Funding ‘genesis’ New dies

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Michael New had many accomplishments at the UI, including raising more than $1 billion in the “Good. Better. Best. Iowa.” campaign.

It was just another day for Jen Yagla, until one of his students gave him a hug.

Yagla said he gets hundreds of hugs a day, but Yagla’s was unique. Coming from a rough home, Yagla said, Darrel often smells of smoke, has smudges on his face, and wears dirty clothes.

“Some kids give hugs all the time — it was just unusual for him,” he 52-year-old Yagla said. “It really felt good that I had made a difference.”

But as one of more than 70,000 volunteers with AmeriCorps, the Iowa City native’s capacity to help second-graders learn specific words and sounds could take a hit if President Bush’s proposed 2007 budget is approved.

Yagla has helped tutor 153 elementary school children in Tocoma, Wash., since September. He’s part of the Washington Reading Corps, a program partnered with AmeriCorps — a network of local, state, and national service programs.

Voice for National Service, an organization supporting AmeriCorps’ growth and development, reported the program could be cut by 5 percent under Bush’s budget, and that the National Civilian Community Corps, whose members are often the first to respond in national emergencies, would be disbanded.

AmeriCorps volunteers build affordable housing, clean parks and streams, manage after-school programs, tutor and mentor disadvantaged youth, and help with disaster relief, according to the program’s website.

In Iowa, hortars 15 state AmeriCorps programs, such as the Habitat for Humanity and United Neighborhood. The state boasts 325 volunteers in combination with AmeriCorps.

A large crowd huddles around two speakers set outside of the Englert Theatre to listen to Noam Chomsky on Monday evening. The writer, linguist, and political advocate came to Iowa City to discuss human rights in a free lecture that drew a crowd larger than the theater’s capacity.

The developer for the 2,000-head confinement, local farmer Randy Lackender, defended the project Monday, saying the environmental-protective measures included in the facility plans. He is supported by the Coalition to Support Iowa’s Farmers, an interest group that has advocated for state hog producers.

The Sweet Hear & Now

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INTERIM OFFICIAL LANDS JOB

Tom Rocklin, who has been serving as an interim associate provost, will take over for Lisa Lopes as the associate provost for undergraduate education.

SPRING FORWARD INTO CONSTRUCTION

Well, if it’s spring, it must be time to break up some streets.

By Jason Pulliam

Infants, seniors, and every age in between packed the Englert Theatre on Monday evening to listen to famed linguist and social critic Noam Chomsky lecture on human rights.

More than an hour before doors opened at 7 p.m., hundreds of eager people formed a lawn sun-drenched Washington Street that stretched around the corner onto Clinton Street, ending at the opening of the Pedestrian Mall.

Would-be audience members far surpassed the venue’s 725 seats, forcing Englert officials to improvise and allow people to sit outside to listen via speaker.

One witness estimated several hundred people assembled on the sidewalk to listen to the 77-year-old writer and intellectual speak.

Englert marketing director Sean Fredericksen said Chomsky’s appearance was one of the most heavily packed.

By Erika Binegar

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This is a page from The Daily Iowan, containing various articles and advertisements. The text is mostly in English and pertains to local news and events, including police blotter entries, university-related stories, and ads for subscriptions and promotions. The page appears to be from Tuesday, April 11, 2006. The text is too detailed and extensive to transcribe fully here, but it includes articles on beer偷窃, a threadbare楼楼, and an advertisement for the Iowa College Loan Program. The layout includes multiple columns and sections, typical of a daily newspaper.
Iowa City Road Construction

Construction season opens

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI is working on projects that have a noticeable impact on area roads. Local motorists are a little annoyed.

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Nelson specifically mentioned driving on Madison Street can be distracting due to construction.

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BY SAM EDSILL
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Sacrificing sleep for studying may cost you more than you know.

A study released last week by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine estimates that between 50 million to 70 million Americans suffer from chronic sleep disorders, which will increase the risk of diabetes, depression, and heart attacks.

François Abboud, the director of the UI Cardiovascular Research Center, said, “Having fun is becoming work.”

Students who get six to seven hours per night or less, compared with those who get eight or more per night, are at higher risk for diabetes, depression, and heart disease.

