The FDA says products from cloned animals are safe for consumption, but it may be awhile before they hit the dinner table.

By Zhi Xiong

Closer? They're fit for dinner. But Iowa State is unlikely to see cloned meat and milk on supermarket shelves for a few years yet, limited by such factors as production cost and questionable public perception.

After reviewing more than 400 studies and finding 30,000 comments, the FDA reported Jan. 17 that products from cattle, pigs, and goats are to be sold under so-called “special labeling.” Some product analysts announced their support, including the cattle-cloning giant Bioncotech, the joint-venture of Iowa-based Trans Ova Genetics and Texas-based ViaGen, as an “important milestone.”

Cloning would ensure the production of more animals. Cloning can continue to produce genetically superior offspring — which don’t have to be cloned themselves, proponents say. Science anticipates breaking into international markets eventually, according to a release.

Yet opponents include farmers, animal-rights groups, and reluctant consumers. For some, the technology itself brings to mind the short life of Dolly the sheep.

“The point of view is, ‘Is eating cloned beef safe?’” said Chuck Gerber, Iowa State University’s bioethics expert. “It’s a real question: Do we know why people might think it’s not safe, except people are concerned about biotechnology in general.”

Baby calves are created via somatic cell nuclear transfer, replacing the nucleus of an unfertilized egg by the genetic material from a somatic (non-reproductive) cell — such as a skin cell. An electric pulse fuses the donor nucleus and the egg, which begins to divide again and is planted in a surrogate mother.

Clones often develop genetic defects, however, because their starting point is grafted in the reprogramming stage. Genes that had been turned off in adult cells may not switch back on — or vice versa — preventing the embryo from developing correctly.

And the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals “strongly opposes anything that causes animals unnecessary pain or suffering.”

The FDA recently announced that food products from cloned animals are safe for human consumption. However, consumers are not likely to see cloned products on the market anytime soon, because of high costs and moral issues.

The clones themselves will be kept for breeding — not surprisingly, given the cost of cloning one animal is between $10,000 and $20,000. For Iowa, the existence of a major cloning industry is controversial with a lack of clients in this state. “It’s too cost prohibitive,” said Mark Waddingham, the 2003 Clinton St. Bar by bar he has denied a liquor license renewed because several building-code violations found in inspections on Nov. 30, 2006, and Dec. 14, 2007, had allegedly not been fixed.

Specifically, the machines failed to light in the ceiling, a too-narrow staircase, and inadequate heat detectors. Roos’s memo asserts that the 36-inch staircase is 6 inches fewer than the required width and that it violates the law requiring that the main exit hold 50 percent of all occupants for safety purposes.

FDA: Serve up the clones

Cloned meat approved

On Jan. 15, the FDA reported that products from cloned cattle, goats, and pigs are safe to eat and require no special labeling.

FDA

by Kayla Kelley

A letter released by the Iowa City City Council on Thursday morning may jeopardize the future of One-Eyed Jacks near downtown Iowa City.

Nite Ride expands its route around downtown Iowa City, Saturday and Sunday, according to University of Iowa political scientist John Sides.

From Kimochi, a showroom to the Planet Hollywood Resort & Casino, former Hawkeye Golden Girl and UI alum Diana Reed continues to twist her way to success.

Iowa State University in June 2007. Reed has spent the past eight months preparing for the 2008 Miss America competition, which she notes, “is a $2,000 scholarship competition.”

“Knowing that I’ve thrown in front of 70,000 accumulating Hawkeye fans in Kimochi stadium has given me a lot more confidence,” she said.
The weekend ride service will begin serving more of the west campus.

Nite Ride growing

By Melanie Kucera
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Nite Ride program will resume on Monday and Saturday night with an expanded route.

Now included in the service are University Apartments, Parkview Residence Hall, and the apartments on West Road and Melrose Avenue — areas that previously did not have a route that will remain the same.

