awful big," the coach said Wednesday. "From 17 to 30, just put a 10-pound sack of potatoes on your back and think of how that works for you."

Peterson first talked about it at the Pro Bowl in February, tossing a challenge toward Minnesota's NFC North opponents: "I don't think too many guys would be excited to see me at 230 two times a year."

Speaking to reporters Tuesday night in St. Paul, where the Wild played the Dallas Stars in the first hockey game he's ever attended,

Peterson expressed excitement about the beginning of the Vikings' off-season strength and conditioning program this week. It's not contractually required, but typically about 90 percent of the roster is present.

"I'm going to continue to work out," Peterson said. "Now is the time of year to really get down and dirty and really start pumping it, so that's what I'm focusing on right now."

Childress wasn't trying to discourage his star running back from getting stronger, but the coach expressed concern about Peterson losing stamina by becoming heavier.

"I think naturally he'll add good weight as he goes through his career,

but I think just adding weight to say, 'I'm going to get 10 pounds heavier,' probably doesn't have a lot of merit to it," Childress said, adding: "I'm thinking he's probably not going to get to 230, nor does he want to be at 230, and I would have no trouble telling him that."

The Vikings are working out in three groups, and the early morning gang was made available to the media inside the team's practice facility after conditioning drills. Defensive tackle Kevin Williams was among them, and he briefly addressed his still-pending four-game suspension under the NFL's anti-doping policy. His case, along with that of teammate Pat Williams, will be heard in court in June.

Madoff's Mets tickets on e-Bay

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For \$810, you can put yourself in Bernard Madoff's place — his Citi Field seats, that is.

The trustee overseeing the liquidation of Bernard L. Madoff Investment Securities put a pair of tickets for Monday's Citi Field opener on sale on eBay on Wednesday. As of 5 p.m., the current bid was \$800 for the tickets, seats 5-6 in the eighth row in section 11, just to the home plate side of the New York Mets' dugout.

There was a deadline of 8:21 p.m. EDT Friday to bid for the seats, which are called Delta Club Gold and come with access to the Delta Club behind home plate. The tickets retail for \$525 apiece, and the \$800 bid for the pair was the only one that had been made. The next bid would have to be at least \$10 more.

Lawyer Irving Picard worked out a deal with the Mets, returning to the team two \$695 seats in the second row, called Delta Club Platinum, in exchange for the pair being sold on eBay. Links for other April tickets to be sold will be posted on Picard's website, www.madofftrustee.com.

Mets owners Fred Wilpon and Saul Katz were close to Madoff, who pleaded guilty March 12 in federal court to 11 counts, including securities fraud and perjury, stemming from a Ponzi scheme prosecutors said was worth \$64.8 billion. The 70-year-old Madoff

faces up to 150 years in prison at sentencing June 16.

Wilpon, Katz, and many entities of their company, Sterling Equities, and various affiliated foundations are among the swindled creditors.

According to a motion filed with the bankruptcy court, Madoff's firm bought two Delta Club Platinum ticket — section 16, row 2, seats 5-6 — for \$80,190. Those tickets are worth \$295-\$695 per game, depending on the opponent and day of the week, and average \$495 — the top price in the ballpark.

The Mets agreed to exchange them for the Delta Club Gold Seats, which are worth \$60,750, a range of \$225-\$525 per game and an average of \$375. The team will refund the \$19,440 difference between the face values.

If the court approves, April seats would be sold for individual games and the rest as a package. The trustee felt the less expensive Delta Gold seats were "more marketable" and gained renewal rights for the purchaser of the bulk of the season plan.

The Mets also said they would make the opening bid of 50 percent of face value.

Separately, the Mets auctioned 100 tickets for the season opener with a list price of \$525 (Delta Club Gold), \$315 (Delta Club Silver), \$280 (Ebbets Club) and \$210 (Metropolitan Box). According to the team's website, the winning minimum bids were \$860, \$760, \$470, and \$410.

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Musician Richard Buckner will visit the Mill on Saturday to disprove audiences' preconceptions about country artists. Read the story at dailyiowan.com.

Sifting through her father's closet

Author Honor Moore dusts off her father's past and other memories for a timely reading.

By **KATIE HANSON**
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The April 3 Iowa Supreme Court ruling legalizing same-sex marriage brings homosexuals in the United States one step closer to equality with their heterosexual counterparts. But the step doesn't mean the country can forget the pain some individuals have endured while hiding their identities.

Poet and author Honor Moore depicts the effect her father's hidden homosexuality had on his life and family in her 2008 memoir, *The Bishop's Daughter*. She will read from it at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Her father, Paul Moore Jr., had a life that almost defined illustrious. Moore traces her father's past, from his service in the Marine Corps during World War II to becoming an Episcopal priest, battling urban poverty and inequality, and ultimately dying in 2003.

"I didn't think of it as a book, I thought of it as an exploration," she said. She came up with the idea for the memoir around 1997, she said, but wasn't able to write it until after her father died.

She dug up old newspapers, read books, and went back through scrapbooks while putting the memoir together. The book includes passages about her father's war service, his family fortune, and his role in the civil-rights movement. But Moore said she didn't really consider it research because most of the events are backed up by her memory.

"I remember a great deal," she said. "I didn't include anything that I didn't go through with my father. I was trying to write about our life together."

