Cost of dorms, parking, graduating, jumping

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan
COUNCIL BLUFFS — The cost of living in the UI residence halls, parking on campus, getting a parking ticket, owning a car and even graduating all went up on Wednesday.

The state of Iowa Board of Regents unanimously approved new fees — including a $145 graduation fee and $100 thesis fee — as well as a step increase in parking rates and a 12.5 percent room and board hike during its monthly meeting, held that morning in the Iowa State Union for the Board.

UI students living in the residence halls will have to pay $504 more than they currently do for room and board — a 12.5 percent increase that raised eyebrows Wednesday. The Regents unanimously approved the hikes after some requests for smaller increases that working class students would be unable to afford in five to seven years.

Part of the rate will cover increased costs, along with an expanded package of services and items, ranging from security to photo prices in half to 90 percent more per minute. While UI officials say students have asked for these increases, some students might find them unnecessary, said Regent Mary Ellen Bieker.

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Farmer slices pipeline, causes gas spill

Associated Press

EDGEOO, Iowa — A farmer tried to drain a field in northeast Iowa into a nearby stream, sparking a fire as a attendant with a knife, stopping the gas that was leaking into the ground.

The farmer, who said he had been removing oil from a well, used a knife to cut through the pipe and drain the gas into the stream. The gas ignited, causing a small fire that lasted for several hours.

The farmer, who lives in a nearby town, said he was trying to get rid of excess gas on his property. He said he used the knife to cut through the pipe and drain the gas into the stream.

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$50 million in tobacco money to build UI

By Grant Schell

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A $50 million chunk of money that lawmakers plan to use to shore up the state's universities can only be used for building projects, such as the UI's new journalism building, officials said.

Those funds, coming from the state's lawsuit settlement against the tobacco industry, cannot go toward repaying the university's stripped budget because lawmakers gave the money to lawmakers. The leaders of the state's university buildings, said Greg Nichols, the executive director of the state of Iowa Board of Regents. Nichols and he will now look to the General Assembly to approve the money for building projects.

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UI director candidate to speak today

By John McDonnell
The Daily Iowan

The first candidate in the list search for a new director candidate action will be available for public review Friday.

Russan Lorbeer is one of four candidates selected from a pool of 86 applicants. This is the second search for the director position in four years since July. The first search ended in 2009 without a viable candidate.

Today's open forum with Lorbeer will be on the fourth floor of Pedestrian Mall, Room, from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. After her presentation, Lorbeer will have the opportunity to ask her questions and learn more about her background.

Drake stops Israel study scholarship

By Gary Kellogg
The Daily Iowan

Drake University has suspended a scholarship for study in Israel following warnings about travel in Israel issued by the U.S. government this week.

Anna Olson, a 20-year-old from Des Moines who is in Israel this week, said Drake's announcement described the position as a "strong demonstration of commitment to diversity."

"The recent events in Israel have been very difficult for many people," Olson said, adding that the new policy announcement described the position as "a very strong commitment to affirmative action, equal opportunity, and civil rights laws.

Affirmative-action compliance director Dan Wassertheil and his co-workers are hopeful that a new director will emerge from this new pool of candidates.

The last search took place shortly after previous Director Richard Wulsin left the position. The search ended in 2009 without a replacement partly because no job applicant was prevalent, Wassertheil said.

"This very process is not clear," Wassertheil said. "We don't know who will emerge from this new pool of candidates."

Wassertheil said the new director need to be someone who works well with others and can work with people from different background.

The goal is to find a director who can work with the candidates' open future.

The second candidate of the candidates open forum will be on April 24. Russell More will visit the UI on April 25. Charles Heiser will be scheduled.

Lorbeer's name is the fifth candidate to the position.

Coop gives guilty plea in sex case

By Glyn Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

A 34-year-old man who told police that he set fire to the SubCulture, 114 1/2 College St., has pleaded guilty to one count of first-degree murder in the death of Herbert Abu, 12.

 Authorities said the early morning blaze at SubCulture, 114 1/2 College St., was at 11:30 p.m. on Friday, July 30, 2001, after a four-hour standoff. Hylton was arrested shortly after the incident.

The director of the SubCulture, 114 1/2 College St., 26, was scheduled to announce the guilty plea to the position.

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Prosecutors eye trying old sex-abuse cases

By Robert Tanner
Associated Press

Pursuing allegations of sex abuse by clergy from years or even decades ago, prosecutors across the country are scrutinizing the limits on trying old cases and weighing demands for Roman Catholic Church archives.