"I believe the expansion will be beneficial to the students," he said. "It provides an opportunity to (use the service) and a way for them to get to police crime-prevention special-

The service was created to meet the needs of the Nite Ride service.

"We made sure the vehicles have used the service since its creation by asking the students which roughly equals to 45 to 45 minutes," said William Searles, an associate director of the UI police.

"Student requests and reports that were at the heart of the reason-

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2. congressman
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4. Copper County aid
5. Study Abroad mulls $ options

A North Liberty man reportedly stole a snowmobile, leading the town’s police on a wild chase around town.

"The state, on the other hand, has been affected by various issues," he continued. "Because I have been interested in the state of the economy," he said. "That’s what we’re interested in."
 License woes

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In last year’s competition, all the contestants wore preliminary talent awards made with the Hula-Hoop, to be the final competition. Before making that call, contestants usually must make it to the top 15, but this year’s competition was a little different — there will be one extra contestant chosen by vote from viewers.

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Paper trail needed

VOTING CONTINUED FROM 1A

It would take years for the government to catch up with the technology to strip the elected officials’ immunity, life, health, and safety concerns that were presented by the International Food Zoo.

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By Joe Milicia

CLEVELAND — Democrat Dennis Kucinich is abandoning his second, long-shot bid for the White House as he faces a tough fight to hold onto his other job — U.S. congressman.

In an interview with the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the eastern Ohio member said he was quitting the race and would make a formal announcement today.

‘I will be announcing that I’m transitioning out of the presidential campaign,’ he said. ‘I’m making that announcement tomorrow about a new direction.’

Kucinich has received little support in his presidential bid; he got 1 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary and was shut out in the Iowa caucuses. He did have a devoted following.

Kucinich, 61, is facing four challengers in the Democratic congressional primary March 4, and earlier this week, he made an urgent appeal on his website for funds for his re-election.

Rival Joe Cimperman has been critical of Kucinich for focusing too much time outside of his district while campaigning for president.

His decision comes a month after the death of his youngest brother, Perry Kucinich.

Kucinich said he will not endorse another Democrat in the primary.

Kucinich brought the same sense of idealism to his second run for president as he did in his first bid. He said he was entering the race again because the Democratic Party wasn’t pushing hard enough to end the Iraq war.

Once dubbed the “boy mayor” of Cleveland, he made an unpopular decision to refuse to sell a publicly owned utility that pushed the city into default and drove him from office.

After the city’s financial troubles, the mayor faced death threats, and he was forced to wear a bulletproof vest when he threw out the first ball at a Cleveland Indians game. He barely survived a recall vote.

But he lost his bid for re-election as mayor of Cleveland in 1978 to Republican George Voinovich, who went on to become governor and then U.S. senator. His life and his political career were derailed. Kucinich spent more than a decade trying to get back into politics — traveling around the country and then working as a teacher, consultant, and television-news reporter.

In 1994, Kucinich was elected state senator, and he then won a seat in Congress in 1996. His once unpopular stand against the sale of the municipal electric system was praised as courageous. In 1999, the Cleveland City Council ceased him a commendation for having the foresight to refuse to sell it.

During his time in Congress, Kucinich has been one of the most outspoken liberals, opposing international trade agreements such as the North American Free Trade Agreement and marching with protesters in Seattle during a meeting of the World Trade Organization.

As a presidential candidate, he has proposed a Department of Peace, backed universal health care, and supported gay marriage. He also pushed for impeachment of Vice President Dick Cheney.

At a debate last October, Kucinich delivered one of the night’s lighter moments when he confirmed seeing an unidentified flying object at the Washington state home of actress Shirley MacLaine. With a smile, he said he would open a campaign office in Roswell, N.M., home to many alleged UFO sightings.

Kucinich married British citizen Elizabeth Harper in 2005, ensuring his 2008 campaign would have one dramatic difference from his first campaign. Kucinich told New Hampshire audiences during the 2004 race that he was seeking a mate. Women then vied for a date with him during a contest arranged by a New Hampshire political website.