“Sleep is so important,” Abboud said. “We are a very busy and active society, and sometimes we are pushing ourselves to work harder, to have more fun.

“Students who get six to seven hours have increased stress, and those who get eight or more per night have more fun because they study more.”

Abboud said some complaints about the traffic changes — a statement corroborated by Wendy Moorehead, the department’s communication specialist.

Yet, some UI students begged to differ.

“The traffic is very annoying, and sometimes it’s dangerous,” UI sophomore Beth Weinert said.

However, Abboud hadn’t heard any complaints about the traffic changes.

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他还指出，与世界其他地方的民主制度相比，美国的民主制度尤为重要，因为它为世界其他国家提供了榜样。他强调，民主不仅仅是一种制度，更是一种文化的遗产。“有人可能会认为，‘民主’这个词汇本身意味着什么，”他告诉我们，“但是在美国，民主不仅仅是一个词，而是一种生活方式和态度。”

Chomsky的批评还包括美国的政策和行动。他认为美国政府经常在国际事务中采取单边主义的立场，而忽视了其他国家的关切。“我们不能只关注自己的利益，”他说道，“我们应该尊重其他国家的主权和利益。”

他最后留下了一句话：“我们不能依赖于美国的民主来解决世界的问题。我们必须共同努力，通过民主来实现和平与正义。”

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**Note:** This is a fictional representation of a possible obituary for Michael New, drawing on his work and public statements. The details are for illustrative purposes only and should not be taken as factual. The obituary includes quotes and commentary from various sources to create a comprehensive and respectful tribute. The focus is on Michael New’s contributions to the field of political philosophy and his advocacy for democratic principles.
In between dances shaking their donation cans downtown and then tripping through the UI Ballroom, Dance Marathon is now raising funds during the weekend, solicitation off-season through an Internet search engine.

The UI chapter enlisted GoodSearch.com, a website created by brothers Ken and J. R. Pambianco, which donates money to charities with every search conducted. As of Monday evening, Dance Marathon had raised $8,174 67 with $7,467 searches since the app went live with the service in late March.

Powered by Yahoo and free of charge, visitors to the site can choose the recipient organization, which in turn gets 50 percent of the revenue from advertisers — approximately 1 penny per search. GoodSearch contacts approximately 1 penny per search and distributes it to its clients which in turn gets 50 percent of the revenue from advertisers.

Organizers for the charity have been satisfied with the inquiry website, because it helps with recognition and donation.

“It's a way to raise funds without roughing it,” said UI Dance Marathon Manager Elizabeth Tuttle. GoodSearch.com estimates a large charity or school, with roughly 10,000 supporters, should raise $73,000 annually with two searches per day. A medium-sized organization, with 1,000 supporters, should raise $7,300, with the same number of daily searches.

During the first 10 days of April, Dance Marathon was designated the organizer organization for 4,092 queries — roughly 440 per day. There were 2,055 searches in March. The charity will receive a check for its total donations in January 2007.

The website's homepage also honors a charity each day to raise awareness of different causes. The "Charity of the Day" is featured in the top left corner of the site, with a direct link to the charity. UI's TTM was named on April 5 "in honor of my friend." Brande Weidenblatt said, "We've been doing what we can to make sure that people go to the site.

First-year UI dental student Stephanie Wagner, who has participated in Dance Marathon for three years, plans to continue her support by using the engine.

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In 2004, when President Bush visited members of the National Civilian Community Corps, a subset of AmeriCorps focused on disaster relief and environmental projects, he told them, “I’m a strong believer in AmeriCorps. I want you to thank your service, thank you for your hard work, and may God continue to bless you and your families, as you pursue your dreams.” His 2007 budget would eliminate the $25 million program in its entirety and sound precisely the wrong message about national service in America today.

Characterizing AmeriCorps as a community corps aimed to rejuvenate the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps. Its members number to 10 members at a time, starting with intensive classroom training in fighting and rescue methods, before being sent across the country. The approximately 1,500 volunteers receive a $4,000 stipend and are eligible for up to $4,725 in college-loan forgiveness after completing the program. All of these 1,500 members have been deployed in the hurricane-ravaged Gulf region since Hurricane Katrina hit last fall, and their presence was highly visible when Rumsfeld visited the region in mid-March. Some 100 are there today.

