

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, April 8, 2003

Since 1868

25¢

U.S. forces blast into central Baghdad



John Moore/Associated Press

U.S. Army Sgt. Chad Touchett, center, relaxes on Monday with comrades following a search in one of Saddam Hussein's palaces in Baghdad.

ACT fires worker for antiwar button

BY AMY JENNINGS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former ACT employee says her supervisor fired her last week for refusing to remove an antiwar button from her shirt in the workplace.

Sarah Townsend said supervisor Chris McPherran terminated her employment and escorted her from the building after she defied a company policy that prohibits political statements about the war on Iraq in the workplace but allows displaying the American flag.

Townsend said she had worked for the not-for-profit educational-testing and research company for seven months as a temporary employee. She was planning to leave the company in eight weeks to attend graduate school before the April 4 firing, she said.

"People who don't say, 'Rah, rah, support the war' are told they have to shut up," said Townsend, 25. "It was obvious in that environment that a pro-war attitude was acceptable,



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Sarah Townsend says she was fired by ACT for wearing this antiwar button.

while a pro-peace mindset was not."

Two ACT employees confirmed Monday that Townsend

See ACT, PAGE 4A

Bomber hits complex allegedly housing Saddam

BY ANTHONY SHADID
AND RAJIV
CHANDRASEKARAN
WASHINGTON POST



BAGHDAD — Battling through sometimes-fierce Iraqi resistance, heavily armed U.S. troops pushed into the heart of Baghdad with tanks and armored personnel carriers Monday and seized two of President Saddam Hussein's opulent palaces along the Tigris River.

Also Monday, an American bomber struck a residential complex in Baghdad after U.S. intelligence received information that Saddam Hussein, his sons, and other top Iraqi leaders might be meeting there, U.S. officials said.

There was no immediate word on who might have been killed, but U.S. officials said they had evidence the target had been destroyed. "There is a big hole where that target used to be," one U.S. official said, speaking only on the condition of anonymity.

The attack was carried out by

a single B-1B bomber which dropped fewer than five 2,000-pound bunker-penetrating bombs on the residential building, the officials said.

U.S. officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said American intelligence learned Monday morning of a high-level meeting in Baghdad among senior Iraqi intelligence officials and, possibly, Saddam and his two sons, Qusai and Oday.

The ground troops thrust into Baghdad, carried out by as many as 70 M1 Abrams tanks and 60 other armored vehicles, reached into a part of the Iraqi capital that houses many of the country's most important government installations, including Saddam's official quarters. It was intended to send a blunt message about the strength of

U.S. forces and the weakness of Iraq's defenses, U.S. military officials said. With the government demonstrably unable to control even its own capital, the U.S. officials calculated, the militiamen and soldiers still holding out in this battered city of 5 million people might conclude that further resistance is futile.

Conducted under the pallid glow of a sandstorm, the swift strike claimed the vast Republican Palace, the official seat of Iraq's government, and the Sijood Palace, another gleaming residence in the vast presidential palace compound on the west bank of the river. The advance of the U.S. armor resulted in pitched battles near the Information Ministry, upriver from the compound, the landmark Rashid Hotel, where gunmen fired from windows on the upper floors, and the nearby military-parade grounds, formerly used to showcase Saddam's power with parades of troops and weapons.

Across Baghdad, roving bands of guerrillas in mismatched

fatigues roamed from checkpoint to checkpoint, providing glimpses of the anarchy and lawlessness that some Baghdad residents fear may await them. The city's inhabitants are now witnessing fighting for the first time in decades in the streets of their tarnished capital, whose admirers once nicknamed it "the city of peace."

"Our grandfathers suffered this way," said Ali Saddam, 53, from the battered southern suburb of Abu Chir.

The U.S. push was violent and costly, encountering clusters of die-hard Iraqi fighters who responded with a hail of small-arms fire, rocket-propelled grenades, and mortars. Iraqi street units killed at least two soldiers from the 3rd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade. Two other soldiers and two European journalists were killed when an Iraqi rocket destroyed the 2nd Brigade's tactical operations center on the

See WAR, PAGE 4A

21-only may exempt bowling, pool venues

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City city councilors informally approved a 21-ordinance on Monday, with the caveat that bowling alleys and billiard halls be exempt from the controversial proposal to ban underage drinkers from certain establishments.