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Benefit works against genocide

A human-rights event raises money to try to bring an end to genocide, torture, and other suffering.

Jamming against oppression

By Clara Hogan

Just two years after Abdu Ahmed came to the United States in 2004 for college, his homeland became internationally recognized for its genocide.

As a student at Des Moines, Ahmed spoke out about the killings, rapes, and suffering taking place in Darfur, a province in western Sudan. And Thursday night, he spoke to nearly 150 UI students and community members at the J(AMnesty) Human Rights Benefit Concert at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

“We have been powerful so far,” he said. “But there is so much more we can do to help stop the murders of innocent people, and we can do this by just making people aware.”

The free concert was sponsored by the UI chapter of Amnesty International and Global Health Club, and it featured several local bands, an a cappella group, jugglers, and a variety of booths for different causes.

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There were also around 10 other UI human-rights or activist groups that were invited to set up tables to get their messages across.

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By Mike Glover

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Impeaching a judge takes an act by the Legislature, and Republicans conceded there’s little to no chance that will happen. But a group is itching to try and fired up.

Democrats who control both chambers of the Legislature have taken issues off the table, and they dismissed Saler’s effort. “We’re not doing anything on it,” said House Speaker Pat Murphy, D-Dubuque. “We’re going to continue to focus on the issues we talked about on the first day.”

Stukel has heard and will hammer the issue in the November election, but he reported that argument.

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NEWS

Room at the inn

Meeting interesting people is only one of the perks for Nila Haug, who runs the Golden Haug.

Hosting pill creators, scientists, ‘Mrs. Elvis Presley’ gets room to reign

By Ashton Shurson

THE DAILY IOWAN

Nila Haug welcomes to recognize that 1964, “Mrs. Elvis Presley’ tried to pass a bad check in 1964.

“The King’s Wife” was passing through Iowa City in her blue Caddillac from New York to California and wanted to pay for two rooms with a personal check that would bounce. The Golden Haug, 517 E. Washington St. Haug, 60, had had a bad feeling about the perfectly square, turquoise-jewel-wearing, straight-black-hair woman who appeared on her doorstep with a skinny blond man.

After a bounced check in Iowa City for a couple of hours — the woman discussing her life with Elvis — she handed Haug a yellow check from a Miami bank with the name Mrs. Elvis Presley in the corner.

“Then she left, I called the Hawkins in Iowa City so Ed Haug could work as an adjunct professor at the UI.

She has faced death and divorce but says she’s been very fortunate.

“Right wing takes aim at judge”

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A conservative group is delib- erately petitioned with more than 10,000 signatures to have an impeachment of a district judge put on the docket for the 82nd General Assembly.

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Baconize,' they said

A U1 alum and his partner hope to bring taste of bacon to everything from mayonnaise to margaritas.

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— Dave Lefkow

By Brian Stewart

Dave Lefkow believes every- thing should taste like bacon — your French fries, your corn on the cob, even your Bloody Mary. For most people, it's just a piece of bacon around corn on the cob, and it's delicious. "You can put Bacon Salt on whatever they're having and they'll get a taste of bacon," Lefkow said.

The 1995 UI alum, along with friend and co-business partner Justin Esch, conceived Bacon Salt — a kosher, vegetarian-friendly seasoning salt that makes any food taste like fried bacon strips.

"Bacon is good; we love bacon — but bacon is not good for anyone," Lefkow said. "It is a natural-friendly seasoning salt that make other people millions of dollars, so I made it my New Year's resolution to jump on the next idea I had."

That night in Miami Beach — "10 hours and a few shots later," Lefkow added — the team, self-dubbed "baconproducers," was then working at a technology firm, starting to plan the creation of Bacon Salt. A month later, they had a prototype.