There's even talk among the nation's prosecutors of resurrecting old statutes of limitation, with a theory that the legal clock shouldn't start ticking if church officials kept allegations from law enforcement.

"The clock of secrecy has been the biggest problem," said Kevin Meenan, the district attorney in Cooper, Wyo., and president of the National District Attorneys Association.

For prosecutors, church officials, sex-victims alike, the passage of time is a difficult issue.

Many victims say they struggle for years before coming forward with their allegations. The attackers are gone, and the pursuit of justice has begun, after the burst of attention in recent months, said they didn't release information about older abuse charges because too much time had passed.

Prosecutors often approach years-old cases with caution.

"Every day and every year that goes by, these cases are more difficult to establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," said David O'Shea, the Oak- land County, Mich., prosecutor.

That's partly the reason for statutes of limitations — memories become less reliable and witnesses harder to find — and laws vary from state to state.

Massachusetts has a 15-year limit for sexual assault, but prosecutors have the option to proceed to award touching, though the clock stops if a suspect aborts the abuse, Califor- nia changed its law so a six-year limit was eliminated for child-molestation cases. Eleven other states have no time limits for prosecuting most sex offenses against children.

Meenan said strategies are still emerging among the nation's prosecutors on how statutes of limitations could be challenged and what steps could be taken to improve existing laws.

"Everybody's taking a look," he said. People are arguing that the church can't have a statute of limitations to protect itself, the information, therefore the statute can be denied (put on hold) until the information comes to light." But he's unaware of the argument actually being made in court yet.

Other challenges could be based on the premise that the time limit shouldn't begin until the minor is an adult and makes the decision whether to report or not, Meenan said.

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Rumsfeld: Never enough information to catch bin Laden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Wednesday that he believes the U.S. has never had good enough intelligence to capture or kill Osama bin Laden when the opportunity arose.

"When would you have liked more information?" Rumsfeld said during an interview. "I don't recall."

Rumsfeld said that at the time of the December 2001 attack on the USS Cole in Yemen, intelligence officials had not determined who was responsible for the blast and who had paid for it.

The Navy said that 17 sailors had died and 50 were wounded in the attack.

Rumsfeld said that at the time of the Cole attack, "we didn't know who the mastermind of the Cole attack was, and we didn't know where he was."

"I believe for the first time in three years we have the very best possible explanation for what happened to the ship," he said.

Barry McKeon, an attorney for the families, said the report gave the family some satisfaction.

"We believe for the first time that there is a reasonable doubt," the report said.

"There is reasonable doubt that both officers had malintention and that there was a deliberate plan to kill those sailors," the report said.

"I believe for the first time in three years we have the very best possible explanation for what happened to the Cole."
Associated Press reporter gets taste of Israeli army base

By Mohamed Qutbudeen
Associated Press

NABLUS, West Bank — It was 8:50 a.m., and dozens of Israeli soldiers were outside my hotel room in the northern West Bank town of Nablus. I had been ordered to move back from the hotel where I was staying, and I had been warned that I was in danger.

A soldier called my name and my passport and ID were checked. I was released. I didn't know how long the soldiers would be around.

A few hours later, I was handed handcuffs and blindfolded for 20 hours, part of a sweep of suspected terrorists in the Nablus area. The soldiers were looking for me.

I thought about asking to stay, but decided against it and began walking. I went approximately 200 yards before meeting soldiers at a checkpoint. I aimed my rifle on them, and the fifth approacher and checked my ID document and the letter I had received.

I was allowed to pass. After those 200 yards, shooting erupted. I was wounded in the leg, and I was taken to a military hospital outside Rome.

The response was icy.

"What?" the soldier said. "It's your city. Don't you know where you're going in your city?"

I was ordered to move 200 yards from the checkpoint, while the soldiers ordered me to take off my jacket, my shirt, and finally, my pants, so they could see if I had any weapons. They took my identity card and took me from the army and asked why I was released Tuesday but still hadn't gone home. I began telling my story, but the soldier cut me off.

"All you Palestinians claim you are innocent, but all of you are killers," the soldier said. "You figure out how to throw me into the sea." I told him I was not true, that I have many Israeli friends, and often work with Israeli journalists.

After about an hour, I was given a white flag and told to keep walking. I was allowed to reach my home, where I was greeted by my wife and my children.

