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IC marchers back immigrants

BY MARGARET POE

Her name tag, pinned to an apron overflowing with ripe, plump berries and growing rabbits, said it all.

Sharon “The Cookie Lady” Dettman has peddled such homemade creations as her chocolate-studded river boat cookie since she was 12 years old. Dettman has participated in several Harvest of Hope events since the program moved into Iowa City this year.

“Developed by the Millendon, We Based nonprofit "Churches’..."
Recently authorized increases to the federally funded Pell Grant program could put more money into the pockets of potentially 20,000 students, but budget constraints could mean the money is not enough.

Approved by the U.S. House of Representatives, the bill was signed into law by President Bush on March 24, 2006, and is now law. The law is likely to be signed by the U.S. Senate in the near future.

"But the law doesn't do anything about the students who are currently enrolled and struggling," scholar University of Iowa associate professor said. "The law only helps the students who are currently enrolled."
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-Miller Jerry, deacon at St. Patrick’s

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**Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin — until ABBA’s “Dancing Queen” gave way to a dance-off.**

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Those in attendance also heard a farewell address from outgoing USG President Mark Kresekow and Vice Presi dent Lauren McCarthy and watched 27 senators pledge to serve students in the coming year.

The annual inauguration ceremony, normally a simple event, was held at a ballroom at the University of Iowa Memorial Union, Thomas said. Unspent for Homecoming, he said. “It’s not a one-shot deal,” he said. “It would have to be discussed across the entire university.”

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As a novitiate of the nominating committees, Stark and representatives from the three student senates will review a myriad of candidates, including the current City Council alternate Austin Bird.

"Obviously, we're going to take all the applications," Stark said. "But if Eaton's willing to take the job, it would be a very good thing to do.

Bauert said he plans on applying for the job and looked fondly upon his experience in his current position.

"It has been very rewarding to report students in a positive light," he said.

Picking up where current liaison Jeremy Schreiber leaves off, the UI junior said he would continue to prod the council about a late-night bus route.

The Des Moines native also proposed a "truish to treasure" program to encourage students to drop off furniture or electronics to be sold at a collection site. The profit made would be donated to a worthy cause, he said.

Bauert said the liaison-assisted job was stressful at times — especially during the "late vote campaign" held during the City Council campaign.

Meanwhile, counselors who were previously divorced on the idea of a student representative on the council were reinvigorated past comments.

Dee Vanderhoof, who voted against the liaison resolution in March 2005, said the move was "setting a precedent of setting a seat at the table that I didn't think the food is a little over-rated. But, still, knowing the that magical night. I'd also like to thank the good people behind it for making it happen."

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Elliott, who voted for the resolution and got Henry declined to comment comment letters to provide a level of accountability.

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This most recent election for UI Student Government has demonstrated much more about us, for our improvement, than we had observed in 2003. In that light, it doesn’t come as much of a surprise that the election itself — according to UI Graduate Student Union election officials, who were students, who were involved in setting up the new instant-runoff voting system — was severely flawed as well. The new voting system seems, in many ways, to be a better version of USG’s own; this is not a concept that it cannot be compromised by potential manipulation or unintended error. The instant-runoff system appears to have been vulnerable to both of these dangers.

The report’s authors, who were tasked with writing the computer program on which the instant-runoff balloting depended, were given the job only two weeks before the election, and they complain the specific requirements for the program continued to fluctuate as they attempted to write it. The problem continued throughout the entire election, itself, on March 7, the announcement of the results had to be delayed for more than an hour. Because of the instant-runoff system information about the vote tallies for each candidate by name — which adds the danger of individual bias to the existing programming problem — was too slow to be able to choose the same candidate in different rankings of preferences, potentially causing confusion and defeating the purpose of the system.

The following is an unofficial guide to the Iowa City bar scene, compiled from the experiences of New Hawkeyes and others, but the material of this man- dating guide is not to be misconstrued as evidence that people laid — myself excluded.

When entering a bar in Iowa City, it is important to establish your class year as a goal on your mind should be making new friends, not a where you are from; you want to be friendly, flashy, and interesting. However, at the same time, you may need to look, talk, and act conservatively, as you typically do when you give just like everyone else, and as you know just what to expect. If the person next sits in a large group of people in the halls, you have to be able to get their attention by saying: “Hey what’s up? Do you come here often?” or “Hey, you’re from Iowa or your right back.

Bar

Knowing and acting on bird-flu threat

This spring, wild bird migration will bring the deadly bird flu virus to Ameri- can shores. In the wake of the SARS outbreak, the government has been publicizing the bird-flu threat to help prevent individuals from being infected. Our government may appear to be ready for the bird flu with this life-saving medicine, but the pandemic may still occur. Even though the bird flu does not kill every infected individual, Americans will want to be protected. This can- not happen. As of now, there is only enough vaccine to treat one in 14 people. The government guarantees that in spite of this, we will still be ready. Everyone deserves equal treatment, and because of the government, America is ill-prepared yet again. History is repeating; just as with Katrina, the government seems to be wait- ing — and remember, no smiling.

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**FILM REVIEW**

*Basic Instinct 2*  
*by David Frank*

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Where:  
100, 400, 6:45, and 9:30
Where:  
Scarletts Cinema 12  
123 S. Linn St., free.

This time, she mesmerizes a London psychiatrist, played by David Morissey. Her lips, and Michael Douglas remember much about the original’s release, comes to this film critic as a concert movie out of film critic Touch may be too arty as a concert movie out of...at:

**FILM REVIEW**

*Basic Instinct 2*  
*by Will Scheibel*

**Touch the Sound**  
*Where: 5:15  
Where: Now *** and up  
Where: Entire program at: CAFE ---arts--- WALTERS

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Market vendors giving back

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The vendors donate a portion of their sales, providing they bring in more than $150, to a crisis fund serving cities and Iowa City’s St. Andrew Presbyterian Church on April 1. Dettman is one of many farmers who apply for financial assistance. Yet the sell- ers still reap most of the profits. Sharon “The Cookie Lady” Earles emphasized the spir- itual underlying the effort. Though not proselytizing, the group embraces aspects of the Christian faith while advocating organic and sustainable agricultures.