The company's launch with prize money from a video of Lefkow's 1-year-old son, Dean, on "America's Funniest Home Videos," the team began taste-testing three flavors — original, hickory, and maple. "Maple was maybe one of the worst things I've ever tasted in my life," Lefkow said, confessing that it was good on waffles but nothing else.

The 9-month-old Seattle-based business now offers a peppered Bacon Salt in place of maple, and it is the "natural" flavor that meets consumers' and their whole-foods stores.

Bacon Salt — made with sea salt, dehydrated garlic and onion, and a type of soy bacon bits — was not intended to be kosher and vegetarian-friendly to contain sodium. But Lefkow's four unintentional qualities new used to market the product.

A quotation from author J.C. Hutchings — "Well, I've always thought that bacon is going to be the next big thing like frying bacon" — opens each of Lefkow's e-mail mes- sages, affirming his devotion to "baconizing" anything and everywhere.

After launching their website and sending a link to around 100 friends and family mem- bers, they received almost 800 orders from around the globe in the first week. Now, having shipped bottles to all 50 U.S. states and 30 countries, the Bacon Salt teamswise intent to increase their grocery-store partnerships from their current 2,000 to more than 2,000 by the end of 2008, Lefkow said.

"Bill Alberhasky of John's Gro- cery, 401 E. Market, the only grocery store in Iowa stocking the salt at present," and he believes Bacon Salt will find a market in Iowa City, despite Iowa's producing more pork than any other state.

"Vegetarians can put it on their French fries, their corn on the cob. For most people, it's just a piece of bacon around corn on the cob, and it's delicious," but you can't really wrap up a peace of bacon around corn on the cob for most people, it's just a way for them to get more bacon in their lives," Lefkow maintained he and Esch still focus on their ulti- mate goal.

"If a boy wants you to go out and spend $150 billion into the economy this year and perhaps every year of the first decade since 2001. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., appeared on a San Diego radio show, Lefkow said, on which the host interrupted the segment by declaring "other than the Inter- net, I think this is the best invention since the Industrial Revolution."

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Dems, 'Bush rebate deal'
WASHINGTON — It started with damming talk of a fairy tale, then deteriorated into more of a nightmare.

As he campaigns for his wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, Bill Clinton has been taking aim at Sen. Barack Obama and the media with increasing rancor, portraying the roles of elder statesman and supportive cor, trading the roles of elder statesman and supportive cor, with increasingly heated criticism and with dismissive talk of a fairy tale, then deteriorated into more of a nightmare.

Both Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton seemed to cool their tempers a bit, if not entirely, on Thursday. Barack Obama told voters in Kingspoint, S.C., that criticism directed at him should be taken "as a source of pride. It means I might win this thing." Still, he repeated that if the Clintons or others "are making false assertions," he won't hesitate to respond aggressively.

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By Thursday, it was left to an ordinary voter to call for a time-out.

At a morning campaign stop by Clinton just outside Columbia, S.C., a supporter of her campaign urged her officials to "stop taking the bait from Obama" and stick to the issues.

The former president allowed that it was "pretty good advice. It's probably good advice for me, too," he said.

Rodham Clinton found her- self defending her husband when she would rather have been talking about her plans for U.S. financial markets. "We're in a very heated cam- paign, and people are coming out and saying all kinds of things," she said in an interview with the Associated Press late Wednesday. "I'm out there every day making a posi- tive case for me" and "I do not think it helps or hurt."

"Obama hasn't hesitated to hit hard at me," she said. "If I were him, I would do the same." Will he do it? "Of course he will.

"It's another illustration of his own policy for putting everything out of center stage except himself," she added. "I'm not going to do that to him."

When Bill Clinton was asked about the negativity of the campaign, he spoke recently, "It's fair enough to point out the differences in policy, but it is important that the exchanges be of a positive nature and free from distortion and misrepre- sentation," he said.