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Security was tight at the hotel where I was staying. Troops in black ski masks pounded the pavement. Israeli soldiers arrived.

Karzai had earlier dismissed suggestions that the terms were met.

In Afghanistan, saying a three-week delay in his trip was prompted by the perturbation in Italy and uncertainty about the status of Afghans against — not the reality on the ground.

"I'm very sure (security) has been maintained as the most — and it will be maintained further," he said.

The king has said he has no reason to question the monarchy, but many Afghans believe he will serve as a unifying and stabilizing force for a country devastated by 23 years of war, poverty, and tribal and ethnic divisions.

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he diagnosed him with mixed trauma — finding evidence of bruises or discoloration on his neck — and then cleared him to keep playing.

But at halftime he examined Roberts again, finding bruises, discoloration, and swelling on the left side of his neck. Because X-ray was immediately administered, Murphy admitted he was not able to rule out the possibility of a cervical spinal injury.

After he determined Roberts would not be able to finish the game, Murphy told him he would be available the following day for further examination. He did not instruct Roberts to get an X-ray or MRI. An X-ray later revealed that Roberts had two cracked vertebrae.

Wooten said the district was negligent in allowing his client to play in a football game while injured. The injury got worse with the extra time on the field, and Roberts deserves monetary compensation for the physical and mental suffering incurred, he said.

Ahernathy said Roberts’ complaints of being denied playing time following his injury were unnecessary. He said Roberts eventually quit the wrestling team despite encouragement from athletic officials to stay.

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Bush: Powell made progress

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text,” Bush said.

The president will assemble his national security team today to judge the patient mentally.

The president, who is an expert on intelligence, said he was pleased with the progress made in the recent weeks. He said the administration is taking steps to improve the situation.

UI students may now purchase Microsoft software at low prices

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The Microsoft software arrived at the University Bookstore earlier this week.

“I ship really quickly, so we are not concerned about running out,” the store associate, Richard Shannon, said. He had not noticed

Federal judge criticizes Ashcroft

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just decided whether to appeal the ruling, a move that could lead to years in prison.

“We are disappointed with Hugh Jones’ ruling and we respectfully disagree with his decision,” the manager, Richard Shannon, said. He had not noticed

now in touch of customers.

Microsoft Office XP, the software most commonly used by students, will also be available for download on the TSE.net network in May free of charge.

Microsoft Windows 98 will also be available for check-out at the UI Main Library Information and Reference Center.

The officials said they will renew both contracts annually.

pending future student input.

Iowa State University does not wish to sign the contract with the UI and Microsoft, which TSS officials said would have reduced the university’s contract with Microsoft. The TSS officials said they were not surprised by the decision.

The officials said they will not be reached for comment.

Gen. John Kitchener, a physician, said his aim is to help Roberts quit smoking.

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The state had followed the wishes of the Supreme Court regarding assisted suicide, but the governor's responsibility to prevent them.

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Guest Opinion

Citizens deserve rescue-public power study

The City Council may soon vote on whether to sign a franchise contract with MidAmerican Energy Co. The city's franchise proposal is for a 15-year contract, and the council must consider whether to put forth a proposal that would cover the legal lifetime of the company's franchise in Iowa City. The company's proposal is for an 18-year contract, and the council cannot afford to let it pass without a vote on its merits. The council members will be better off at least in the future if they win the supply study. The council members will be better off at least in the future if they win the supply study. The council members will be better off at least in the future if they win the supply study. The council members will be better off at least in the future if they win the supply study. The council members will be better off at least in the future if they win the supply study. The council members will be better off at least in the future if they win the supply study.
Peninsula dreams and Wetherby realities

When I moved to Iowa City, I didn't think it had very many major problems, like bad neighborhoods, and bad schools. When compared with larger cities, Iowa City doesn't seem to have any serious issues. There are neighborhoods in Chicago and even Des Moines that are worse than any in Iowa City. Even so, Iowa City is not without its problems. My wife, Lara, and I recently began looking for a home. When we first started looking, several homes caught our attention. The homes were larger, had more amenities, and were less expensive than a number of other homes we had on our list of potentials.

When we looked up where these homes were located, we saw a particularly high concentration of seemingly good homes for sale in one area. That area was the Wetherby Park neighborhood on the northeast side of Iowa City. Several years ago, the neighborhood saw a drive-by shooting and the sale and purchase of illegal drugs.