Mayor Ernie Lehman introduced an amendment to exempt such establishments, fearing that the council's attempt to curb underage and binge drinking could have harmful, unintended ramifications.

"So does that mean young people can't bowl after 9 p.m.?" Lehman said. "This could be a disaster for many bowling alleys because the majority of people after 10 or 11 p.m. are under 21. That's not at all what we're trying to do."

City Attorney Eleanor

Dilkes acknowledged his concern and said she would address the issue. She said she was unsure if the amendment would be completed in time for today's formal meeting, when the council will give the ordinance its first consideration.

"[Bowling alleys and billiard halls] could become a venue for people who come from other establishments," she said.

The proposed ordinance would make all venues that derive more than 50 percent of their revenue from alcoholic sales off-limits to patrons under the age of 21 after 9 p.m. unless they are accompanied by a parent, guardian, or spouse of legal age. Underage employees of the bar will also be exempt.

Patrons under 21 caught in

See COUNCIL, PAGE 4A

E.C. Mabie ditches alcohol sales

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI theater, worried about the risk of sales to underage drinkers, will not serve beer and wine at its productions for at least the rest of the academic year, officials said Monday.

David Nelson, the director of the Division of Performing Arts, halted all alcohol sales at E.C. Mabie Theatre in an April 1 e-mail to the division's administrators.

The e-mail came one day after a *Daily Iowan* article revealed that three underage reporters were served alcohol at Hancher Auditorium, the UI's most prestigious performance venue.

"After that, we felt like we didn't want to risk selling to underage students," said Jana Wessels, a performing-arts administrative associate.

Other venues, such as the Clapp Recital Hall and Theatre B, will remain unaffected because they don't sell alcohol, she said.

Mabie, which has presented *A Streetcar Named Desire* and *Life is a Dream* this season, is the largest of the three venues in the Theatre Building with a capacity of 477.

Its next play is *The Flea in Her Ear*, which will run Thursday through April 20. Wessels said she doubted whether the change would upset audiences.

"I don't think it will be a problem," she said. "We may get a few comments, but probably nothing beyond that. We only had one refreshment table, and the intermissions [when alcohol was served] are only 15-20 minutes."

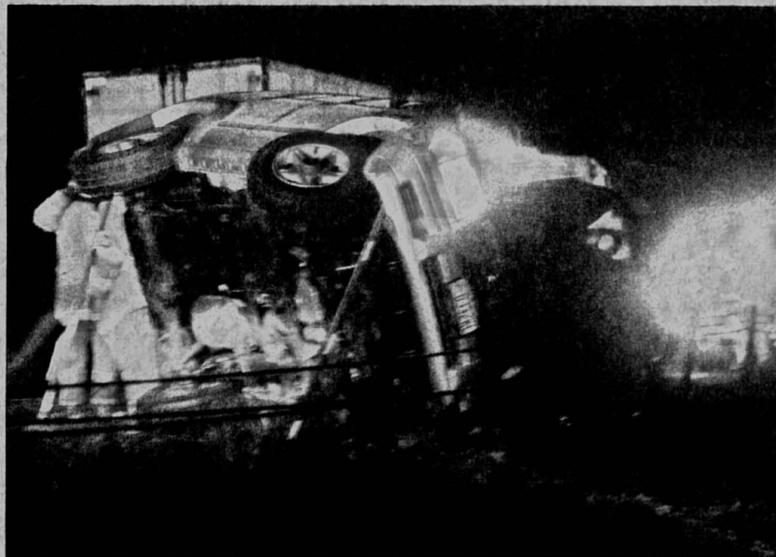
Mabie, which receives annual approval to sell wine and beer like Hancher, sold its alcohol stock back to the IMU Food Service soon after Nelson's announcement, Wessels said. The 67-year-old theater caters to "a mix of Iowa City residents, faculty, staff, and students" — though underage theatergoers are a minority, she said.

The March 31 *Daily Iowan* story showed that three underage reporters were not questioned or carded when they purchased beer and wine on separate occasions at Hancher. The "sting," which Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White criticized as illegal and unauthorized, garnered statewide attention.

Hancher employees have also tightened their enforcement with warnings to servers that "it had happened, and it won't happen again," said Connie Tipword, the Hancher house manager. A request for visual reminders to patrons and servers came from Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, in an interview after he was notified of the investigation's results.