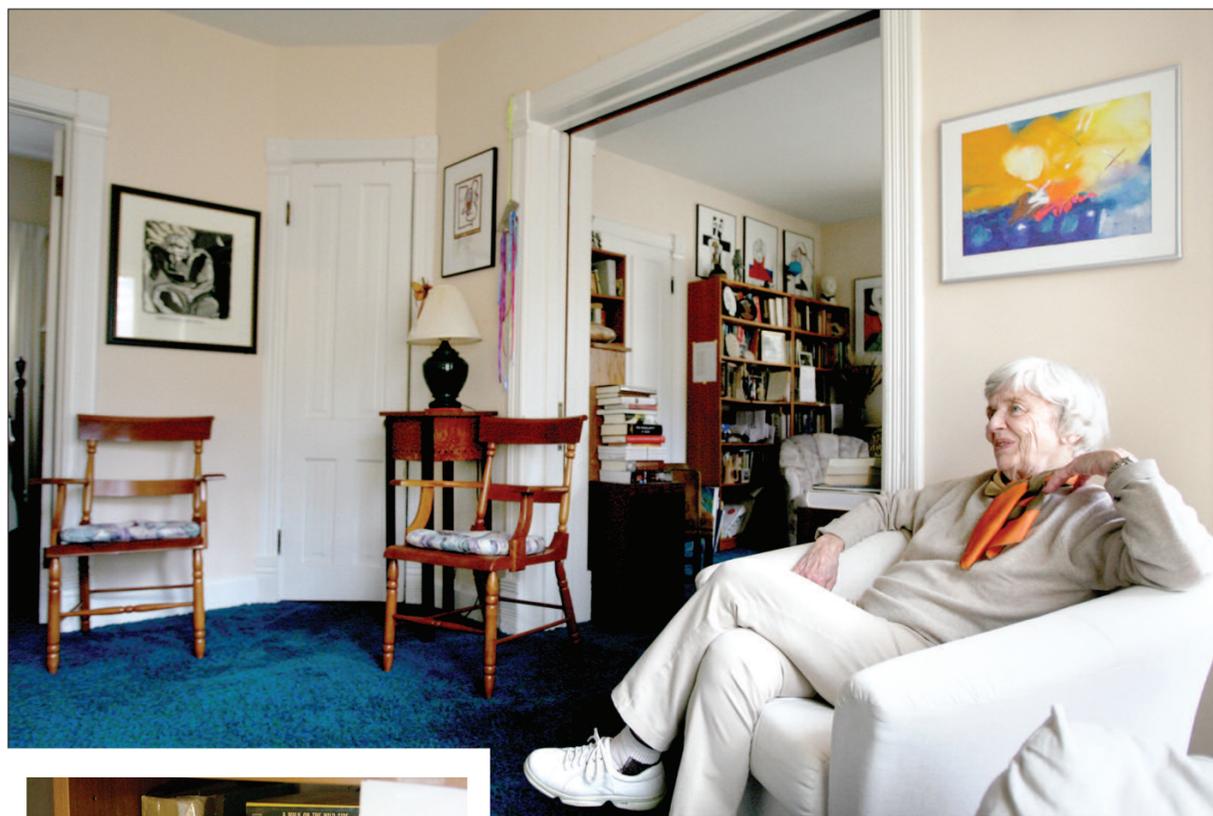
Moore recounts numerous painful memories in the 354-page book: Starving for attention as the oldest of nine children, her strained relationship with her father, the collapse of her parents' marriage, and their deaths. But she said she did not write the memoir for her own healing.

READING

Honor Moore

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

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Above: Loree Rackstraw's home has many photographs of Kurt Vonnegut, as seen on April 3. In 1965, Rackstraw was a student of Vonnegut's in the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Top: Loree Rackstraw, a professor emerita at the University of Northern Iowa, recalls memories of author Kurt Vonnegut in her Cedar Falls living room on April 3. Rackstraw wrote about the novelist in her book *Love as Always, Kurt: Vonnegut as I Knew Him*.



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Kurt Vonnegut's artwork hangs in Loree Rackstraw's home. Reproductions of his art are featured in her new book, *Love as Always, Kurt: Vonnegut as I Knew Him*.

Poo -too- tweet

Two years after his death, Kurt Vonnegut's influence is as strong as ever.

By **BRIAN DAU**
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So it goes.

It's a recurring theme in Kurt Vonnegut's famous novel *Slaughterhouse-Five*, a remark used whenever death is mentioned — which is often (the sentence appears in the novel more than 100 times).

The saying seems particularly appropriate around this time of year. Saturday marks the second anniversary of Vonnegut's death at age 84 due to a brain injury resulting from a fall.

Among those celebrating the American author on that day will be Loree Rackstraw, whose new book, *Love as Always, Kurt: Vonnegut as I Knew Him*, is scheduled for release on Saturday.

More than just a flippant way to brush off death, however, "So it goes" reveals something of the intelligent method in which Vonnegut's complex satire moved audiences during his life and continues to attract new readers today.

"He was a very unusual writer," Rackstraw said. "He played a huge role to young kids during Vietnam, and anyone who cares about American culture and literature needs to know as much as they can about any writer who has played a role in influencing the value system of our country."