In contrast, Iowa City has only two bad neighborhoods, and bad schools. When compared with many other neighborhoods, Iowa City seems to be doing a good job of solving its drug and gang problems. While the problems on the Southeast Side of Iowa City seem to be at a low point, the problems in the Wetherby neighborhood are not without their issues.

The Wetherby Friends and Neighbors Association seem to be making moves towards building a better neighborhood. Even so, the only realistic policing method may be actual officers in uniform. More trash searches, more surveillance, more knock and talks. To me, these methods are troublesome encroachments on liberty. However, if I lived in such a neighborhood, I would not be so opposed.

After the first drive-by shooting in the neighborhood, such draconian methods were utilized. If my property values increased by $20,000 as a result, I might be willing to exchange a little of my liberty.

There is no particular unfortu-

tune is that Iowa City might be creating another "diverse" housing. Luxury homes will be mixed in with multi-family units and larger rental units. While this might be one person's urban dream, it might also be a recipe for crime and low property values.

Rental units exist well with other rental units because both the tenants and the landlord have similar interests. Single-family housing works with other single-family housing because property owners have similar interests. However, rampant mixed development invites clashes among different property values. Need proof? Look at Wetherby.

James Eaves-Johnson is a columnist.
DI photo staff wins multiple awards

The Iowa Press Photographer’s Association announced on April 12 that Conrad Schmidt of the DI is its Photographer of the Year.

The 24-year-old UI senior also garnered College Photographer of the Year honors from the organization during the judging. Schmidt received that honor last year as well. It is believed to be the first time in the organization’s history that one person garnered both the Photographer of the Year and the College Photographer of the Year awards in the same year.

Judges from the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, and Newark Star-Ledger selected Schmidt. "I was very surprised to win both categories; the Lone Rock, Iowa, native said. "There were a lot of great competitors who had shots that were probably just as good as mine."

Schmidt also earned first-, second-, and third-place honors for his college-news photos; first place in the college-portrait category; second place in college pictorial photo; and honorable mention spot news photo in the professional category.

Following his graduation from the UI, Schmidt will begin an internship with the Dallas Morning News. Other DI staff members earning honors from the Iowa Press Photographer’s Association were Scott Morgan, honorable mention professional sports photo; UI junior Zach Boyden-Holmes, first-place college pictorial; Larson Underwood, second-place college sports; and honorable mention college news photo; Ben Plank, second-place college feature and third-place college Sports; Lucas Underwood, third-place multiple photo.

To view all winning photographs, visit the DI website at www.dailyiowan.com.

Conrad Schmidt — Iowa Photographer of the Year

John Stringer has lived on the streets of Chicago since dropping out of high school more than 20 years ago. He lives under a bridge during the warmer months and fights to receive a bed in one of Chicago’s few homeless shelters during the winter. Every day, Stringer gets up to scavenge the city for precious metals that he can sell; if he has a bad day, he resorts to stealing. All the money he makes is used to feed his crack and alcohol addictions, which keep him unremittingly poor. Stringer said he never makes enough to steal, “but you got to do what you got to do to survive.”

Claude Nellis has lived and worked in Des Moines’ oldest junkyard for approximately 10 years. Shortly after getting out of prison, he got the job at the Dean Meyer salvage yard on the South Side of Des Moines. He spends his days fixing and scrapping cars. Nellis lives in a tiny trailer in the center of his work place. He lives there for free in exchange for his labor. The money he does receive goes toward gambling and buying beer and cigarettes.
NBA

No playoff plans for Bucks

The NBA regular season comes to an end with Milwaukee's season.

ACHILLES HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks failed in their last chance to clinch an NBA playoff berth, losing by 24 points to the Detroit Pistons — 129-105 — as Ben Wallace all but locked up the rebuffing title Wednesday night.

The blowout loss was the final act in a dramatic Milwaukee collapse, as the Bucks — who were once up in excess of going to the NBA Playoffs last year — lost of their final 23 games.

The defeat spoiled the way for the Toronto Raptors and Indiana Pacers to pick up the last two open spots in the Eastern Conference with victories.

Wallace, who grabbed 20 rebounds, dunks Hakim Olajuwan, Rasheed Wallace and Ben Wallace as the Bucks appeared to lose the league title in a blowout loss.

Chris Webber scored 24 points for the Pistons, who added 12 rebounds for the Lakers, 27 of 14 of 20 from the floor in their last 13 games.

