Regents pick Fethke as UI interim head

Sixty local nonunion members strike

Strike scrambles school buses

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West High 12th-grader Marcus Adams (bottom left) and 10th-grader Dan Edwards talk before leaving for home on Monday afternoon. Although the Local Teamsters Union 238 reported 60 Iowa City school-bus drivers have declared a strike, T.J. Moss driver of school bus 67 did not. Most of the students Moss carries lives in or around North Liberty. “I'm not going to leave my kids stranded,” Moss said.

“Volunteering is one of the best ways than to leave kids standing on the side of the road,” said West High Principal Jerry Arbiargt. Nearly 60 of the nonunion bus drivers are protesting unfair labor practices and calling for a vote to unionize, said Jesse Case, a Teamsters Local 238 representative. “First Student is violating [the drivers’] federal rights,” he said. “We think it is vital that the community is aware of these drivers’ concerns.”

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BY SAM EDSILL
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UI to keep ‘ethnic’ financial aid

Some universities across the nation — including Washington University in St. Louis and Southern Illinois — are scaling back the minority requirements on some scholarships

BY LAUREN FOLLIS

Metro reporter

Kevin Youngblood, the student in what sources are calling a hate attack, has been arraigned in two cases. While police have made an arrest, the victim is hoping to go forward with his case.

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UI sophomore Alison Burke donates blood for the first time during the Greek Week 2006 Blood Drive held at the IMU on Monday. Burke earned points for the Chi Omega sorority for donating blood in a competition against other greek groups. “It kind of motivates everyone (to give blood),” Burke said.

Metro reporters assess damages

Lawyers for former Hawkeye basketball player Pete Yoder contested paying damages to his victim and for the Iowa Student Assistance Program on Monday, saying the victims weren’t submitted to the state within the designated time period.

In a hearing Monday in Dallas County, defense attorneys argued that the damages were not due to the state within 30 days of its submission.

Tommy Chick埼, an associate of Pierce’s attorney, Jeff Albritton, said his client was ordered to pay both sets of attorneys, but the defendant shouldn’t have to pay them because the state failed to pay them within the designated time period.

Police blotter

Patricia Cunha, 19, Boulder, Colo., was charged Sunday with violation of OWI.

Peter Downer, 19, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with violation of OWI.

David Frick, 18, Thornton, Colo., was charged April 7 with possession of illegal drugs.

Nicholas Gustafson, 19, Moline, Ill., was charged with public intoxication.

Michael Herrera, 19, Bettendorf, was charged March 31 with public intoxication.

Erica Hovenaar, 23, Coralville, was charged April 7 with violation of OWI.

Drew Kerr, 19, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with OWI and possession of a schedule II controlled substance.

Andrew McClory, 19, Iowa City, was charged March 29 with public intoxication.

Bentley ordered to pay restitution

A Brandon, Iowa, man convicted of possession of drugs and OWI was sentenced to two years in prison and was ordered to pay restitution on Monday.

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New UISG meets awakemakers

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BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Continuing the lobbying tradition for- mer UI Student Government presidents set in motion, newly inaugurated Peter McElligott and several other fresh faces convened under the golden dome Monday to shake hands with the state legislators they’ll be trying to sway over the next year.

Former UISG President Mark Kresowik introduced McElligott, UISG Vice President Addison Stark, and UISG senator Adam Large to legislators in both chambers and the delegation discussed efforts from all three regent branches in lobbying efforts. McElligott specifically focused on education funding and said he was only interested in lobbying on student issues.

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Two Iowa lawmakers want financial aid to go to poor children who stay out of trouble and work

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privileged kids who stay out of trouble could help break a chain of poverty and increase the number of low-income students' test scores cannot be released because of privacy laws, but in the task force's report, the group said it would be valuable for the state's education policy.

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Project aids preemies

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"It's great to see the generous- ity flow from far away from our com- munity," she said. "I've learned a lot about the good in people in the last year and a half." But she is also benefiting from some closer-to-home assistance. Volunteers, including approximately 20 UI students, knit hats, booties, and baby blankets, to deliver for the babies — weighing from one to 11 pounds. They also make tiny burial outfits for stillbirths and bereavement kits for the mothers. The group donates around 150 blankets and hat and bootie sets every three months.

UI students who participate in the knitting circle earn free concert tickets to the April 8, 10,000 Hours Show, often return long after earning their required volunteer time.

"People see us knitting and when you're knitting for someone, it feels a lot better when you're knitting for someone who really needs it. It's a lot more than just a volunteer experience," UI graduate Amber Thalben said. "Initially, I was just looking for something to do for 10K." The early childhood education major said that "I really just enjoy coming, meeting the women, and knitting for the babies. It feels a lot better when you're knitting for someone who really needs it. It's a lot more than just a volunteer experience." E-mail Amber at amber-thalben@uiowa.edu

1IC school-bus drivers strike

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One of the striking drivers is Chris Brewer, who has been complaining of safety violations to his company and the press since last year.