Love as Always, Kurt is Rackstraw's account of a relationship and correspondence she had with Vonnegut over the course of 40 years, beginning with their first meeting at the Iowa Writers' Workshop in 1965. At that time, Rackstraw was a student in Vonnegut's Workshop class.

Both left the Workshop not long after and pursued their writing separately, but they stayed close through mail.

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Love as Always, Kurt: Vonnegut as I Knew Him

Release: Scheduled to be released Saturday

Where: Available at most local bookstores and online retailers

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ON THE WEB

Visit dailyiowan.com to see, and hear, an audio slide show featuring more of Amy Andrews' photographs of Loree Rackstraw.

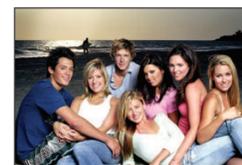
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DI RECOMMENDS



Thursday

- Shake over to *New Pioneer Co-op* in Coralville for the Art of Salt. Chef Elizabeth Weinberg will be there to dispense all of her salt knowledge, and she'll even show off a few salt-heavy recipes.
- Watch the premiere of "Parks and Recreation" at 7:30 p.m. on NBC. The show's executive producers and creators are Michael Schur and Greg Daniels, two of the geniuses behind America's version of "The Office," and stars Amy Poehler. Need another reason to tune in? The pilot is sandwiched between two new episodes of "The Office."



Friday

- Feel pretty and go to the Iowa City Public Library for Friday Night Films. This week's installment includes love, violence, and singing, courtesy of *West Side Story*. The classic take on *Romeo and Juliet* stars Natalie Wood and Rita Moreno, and the screening starts at 7 p.m.
- It isn't yet flip-flop weather, but pretend it is by watching DVDs of "Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County." The first season is a reminder of Lauren Conrad's life before Heidi Montag and showcases a pre-"One Tree Hill" Stephen Coletti.



Saturday

- Be a great sibling and take your younger kin to the 10,000 Eggstravanza at Coralville's S.T. Morrison Park. The event begins at 2 p.m. and features 10,000 Easter eggs, face painting, and performances by Nolte Academy of Dance and BF Burt.
- Celebrate what may be the most important band of the '90s by pulling out your old Nirvana albums. Fifteen years ago this week, the band ended because of frontman Kurt Cobain's suicide, but Nirvana's music still stands up as some of the best art of the last two decades.



Sunday

- Decorate some eggshells without worrying about rot and decay. Go to dailyiowan.com for video and written instructions on how to blow the egg out of an eggshell for creativity's sake.
- Listen to *Murmur* and *Reckoning*, two classic R.E.M. albums. No one writes Easter carols, so instead treat your ears to the world's best college-rock band. Both albums were produced by Don Dixon and Mitch Easter. Get it?

STEP-BY-STEP COOKING INSTRUCTIONS

Just in time for spring, learn how to make a meal of entirely yellow foods courtesy of a video feature at dailyiowan.com. Crazy corn casserole and palatable pineapple cake are almost too starchy to be true.

ON THE WEB

Check out Arts reporter Dan Watson's preview of Chicago based instrumental band The Hue at dailyiowan.com.

D(EYE) ON ARTS BLOG

Testy over Tyra? Go to dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com to read DI Arts Editor Meryn Fluker's rant about Miss Bank' and all her supposed fierce glory.



**NEW MOVIES
OPENING THIS WEEKEND**



Hannah Montana: The Movie
Coral Ridge 10
Disney Channel darling and tween sensation Miley Cyrus is transported to the silver screen yet again in *Hannah Montana: The Movie*. When Miley Stewart (Miley Cyrus) almost loses herself in alter-ego Hannah Montana, her father (Billy Ray Cyrus) takes her home to Tennessee, where she rediscovers her true identity and also finds a few surprises.



Dragonball: Evolution
Sycamore Cinema 12
Based on the popular manga, the film follows Goku (Justin Chatwin) on his quest to find Master Roshi (Chow Yun-Fat) and collect all seven of the legendary dragon balls. Goku's task is hindered by other characters who are also pursuing the dragon balls for their own, possibly unsavory, purposes.



Observe and Report
Sycamore Cinema 12
Mall security guard Ronnie Barnhardt (Seth Rogen) patrols the grounds with the attitude of a dictator and a mind that hopes for bigger and better things: To be a real police officer and win over Brandi (Anna Farris), a cosmetics-counter employee. His skills to protect and serve are tested when a flasher strikes the mall. Be sure to read the April 13 *DI* for reporter Kelly Diggins' *Observe and Report* review.

**TRACKS
FROM THE PAST**

A place to remember all those albums we actually bought, memorized, and obsessed over. You loved it then, and you'll still love it now.

More than 20 years ago, rap's original white boys debuted their first album, dishing out lyrics about the right to party, annoying moms, and girls doing household chores.

Produced by famed Def Jam Records co-founder Rick Rubin, the Beastie Boys' *Licensed to Ill* sold more than 5 million copies. The album is famous for displaying the practice of sampling. With Rubin, the Boys created new beats by mixing in song samples from various mainstream acts, including the Clash, Led Zeppelin, and Stevie Wonder.