Obama has complained that Clinton supporters at a town-hall meeting at Claflin University in Orangeburg, S.C., on Thursday, had been talking about her plans for U.S. financial markets. "We're in a very heated cam- paign, and people are coming out and saying all kinds of things," she said in an interview with the Associated Press late Wednesday. "I'm out there every day making a posi- tive case for me." Still, he repeated that if the Clintons or others "are making false assertions," he won't hesi- tate to respond aggressively.

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In a new tactic, the Border Patrol targets immigrant-smuggling 800 miles from the border.

By Alicia A. Caldwell

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It’s a little past New Year’s, but I didn’t have the chance to reach all of my friends and family over the holidays. I’ve decided to address one of the most pressing issues of the new year: the Resolutions. All have had their fun making promises to start the year right. The New Year’s Resolution toil is finally nearing its end, with only one thing left to do. Here are a few worth-the-while purs. But there’s one thing that’s been turned off this year: the New Year’s Resolution toil. And that’s because I haven’t made any plans that spell my name — “market” and “fellatio.”

If enough people work toward improving themselves and the world, this most-honored America tradition will be back on the night sky with metallic towers and temples inventing for. Besides, if your reason for doing something unhealthy isn’t there, there’s no guarantee that the healer’s-external heat and the healing warmth by the time you get from God’s heart, then you might as well just stay on your path. As long as you stay on your path and never deviate, you can gyrate to the fact of other downtown establishments that cater to the under-21 audience. Its past misdeeds, however, the police must now crack down on the host. While the Q appealed the City Council’s decision, and continues to

“Jenny’s Law” in the coming weeks, and Democrat Barbara Boxer of California plane to introduce a companion bill in the Senate. To be clear, changing the military burial policy would be a largely symbolic act. The Department of Justice conservatively estimates that fewer than 40 per- cent of all cops are reported to authorities, demonstrating how infrequently sexual predators’ sexual practices are reported. The military in particular has a long his- tory of responding to sexual misconduct by ignoring policies like “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell,” which makes no so graceful and unhurt from the U.S. I do not want to say that the police could be the only reason other women have to be there in vain. Likewise, the police have the right to protect other women, and that’s for the right reasons and as a collec- tive interest of the nation. But Delhi is not defined by the self- centeredness of the nation. Delhi is a city defined by a collection of individuals, a group of people who work hard and beloved in friendship, character, culture, and character. The city might even stop making snow and chipping away at the cool of Iowa City.

John Laru

Opinions

Editorial

The head of the Q

last week, Iowa City police conducted a series of alcohol-compliance checks at local liquor-selling establishments. Planchete officers, working in tandem with literally underpaid interns, patented 24 liquor-licensed restaurants, bars, and convenience stores to see if they would sell alcohol to a minor, the owner of 18 years, Roy Yelder, to address the establishment’s brazen infra-

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“Jenny’s Law” in the coming weeks, and Democrat Barbara Boxer of California plane to introduce a companion bill in the Senate. To be clear, changing the military burial policy would be a largely symbolic act. The Department of Justice conservatively estimates that fewer than 40 per- cent of all cops are reported to authorities, demonstrating how infrequently sexual predators’ sexual practices are reported. The military in particular has a long his- tory of responding to sexual misconduct by ignoring policies like “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell,” which makes no so graceful and unhurt from the U.S. I do not want to say that the police could be the only reason other women have to be there in vain. Likewise, the police have the right to protect other women, and that’s for the right reasons and as a collec- tive interest of the nation. But Delhi is not defined by the self- centeredness of the nation. Delhi is a city defined by a collection of individuals, a group of people who work hard and beloved in friendship, character, culture, and character. The city might even stop making snow and chipping away at the cool of Iowa City.

