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Shelter looks for local pets

By Jennifer Spanos

The Iowa City Animal Shelter warns students when leaving Iowa during the spring semester to take along their pets.

For abandonment is a serious problem in the area — some students and owners have been known to head out of town and leave their pets behind, said Misha Goodman, the director of Iowa City Animal Control & Shelter, instead of the alternative of returning them to their owners.

"It's for some people as 'just leave them,'" she said. "They just can't take their pets with them. Perhaps the person doesn't know about them or something.

And that is something that seriously bothers UE sophomore, Russell Hummel.

"Even if it's just fish, leaving them is wrong," she said. "If you don't have the pets enough to have them in the first place, you shouldn't leave them for long periods of time.

For example, student Wendy Smith said she makes sure not to leave her pets in the dorm during the intervening seasons. Goodman said.

It is important to leave pets in the shelter, she said.

As a pet owner, you have to make attempts to locate the owner by taking a look at for example, the "missing pet" papers or any other following address paper with the pets signatures.

Goodman said, "But it's not that easy. Pet owners sometimes get upset when the pet doesn't come in, the animal goes up adoption."

Iowa City Animal Shelter Director Misha Goodman pets center, an 8-year- old female boxer, at the shelter Sunday afternoon. Center will be available for adoption starting today, Goodman said.

Another major problem for some students who own a pet is in their UI dorms and most landlords prohibit pets. Most buildings managed by KU Property Management do not allow pets, the exception being only four or five specific buildings that allow cats.

Students sometimes have too many things to keep track of. With full load of classes and other activities, we wonder what kind of attention the pets get going on. We are looking to provide pets a home, just not a two-week or a four-year dog. Short-term ownership just messes with the animal's emotions. — Misha Goodman

UNI junior James Williams was one of those forced to leave her cat because they are not permitted in her dorm.

"I think they should allow it because they look really ugly, and I'm afraid it might die if it leaves," she said.

Finding landlords who accept pets can be rather difficult, Goodman said, and when students disregard the rules, they sometimes have no option than to take their pets to the shelter.

The shelter works with the UI Orientation Services to teach responsible pet ownership to incoming freshmen. Additionally, the shelter provides information packets to help students decide whether they are fit to care for a pet.

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The shelter welcomes students and their pets to volunteer to work with the shelter's 70 dogs, cats, birds and reptiles.

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Campus gears up for Black History Month

A multitude of events across campus will celebrate the month.

By Lisa Livingstone

Today marks the beginning of a month-long tribute to black history with campus-wide activities planned to celebrate and educate students about their heritage.

Many organizations are planning activities for the month, although some members say recognition of black history should occur throughout the year, not just in February.

"It shouldn't just be a month," said U.S. junior Nema Thomas, the president of the Black Student Union. "Black history is American history, and it should be celebrated as such."

Paul Mason, a senior student member of Phi Beta Sigma, said he thinks that Black History Month doesn't gain enough publicity on campus, though it's worthwhile to educate people about black heritage.

"I like to see a full-fledged black history week where there is a lot of publicity," Mason said. "It's something that people should be aware of, and they should get more attention for it."

The month is sponsored by Our First Week for Phi Beta Sigma, and the funktion will end tomorrow.

"The group will be invited to a social hour with black alumni at the African American Cultural Center Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The event is to address the problem that we are having, addressing the problem of networking, and how to get things done on campus," Mason said. "It's geared towards people who don't know much about the current and past connections about our relationships with each other."

For information, call Mason at 319-353-3589.

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D.M. company snaps up Bremers

When Bremers, the largest department store in Iowa, announced its sale to a Minneapolis-based company last month, many local shoppers were disappointed.

"I was very disappointed," said Cathy Bradley, a senior marketing major. "I thought it would be bad news for the store, but I was wrong."

The sale of Bremers to a Minneapolis-based company has raised concerns among local shoppers.

"I was surprised," said Mary Johnson, a senior psychology major. "I thought the store would continue to be a family-owned business."
The high number of innocent people on death row has led to a moratorium on executions.

**By Martha Irvine**

CHICAGO — Gov. George Ryan took the unprecedented step Monday of putting all executions on hold in Illinois, which over the past two decades has been more active in the national death row tally — 13 — than it has got to death.

"There is no margin for error when it comes to putting a person to death," the Republican governor said. "There can be no second chance — not for the victim, not for the criminal, and not for the state that seeks to take the life of another human being."