Licensed to Ill's innocence brings listeners to a time before swear words, sexist themes, and violent rap lyrics. Indeed, the lyrics are the most memorable part of *Licensed to Ill*. Who hasn't blared the album in her or his car stereo while shouting "No. Sleep. Till BROOKLYN" during a seemingly endless road trip? Who hasn't screamed "Fight for Your Right" lyrics at some after-party attempt to parody Twisted Sister's "I Wanna Rock" and ended up as an instant classic and an MTV staple.

Licensed to Ill's signature East Coast/New York rap sound brings listeners into the Beastie Boys' fun-loving world, and it was only the beginning of Beastiemania.

— by Dan Watson

Today 4.9

MUSIC

- **Copeland, with This Providence, Paper Route, and Brooke Waggoner**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Johnny on Point, with Five in a Hand**, 8 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa
- **56 Hope Road and Millard Fillmore**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival Opening Night DJ/VJ Remix Party with Simon Tarr and DJ Steve Blank**, 9:30 p.m., Picador

WORDS

- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Honor Moore, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

THEATER

- **Evita**, 7:30 p.m., City High Opstad Auditorium, 1900 Morningside Drive
- **Raising Medusa**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, Judge's Screening with Jeanne Liotta**, 5 p.m., Bijou
- **Russian Spiral-Beaded Bracelet Class**, 5:30 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington
- **The Art of Salt**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Weather-Spotter Training**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Creative Photo Seminar**, 7 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Greek Week: Educational**, 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, Juried Screening 1**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Screen-Painting Basics**, 7 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Writer's Workshop**, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Free Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Karaoke and Tacos**, 8 p.m., Fiesta Mexican Restaurant, 320 E. Burlington

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Where: Industry, 211 Iowa
When: 8 p.m. today
Why you should go: Mix Squarepusher, early Beck, and a hint of Lotus, and you've got Johnny on Point, Iowa City's own electronic jam-dance unit. The group will rock the upstairs stage of the Industry along with openers Five in a Hand.

- **Big D's Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Gus' Food and Spirits, 2421 Coral Court Suite 4, Coralville

Friday 4.10

MUSIC

- **Adult Piano Lessons**, 8:30 a.m., Senior Center
- **Public Property, with Pomeroy**, 8 p.m., Industry
- **Scott Cochran and Flannel**, 8:30 p.m., Agave, 2781 Oakdale Blvd., Coralville
- **Colin and Friends**, 9 p.m., Quinton's, 215 E. Washington
- **The Hue, with Purple Merkins**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Kevin Gordon, with special guest BeJae Fleming**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Uniphonics**, 9 p.m., Picador

LECTURES

- **Handel Bicentenary Lecture, "Charmed: Song and Enchantment in Handel's 'Rinaldo,' "** Nathan Link, 4:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building

THEATER

- **Circle's Edge Repertory Festival, City Circle Acting Company**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa Realty/Wells Fargo Building, 327 Second St., Coralville
- **Evita**, 7:30 p.m., City High Opstad Auditorium
- **Raising Medusa**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre
- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B

DANCE

- **Gusto Latino**, 7 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Ballroom Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market

MISCELLANEOUS

- **English Conversation Group**, 10



The Uniphonics
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington
When: 9 p.m. Friday
Why you should go: Hip-hop and jazz have never sounded so funky. Iowa City darlings the Uniphonics will burn up the Picador dance floor with selections from the group's latest EP, *Truth Be Told*.

- a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Good Friday Service**, 10 a.m., Old Brick
- **Lunch-Time Lotus Yoga**, noon, Senior Center
- **Miya of the Quiet Strength commemoration ceremony**, noon, Crosswalks east of the Old Capitol steps
- **Noon Knit**, noon, Hardin Library
- **Focus on Healing**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Knights of Columbus Lenten Fish Fry**, 4:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Family Center, 4776 American Legion Road
- **Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, Juried Screening 2**, 5 p.m., Bijou
- **Regina Fish Fry**, 5 p.m., Regina High School, 2150 Rochester Ave
- **Fish Fry**, 5:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Feminists, Freaks, and Fairies: Photography Exhibition by stef shuster**, 6:30 p.m., Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- **Friday Night Films, West Side Story**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, Juried Screening 3**, 8 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Karaoke Night**, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

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calendar
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Saturday 4.11

MUSIC

- **The Gift of Music: A Piano Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Unknown Component**, 8 p.m., Java Juice, 122 E. Washington
- **The Bronx, with Trash Talk, In Defence, and Verse Unsung**, 9 p.m., Picador
- **Richard Buckner, with special guest Ed Gray**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Lubriphonic, with Slip Silo**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

THEATER

- **Circle's Edge Repertory Festival, City Circle Acting Company**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa Realty/Wells Fargo Building
- **Evita**, 7:30 p.m., City High Opstad Auditorium
- **Raising Medusa**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre

DANCE

- **Milonga en El Centro**, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Heavenly Pet Sanctuary Adoption Day**, 10 a.m., PETCO, 2515 Corridor Way, Coralville
- **Knitter's Breakfast**, 10 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Pow Wow**, 10 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Kung Fu San Soo**, 11 a.m., Senior Center
- **Skirts for Spring**, 11 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, Juried Screening 4**, noon, Bijou

Sunday 4.12

THEATER

- **Circle's Edge Repertory Festival, City Circle Acting Company**, 2 p.m., Iowa Realty/Wells Fargo Building

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Church of the Nazarene Easter**

don't miss!