"We're doing some signs that say IDs are required, please have them ready," Tipword

See THEATRE, PAGE 4A



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State Patrol troopers responded to numerous accidents and cars in ditches as another round of icy weather hit Eastern Iowa on Monday night. Rescue officials requested extrication equipment for this accident north of the Iowa River bridge on Interstate 380. The number of victims and their condition were not available at press time.

WEATHER

↑ 36 °C Cloudy, windy, 40% chance of light snow
↓ 23 °C

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NEWS

Lawyer: France against war, not U.S.

BY DONOVAN HANNAH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A prominent French attorney said on Monday that his country wanted to avoid war with Iraq because of a lack of resources and thought issues could have been solved with democratic means.

Michaël Amado, a head partner of the Amado-Cabinet d'Avocats, a Paris law firm, who teaches French law and European Union law in the UI College of Law's exchange program, addressed a group of approximately 60 in the Boyd Law Building. He said that although France disagrees with the war, the country isn't anti-American.

"We think the war shouldn't have been made this way," Amado said. "Contrary to what is believed, France isn't hoping the U.S. loses the war. We are like Americans. We have the same habits and watch the same soap operas as Americans. America is a leader for us."

But when UI law school Dean N. William Hines asked if

France would change its view of the war if weapons of mass destruction were found, Amado said he didn't know what effect that would have.

"I can't say this will make a big difference," he said. "[Fewer] people will say Bush was wrong."

During the 45-minute presentation, Amado questioned whether Tony Blair followed democratic procedures when deciding to enter the war.

"In the United Kingdom, 75 percent of the population is against the war with Iraq," he said. "If Tony Blair can ignore the voice of his people, is democracy real?"

Amado said France avoided going to war because the country lacked monetary resources and hasn't seen evidence that Iraq is an imminent threat.

"Things have to be proved with objective matters for French people, and there shouldn't be any threat against world peace," he said.

Amado added he didn't believe Iraq was ready for a U.S.-British imposed democracy.

"It will be very hard to make Iraq a government," he said. "It



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

French attorney Michaël Amado lectures about the role of France in the current conflict in Iraq at the Boyd Law Building on Monday afternoon.

has too many different populations."

Since the war began, fewer Americans have been traveling to France, one of the only problems stemming from French-U.S. relations, Amado said.

"Summer tourism has been bad, and Americans continue to cancel their trips to France," he said.

During a question-and-answer segment, Amado was asked if he believed oil was the reason the United States went to war.

"I know I don't know," he said. "I know I don't like Saddam Hussein."

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER DONOVAN HANNAH AT: DONOVAN-HANNAH@UIOWA.EDU

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published.

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Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

STAFF

Publisher: William Casey 335-5787
Editor: Ryan J. Foley 335-6030
Managing Editor: Chao Xiong 335-5855
Metro Editors: Megan Eckhardt 335-6063
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Groups tells of Israeli mistreatment

BY BRANDON CAMPBELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the International Solidarity Movement, a group that strongly advocates non-violent resistance around the world, recounted their personal experiences in Palestine to locals Monday night.

During a stop on their national tour at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., five members of the group recounted that Israeli soldiers called Palestinians "not human" and routinely hit them over the head with the butts of their guns.

"It's important for U.S. citizens to understand U.S. foreign policy," group member Garrick Ruiz told a crowd of approximately 30.

Members of the group, represented by the slogan "struggling for freedom and resisting the occupation through nonviolent direct action," lived in Palestine for most of 2002. Describing a 24-hour curfew that was enforced by Israeli

officials, the five said they were only allowed to come out of their houses for a total of 50 hours during a three-and-one-half-month stay in Nabulus.

Susan Barclay, 26, resided in Nabulus for nine months before being deported for being part of the movement. She said

It's important for U.S. citizens to understand U.S. foreign policy.

Garrick Ruiz
member of the
International Solidarity
Movement

that once, an Israeli soldier put a M-16 assault rifle to her temple and threatened her life after she asked if he spoke English.

She described how the same Israeli soldier would chase Palestinians with guns and shoot over their heads. Israeli soldiers would hit some people over the head with the butts of their weapons, she said.

Barclay quoted one soldier as saying "he's not human" and that they "love to see Palestinians suffer."

A video presentation at the event showed tanks sitting in the town, representing the 24-hour curfew. Citizens were only allowed to leave their homes when the tanks were gone, which didn't happen very often during the stay, Barclay said. In the video, when the tanks arrived, they began shooting at Palestinian civilians. A bullet hit a small girl in the arm, nearly ripping her arm off, and she later bled to death.