"When I expressed concerns over vehicles that mechanics and management were refusing to repair last year, I was invited to seek employment elsewhere," he said. "I returned to drive this current route because "if you don't drive, you lose your job.""

Although she has had two recent job offers, First Student bus driver Kristin Donovan said she's really doing a great job.

"As soon as their bus was knit is easy," Heikkinen said. "They may make something that looks good, they're willing to learn," he said. "What can we do?" she said. "What do we get new recruits." Ed Heikkinen and Liz Sherlock volunteer a three-hour knit crash course, but the 10K students who were here before me." he said. "This isn't my fight," said T.J. Moss, a First Student driver. "The problems were) with the old manager. This is for the peo- ple who were here before me."

An animated Moss said she "I'm seeing buses I have never seen before," said Zach Stein, a West High sophomore, Stein, who noted abundant confusion at the pick-up zone.

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Diversity program good, not great

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ship programs are taking into account the contributions that include while students as well as whether the representing newness of a debate about the effort to improve diversity, quality, and equity. It is a space consideration.

One co-author, a principal case point in point, is meted out to out 50-100 incoming students from "underrepresented populations" per year from a pool totaling 8,500 annually for up to four years. The requirements to receive Opportunity at Iowa Scholarships are much more stringent than admission criteria. Either an ACT composite score of 25 or better and a high-school rank in the top 30 percent of the class, a cumulative high-school GPA of 3.5, or a UI admissions index of 130 must be obtained to be considered for the scholarship.

The difficulty in defining "underrepresented populations." Opportunity at Iowa’s program seeks out students at least one-

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cans who work with newly arrived Mexican immigrants for 12 years, many Mexi-

not afford to obtain proper paperwork nor have the time it takes in order to do

One rally will be in Des Moines on April 9 at 1 p.m. on Grand

Mideast dreams

Like a spring-again after a long drought, the victory of the centrist Kadima Party in Israeli elections is very welcome. It has always been clear that the country needs a leader who is capable of forming a government that can become partners in pulling the movement toward a reasonable settlement. Israeli voters can finally abandon

"Securing our border is essential to securing the homeland. And I want to thank all of those who are working around the clock to defend our border, to enforce our laws, our taxes, our laws, the values of the United States of America. America is grateful to those who are on the frontlines of enforcing the border," asserted the President.

This is a common theme for Bush and his administration when it comes to the topic of Mexico you’re going, because you might not

to keep employees to give Mexican immigrant workers their perks.

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ON THE SPOT
What to listening to?

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON

When 78-year-old author and poet Luci Shaw received a
visit from her daughter, she decided to jump eight years ago in
New Zealand, she started jumping.
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**IOWA BASEBALL: HAWKS TO TAKE ON I-CUBS, 28**

**BY BRENDAN STILES**

When former Vaquero's pitcher Don Wilson pitched a no-hitter in 1981, a young Amanda Brown, who was just 14 years old, watched the game on the radio in her hometown of Houston.

She and her family don't watch TV or go to the stadium. Instead, they listen to the game on the radio, just like they have for decades. The Brown family has always been huge baseball fans, and Amanda has been a fan since she was a little girl.

But this year, Amanda is hoping to have a chance to see her favorite team, the Houston Astros, play in person. She's been saving her money since she was a kid, and she finally has enough to buy a ticket to a game at Minute Maid Park.

"It's a dream come true," she said. "I've always wanted to see the Astros play in person, and now I finally have the chance."
Baseball Hawks to face I-Cubs

Iowa will tangle with the AAA affiliate of the Chicago Cubs in Des Moines’ Principle Park

BY RYAN LONG

After jumping into Big Ten play this past weekend, the Hawkeyes will now turn their attention to some exhibition action.

Iowa will take on the Iowa Cubs today at 7:30 p.m. in Des Moines’ Principle Park, and the Hawkeyes have their sights set on both the opportunity and the challenge.

"Iowa is a fun game," said Hawkeye coach Jack Dahn. "We have got a lot of positives for our players and for the program. We are looking forward to it all being well. We like to get out there and take care of our games and our pitching.

The Iowa Cubs (11-11, 1-3 Big Ten) is coming off of a series against 17-3 Illinois (11-5-1) that was filled with struggle for Hawkeye pitcher and his teammates. "That game was tough and that one, the Hawkeyes had three of the four games." Dahn believes that his team’s current inconsistency stems from a lack of starting pitching. "We’ve got to learn to keep that score down," he said. "We have not done the things that we need to keep the score down. Throwing strikes, making plays, limit the bases for our opponent and the basic fundamental of execution from an offensive standpoint and coming up with the big hit."