The Gift of Music: A Piano Concert
Where: Englert, 221 E. Washington
When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday
Why you should go: Award-winning students and instructors from Feilin Lin's School of Piano will perform breathtaking piano selections on a beautiful 9-foot Steinway. All net proceeds will be donated to the Englert and the UI School of Music for flood relief.

- **Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, Juried Screening 5**, 3 p.m., Bijou
- **Lioness Screening**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Meet Eleanor Roosevelt**, 4 p.m., Prairie Lights Books
- **Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, Judge's Lecture and Awards with Patricia Zimmermann**, 6 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Beatrix Potter & Friends Go Green (adult program)**, 9 p.m., Old Capitol
- **Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival, Closing Party**, 9 p.m., Bo-James, 118 E. Washington

The energy to break away from the trends

Copeland's secret to success is all in the melody.

By **KELLY DIGGINS**
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After kicking off its headlining tour on April 2, Florida-based indie-rock band Copeland will make a stop at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., at 6 p.m. today along with This Providence, Paper Route, and Brooke Waggoner.

Copeland is currently promoting its new album, *You Are My Sunshine*, which was released last October, and February's iTunes exclusive

The Grey Man EP. The collection features tracks found only on the vinyl edition of *You Are My Sunshine* and two music videos from the album.

Before releasing four full-length albums and touring for eight years, Aaron Marsh (vocals, piano), Bryan Laurenson (guitar), Jon Bucklew (drums), Steven Laurenson (guitar), and Dean Lorenz (bass) came together through other projects.

Thinking back to Copeland's beginning, Marsh can definitely see a progression in the band's sound from when it started to where it is today.

"The first records were pretty straight ahead pop-rock records with direct lyrics," Marsh said. "Now the lyrics are more cloudy. The music is more mood-driven."

When it comes to standing out from other indie bands, Copeland's goal is to do what's true to the band and break away from the trends as much as possible, Marsh said. Copeland's approach to writing songs gives the band an edge, he contends; by first focusing on nailing down a strong melody, he knows the rest of the elements will coalesce.

"Melody is always the core of putting a song together," he

said. "Melody is what makes a good song. Lyrics are tailor-made to melody. I don't have a book of great quotes to share with the world."

With the release of *You Are My Sunshine*, Copeland is excited to hit the road to meet up with its fans and perform. The current tour throughout the East and Midwest goes through April, and the band will head overseas before the year is over.

Copeland has performed at the Picador before, and general manager Chris Wiersema said there's a noticeable difference each time the band comes through the area.

"Each time it comes, it

expands its crowd and reputation," he said. Copeland is "definitely a live band," he said, and the relationship the group establishes with the crowd allows the audience's energy to elevate the show.

No matter where Copeland is performing, the band's goal is always to give the crowd a good time. Marsh recognized the effect music has in serving as a way for listeners to break away from the everyday.

"Music is a real powerful thing," Marsh said. "It makes a good escape. We want [the audience members] to forget their bad days or money troubles and just enjoy themselves."

A MONOCHROMATIC MEAL



ON THE WEB
Navigate over to dailiowan.com to see how this meal is prepared.

It's time for Easter dinner, and Grandma's making her famous roast ham. Isn't it about time you started pulling your weight around the dinner table? Here's an easy side dish and a simple dessert you can make in under an hour. Both dishes are low in fat and require minimal effort, so you'll look good and still have time to spend most of the afternoon in the backyard looking for the eggs your younger siblings missed.

CRAZY CORN CASSEROLE
What you'll need:
1 can whole kernel corn (16 oz.)
1 can cream-style corn (15 oz.)
1 box corn-muffin mix (6 servings)
½ cup fat-free margarine
1 cup fat-free sour cream

What to do:
Heat the oven to 350 degrees.

Spray a 9-x-13-inch pan with nonfat cooking spray. Stir the kernel corn, cream-style corn, muffin mix, margarine, and sour cream together until well-mixed. Then spread it into the prepared pan. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 15 servings.

PALATABLE PINEAPPLE CAKE

What you'll need:
1 box yellow cake mix (18 oz.)
1 can crushed pineapple, with juice (20 oz.)
½ cup brown sugar
1 can crushed pineapple, half drained (8 oz.)
1 box dry instant sugar-free vanilla pudding mix (2 oz.)
1 container fat-free whipped topping (12 oz.)

What to do:
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line a 9-x-13-inch pan with foil and spray with nonfat cooking spray. Beat together the cake mix and 20 oz. can of pineapple with juice. Spread into the pan. Bake for 30 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. For the frosting, mix the brown sugar and 8 oz. can of

pineapple in a microwaveable bowl. Microwave on high for 40 seconds. Add the dry pudding mix and whipped topping to the pineapple mixture. Stir until well-mixed. Refrigerate until ready to frost. Let the cake cool for 10 minutes before frosting.

— by Brian Dau

Remembering Vonnegut

VONNEGUT

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Rackstraw saved the letters Vonnegut sent her, and she uses many of them in her book to piece together a biography of Vonnegut's life and a more intimate portrait of a man most readers only know through his semiautobiographical fiction.

"I really felt a responsibility to share the information I had from his personal letters to me over those many years," she said. "He was such an important figure in American culture and history. A lot of people felt very strongly about him and really loved him, and I decided that because I had that privilege, it would be sort of my gift to the world."