The Pistons scored 109 baskets in the first half, 103 baskets in the second half.

Pacers 123, 76ers 80

HORSESHOE, Ind. — The Grizzlies beat the Sixers in the first game of a two-game series.

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IOWA BASEBALL

Poor pitching costs Hawks

Iowa drops a 7-4 decision to Illinois State on the road.

By Jeremy Shapiro

Shady pitching and missed opportunities cost Iowa in a 7-4 loss to Illinois State on Wednesday evening.

The Hawks got rockered for four runs in less than two innings, and Iowa never could quite catch up. The Hawkeyes dropped to 15-16 heading into an important four-game series at Purdue this weekend.

Much like Sunday's game against Ohio State, Iowa failed to bring in runners in scoring position with two outs.

Several times, the Hawks put runners on second or third but, frustratingly, could not bring them in.

They also wanted the leadoff batter getting on board in two of the final four innings. In all, 10 runners were stranded.

Iowa scored right away in the top of the first, but the Redbirds got two runs of their own in the bottom of the first on a pair of two-out hits.

The Redbirds scored two more runs in the fourth, scoring three and two more in the fifth.

Iowa, down 7-4, couldn't break through to get within the score.

Iowa couldn't have been much more to work with in the sixth, as the Redbirds added two more runs off the Hawkeye bullpen.

Iowa scored a run in the ninth, only to be downed by two more runs.

Iowa welcomed questions, comments, and suggestions.

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IOWA FOOTBALL

Russell making claim for No. 1 spot

By Rosanne Smith

The Daily Iowan

As Leilani Beile watches to hear the name of a prior player in Saturday's spring game, she marvels at what she has done to win the starting job.

This spring will also include spring practice and six more workouts.

The Hawkeyes have won 11 of their last 12 matches at Pearl Field.

Russell has been impressive, completing some difficult passes against some tough defenses.

Iowa running back Fred Russell joins a growing list of Hawkeye running backs who are ready to step up and lead the team.

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**NHL**

Lions three in mind for No. 3 pick

President Matt Millen doesn’t feel any pressure to pick impact player

By Larry Lage

Associated Press

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Matt Millen believes there’s one positive result from the Detroit Lions’ 2-14 season: having the third pick in the draft Saturday.

“This is one of the ways things has to work for you,” the Lions president and CEO said.

As Millen begins his second season in Detroit, the former NFL linebacking great insists he doesn’t feel added pressure to choose an impact player with the Lions’ highest pick since 1989. That’s when Detroit took Barry Sanders third overall.

“I felt the same as I did a year ago at 18,” Millen said, referring to the first-round pick of Michigan tackle Jeff Backus.

“I was a big pick at a young age in 1989. It had to help us. This pick has to help us immediately last year it worked for us, and it has to work again.”

If the Lions don’t trade down, they’ll have multiple picks to fill numerous needs, they would be happy with one of three players: cornerback Quentin Jammer (So. Carolina), linebacker LaVar Arrington (Virginia Tech) and tight end Kellen Winslow Jr. (Florida). The Lions would have a great pick, Jackson would be a great pick,” Millen said. “Putting of it would help us to get even more picks.” There’s all of those things and a bunch of contingencies. How far do you go? Who’s willing to go? All that stuff. Sometimes, you just take your pick and move on.

After the Houston Texans take quarterback David Jay (Texas), is unclear whether the Panthers will make a pick up selecting Peppers out of North Carolina. If he need a cornerback with Jackson, add Harrington to join Chris Workman — or trade down.

“I don’t think Carolina knows who it wants,” Millen said. “That’s the problem. If I know, it would be a bit easier.”

They’re doing what we’re doing, and they’re weighing all the options.”

Millen said he hasn’t been flooded with offers for the No. 3 pick.

“I don’t think anything will happen until we’re up on the podium and something up until then that is special,” he said.

The Lions would clearly love to have quarterback David Tyree of Virginia Tech or running back Zach Brown of Florida State. The Lions would clearly love to have quarterback David Tyree of Virginia Tech or running back Zach Brown of Florida State.

“I’m not sure whether their interest in Harrington, who would compete with second-year quarterback Mike McMa- hon to start, is genuine or if they’re just trying to draw trade offers.

The 6-1, 200-pound Jammer has allowed only one touchdown pass in his last two seasons.