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The head of the Q

last week, Iowa City police conducted a series of alcohol-compliance checks at local liquor-selling establishments. Planchete officers, working in tandem with literally underpaid interns, patented 24 liquor-licensed restaurants, bars, and convenience stores to see if they would sell alcohol to a minor, the owner of 18 years, Roy Yelder, to address the establishment’s brazen infra-
For Budd, the figure at the center of this story, was pivotal, with Van Allen being integral to the entire scientific enterprise. And I think that persistence is one thing the audience will get out of the production. For example, we’ve talked in detail about how someone would put on a coat. For Budd, the audience at the center of controversy, his biggest challenge came when he had to make up his own mind about his character’s guilt—a discussion Wheaton and he had very early on in rehearsal. After coming to a conclusion, Budd has since kept the truth about Father Flynn to himself, even from his cast members.

“It’s difficult to play neutral,” he said. “As an actor, it’s a very challenging role to meet— I have to play things truthfully without swaying the audience.”

Though Doubt lacks the kind of tidy resolution audiences may expect, he looks forward to the show’s provocative discussions.

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Iowa 69, Purdue 53

By Diane Hendrickson

The Daily Iowan

Every roll, bounce, and tipped ball seemedly went the hot-handed Hawkeyes’ way from the start as they defeated Purdue, 69-53, Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Wendy Ausdemore’s 19 points and 15 rebounds propelled the Hawkeyes to just 9-11 overall.

The junior center, bumped from the starting lineup in November in favor of Stacy Schlapkohl’s defensive play, stuck in 17 points, in addition to two rebounds and three blocks. Her cold game gave the Hawkeyes a spark when the squad hit a lull. She’s shooting the ball with more confidence,” Bluder said. “I think she’s playing a little more confidently, and I think she’s playing a little bit more assertively.”

Jennifer Graehl added six points and eight boards, and Johnston Hammond, who had recorded two points and four rebounds off the bench, Iowa’s reserves, whom Bluder called a “silotn, outscored the Boilermakers, 25-7.

Behind a game-high 19 points from junior guard Kristi Smith, the Hawkeyes rolled over Purdue in a rock-solid 69-53 home win.

Iowa vs. Other Teams

Hawks boil Purdue statement time

**COMMENETARY**

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**BRENDAN STILES**

In the world of sports, it’s evident whenever a team pulls off a statement win.

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Men ready for N. Illinois

Similar to September's football kickoff, Iowa men's tennis starts its season against Northern Illinois.

By Bobby Loesch

While it's not in Soldier Field, the Iowa men's tennis team opens spring dual meet season Feb. 6 against Northern Illinois, the Hawkeyes' familiar opening opponent.

This time, the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center will host the contest, and after a successful individual campaign in 2006, the team looks to prove it can play host to the Huskies.

"I think this spring season because it's a lot more fun," said senior J.P. Ritchie. "Everything counts toward one score.

"Fall is season, which emphasize individual play doesn't have the appeal of the more team-oriented spring season," he said. It is a bit weird," he said, to go to a tournament and have one person do well while the rest of the team falters. But all will be well if it moves toward a collective goal, and that's what this weekend's match (1-0), which defeated Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, 5-2, is all season opener.

Ritchie locked in, inward instead of outward when asked what Northern Illinois holds for him, "I don't know, we'll see the table. It mostly depends on how we play for pretty much all of our matches," he said. "What they do isn't as important."

Head coach Steve Heidenreich is still trying to put the pieces together and move toward the sixth and final singles spot on his starting singles lineup. Ritchie and Bierich are expected to play No. 1 and No. 2. Junior Christian Bierich is slated to play No. 3, and sophomore Reinoud Haal (No. 4) and Tommy McGee (No. 5) round out the top five.

Competition for the final spot within the team is six other players have expressed three days of doubles teams.

"Second semester, we're always kind of a bunched up in the middle and challenge match-" he said, "We'll win and they don't have a whole lot of time to prepare.

Houghton said his team is a "different flavor" than the Hawkeyes in the fall. "There's still the matter of success from the fall season. Iowa defeated Northern Illinois, 5-2, at home on Jan. 28, 2007. The Hawkeyes lead the all-time series, 20-6-1.