Vonnegut wrote 14 novels over more than 40 years, from 1952's *Player Piano* to 1997's *Timequake*. Additionally, he published plays, collections of short stories, and essays — including the posthumously released *Armageddon in Retrospect* — and various sketches and drawings.

Nancy Andreason, who holds the Andrew H. Woods Chair of Psychiatry in the UI Carver College of Medicine, is among those still living in Iowa City who knew Vonnegut. In the 1970s, she conducted a study of faculty and writing fellows at the Writers' Workshop that discovered a pattern of psychiatric illness —

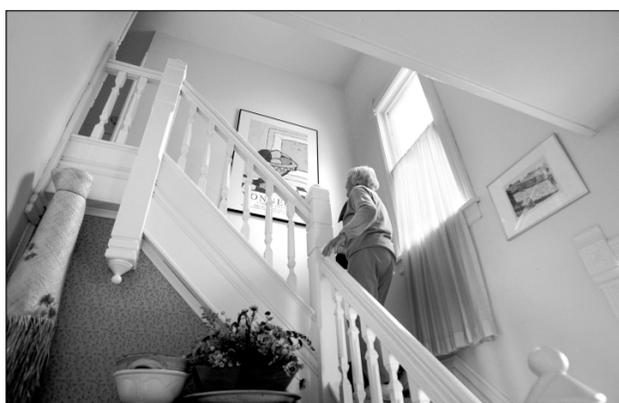
mostly mood disorders — and creativity in writers and their families. Vonnegut was intensely interested in her work.

"I think for whatever reason he felt a really strong attachment to me," Andreason said. "Not only because of the fact that he had some problems, but that his family members had problems, too. Then, in the last two years before his death, I wrote a book on creativity, and Kurt was thrilled to write a blurb for it."

His contribution? "This book was written by a woman with whom I had a love affair many years ago," a quotation that, Andreason assures people, has no basis in fact.

It's a testament to Vonnegut's resolute ability to laugh at the world that he was able to write things such as that, even when life around him was falling apart. In 1944, Vonnegut's mother committed suicide on Mother's Day, when he was 21 years old. In 1984, Vonnegut attempted suicide. As he got older, he also had to struggle with outliving many of his friends and family members, each year attending funerals of those who were close to him.

Despite the negativity Vonnegut dealt with in his personal life, Rackstraw remembers him working tirelessly to keep people entertained, especially during the many speaking engagements



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

University of Northern Iowa Professor Emeritus Loree Rackstraw climbs the stairs of her Cedar Falls home on April 3. Rackstraw taught literature, fiction writing, mythology, and humanities for 30 years at UNI.

he had each year at college campuses around the country.

"He was trying to cheer people up at a time when scary and not very good things were happening," she said. "He would leave people with a note of cheer by doing a little dance as he left the stage. I thought that was really sweet of him he didn't really do that until the last decade [of his life]."

Although Vonnegut said "life is no way to treat an animal," he also stressed a belief in the good in people, famously addressing babies with "God damn it, you've got to be kind," a line from his 1965 novel *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater*. And

although he spent many years shunned by some of his peers in the academic and literary communities, as time passes, he continues to receive recognition for his philosophy of life and body of work.

"He was an admirer of Mark Twain," Andreason said. "And I think that as the cards shake down over the next 50 to 100 years, Vonnegut will have a position in American literature similar to what Twain has now — as someone who created this persona of an ironic satirist and social critic but who couched in that position a lot of things that had to be said."

So it goes.

Daughter recalls father/priest

MOORE

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"I avoid the word therapeutic because that implies there's no art involved," she said. "Writing the book was in some ways an ecstatic experience. Putting things into place is very integrating."

While Paul Moore's hidden sexuality eventually devastated his family, Honor Moore said she understands why he kept it secret.

"It was very necessary for my father to remain in the closet given what he was trying to do," she said. "I have every sympathy for his need to keep it secret."

When Paul Moore anointed Ellen Barrett, an open lesbian, to the priesthood in 1977, he set off a firestorm. Even today, many Christian denominations regard homosexuality as a sin.

Honor Moore, who no longer goes to church but doesn't consider herself a disbeliever, said she doesn't understand fundamentalism in any religion or part of the world.

"An important thing about being a religious or spiritual person is tolerance," she said. "I've seen how women and gay people are marginalized, and I



have no patience for that."

Developments in homosexual rights have been slow but gradual, Moore said, noting it used to be illegal for black and white people to marry. Over the course of a few generations, she hopes many more people will realize marriage is simply a civil right.

"Younger people are far less homophobic than their parents," she said. "And their children will be even less."

Not exactly freaking out in art

By MELEA ANDRYS

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There are no capital letters in stef shuster's name (except in the UI online directory).

"I'm kind of a rule-breaker," shuster said. "I don't like being boxed in by things. Who decided that it was grammatically proper to capitalize some nouns and not others?"

As both a UI graduate student in sociology and a self-identified member of the queer-trans community, shuster has learned to question the normative aspects of a gendered culture, from sexuality to politics to syntax.

"My birth name is Stephanie Marla Shuster, and it is all grammatically correct," shuster said. "But when I started thinking about what does it mean for me to be trans, 'Stephanie' is slightly problematic ... I think of myself as transcending gender, so I don't think of myself as a man and I don't think of myself as a woman, I just think of myself as trans."