Ryan said the death penalty system "just doesn't work," and said he will appoint a committee to help revamp it. Illinois became the first of the 38 states that have the death penalty to stop executions while the system is examined.

Gov. Jim Edgar has been released from Illinois' death row since 1997, however, and some lawmakers and criminal justice advocates said they were wary of the moratorium, noting that some death penalty issues are serious flaws in the current system. Edgar was charged with murder and burglary in 1972, but was acquitted.

Death penalty foes - including lawyers who represent the nearly 300 death row inmates in Illinois - applauded the governor's decision. "We are thrilled that the governor has come to the realization that the system just doesn't work," said the Rev. James Forbes, who leads the Religious Coalition of Abolitionists of the Death Penalty. Forbes said he was not surprised that the Illinois moratorium, which will begin immediately, would happen in Illinois.

Another noteworthy case, Anthony Porter spent 15 years on death row — more time within two days of being executed — before a college journalism class proved his innocence. Porter was released last year.

In the past, panels of judges sitting on death row have overturned cases, justices have called them "black holes," and lawmakers have tried to prevent a retrial. Ryan, who insisted he remain a supporter of capital punishment, said the committee will review the use of juries in Illinois. He also pointed out that unqualified defense attorneys have handled some death row cases, some were even convicted.

The moratorium, he added, has speeded up the legal process, and the governor said he was pleased with the possibility of having more defense attorneys who will provide better representation.

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he has received calls from local residents complaining about unleashed dogs in public.

"People go out the walks and roll in with their problems," he said. "All the council members have had their calls. There is a hard line on the books, it's just a matter of enforcement."

Iowa City resident Barb Skudinski said she has been approached by a neighborhood with their dogs off leash.

Vonnegut said he would like to see a place where dogs would be allowed to run free and suggested Hurley Ferry Park as a possible location.

"There should be a place where people could go out and throw a Frisbee to a dog," he said. "I think that would be a good thing for the city."

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Drifting like a continent toward the shores of Siberia

They held a football game the other day, I hear, and everybody came — or at least some approximation thereof. That's the great thing about TV Nation: The population doesn't actually have to be in attendance to be in attendance.

Some people disparage the Super Bowl, and the weekend it overlaps, as anachronistic. I don't blame them; I'm a native, and I've been around long enough to see some amusing things that make America appear backward. Color-coordinated, indifferent-spotted SUVs, for instance, the kind that animate global warming and reduce their drivers, well, accelerate while on their way to pick up some organic bread or all-natural pasta. Or on their way to any other growing appointment with life.

And the doleful, three-disgraceful-say this year, the Super Bowl ads became a virtual panoply of dot-em-don-em, especially those that promise to make you obviously beautiful.

I'm saying that you understand that painting & clicking is all it takes to become obscenely rich, even if you twit why there is a tidal wave of panic sites on the Web. Talk about cut's top.

These super-bowl critics are a bunch of nitwits, no prob with you. But these are the kind of ordinate propositions of human beings, of course. There's nothing more American than a simple focus group, each size of your average rhinoceros, attempting to have-and-also-so-some sensations in order to push a pigskin across the plane of the good line. Not to mention the adventure of the game.

Actually, that's not quite true. At times, there's nothing, more American than searching a couple dozen guys, each the size of your average rhinoceros, attempting to back you another push across the plane, etc.

That the pigskin doesn't actually have any perk in it, or that the participants and fans of the plane geometry to be the opposite of buoyancy, in no way does the verminology of the event. Seventy-five years down now, when the Chinese are raising every thing and America's more hung over of its cubic, much of this is history. But today Britain, Americans will still be able to bask in the glory of their Super Bowls. And we have to do in their lazy backing by stowing on Superbowl. Talk about verminology.

Every Super Bowl, it seems, must have its share of human drama stories halted, in highly technical jargon, in estimation of how the game and this one was no different. The Kurt Warner saga, with its Phoenix Tem­ ple MVP story line, overshadowed all the others, it had been adopted by Staley. Of course, being an assert Christian, Warner credits the Lord with being the superminister, too. Dennis Warner, which is fine. Although you get a little tired of Christians — some of them, anyway — continuously pushing Jesus to save our souls in your face. It's bad enough that we have to listen to them in every political campaign; you'd think that something is so florid as a foot­ ball game would get religious refrain.