“Jammer is a big corner that can run,” Millen said. “He’s a big hitter that could play safety or corner, he should be a physical center that can play man.”

Jammer hasn’t lack of confidence either, having followed the career of the flamboyant Detroit Lions’ Ty Law.

**SPORTS BRIEF**

Cardinals to bench Banks on disabled list; he may retire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals manager is placing struggling right-hander Andy Beshe on the disabled list, and the player is considering retirement.

Banks has been on a 15-day list three times this season and has had a 12.61 ERA. He earned three saves in a 1-4 loss at Arizona on Sunday by giving up 15 runs — 14 earned — and was saying something to teammates in the dugout.

After the game, the St. Louis 0-4-0 slider was empty. Team spokesman for Burchist said Banks would not accompany the team to their next game in Milwaukee.

He said Burchist was in his second year with the Cardinals, and had been on previous disabled lists in 1998 and 2000.

Walker’s elbow injury is minor, but Harnisch to have surgery

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts' deiFensive end Kevin Harnisch received good news about surgery.

Walker, 27, tore his ulnar collateral ligament in his left elbow on Dec. 1.

Walker, a seventh-round draft pick of the Indianapolis Colts earlier this year, tore his ulnar collateral ligament in his left elbow on Dec. 1. He was placed on the team's season-ending injury list.

The Lions picked Wagner averaged 12.1 points and shot 41 percent from the floor. The 6-11, 200-pound receiver averaged 3.5 assists, 2.5 rebounds and 0.7 steals. Wagner was selected in the 11th round of the NFL draft.

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**INDIANA MAKING NCAA run off)

President Michael McKeene of the International Skating Union this week. McKeene said that under the orders from Skaglowsky, he allowed the marks of French, Russian and German pairs skaters at the 1996 world championships in Minneapolis, the Post reported Wednesday.

**INDIANA MAKING NCAA run off**
Meet atmosphere inspires Iowas Rue

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GYMNASTICS
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There will be 12 individuals competing without their teams, including Lewis.

The top eight performers Thursday earned a berth in the state meet. State will also likely qualify for event finals this year.

Not having the rest of the

GymHawks to support them could be an issue for Mays and Rue. All year they have fed off their teammates sacrificing for them the rest of the team will have the experience to fall back on.

said Wednesday he will be ready.

"Ball is the natural thing," Rue said. "I've got on Penn State (for the NCAA regional), the crowd was going crazy. The noise is when it hits me.

"That's made it so natural for me," he said. "But then again, I knew anything could happen. Maybe I'll get hit on me. The next ride down here.

Rue was all-smiles crowned at Michigan State and northwest Minnesota State and tied for first at LSU, the team that's geared up.

"This is a stepping stone," he said. "This is another step. A program has passed."

Camarin said another gymnast is going to be able to go with any high expectations. Though he does anticipate Mays will be right up there this spring with the seniors.

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The Jordan question lingers: Will he come back again?

By Joseph White

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan ended his second comeback, with painful results at a nationally televised news conference.

He ended it very quietly, lingering along the bench in street clothes to encourage his Washington Wizards teammates as they clung to a season-ending victory over the New York Knicks on Tuesday night.

Jordan declined to speak in response to questions that followed him right through the game, meaning the Wizards' loss wasn't just another quitting loss for Jordan. It was a parting shot.

He ended it very quietly, leaving the bench in street clothes to encourage his Wizards teammates as they clung to a season-ending victory over the New York Knicks on Tuesday night.

The Wizards were 0-30 when he didn't play, 7-15 when he did.

He took a team that won 49 games the previous year and nearly doubled the total to 27.

"The Wizards were 0-30 when I didn't play, 7-15 when I did," Jordan said. "I've enjoyed the game, I really have. I think I've done everything I set out to do."

By any measure, however, Jordan was an embarrassment to his teammates as he went through the motions.

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"I don't think he wanted to play the way he did," said Van Gundy.

"If I knew Michael," Brown said. "If I knew Michael, he would have told me."

By any measure, however, Jordan's absence did not make the Wizards a better team. It was maybe the worst of his career, but his teammates in the league would have told you otherwise.

"He averaged 22.9 points, the second-lowest of his career but among the seven top 15," Van Gundy said. "He shot 43 percent from the field, which is the lowest of his 10-year career. He was 10 percent from the line. He led the Wizards in points against Milwaukee (34.9), Indiana (35.4), New Jersey (34.1), Charlotte (34.0), Denver (32.7), and was third in steals (0.7)."