Ruiz said an F-16 fighter dropped a bomb in Gaza City, killing 17 people, including nine children and a 2-month-old infant.

Ruiz said the F-16 was manufactured in the United States, and the U.S. government has supplied billions in foreign-aid funding to Israel.

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER BRANDON CAMPBELL AT: BREN_BREN_4688@YAHOO.COM

CITY

IC police search for bank robber

Iowa City police have no leads in an unarmed bank robbery that resulted in the theft of an undisclosed amount of cash early Monday morning.

Officers responded to a robbery alarm at the 2233 Rochester Ave. branch office of Iowa State Bank & Trust at 9:40 a.m. after the suspect, a white male said to be in his 20s, allegedly presented a note to a bank employee demanding money. No weapon was displayed, and no one was injured during the robbery, police records show.

"We're kind of in a holding pattern," said Detective David Nixon, the lead investigator in the case. "We're waiting to see if the pictures generate anything."



robbery suspect

The only witnesses to the robbery were bank employees, he said, adding that no customers were present.

The suspect is described as standing between 5-10 and 6-feet tall, weighing 225 to 275 pounds. He was wearing a "baseball-style cap under a hooded blue, black,

and gray flannel coat," and large round glasses. He also had a mustache and goatee, both of which may have been fake, police records show.

The suspect fled west from the scene, but police are unsure whether he was on foot or in a vehicle, said Sgt. Brian Krei.

The same bank was robbed a little less than a year ago, Krei said, adding that bank robberies are uncommon in Iowa City.

"We usually get a couple a year," he said. "There's not really that many robberies here in town. To say one or two a year would be pretty safe."

The robbery remains under investigation. Authorities urge anyone with information to call Iowa City police at 356-5275.

— by Kelley Casino

CORRECTION

The April 4 article "Council receives draft of 21-bill" incorrectly said City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes recommended a \$150 increase in fines for Possession of Alcohol Under the Legal Age. Dilkes recommended that the Iowa City City Council fine patrons under 21 \$250 if they are found in bars after 9 p.m. under a proposed alcohol ordinance that bans underage drinkers from certain establishments. The DI regrets the error.

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NEWS

Hart to address security

BY CALVIN HENNING
THE DAILY IOWAN

There won't be any monkey business when Gary Hart comes to town today.



Hart
Democrat

For 16 years, the former Colorado senator's name has been synonymous with the scandal that led to his political downfall. In 1987, during his second run for president, Hart led the Democratic field until he was photographed on a yacht called Monkey Business with model Donna Rice sitting on his lap. The photograph appeared on the cover of the *National Enquirer*, which led to Hart admitting infidelity and withdrawing from the race.

Seven books and an Oxford Ph.D. later, Hart has put the scandal behind him and is in the process of deciding whether to make another run at the

White House. But is America ready to move on as well? Hart thinks so.

"If you define America as ordinary citizens and voters, yes," he told *The Daily Iowan*. "Most people are much more interested in the things I've done in the 15 years since then."

What he's done since then, among other things, is serve as a co-chairman of both the U.S. Commission on National Security/21st Century and the Council on Foreign Relations task force on homeland security, which recently released its report "America — Still Unprepared, Still in Danger." Hart's work on the commission found him in the White House just days before 9/11, urging President Bush to create a Homeland Security Department.

Hart said his experience and foresight in national security and defense sets him apart from nine other Democratic candidates vying for the presidency.

"[The Democrats] are not going to win the White House on domestic issues alone," he said. "I know I'm the only candidate

talking about the need not to go to war in the Middle East until we're prepared at home."

Hart will talk about that need more tonight when he addresses the relation between war in Iraq and threats to homeland security. Although he sees the importance of protecting America, he disagrees with the Bush administration on how to do so. In a plan that would have received U.N. approval, Hart said, war in Iraq could have been avoided with increased weapons inspections chaperoned by soldiers.

Hart said it is not unpatriotic or inappropriate to speak against the war while it is still going on.

"It's possible to support the troops, which we all do, and still question [national] policy," he said. "I know this country is not prepared for the terrorist attacks that will probably result from this war. You can't keep your mouth shut about things like that."

