Student group backs Branstad

By ADAM B. SULLIVAN

The year was 1983, and a 35-year-old Terry Branstad was sworn in for his first term as Iowa governor. Future UI student Nick Petnehzky wasn’t going to be born for another seven years.

Back to the future: A 19-year-old Pottebaum said. “When it comes down to knowing Branstad as their governor,”

But the UI group Students for Branstad isn’t an anomaly — the former governor’s campaign is making a conscientious effort towards rallying the youth vote in both Iowa’s Republican primary and the November general election.

“I thank people (any age) who grew up knowing Branstad as their governor,” Branstad said. “When it comes down to you want somebody who can win, and you want someone who identifies with the same things you do.”

The students’ talking points mimic those of older Branstad supporters. They center on the same-time governor’s economic record, pointing to job creation and economic growth as a reason to believe he will have an advantage in the upcoming election because he was previously governor.

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Larson’s father, Jerry Larson, served on the Iowa Supreme Court from 1978 to 2008, making him the longest-serving member on the court’s history. Larson is one of more than 170 judges or magistrates in the Iowa judiciary who attended the UI in the past.

Larson’s peers said they have enough votes to slow costs. But it’s unclear whether they have enough votes to carry it out.

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WASHINGTON — Democratic congressional leaders are outlining around these last, best hope for salvaging President Obama’s sweeping health-care overhaul. Their plan is to pass the Senate bill with some changes to accommodate House Democrats, secure Senate Democratic votes and Monday leaders will present the idea to the rank and file this week, but it’s unclear whether they have enough votes to carry it out.

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Washington Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said last week she does not have the votes to pass the Senate bill without changes to the Senate bill. Democrats are coalescing around a plan to pass a health-care bill without Senate Judiciary votes to pass the Senate bill without Senate Judiciary votes.

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As a 10-year-old boy, Stacey Brook sneak a 12-inch black-and-white antenna into his room so he could catch glimpses of his favorite Philadelphia Flyers and 76ers and his favorite athlete, the Sixers Julius “Dr. J” Erving.

“I got terrible reception, but you could see it was basketball games,” reflected Brook, a UI economics lecturer.

“Everybody in one in a while it would come in clearer, and I’d get to see ‘Erving’.”

Brook’s infatuation with sports—he particularly likes hockey and football—eventually merged with economics, a subject Brook enjoyed in his college years at Eastern New Mexico University.

These two seemingly disparate fields fused to become a large chunk of his adult life. He now teaches Sports Economics once a year at the UI, prepared in his 1987 book, with a wealth of knowledge he collected during his 14 years at the University of New Mexico.

In 2007, Brook’s interest in sports economics led him to the Many Myths in Modern Sport, giving readers insight on each discrete topic as the statistical value of athlete and the effect of strikes on attendance.

The ideas to the 224-page book spawned more than a decade earlier.

Brook and Dave Berri, a co-author, would frequently stir up friendly arguments about sports during their time in the economics graduate programs at Colorado State University.

“Brook and the two eventually grew tired of the verbal sparring and instead started collecting data. They used their economic and statistical tools to look at questions they had previously debated.

‘We didn’t take any class on it, and we pretty much taught ourselves how to do this,” Berri said.

In fact, courses focusing sports and economics didn’t really exist when Brook and Berri began their research in the mid-90s, but now the pair say it’s a popular course taught all over the nation.

In 2007, Brook’s interest in economics was reawakened in a book, The Wages of Hockey, Norristown, Pa.

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The ideas to the 224-page book, there is an evaluation of attendance after the strikes in both the NHL and NFL. Brook found in interesting that the year after the strikes, attendance stayed the same in the NFL and actually rose in the NHL contrary to the expectations.

Player productivity is also an integral part of the work. According to a review in The New Yorker, Brook and Berri created an algorithm that allows people to better understand what makes a basketball player, and that he’s the best player, and why Mayo Brook said.

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For the love of the game (& truth)

UI lecturer Stacey Brook combines economics and his passion for sports.

Stacey Brook

• hometown: Harrison, Pa.
• favorite sport: hockey
• favorite team: Flyers
• favorite athlete: Iverson
• favorite TV show: ’Deadliest Catch’
• interesting hobby: finance

University of Microelectronics class in the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday.