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In a nation that celebrates service to one’s community or country, it is ironic that programs, such as the community corps, are measured on their efficiency. A simple formulaic calculation weighing the dollars put in versus the amount gained simply doesn’t do justice to programs such as this. It ignores the valuable volunteer gain from devoting the time to helping people; it ignores the benefit of providing an avenue of service to people in need; it ignores the investment in and coordination of nearly 1,500 community volunteers, as the Office of Management and Budget recently reported. All these numbers were enough good to pass a performance review — citing efficacy data that exceed 300 words in length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

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**DRESS UP FOR A DIAMOND**

Ul art student and Hurricane Katrina survivor visits Iowa City this week to thank altruistic Iowans and to laugh off the shackles of female stereotypes.

**BY MAGGIE ANDERSON**

Andrea Loest is a Greedy Grass artist and designer. For example, Door-...
ABC leads the way in letting audiences view their TV shows on computer screens or on Apple Computer’s new video iPods

BY GARY GENTILE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The old TV slogan, “same time, same channel,” has been forever replaced by a new tech-savvy mantra: any time, any channel, any place.

ABC started the ball rolling last November when it began offering episodes of its hit shows for viewing on a computer using Apple Computer’s new video iPod.

Monday, months after other networks rushed to make their shows available online, ABC raised the stakes even higher by announcing it will make some of its shows available online for free.

Viewers now have a multitude of choice on when and where to watch their favorite shows, and those choices will continue to multiply as cable operators and networks experiment with a new, on-demand world.

“Other networks must follow ABC’s lead,” Josh Bernoff, an analyst at Forrester Research wrote in a report Monday. “ABC’s move will lock in loyal viewers, generate revenues, and turn its website into a high-traffic destination.”

Monday, ABC said it will offer four prime-time shows including “Desperate Housewives” and “Lost” on its website for free for two months beginning in May. The shows will include advertising that cannot be skipped over during viewing.

ABC, which is owned by the Walt Disney Co., already offers six episodes for $1.99 each on iTunes.

The offerings on the ABC.com website will also include current episodes of “Commander in Chief,” as well as the entire seasons of “Alias,” and will be available through June. New episodes will be available online the day after they run on ABC.

The shows will be supported by advertisers, including AT&T, Ford, Proctor & Gamble, Toyota, and Unilever, among others.

Disney also said it will begin showing episodes of Disney Channel shows online, including “That’s So Raven” and “Kim Possible” for free, with all starting late this year.

The experiment comes as networks try to reach viewers who watch less TV in prime-time and are embracing technology that lets them watch shows on computers and portable devices.

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Hawkeyes know their Sweet spot

By Ted McCarran

Travis Sweet is a second baseman who also gets some reps at third. But he’s also a deadlocked pitcher with Hawkeye, against and right-handed pitching, he’s sometimes out in left field.

So, really, it’s no surprise that Travis Sweet is a baseball player. That’s going on Sweet’s intended.

Today, 6 p.m., Sweet and the Hawks (14-3, 4-4) will host one of the best teams in the country, No. 4 Nebraska (24-5, 7-2).

Admission is free to 17 students.

But to fully focus on Sweet’s defense would be unfair, because the sophomore also helps pace to lead the Hawks with a 387 batting average, which is straight for the line.

So what is Sweet’s defense like? As a duty and a designation, what would you not be chipping in from the field.

Point, in finding where he’s out on the left field, finding Waldo, and Sweet has been sweet this spring, regardless of where Iowa coach Jack

Dalton has stuck him. So for this season, he’s even time at all the aforementioned positions, a responsibility that fell on his

“Hopefully, I never do,” he said. Usually Sweet will know where he’s going to be and subtract each hit will be used in the game before.

“I’s a lefty, then there’s no more likely to be at second base. If it’s a righty, I’ll probably be at second base, or, since Ryan
greens have been hit by the latest. Are they going to move it around?

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**SPORTS**

**ST LOUIS — Apparently the new Bush Slam is both a bitter's and pick-pocket's paradise. At least for Mark Mulder.

The Cardinals' left-handed thrower, who hit his first career home run to help the St. Louis beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-4, on Monday in the first major-league game at Busch Stadium since 1996, did not win this time.