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER CALVIN HENNING AT: CALVIN-HENNING@UIOWA.EDU

State appeals breath-test ruling

BY JESSICA REESE
THE DAILY IOWAN

As expected, the Iowa Attorney General's Office filed an appeal on April 4 requesting that the Iowa Supreme Court review a District Court judge's ruling suspending evidence obtained from breath-testing in suspected drunk-driving cases.

The appeal asks the court to look at Johnson County District Associate Judge Stephen Gerard's March 28 decision, which ruled that evidence from the DataMaster cdm — the breath-testing device used by area law-enforcement agencies — was inadmissible in court because officers had not received adequate training and were not using the device properly.

In the seven-page appeal, the Attorney General's Office contended that the court's decision overlooks core concerns about accuracy and reliability of the test results in favor of leveling unfounded criticism against the Commission of Public Safety. It calls for a discretionary review of the decision, which the Iowa Supreme Court can refuse to hear.

"Nothing indicates the officers administering the breath tests were not properly trained, that they did not follow the instructions furnished by the DCI lab, or that the instrument was not in proper working order," the appeal notes.

The appeal cites testimony from Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI) criminalist Robert Monserrate, who said specialists in alcohol testing conducted certification training for all officers operating the DataMaster cdm.

"The District Court is mistaken in its conclusion that the State cannot establish a proper foundation for admission of the breath-test results ... based on the faulty premise that the public-safety commissioner has not adopted approved methods for use of the DataMaster cdm," the report noted.

In Johnson County, breath tests are still permitted, but the results are not admissible in court. Law-enforcement agents must use urine tests to prove that the defendants were operating while intoxicated.

According to the appeal, the March 28 ruling has endangered 26 OWI prosecutions and stalled

a number of pending cases in Johnson County. Widespread attention to the ruling has also deterred county attorneys statewide from offering DataMaster cdm results in court.

Chief public defender Richard Klausner, who represents four defendants affected by the ruling, said he's not surprised that the state filed the appeal.

It's not clear yet how the appeal would affect his cases, but some clients could be tried with or without the particular breath-test evidence, he said.

Although it is unknown when, or if, the Supreme Court will review the decision, Klausner said, he expects that the court will consider it because it affects a number of cases.

"The court often will decide quickly if there is a trial coming up on the matter," said Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the Attorney General's Office. "But we don't like to predict what the court is going to do."

The earliest affected case is scheduled for trial on April 14.

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER JESSICA REESE AT: JESSICA-REESE@UIOWA.EDU

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NEWS

Pro-peace message gets axed

ACT

Continued from Page 1A

was fired for not removing the button. A company spokesman said it could not discuss personnel issues.

The button that got the 1999 UI alumna allegedly booted reads, "The world says no to war. United for peace and justice."

Ken Gullette, the ACT director of media relations, said Jim Friel, the company's assistant vice president of human relations, sent an e-mail in March stating that the Iowa City-based company, which employs 1,300 workers nationwide, respects its employees' diverse opinions but feels the expression of political sentiments in the workplace is inappropriate.

The Daily Iowan obtained a copy of Friel's e-mail from Townsend, a portion of which reads:

"...ACT does not condone in the workplace any outward display pro or con in relation to the conflict in Iraq. This workplace must exhibit the corporate values of mutual respect and courteous relationships. I ask that you please approach employees with buttons or other displays and instruct them to remove them. They are free to discuss and promote their views outside of the workplace. American flag lapel pins are permitted since they reflect no outward political statement."

"Different people in the workplace have different feelings, both pro and con, about the war," Gullette said. "When you bring those in, it tends to divide the workplace."

He said he did not know the name or names of any employees who may have experienced problems with the policy and could not comment on any personnel records.

Townsend said she will likely file a complaint with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission

in hopes of forcing ACT to change its policy.

"I think it doesn't give its employees enough credit; they are entirely capable of expressing different opinions and dealing with these types of disagreements in a civil manner at work," she said.

Townsend, who was offered a job at ACT in September 2002 after working there from October 2000 to January 2001, also said she intends to send a letter to the company and explore the options of legal redress.

"If my pin is considered a threat, then maybe we should ask what the flag, the supposed banner of freedom, really stands for," she said.

Townsend, a registered independent who is not affiliated with any peace organizations, said she did not receive the e-mail containing the policy until she skimmed a copy of the memo provided by a coworker two weeks ago.

Some workers fashioned mini-displays on cubicle walls that included an American flag pin accompanied by patriotic quotes, while others wore T-shirts depicting the flag without penalty, Townsend said. Other political statements, including a bumper sticker with a message about prayer in public schools, appear on cubicles without reprisals, she said.