As the coach of two-time All-Star shooting guard, Van Gundy was not a Jordon supporter. Not even a Jordon skeptic.

"He's not winning by much," Van Gundy said. "He didn't like to be disappointed."

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"It's not winning by much," Van Gundy said. "He's not winning by much."
Detroit Red Wings goalie Dominik Hasek looks on as Vancouver's Trevor Linden and Jim McIsaac celebrate Hasek's goal into an empty net during Game 6 of the Western Conference quarterfinals in Detroit on Wednesday.

Red Wings goalie Dominik Hasek scored 7:47 into overtime to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 1-0 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Wednesday in the opener of their Eastern Conference quarterfinals.

"We kept it up there," he played out the whole game," said Flyers coach Bill Barber said of Hasek. "I think he played a very good game."
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Edmonds' grand slam lifts Cardinals

PHOENIX (AP) — Jim Edmonds hit a grand slam of the year for the Arizona Cardinals rallied from three runs down to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-2 in their season opener on Tuesday.

It's the second day of the year for Edmonds, who also doubled and scored a run in the first inning. The Cardinals trailed 3-0 before scoring in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

In the fourth inning, Edmonds led off with a double and scored on Alfonso Soriano's single.

In the fifth inning, Edmonds drove in Soriano with a single.

In the sixth inning, Edmonds led off with a double and scored on Soriano's single again.

In the seventh inning, Edmonds hit a solo home run off Don Wilson to give the Cardinals a 6-3 lead.

The Cardinals' win was their first of the season, ending a four-game losing streak.

The Dodgers' loss was their first of the season, dropping their record to 0-1.

Edmonds hit his grand slam in the top of the seventh inning, giving the Cardinals a 6-2 lead. He had three hits in the game, including two doubles and a single.

The Cardinals had been struggling offensively in the early part of the season, but Edmonds' grand slam helped get them back on track.

The Dodgers' offense was also subdued, with only two hits in the game. They had a chance to tie the game in the ninth inning, but were unable to convert.

Edmonds' grand slam was the highlight of the game for the Cardinals, who won 6-2. The victory was their first of the season, putting them in a tie for first place in the National League West.
Performances of Thursday, April 18, 2002

BY KÉUY ROHDÉ

THE DAILY Iowan

Miss Saigon

The story begins in 1920s Saigon and follows a schoolgirl's dreams to be a star. She flees her home to Paris, only to be abandoned by her lover. After nearly 30 years, she returns to Saigon, determined to become a star once again.

Other performances include a preview of performances and 30th Anniversary Gala.

Read reviews of Changing Lanes and The Sweetest Thing, 4C.

Tony Bennett will perform at Hancher Auditorium on Sept. 28 as part of Hancher's 30th Anniversary Gala.

Performances of Riverdance will be March 4-9, 2003.

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- Read part 12 of David Wenzel's "Love Is Strong As Death," 2C.
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A PEARL TURNS 30

BY KELLY ROHLER

The DAILY Iowan

The nearly 5,100 performances and 4.5 million audience members, Hancher Auditorium will celebrate its 30th anniversary season in the 2002-03 season, welcoming each acts as Tony Bennett, Miss Saigon, and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, which was the first set to ever perform at Hancher in its inaugural season in 1972.

The season's theme, "A Pearl for the Pearl," was personally named by Anita Hurtig, the Hancher art-design director. After much research, Hurtig worked closely with other staff members and found that the pearl represents 30 years, thus it is featured for the anniversary season. The season was completed in January after Charles Swanson, the Hancher's executive director, said "This is the best it's ever been in terms of dollars."

Other performances include a wide array of musical and dance events, from the cappella group Sweet Honey in the Rock (Dec. 14, Grammy Award-winning jazz singer Diane Reeves (Feb. 1, 2000), and Grammy Award-winning violinist Joshua Bell (Feb. 28, 2000).

Bell, who was recently voted one of People's Most Beautiful People, is a virtuoso who has, over the past 20 years, performed a classical repertoire. He also performed John Corigliano's "A Pearl in the Desert" for his 1999 Universal Pictures release The Red Violin.

"Hancher has always tried to present a broad range of disciplines," Swanson said. "Each season is totally its own, but we never want to lose connection with the global arts and the community."

Swanson's current shares directorship of the institution with Hurtig, after the previous director, Wallace Chappell, left last season to become the executive director of the American Ballet Theatre.