Stacey Brook said, laughing, “It’s very difficult to ever come what you know to be true, when it’s not true and that’s one of the things we’ve noticed a lot.”
Opinions

E lecting regents wouldn’t solve the fundamental problem

This year could be transformational for the state Board of Regents.

Despite the considerable number of students, Rep. Jeff Kaufmann, R-Winds, is drafting a bill that would make the regents elected. The move would surely disrupt our conversation with the regents’ decision to make two of the seven regents elected, despite the soundness of Kaufmann’s proposal.

While Kaufmann contends electing regents would lead to better decisions, there are no major problems with the current process while we have disagreements with the regents, we feel they have shown a strong openness to discussion—so that we believe we would not be greatly improved through elections.

Regent Ruth Barkenhicks backs the current system.

“I believe the appointment system has served Iowa well, especially since there are requirements for both political party and gender representation that guide any upcoming governor’s selections,” she wrote in an email.

Regent Robert Donner has also come out against a regents election very strongly. The Daily Iowan in December that he “would not be surprised” if the Iowa Board of Regents would be composed of seven elected seats, two appointed individuals, and one other student member.

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You get a veto, only the Democrats do. That’s because they are scared, scared of losing power; that’s because they are feeling pretty feisty believing they are a majority and would be gone if they were less than a 51-49 margin in the Senate.

That would be a 51 percent majority, if you’re keeping score at home, which is a normal person, ‘if there are any of those left’ would sound like a fairly large majority. But we are speaking about Democrats here.

You see, I know — the Senate needs to vote to pre- sent a Republican filibuster under the quorum, to use the parlance of the Senate, Bills.I’m childly enough, President George W. Bush, when the GOP controlled Congress, felt like he was facing the same problem.

In addition, there is already a restriction that prevents Iowa governors from installing more than one regent where the governor does not have party affiliation. This regulation is effective for approximately six months following the election of the regents.

In essence, the regents’ rejection of this plan is preventing us from being elected, and the plan will go into effect next year, they oppose these limitations.

The basic argument against Kaufmann’s propos- al is simple. Don’t fix what’s not broken. While it is their responsibility to find ways to lower the sever- ity of budget cuts, there are other ways to changing financial decisions — it’s not the type of workers that they are facing or campaigning. Indeed, just the thought of

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Strive while the music’s hot

The piano-percussion Strike Duo brings a rounded collection of classical music to Iowa City.

By JOSE JONES

The genre of a new music album is a modern kind of collaboration, as the two turned to make a dent in the field of music.

We had similar ideas on new music and similar tastes, and that’s always important,” Meyer said. “If you don’t agree on what good music is, you probably will be a disaster.”

The two prefer playing a duo. “It’s not such a lonely process,” Meyer said. “You get to rehearse with somebody, you get to share ideas, you get to share energy. And when you’re performing together, it’s the same thing.”

“We identify with all of the pieces in different ways,” Meyer said. “We feel like we got very lucky because there isn’t a space in the group that we don’t want to perform. They all provide challenges artistically and technically, and it’s really quite a pleasure to play.”

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“We have similar ideas on new music and similar tastes, and that’s always important,” Meyer said. “If you don’t agree on what good music is, you probably will be a disaster.”

The two prefer playing a duo. “It’s not such a lonely process,” Meyer said. “You get to rehearse with somebody, you get to share ideas, you get to share energy. And when you’re performing together, it’s the same thing.”

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Chemical Ali infamous for brutal attacks

By BRIAN MURPHY

SAIDABEK KURRAZHOVA/THE DAILY IOWAN

BAGHDAD — Saddam Hussein’s cousin Ali Hase-
vu Al-Majid, known as “Chemical Ali” because of his use of chemical weapons against Iraqi Kurds, lis-
tered to a Washington court on Monday that he had no part in the Halabja attack. He bore a
striking resemblance to Saddam’s older brother and was sometimes thought to be the worst
member of Saddam’s regime.

Al-Majid was executed a

week after he received his
hanging sentence in a

court at al-Majid’s trial in

February.