Tonight, shuster will present an art exhibit showcasing the culmination of seven years of photography that both captures and critiques the gay/lesbian/transgender community. The opening reception of *Feminists, Freaks, and Fairies* will kick off at 6:30 p.m. today, and the artwork will be displayed though May 10 at the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center.

"[stef] really brings people to life and sees them [in

photography] — often people who have been invisible and unseen," said Elizabeth Krause, the center's manger. "People should come out to see the exhibition for two reasons. One is to show support for queer artists in the community. This is a very relevant time to do that — people in the queer community and allies are very excited about the Iowa Supreme Court ruling ... and one thing to do with that energy is to stay united as a community. And the other reason is to challenge yourself to think about and question gender — it's a good idea for college students to think deeply about gender and sexuality."

shuster's work not only explores themes of societal constructs but extends more generally in an effort to capture the fundamental nature of humanity.

"In our society, we have very rigid understandings of beauty and how it manifests," shuster said. "So my work is in dialogue with those conversations about beauty — kind of challenging that and really trying to bring out the essence of people in those moments."

Although shuster refers to the exhibit as a coming-of-age project, featuring portraits, protests, and erotic images, its overall attitude is reflected in the collection's lighthearted moniker.

"I think the title captures it pretty well," shuster said. "The whole concept of *Feminists, Freaks, and Fairies*, is that all these issues — gender and



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stef shuster brushes pet cat Zami as she strolls by shuster's house on Tuesday.

queer issues and race and class — are all interconnected and wrapped into each other. So the title captures that, but it's also kind of playful. We don't always have to be serious, crazy, stomp-your-boot feminazi people. It's OK to have fun sometimes."

Krause said she hopes this cheerful spirit of exploration will bring together community members and allies in discussion of these issues at the relatively new resource center, which celebrated its grand opening in 2006.

"I'm really trying to make the presence of the center on campus more prominent," she said. "One way I thought of doing that was to bring in queer artists and having a space for them to exhibit their work, both because they might not have that space elsewhere and also to

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educate the larger university community on issues surrounding sexuality and gender identity through the medium of art."

shuster was similarly optimistic about the use of the center as an exhibition area.

"I'm really trying to work with the space of the center," shuster said. "I think it's a beautiful place, and it's completely underappreciated on this campus ... Because of the content of the photos and the space where it's located, I really want it to be a bringing together of unlikely people in a community-building kind of way."

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Location: Iowa Realty/Wells Fargo Building, Coralville

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Directed by Morgan Dewes
F-7:00, Sa-5:00 & 9:00, Su-5:00
M-7:00, T-9:00, W-7:00, Th-9:00

Must Read After My Death, director Morgan Dewes' foray into the "primal scene" of his family's dysfunction, reveals not only dark, painful personal truths, but also something profound and disturbing about American society in the recent past. What could have been exploitative or self-indulgent turns out to be moving and cathartic.

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Directed by Robert Bresson
F-9:00, Sa-7:00, Su-3:00
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On Wednesday in the Becker Communication Studies Building, Iowa City Documentary Film Festival organizer Evan Meaney (right) talks to the marketing and PR committee about plans for the event. The festival will kick off today in the Bijou.

Under the documentary sun

The Seventh-Annual Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival will begin today at 5 p.m. with a judge's screening at the Bijou.

By COURTNEY SPEARS
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The Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival began in 2001. Now in its seventh year, the event will once again bring international documentary filmmakers to Iowa City.

The festival, run entirely by students and volunteers, will start today and continue through Saturday with screenings and lectures at the Bijou and in W151 Pappajohn Business Building.

The festival will showcase short independent nonfiction and documentary films from around the world. The event's goal is to feature films that push the bounds of the documentary genre.

"We received a bunch of international submissions," said festival director Evan Meaney, who is also a UI graduate-student teaching assistant in cinema and comparative literature. "Some are doing things that have literally never been done before."

The 16 students in Meaney's Film and Video Production: Alternative Forms class organized the event.

This year, the class received more than 100 films, and the festival accepted 26. The class watched the films and voted for which ones would be screened.

"We are going to show films that you may never see anywhere else," said UI sophomore Gillian Adler, a student in Meaney's alternative-forms class.

The course provides a distinct opportunity for students to learn about film-festival organization while exploring different documentary-film styles.

"Even just a small, low-budget film that you make in your backyard could mean something to someone across the country," said Morgan McCormick, a UI senior and cinema major who is in Meaney's alternative-forms class. "It takes a film festival to showcase [those films], especially in an industry such as this, where it's all about blockbusters."

The documentaries address subjects ranging from drug-use and paranoia to life in Third World countries and even flying kites.

"Each film is memorable in a

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different way because it's not just your average BBC documentary," McCormick said.

Meaney emphasized that the works screened at the festival aren't what many moviegoers consider traditional documentary fare.

"The work being shown is fun and diverse," he said. "There is a certain stigma about avant-garde cinema that it is slow and somber, but it is certainly not that."

Viewers don't have to be mini-Spielbergs to appreciate the festival's films. Adler said the event is a positive diversion from the realities of life during a recession.

"Sometimes we need an escape from ourselves," she said.