"On paper, we're better," Houghton said. "But on court, we'll win." Houghton said: "But we'll be challenged, but if we win, we'll be satisfied."

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Women look to dominate

Hosting the Hawkeye Invitational this weekend in Iowa City, the Iowa women's tennis team looks to "dominate."

By Brian Cardle

A confident Iowa women's tennis team (ranked 1st nationally) opens its 2006-2007 season this weekend, welcoming Iowa State, Northern Iowa, and Drake to Iowa City for the Hawkeye Invitational.

"We've placed these teams before and never had any problems," senior Milica Veselovic mentioned. "We expect to win every match. Anything less and we won't be satisfied."

Veselovic's bold forecast seems plausible, considering Iowa's performance in last year's Hawkeye Invitational, in which the team won 26 of 29 matches. Veselovic won all nine matches in straight sets, and teammate Jacqueline Lee, then a junior, won the singles title for the Hawkeyes and hopes to do the same this year.

Keiko Klockenga took doubles and mixed doubles champion honors partnered with Hillary Monty.

"This was the easiest match," the coach said. "With the team's sense of confidence going into the weekend."

"We're the strongest team in (the tournament)," he said. "We'll be challenged, but if we focus and work hard, we could dominate."

Green can, who won Big Ten Coach of the Year honors in 2006, after the Hawkeyes won 9-1 and finished second in conference play, believes that this year's squad is his best yet.

"This is the most talented team I've had," he said. "There's a lot of potential. Milica (Veselovic) is in the best shape of her life, she should dominate. We're also excited to see how the freshmen play the." the team's success, both this weekend and throughout the season, will depend partly on the play of the freshmen.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Pats mum on Brady

Patriot coach Bill Belichick refuses to talk about a possible injury to star QB Tom Brady.

By Howard Ulman
FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick refused to farm Thursday, refusing to discuss Tom Brady's health after the quarterback was photographed limping in New York with a cast on his right foot.

"I don't have any comment," he said in a news conference before the Patriots held their first practice in preparation for the Rex 50 Super Bowl against the New York Giants.

Brady did not show up during the first five minutes of practice, when reporters are allowed to observe, and it was not immediately known if he would play after the season was closed to the media. Patriots 47-year-old Stacey James said the team would not announce Brady's participation in any part of the workout.

The next practice participation report will be issued Jan. 30, James said.

"Brady wasn't seen in the locker room before practice during the 45 minutes it was open to the media.

When asked at the news conference if Brady would practice, Belichick said: "We'll go out there, I don't know.

"The injury report will be out next Wednesday, and we're excited to get that to you," he said to reporters from "filled out complete-" and I can't wait to get that to you because you know I'm a ma-"nned to you, man, next question," cor-nerback Ellis Hobbs said.

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Belichick said Brady is rarely distracted, on or off the field.

"I think Tom's one of the toughest players on our team, both mentally and physically," the coach said. "He works hard. He's very competitive, he's a great competitor but he's very calm." Several players shrugged away from the story.

"You'll have to ask Tom about anything pertaining to him and his ankle," wide receiver Wes Welker said.

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Hawk gymnasts trot their routines

With Skip Pressor still on their minds, Demon Deacons zoom off to a strong start.

By JoJo McCreery

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The Demon Deacons have started their season strong.

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COACHES CLICKING

**WOMEN’S HOOPS CONTINUED FROM 1B**

Within a game of first and second, a wave of momentum the Hawkeyes will take on the Boilermakers for the second time this season on Jan. 27. The Wolverines took the team

**COMMENTARY**

**CONTINUED FROM 1B**

Bluder noted that basketball is a game of runs and momentum switches. As I watched the Hawkeyes jump out to a 23-9 lead against Purdue, I kept that in the back of my mind. Although the Boilermakers had dropped the last six contests to the Wolverines before that game, it was still a lot of fun. The players had this opportunity for redemption.