But no. There was Warner, talking about the Lord's plan for him on that field and that day. Just once I wish that the football hoolies would turn out to be a hereaphobe, and in the post-game interview he'd say something on the order of: Well, that was a little bit of a tough one for us on their side and Mail, but I was reasonably confident as a confidence you can be a man that isn't res­ ponsible in the slightest — that my faith in quantum theory and quantum was going to pull me through. I knew that even through this relation universe, doesn't have a plan for me, but it doesn't have a plan for the entire team, either, and it all comes down to plateaus, as not to all rolling yardstick this whatever get to Devising in Asia, and nobody will remember that we played a football game today. They'll be too busy wondering what in the world they're sup­ posed to do with all those shards of Siberia.

It'll never happen, of course. But we'll have the Super Bowl.

And so Shakespeare, who was a pro football fan, said, there are stranger things in heaven and earth than football players could ever dream.
**Blending humor and irony**

Half Japanese makes its Iowa City debut.

*By Ariadne J.

"I saw them twice."

After more than 30 years of touring
out records, Half Japanese comes to
Iowa City with a little bit of humor
and a lot of fun. The three-member
punk-pop group, which has produced
more than 15 albums since 1987, includ-
ing Gabriel's lifetime, has
in 1994, bassist lead guitarist.

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last several years. I
would have to say that
they are sort of an
outstanding punk-pop
quality band, "Gabe

Their new album is called
"Love, Love, Love."

"They don't have a
highly refined, slick sort
of approach. They need
to do their material style
and the words are funny."

The group, which opened
by Noxus in its 1992 tour, consists of
Fayre Wie, John Shaggard (gu-
itar, drums and bass) and Gabe

Though Jad

A new movie from VH1,
Two of Us, portrays John
Lennon and Paul McCartney.

*By Broderick Means

Associated Press

*These and other

were misquoted on the
exclusive John Sharr
for the Dakota appearance.

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The shivering survivors were found amid at least nine deaths of three Israeli soldiers in the latest attack on their army post on Monday, 10 plucked from sea in Israel's declared cease-fire zone, the army said. The extent of the damage was not yet known.

"If they had come sooner, a lot of us would have been saved," said one survivor, as he was being taken to a hospital by rescue workers.

The rescuers took too long to reach them, he said, "but we were pulled out in time." At least 209 people were killed when the adviser went to Lebanon in six months, comes with a day of hope and honor for the relatives of the victims who were killed in the attack.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak said in a televised address to the nation that the army had received reports of a possible attack on its forces in Lebanon earlier that day. But because of bad weather, he said, the information we were given was not quite balanced, and the news came after the adviser's report.

The adviser said, "On the one hand, we have heard two loud sounds, as if the plane had crashed into the ocean. But because of bad weather, we were not able to confirm the reports."

Hezbollah's actions, the adviser said, were an attempt to disrupt the cease-fire agreement between Israel and Lebanon.

Israel will not accept any attempt to bring Israel and Syria back to the negotiating table. Negotiations resumed in December after a four-year lull but broke down in a matter of weeks.

"It is... the Syrians, not just Hezbollah, who are behind supply lines and freedom of movement for the guerrillas," the adviser said, referring to Hezbollah's role in supplying arms to the guerrillas.

"By the way, Lebanon is still part of our territory," the adviser said. "We will continue to try to bring Syria back to the negotiating table."

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**Mavericks still waiting on Rodman**

The eccentric basketball star said he had to get "all of his parking" out of the way before joining his hometown team.

By James Pitcher  

ATLANTA – Police charged Pro Bowl linebacker Ray Lewis with murder last night in the slayings of three people in his hometown. Lewis returned to the Super Bowl this week, but late Thursday night, three hours after the Super Bowl ended, his 12-year NFL career was cut short. He joins the Baltimore Ravens, was charged after a double murder investigation into the slayings of the Coleman brothers at the offices of the Baltimore Sun.

Lewis, 35, joined the Ravens after the Super Bowl. He was taken into custody and expected to appear in court Friday. The next two days were scheduled as part of Ray's NFL career, until the Ravens released him.

Lewis was indicted Friday morning and is expected to be in court Friday. He has not been charged with murder in the slayings of the Coleman brothers at the offices of the Baltimore Sun.

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I'd like to say that we forgot about the grocery stores and all that stuff, and we start thinking about a repeat.

— St. Louis Blues GM Karl Warner at his team's victory party Monday where they set a Super Bowl record for spending yards in the 25-18 victory over Tennessee Sunday

**DATEBOOK**

**Men's Basketball**

- Thursday at Creighton Arena vs. Kansas. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and the game will be broadcast on ESPN. All games will be free admission.