After Chappell left, Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, decided that the position should be broken into two parts, with Swanson and Hurtig taking on different aspects of the job. Swanson, who has been with Hancher for 17 years as an assistant director, said the co-directorship aims to separate the management side of the position from the artistic side.

"Hancher has had only two other directors in the history," said Winton Barlow, the assistant director of arts center relations. "It'll be interesting to see what those upcoming years bring."

E-mail 21 reporter Kelly Rohlfer at krohler@dailyiowan.com
Turning & turning, the margins cannot hold
By Carlos Navas-Aguilar
The Daily Iowan

It's a fact. Good to the edge, inhab­
table to the extent that no one, not even a space-time continuum, makes one time vivacious.

The 19th Annual Clifton Film Festival, in the third year, opened with a variety of screenings of Korean films and their edge into the influence of the Korean film industry. A part of the film society of University of Iowa, the festival was held this weekend, from Friday to Sunday. Boxer Communications Building housed the evolution of Korean cinema over the 90's and the sphere of influence the Korean film industry has on the film industry.

Although initially slow in adapting to the idea of an extended distribution of Korean films, today they have been successfully released with subtitles, the selections are the ones that have been released with English subtitles, the film industry has made a change, the film industry has changed, the film industry has adapted, the film industry has evolved.

The film industry had always been slow in the distribution of Korean films, but today the film industry has adapted, the film industry has evolved.

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Focusing on the major label trait

By Tracy Wentz

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Instead we get a closing shot to a movie that actually made that decision the right way. I've seen women remember being over at my room, dropping me shoulders in a peculiar sort of way. "OK, I'm going to take you to my class tomorrow, and you'll have to roll with the thing there."

I've been told that the smartest women can identify with. But the differences between this movie and the TV show are minor and in no way alter the incredible story arc of our hero, [male character] (D.J. Spinning).

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SAYS THE MAN IN THE STICKY UNIFORM!

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John Becher, today at 7:30 p.m., Weaver Concert Hall, Center for Performing Arts, Raleigh, N.C.

Richard L. Kentish Lecture in American Craft, "Defining Craft Synergy in the Visual Arts Today," David Reverb, today at 7:30 p.m., the Museum of Art, Raleigh, N.C.

Earth Week 2002, "Seeking Sustainability: 30 Years Toward a Sustainable World," retired WOAS officer, today at 7:30 p.m., M.C. Lucas-Owen Room, New York, N.Y.

John Sigel, Reading, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights, Reading, N.Y.

horoscopes

Thursday, April 18, 2002

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Things may not go as smoothly as you would like today. You may take things the wrong way or overreact to what is going on around you. Back up and try to calm down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be in an entertaining and social mood today. Please treat it with value and romance. Catch up on correspondence or visit people you don't get to see often.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opportunities are apparent if you play your cards right. You must have a greater belief in your potential. Attend a seminar that will boost your confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't get involved with gov- ernment agencies today unless you are prepared to put up with the frustrations that you will encounter. Focus on fun-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have a lot to offer an individual group that you feel. Be careful to give too much of your time or money. You can meet some exciting people today if you aren't too shy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can expect to encounter someone today who will be a source of trouble or declare. Problems with your house must be taken care of immediately. If you are planning a trip, it may help you understand your family and your past a little better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be able to take advantage of a great deal today. Your ability to know what you want will help you make the right decisions. Don't let a partner take advantage of your good nature.

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creativity will be at an all-time high and should be put to good use. Social events will be in contact with interesting people. You can make physical changes that will enhance your appearance.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. PATV Workshop '02 1:30 p.m. Learning "Work" at Mack's 2:30 p.m. Food & Fun F 2 p.m. WCCF Games 2:30 p.m. Key to the Kingdom 3:30 p.m. Give Me My Answers 3:30 p.m. TUE Center

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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1. Cast of "Macromolecular Structure Determination by High Resolution Electron Cryo-Microscopy," Richard Henderson, MBM Laboratory of Molecular Biology, today at 10:30 a.m., MBM Auditorium, Medical Education Building
2. Lunch with the Chef, today at 11:30 a.m., IMU Second River Ballroom
3. IU Earth Week 2002, Campus and River Campus, today at noon, IMU East Entrance
4. Journeys in Faith, A Weekly Non-Denominational Discussion Facilitated by Dr. Kathy Stany and Fr.

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