Scott Baker's two-run double and efficient first pitches to retired Cardinals greats Ozzie Smith and Mike Shannon helped give the Cardinals the lead for good, and Albert Pujols hit his fourth homer, a drive to the left-center power alley, estimated at 465 feet.

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Mike Matheny's RBI double in the second was the only damper on the day, as the Cardinals managed to score 11 runs in the first three innings, the most runs in a game for the franchise in 2006.

Mulder also started the final game of the season at the old Busch Stadium last year, in addition to pitching the final game at the 40-year-old park last fall in a Game 6 NLCS loss to the Houston Astros.

Since Mugy (Jim) was set in the second, the 14th time he reached base in 20 plate appearances. But he was the last of the way, finishing 1-for-4, with a double-play ball.
Half the team is staying, and that makes a big difference. Last year, we went home, and it’s just not the same.

— Curtis Kleffman, All-American

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San Francisco Giant Moises Alou (left) is greeted by teammate Barry Bonds after hitting a home run off Atlanta Brave pitcher Tim Hudson during the first inning in San Francisco on April 8. Looking on is Brave catcher Todd Pratt. Teams hit 216 home runs last week, a rise from 191 in the opening week last year.

Barry Zito was on the losing end of Oakland's 15-2 rout by the San Francisco Giants on April 7. Zito gave up 13 runs, seven shy of passing Felix Hernandez's career record, the first time he failed to pitch more than 5 2/3 innings. Zito, tagged for seven runs, was done after 59 pitches, the first time he failed to pitch more than 5 2/3 innings.

The 15 runs were the most allowed by the Athletics on opening day, surpassing the 14 the Philadelphia A’s gave up in a 14-8 loss to the Washington Senators on April 17, 1969.

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BY JANIE MCCAULEY
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SAN FRANCISCO — Tim Hudson laughed off his two rough outings to start the season. Atlanta’s ace knows he’s far from the only one with an extra-high ERA after the first week.

“I think it’s just stumbling out of the box, from a pitching standpoint,” Hudson said, after watching his ERA balloon to 12.38 with a weekend loss to the San Francisco Giants. “We just have to get some confidence back. It’s just executing. That’s about it.”

Hitters have had little trouble producing so far. The 270 major-league batting average in the first week was the highest in an opening week since the expansion era began in 1961, the Elias Sports Bureau said on Monday.

Home runs in the first week were up 10.6 percent from last year, and scoring increased 5.3 percent.

Teams hit 236 home runs last week, the highest in an opening week since 2001’s 240. Runs per game (10.51) reached a level that hadn’t been seen since 2000 (10.68).

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Using the ‘Kobe defense’

BY ALLEN G. BREED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — By repeating embarrassing details about the stripper who claims she was raped at a party hosted by Duke University’s lacrosse team, the players’ attorneys are employing the same strategy used by NBA star Kobe Bryant against claims that he raped a woman — a student at nearby North Carolina Central University since last fall — especially because no charges have been filed.

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If the DNA isn’t going to match, they wouldn’t need to try to smear the victim — and impaired, too. And while they won’t be given to whom they were served, the DNA testing would produce a match with some of the semen found in the woman’s vaginal area.

“If the DNA isn’t going to match, they wouldn’t need to do this,” she said. “It’s almost comical that they think a match is going to come out. When you think that a rape didn’t happen, it’s muddying the waters.”

On Friday, she confirmed she had obtained revealing information about the case, and that clients have taken a public beating since the March 14 incident. The lacrosse team has been portrayed as prone to loutish frat-boy behavior.

Eagle County, Colo., District Attorney Mark Hurlbert, who said, “This is what the defense is — try to smear the victim and make it impossible to get a jury,” said Attorney Mark Hurlbert, who

No one has been charged in the case. Over the weekend, they told reporters that photos taken at the party show the woman was injured even before she arrived — and impaired, too. And while answering questions about their clients’ legal troubles — about a third of the current class of public defenders, they have not issued a statement. And, while conducting forensic testing of semen and, while conducting forensic testing of semen.

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Legal experts disagree on the ethics and the effect of releasing embarrassing details about the woman — a student at nearby North Carolina Central University since last fall — especially because no charges have been filed.

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