- Saturday at Creighton Arena vs. Tulsa. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m., and the game will be broadcast on ESPN.

- Saturday at Creighton Arena vs. Oklahoma State. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., and the game will be broadcast on ESPN.

**Wrestling**

- Friday at Creighton Arena vs. Oklahoma State. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., and tickets are $7.50 per ticket.

- Sunday at Creighton Arena vs. Northwestern. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are $7.50 per ticket.

**Men's Gymnastics**

- Saturday at Creighton Arena vs. Oklahoma State. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., and tickets are $7.50 per ticket.

**Men's Swimming**

- Saturday at Northwestern. The meet is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., in the University of Chicago Olympic Swimming Complex.

**Men's Tennis**

- Sunday at Northwestern. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. and tickets are $7 per ticket.

**Men's Track and Field**

- Thursday at Illinois. The meet is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., in the Illinois Central Park.

- Sunday at Marquette. The meet is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., and tickets are $7 per ticket.

**Women's Basketball**

- Thursday at Illinois. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are $7 per ticket.

**Women's Track and Field**

- Saturday at Illinois. The meet is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., and tickets are $7 per ticket.

**Women's Tennis**

- Sunday at Marquette. The meet is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., and tickets are $7 per ticket.

**Women's Gymnastics**

- Saturday at Northwestern. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., and tickets are $7 per ticket.

**GABES**

- **Tuesday**
  - Half Japanese
  - Half Redact
  - Training Mice & Spiders

- **Wednesday**
  - Pool Puck and White

- **Thursday**
  - Rock Against Cancer
  - House of Large Sizes
  - Rotation D.J.s

- **Saturday**
  - Bob Marley 5-Day Party

**THE Q BAR**

- **211 Locust**
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- **$1 POOL**

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- **Tuesday Night**
  - 9-Midnight

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**A Friendly Afternoon Place to Study**

**Florida Plants**

- **Friday Night**
  - **1/2 Price Pizza**

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**GAMES**

- **Tuesday**
  - **$20 Domestic Pickles**

- **MON D AY**
  - **$25 Pints**

- **M A N I A**
  - **$1.50 Margaritas**

- **S P E C I A L S**
  - **$2.50 Margaritas**

- **H O U R S**
  - **$1.25**
  - **Beer Lites, Miller Lite, Pils**

**Number of the number of back to back road games Penn State's basketball team plays in three road games in a new twice this season.**
Jordan's first move isn't as smooth as his jumper

Darrell Walker was hired as the new Washington Wizards coach after Bud Selig turned it down.

By Joseph White

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordon still has plenty to learn about running an NBA team.

Jordan, who guided the Super Bowl champions for nearly two years, has been criticized for his handling of the Wizards, who have a 20-25 record this season. Jordan was fired as coach on Monday.

Walker, who has been an assistant coach with the Wizards for the past five years, was hired to replace Jordan.

"That is an unfortunate situation in that things did not work out for him, but the players have our best interests at heart," Jordan said.

Walker was 0-30 over the season with the Wizards before quitting in 2000, and he's been a head coach for 19 seasons.

"He's a very good coach, a great mentor, and we're glad to have him," Jordan said.

Walker, who has been a head coach for 19 seasons, was initially fired by the Wizards on Monday. The team had a 20-25 record this season, and Jordan was named interim coach.

"I'm just happy to be here," said Walker, who has played four years in the NBA and four years in the NFL. "I'm excited to be coaching.

"I think we have a lot of talent on this team and we're going to make a big push this season."
Fans gather to welcome Super heroes

Thousands lined the streets as the St. Louis Rams returned home to a parade in their honor Monday.

By Jeffrey McMurry

ST. LOUIS — A city accustomed to celebrating its Bears or Rams got a special parade Monday as thousands lined downtown streets to welcome back the Super Bowl champs.

St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil had a huge smile on his face as he stepped out of a wagon pulled by the American Greetings Corporation, the official providers of parade balloons, to lead the festivities.

The celebration continued as thousands of fans welcomed the Rams back after their triumphant Super Bowl victory.

"This is great," a man shouted as one of the Rams drove by. "I'm a Rams fan and I'm happy to see them here.

"We've been waiting for this," another fan added.

"Congratulations to the Rams," another yelled.

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Oliver: Any win is huge right now

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Oliver said the key to getting back into the Big Ten race was winning on the road. Ohio State did the first time in the

Hawks land 6th-ranked running back

ROCKER

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