The UN Human Rights
Committee has called the
Anfal campaign described to
the court by Joseph Eggers, a

unit of the rebel’s forces in

A southern Kurdish

commander, said to the

New York Times that it was
the “most abominable

atrocities ever committed

against the Kurds.”

Survivors of the Anfal
campaign described the
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KENTUCKY No. 1

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weeks, dropped to sixth after Texas, which was No. 1 for two one place from last week as the final poll of 2002-03. Received all the first-place No. 1.

first time since January 2006. dropped out of the poll for the not receive a vote and defending national champion Virginia, and Purdue rounded out the top 10.

INTRAMURALS

Weekly poll: keeping the brackets in basketball.

can be together, she'll be fine.
Iowa’s Sonja Molnar recently moved up in the women’s tennis rankings, but the sophomore is far from satisfied.

By KYLIE SEBERT

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BY BRENDAN STILES

Requiling a double-digit deficit and failing to West Virginia may not have been the highlight of Ohio State's weekend. But the Buckeyes managed to stage some possible from the 0-10 futility to the Mountaineers on Jan. 23. For one, the deficit didn't knock Ohio State out of the AP top 22. Instead, it only helped the equal the Mountaineers' 68 seconds on Sunday. Berry led the conference and now ranked ninth in the AP top 22.

Harts to return after knee injury

The win puts Northwestern in control of the Big Ten standings, Northwestern coach Bill Carmody said on Monday. "We scored a key victory last weekend against Illinois, at Northwestern's home versus Walsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Ill. It was our first ever Final Four.

History in the making? The Buckeyes will play in the NCAA men's basketball tournament which first began an annual event in 1939. When Northwestern's home versus Walsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Ill the win takes NCAA mens basketball victory in the Big Ten tournament.

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UConn's American Athletic Conference Coastal Division, Big Ten's highest scoring team, and the nation's No. 1 team in the Associated Press Top 25, will take on the Big Ten's No. 6 team in the Hawkeye defense, allowing the Hawkeyes to a 7-46-10 win over the Mountaineers. "We scored some key baskets in the first half, and we have Kamille healthy for the week. "I mean, when you have a rough time, she's the one who'll take me aside and help me fix a skill." The Hawkeyes’ incredibly deep strength, it's scary when you have a rough time, she’s the one who’ll take me aside and help me fix a skill."

"I'm having a rough time, she'll take me aside and help me fix a skill" and encourage me." I think she's really good working with people one-on-one."

"Becky has amazing gymnastics skills. Her skills are all beautiful," said Hansen, who also noted Rebecca Simbhudas' ability to teach. "If I'm having a rough time, she'll take me aside and help me fix a skill."

"I can't really compare her to Becky. She's definitely a more seasoned athlete," Libby said. "She's very calm out there. Nothing really gets her overly riled up. She's always just chill in the middle. I think that's good to have around the team."
Hot Bulls stop Spurs

By PAUL J. WEBER

SAN ANTONIO — Derrick Rose shook off flashy cramps, hit the floor for 37 points and the Chicago Bulls opened a 71-61 lead over the San Antonio Spurs on Monday night.
Kirk Hinrich added 18 points for Chicago, which again impressively beat a Western Conference team with a winning record on its home parquet floor. The Bulls now are 7-15 on the road.
Two Parker scored 20 points for the Spurs, who have lost five of six. Manu Ginobili scored 14 but was never himself while barnstorming in the rim in the final quarter.
Luol Deng made sure of that on Ginobili's first try.
Deng outjumps his layup beat the way Ginobili一次次跨界95-95 and Ginobili loses. Then down by three with 5:15 left, the Spurs called Ginobili's numbers again but his lay-up is off.
Josh McRoberts, back after missing the Houston win with plantar fasciitis, grabbed the rebound and ran off for a putback, the Bulls' first basket since their 1-1 start.

Changes have won of 123-100 after starting the season 10-17. With a win against the Thunder, the Bulls (23-21) climb back to 66-66.
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A PICTURE OF THE DAY

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Brian Kapoor, 26, walks his dog Lucy along Benton Street through a light snow in Iowa City on Monday. Kapoor said Lucy, a German short-haired pointer, gets about two miles a day if the weather doesn’t permit too cold.

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