Iowa has been surrendering nearly 4 runs per game on the season, and the coach feels that the Hawkeyes must be more consistent.

"The big thing that we need is we need our veteran players are able to step up and perform as they are capable of performing," Dahn said. "Let’s do that."

Softball hopes to find offense

BY NICK RICHARDS

Tuesday, April 4, 2006


After a fast start to the opening weekend of Big Ten play, the Iowa softball team was swept by Nebraska. Whatever you would like to see, Iowa’s 12-2 defeat at the hands of Northwestern is almost a complete rip job.

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Chicago Cubs Cun Matt Murton congratulated by Derek Lee after hitting a three-run home run off Cincinnati's Aaron Harang in the first inning of Monday's game. (AP Photo/Cincinnati Enquirer, David Kohl)

"It went better than we could have hoped." - Chicago Cubs' second baseman Todd Walker

It's the first time since 1950-55 that four of their consecutive openers have put up 14 runs in four games. Two of those four wins have come over Cincinnati, a notorious slow starter since 1965 - four-year starting pitcher, who has hit a home run in 1982.

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"I wasn't going to give up on himself," said pitcher Jordan. "I was going to give him another chance."
Behind Noah, Florida steamrollers UCLA

By The Associated Press

Florida’s John Noah celebrates with the crowd after the Gators beat UCLA 73-57, in the NCAA national championship game in Indianapolis.

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GRANT BUDDING WITH NOAH

The Gators went big by taking it to UCLA early, looking to Adrian Moss down low, making them from their frontcourt finishing with 21 assists, 10 of them from four freshman.

Assistance Anthony Grant.

But there was no strategy to stop Noah. The 6-foot-11 son of tennis star Yannick Noah dunked,2 assistant

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• Faith Holiness
  Fly Awake
  [ Soundtrack ]
  Medium
• Gospel Explosion Ministry
  N O T
  43
  [ Poll ]
• Democracy Now
  [ ElaNLEn ]
• The Sports Stop: Early
  40
  3 p.m., Wolford March 1 with Yuka Omori
• Be bedridden

POLL

going to answer this week's poll question:
Should the Iowa City Fire Department be more strict in enforcing fire codes?
[ 34 ] Yes
[ 35 ] No

DAILY BREAK

Happy birthday to…

April 5 — Brent Krall, 21; Eric Fomer

The 4th Floor

by Troy Hollatz

E-mail first and last names, age, and date of birth to DailyIowan-at-least-two-days-in-advance.

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  • MTV: Athlete of the Week
  • MTV: Campus Update
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MP3s
  • Music Sampler: Omen
  • Music Sampler: PBS
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Hill Auditorium
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  • McNairy Student Center
  • Library
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Saying that America is addicted to oil without following a real plan for energy independence is like telling an alcoholic you’ll cut back on the tequila program.

Dan Scharf, D.D.S.

Horoscopes

Tuesday, April 4, 2006 — By Esphran Leer

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don’t expect things to run according to plan in your personal life. You may take things the wrong way or overreact emotionally. Problems with contractors or equipment in your home will surface. Don’t try to fix it yourself. Take the matter to a professional.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You’ll be in good form, and you’ll be able to talk someone’s ear off. A social activity this evening will end up pot-to-pot overnight. Short trips will turn into long ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You speak up and let everyone know what you are thinking. In so doing, you rid yourself of the people who have been taking advantage of you. Good results will be had by everyone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don’t let the little things bother you. A chance to get involved with friends or relatives will pay off. Money will be there Monday. Discuss your options with someone you admire.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The past week’s events will unfold today. The less said and the more done, the further ahead you will become. A chance meeting with someone will open new doors. Don’t pack up your future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The behavior of someone you care about is changeable. Look for some new partnership with someone you really need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have plenty of energy, so just put it to good use. The path of least resistance will become apparent. A new job or a new position may be in the works.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be in new territory. Your actions this week will make you realize you are in the right place.

SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your career is on the rise. Your future looks bright. Someone you care about is changeable. Look for some new partnership with someone you really need.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fun and games are apparent today. You can make some connections with friends or relatives who may not please everyone, but the ones in your life will lack every inch of the way.

TVU schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

3 p.m. — News Update
3:15 p.m. — The Next Iowan "What are you doing this weekend?"
4 p.m. — Q and A with UI student "What are you doing this weekend?"
5 p.m. — News Update
5:30 p.m. — News Update
6 p.m. — News Update
7 p.m. — News Update
8 p.m. — News Update
9 p.m. — News Update

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