While that's enough for Townsend to consider some form of action, she said she doesn't want her job back.

Randall Wilson, the legal director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, said Townsend's may be a lost cause. The First Amendment prevents only state and federal governments, not private businesses, from formulating policies that impair a citizen's right to free speech, he said.

"What [ACT] did probably does not violate any laws," he said, adding that as long as their grounds are not illegal,

such as racial discrimination, private employers don't need a reason to fire employees.

Townsend, who wore her pin every day since obtaining it at a peace rally in New York City on March 22, said McPherrin asked to see the pin during an April 3 meeting. McPherrin declined to comment.

"[McPherrin] didn't say anything else about [the pin] the rest of the day or most of Friday either," Townsend said. "I assumed she forgot about it."

After explaining a project that would keep Townsend occupied the eight remaining weeks she was scheduled to work at ACT, Townsend said McPherrin told her to remove the pin or face being sent home.

"I tried to spell out more clearly that I wasn't trying to send out propaganda or pressure anyone to adopt my views," Townsend said. "But I told her if I had to take it off, I guess I would go home."

Townsend said McPherrin then told her that her action meant the termination of her employment with ACT, asked for her identification badge, and escorted her out of the building.

"I'm not angry for my own sake but that they are allowed to put limits on people's freedoms," said Townsend, a 1999 UI graduate with degrees in Spanish and English. She will start work on a graduate degree in Spanish at New York University next fall.

UI law Professor Randall Bezanson, an expert on the First Amendment, said Iowa does not have laws that prevent private business owners from restricting the free speech of employees.

"If private business owners chose to have their employees wear American flag lapel pins, they could do that under the First Amendment," he said.

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER AMY JENNINGS AT: AMY-JENNINGS@UIOWA.EDU

U.S. column pushes to the center of Baghdad

WAR

Continued from Page 1A

southern outskirts of Baghdad. On the capital's eastern fringe, two Marines were killed and three others wounded when an Iraqi artillery shell punched into their amphibious assault vehicle.

The Defense Department has identified 74 U.S. service personnel as killed in action or missing in action since the war began March 20. The official reports have run behind reports from the field, however, because of the need to notify families.

In southern Iraq, British forces claimed control over Basra, the country's second-largest city, after a siege of more than two weeks. Although sporadic fighting between British forces and militiamen continued in some sections, paratroopers protected by tanks and attack helicopters walked unopposed into the center of Basra and were greeted warmly by hundreds of residents, some of whom gave the soldiers flowers in appreciation.

U.S. and British forces investigated two tantalizing but unconfirmed reports: the assassination of a top Iraqi general and the discovery of chemical-warfare agents in a military compound on the Euphrates River.

British officials announced that Gen. Ali Hassan Majeed, a cousin of Saddam's who is known as "Chemical Ali" for ordering a 1988 poison-gas attack that killed thousands of Kurds in northern Iraq, was killed in an air strike on his house in Basra over the weekend. Although some U.S. officials at first said it was possible he survived, Defense Secretary Donald



Jerome Delay/Associated Press
Iraqi policemen wave their guns as they parade in front of the Palestine hotel in Baghdad on Monday, the day that U.S. troops seized key buildings in the heart of the city.

Rumsfeld expressed belief that Majeed was dead.

AP CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

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Council gets 21-ordinance draft

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A

a bar after 9 p.m. would be charged \$250 under the proposed ordinance. The measure would make it a municipal infraction for an establishment to admit underage patrons, resulting in a \$100 fine for the first offense, a \$250 the second time, and \$500 the third time.

Councilors also decided that venues requesting an exemption from the ordinance must file a verified statement of their alcohol and food sales from a certified public accountant.

Councilor Connie Champion, although a staunch supporter of a 21-ordinance in the past, voiced many concerns about the proposal.

"I have trouble supporting a 9 p.m. [deadline]," she said.

"Most kitchens close at 9:30 p.m., and 10 p.m. is much more reasonable."

Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake advised councilors to stick with the 9 p.m. deadline because it allows for a transitional period between the dinner and bar crowds.

Champion had also hoped that the proposed ordinance, which needs three majority votes to pass and could go into effect as soon as Aug. 1, would include an exemption for private parties.