But while the festival provides a distraction for viewers, the students saw signs of the weakened economy. Work on this year's festival began in 2008, when Meaney obtained some of the funding, but his students were given the responsibility of finding the rest.

This was a very tough year for fundraising," said UI senior Emma Barnum, who is also taking Meaney's alternative-forms class. "With the flood and the economic crisis, it was difficult for a lot of organizations [to donate money], but we've had some very supportive donors."

The festival's judges, Jeanne Liotta and Patricia Zimmermann, represent two sides of the documentary spectrum, something Meaney stressed as key.

"You don't want to get judges who are the same," he said.

Zimmermann, an artist and professor of cinema, photography, and media arts at Ithaca College in New York, is a "slash and burn critic," Meaney said. Liotta is a New York City filmmaker, visual artist, and educator who has had work exhibited in various festivals and institutions.

The criteria for awards will be left up to the judges, but five awards will be given out, including one for "best in festival."

During the semester, Meaney's students learned the amount of hard work that goes

Seventh-Annual Iowa City International Documentary Film Festival

Judge's Screening with Jeanne Liotta
When: 5 p.m. today
Where: Bijou
Admission: Free

Juried Screening 1
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Bijou
Admission: Free

Opening Night DJ/VJ Remix Party with Simon Tarr and DJ Steve Blank
When: 9:30 p.m. today
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington
Admission: Free

Juried Screening 2
When: 5 p.m. Friday
Where: Bijou
Admission: Free

Juried Screening 3
When: 8 p.m. Friday
Where: W151 Pappajohn Business Building
Admission: Free

Juried Screening 4
When: Noon Saturday
Where: Bijou
Admission: Free

Juried Screening 5
When: 3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bijou
Admission: Free

Judge's Lecture and Awards with Dr. Patricia Zimmermann
When: 6 p.m. Saturday
Where: W151 Pappajohn Business Building
Admission: Free

Closing Party
When: 9 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bo-James, 118 E. Washington
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into putting together a festival of such proportions.

"It's exciting when it finally comes together," said Tiffany Cohen, a UI graduate student and alternative-forms student. "You get really passionate about it."

Lubriphonic-cation

Lubriphonic will bring its blend of funk, rock, and jazz to the Yacht Club on Saturday.

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Being on tour for weeks at a time with five other people in one van gets to be a bit wearing. To avoid the monotony, the members of Lubriphonic do impressions of famous blues harmonica player James Cotton. This is especially apt because the band's drummer and trombonist both have collaborated with Cotton.

Hailing from Highland Park, Ill., Lubriphonic will bring its "groovy organic funky rock" sound to the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., for the first time on Saturday. Iowa City's Slip Silo will open for the sextet at 9 p.m.; tickets are \$7.

Guitarist and vocalist Giles Corey and drummer Rick King formed Lubriphonic in 2000.

"Over the years, it developed into what it is now, which is a horn-based rock 'n' roll band," Corey said. "It grew into being something that we're doing as our main project as opposed to just a side thing."

Corey is the only member who isn't a Chicago-land native. In his first musical gig, he played guitar for legendary bluesman Buddy Scott, whose grandson is Lubriphonic bassist Joewaun Scott.

Last month Lubriphonic performed to a sold-out crowd in the 18th-annual HopeFest at the Park West Theatre in Chicago. HopeFest, which is free to the public, is a fundraiser for the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless. Every year the event offers health screenings, school supplies, and haircuts for those who need them.

"It was an honor to be invited to play a gig like that," King said. "It had a deeper meaning than just playing a party."

King has toured the globe with Grammy-winning artists such as Chuck Berry, Junior Wells, and Bo Diddley. The drummer has also appeared in the documentary *History Makers* with B.B. King as well as Martin Scorsese's *The Blues*.

Lubriphonic's sound is rounded out by Johnny Cotton on trombone and Ron Haynes on trumpet. About six months ago, the group recruited an alto saxophonist who goes by T.K. or Tequila Kid.



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Lubriphonic started out as a side project in 2000. The group has since evolved into a full-time "horn-based rock 'n' roll band." The sextet will make its Iowa City debut Saturday at the Yacht Club.

James Brown, Curtis Mayfield, and Sly Stone are just some of the group's influences as well as other jazz, R&B, and soul musicians.

In 2001, Lubriphonic released its debut self-titled studio album. Next was *Supermono-cho*, a "hybrid" album that was recorded in 2005 at the venue Alive One in Chicago. The band brought in equipment to record a studio album, but they also invited a select group of friends to give it a bit of a live feel.

"We were able to have the best of both of worlds," King said. "We recorded live in front of our friends, yet we had professional studio gear in there with us."

Last year, the group released another studio album, *Soul Solution*. The release of *Live at Alive One* — a 10-song set recorded over a single night — followed later that year.



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"We're a live band, and we're live musicians," King said. "Our live show is really what represents us."

This summer is looking busy for Lubriphonic with performances scheduled for the High Sierra Music Festival in Quincy, Calif. as well as the group's second trip to the Wakarusa Festival in Arkansas. Lubriphonic also hopes to release another studio album by next fall.

At present, Corey is recovering from an ankle injury and is ready for the group's Iowa City debut.

"The Iowa City Yacht Club is a renowned sort of venue," he said. "There are a lot of bands from Chicago that we're friends with that have played there, so I've been looking forward to doing the gig."

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