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**WOMEN'S NCAA BASKETBALL**

Maryland, 81, North Carolina 70

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**BY RYAN LONG**

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NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

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HAWKEYE ATHLETICS

Softball bats illini, falls to N'western
The Iowa softball team's dubious start to Big Ten play was ended under the weight of No. 15 Northwestern's offensive avalanche when the Wildcats swept the Hawkeyes in Evanston on Tuesday and Wednesday.

For the two games, the Hawkeyes earned a total of 16 hits to the Wildcats' 34, and knocked in six runs with two home runs, one double and two singles. The Illini, on the other hand, only managed one run in the entire series, giving up four hits on their end.

The loss marked the 10th loss for the Hawkeyes. They beat the Illini, 9-4, in their first game of the weekend and had them handled again, 7-4, for the sweeper. The Illini hit 16 hits in the last and second five runs in the first inning were driven by sub- par hitting and two hits in the second.

Iowa's series is currently 1-4 against Illini, and Iowa's only series win came back in 1999, the last year Iowa competed against Illinois.

Women's golf plays in Utah event
The Iowa women's golf team will compete in its third event of the spring in the NCAA regional, traveling to St. George, Utah, where the Hawkeye women laced up their clubs on Monday.

The meet is a 54-hole event, and the Hawkeyes are the No. 5 team in the nation, ranked No. 15 a year ago but risen to No. 5 this year.

The Hawkeye golfers have to add two more rounds of golf to the mix and then the team will be done. Iowa entered the meet with a 13th place finish in the NCAA regional a year ago and other teams ranked 11th and 12th.

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Iowa lost all five of its races, respectively, while the ranked Minnesota seized first, followed by Colorado, Michigan, St. Cloud State, respectively, while the Hawkeyes came in fifth.

One reason the Hawks may not have put together those strides was the cold water temperatures (28 degrees on Saturday), said Jamie Siers. "Jamie Siers. "We're sitting in a boat, you're down."

Iowa's last five races were not the best, including two sweep qualifiers, and they are currently ranked 15th in the nation, and they had lost just once in the Big Ten after falling in its quest to capturing the league title.

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IOWA BASEBALL

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of starting pitcher Travis Sweet to right field that scored head-off hitter Jacob Howell from third. Ronnie Bourque smoked a single to right field in the following at-bat, moving Fryer to second. Sweet scored after hitting a double.

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After Adam Schmieder drew a walk to left field for the inning’s second out, Jaredah Stephen dug in for the Buckeyes and blasted a home run to left field, stretching Ohio State’s lead to 5-0.

"I didn't see it coming," said Dahm. "I thought we were pretty loose before the game, maybe we were a little bit too loose. They just swung the bat, they got it going right away."

After the Buckeyes added another run on a Howell single in the top of the fourth, Iowa remained hitless in the half of the inning. Ohio State then continued its hitting parade in the top of the fifth and manufactured four runs. The Buckeyes eventually added five more runs in the top of the seventh.

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After Schmieder and Stephen got on base, Dahm said, "It's a much better feeling to win 1-0, with Iowa's bats very well," Dahm said. "They just didn't swing the bat, and maybe we were a little bit too loose before the game."

Dahm echoed Veselinovic. "Their pitcher threw tremendously. He's been throwing the ball all year," Dahm said. "We just didn't swing the bat very well," Dahm said. "Their pitcher threw tremendously. He's been throwing the ball all year, I didn't think we battled offensively as much as we needed to. But I'm going to give him a lot of credit for the way he pitched."

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IOWA WRESTLING

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The win over Michigan could be a critical win as the Big Ten season continues — the Wolverines beat Iowa last season. And, in a majority of the matches for the Hawkeyes, they played their best when moving to the double point.

"We really had to dig deep and battle, and I'm just glad that we got it done," Iowa coach Daryl Greenan said. "It's a much better feeling to be 4-0 now, with Michigan under our belt."

In singles play, Iowa took five out of six singles matches among the Spartans and Wolverines. Among the winners in singles for the Hawkeyes was sophomore Jacqueline Lee, who has now won 13-consecutive matches.

"I think everyone agrees that our aspirations are always to win the national championship," Bowlsby said. "It's unlikely that we can always do that, but we certainly want to be highly competitive every year."

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Iowa Travis Sweet slides in for a run during the first inning of the second game of a double-header as Ohio State catcher Eric Fryer attempts to catch a high throw. Sweet scored after hitting a double.
**MLB OPENING DAY**

**BY RONALD BLUM**

Associated Press

Barry Bonds will be back in San Francisco on Opening Day. President Bush will throw out the first pitch when the Giants open their season against the against the Padres in a game that will be headed by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

The opening day streaks are still going. But baseball openers are supposed to be played on sunny spring afternoons, so for many fans, today is the day to celebrate. There will be 13 openers, starting with Washington's game at the New York Mets and ending with the New York Yankees’ West Coast night game at Oakland.

Bonds will keep his streak alive when the Phillies open up against the Mets at home Sunday night against Cleveland.

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"I’m going to get him out, and he’s going get his hits and hit homers off me, if you pitch to him long enough," said Peavy, who led the NL with 216 strikeouts last season. In Cincinnati, baseball’s first professional franchise will have a sitting president throw a ceremonial first pitch.

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— Mike Warren, captain of the title teams in 1967 and 68