"What if someone wants to have a rehearsal dinner at the Sanctuary, and there are minors there without parents?" she said. "It's a minor problem, but it is a problem."

While acknowledging Champion's lament, Dilkes warned the council against such a clause.

"The private-party exemption

is a can of worms and very difficult to draft and to enforce," she said.

Under the current proposal, modeled in large part after the Des Moines ordinance, bars would be able to seek reprieve from the restrictions on an event-to-event basis by submitting written notice to the police department outlining a plan to suspend alcohol sales.

Councilor Irvin Pfab, although in favor of a 21-law, said he would start collecting signatures for a referendum if the ordinance passes.

"I think there is no question there will be a referendum," he said. "If there is no community support there, then city councilors are wasting their time. We have to look at what the public will support."

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER INGA BEYER AT: INGA-BEYER@UIOWA.EDU

E.C. Mabie Theatre turns off taps

THEATRE

Continued from Page 1A

said. "The procedures were all in place; we just weren't following them."

Hancher has not identified who was responsible for serving the alcohol to the underage reporters, Tipword said, and "at this point, we'd only give them a warning."

Local authorities, meanwhile, said Hancher and the underage reporters who participated in the investigation will most likely not face charges. The reporters did not drink the wine and beer they purchased, pouring the drinks down a bathroom

sink or tossing them in the garbage.

Still, authorities said, the reporters illegally possessed the beverages.

"With the information we have right now, I don't think there will be any charges," said Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, adding that law-enforcement authorities should oversee any future stings. "It's not to say that what [the reporters] did wasn't illegal ... but I think they were trying to be informative and to send a message."

UI police will conclude an investigation within a few days, Green said.

"We still need to gather information regarding why it occurred and how it occurred," he said. "And I think there will be an educational value that will benefit everyone."

White said he does not know if reporters will be charged, but he criticized local media for blowing the "sting" out of proportion.

"Reporters have made a much bigger deal out of this than it is," he said. "It's already gotten much more attention than it deserves, and I have no additional comment."

DI REPORTER KELLEY CASINO CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER GRANT SCHULTE AT: GRANT-SCHULTE@UIOWA.EDU

STATE

Girl dies at UIHC after April 5 fire

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A 6-year-old girl who was injured in a fire at her family's home died late Sunday after she was removed from life support.

Tom Moore, a spokesman for the

UI Hospitals and Clinics confirmed the girl's death Monday.

Jaymie Grahman died from complications resulting from the fire, said Dave Koch, a spokesman for the Cedar Rapids Fire Department.

The girl's father, Jay Grahman, 38, remained in critical condition at the UIHC on Monday, officials said.

Firefighters were called to the family's home just before midnight on April 5 and found flames shooting through the roof and from windows on three sides of the house, Koch said.

Two adults and three children already had escaped from the home when firefighters arrived.

Bush, Blair talk on governing Iraq

BY KEN FIREMAN
NEWSDAY

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — After a walk through the gardens of a centuries-old castle, President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair settled in Monday for a two-day meeting aimed at resolving the details of how Iraq will be governed after the current conflict ends.

The two leaders also are scheduled to talk about plans for easing the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and accelerating the fitful peace process in Northern Ireland, U.S. and British officials said.

Bush traveled to Belfast — a venue of Blair's choosing — to reaffirm the two other messages: A commitment to release a "road map" for an Israeli-Palestinian settlement once a new Palestinian Authority Cabinet is confirmed, and support for a final push for peace in Northern Ireland.

Unlike his predecessor, Bill Clinton, Bush has invested little time or energy in supporting the Northern Ireland peace agreement, whose fifth anniversary comes on Thursday. Blair and Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern hope to use the anniversary to push the contending parties — especially the Irish Republican Army — to undertake "acts of completion" that would settle the conflict once and for all.

The current U.S. administration's lack of attention to the issue was perhaps reflected in the official White House schedule for the trip, which carried the



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

President Bush is greeted by British Prime Minister Tony Blair on Monday in Hillsborough, Northern Ireland.

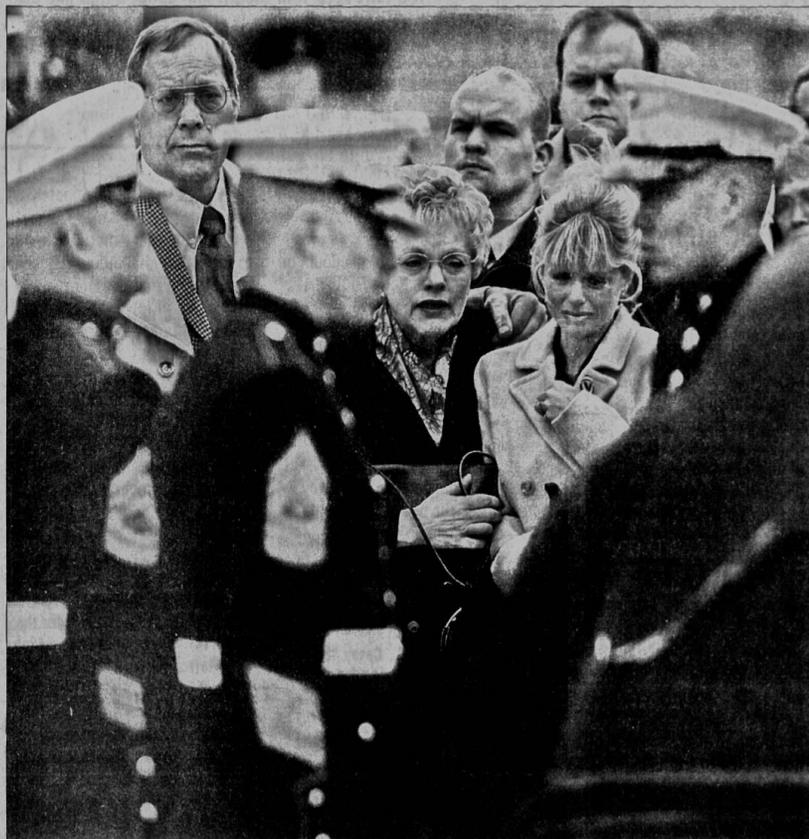
title "The trip of the president to Belfast, Ireland" — a major faux pas in the eyes of Northern Ireland's Unionists, who bitterly reject any notion of inclusion in the Republic of Ireland.

The third meeting between Bush and Blair in just over three weeks is occurring at a hopeful moment for their combat forces in Iraq, and the battlefield successes are prompting both leaders to look ahead, said U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell. "The hostilities phase is coming to a conclusion," he told reporters aboard Air Force One on the way to Belfast. "It's time for all of us to think about the post-hostilities phase."

But Blair and Bush still have some lingering differences over that phase, and it remains

unclear whether they will have settled them when their summit concludes today with a joint news conference. British and U.S. officials both played down expectations of a final agreement.

Blair and his government continue to argue for an expansive U.N. role in postwar Iraq, including U.N. supervision of a conference of Iraqis to choose a new government. The Bush administration, still smarting over the U.N. Security Council's failure to back military action in Iraq, wants the world body's role limited to performing humanitarian functions and giving a general blessing to a postwar government that the United States and its British ally will dominate.



Quad-City Times, John Schultz/Associated Press

Korthaus family members, father Steve (left) and mother Marilyn (center), and fiancée Barbi Schneckloth watch as Marines carry the casket containing Sgt. Bradley Korthaus on Monday.

100s honor fallen Marine

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVENPORT — Scores of people, some waving flags, stood in a wet heavy snow Monday along the funeral route for Marine Reserve Sgt. Bradley Korthaus, one of the first American casualties in Iraq.

Some saluted, and others held their hands over their hearts as the procession of 100 vehicles wound its way slowly through the city in a spring snowstorm. Police closed off intersections along the route to the national cemetery at Rock Island Arsenal, where Korthaus was to be buried with full military honors.

Korthaus, 28, of Davenport drowned March 24 while crossing a canal in southeast Iraq. He was a member of the 6th Engineers Support Battalion, based in Peoria, Ill.

Korthaus, the first Iowan to die in Iraq, was eulogized as a man devoted to his country and friends and a lover of country music, fishing, and his old dog, Bosco.

"If anybody could protect this wonderful country ... it would be Brad," said Kelley Holland, a longtime friend, during the funeral service at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Korthaus, known as "Cruiser" to his friends, was one of two

men who drowned in the Saddam Canal while crossing the 30-yard waterway to set up armed cover for a water-purification team. Two other Marines made it safely to the other side.

Cpl. Evan James, 20, of La Harpe, Ill., also drowned during the mission. Two senior military officers are trying to determine whether additional precautions should have been taken.

The church was packed with more than 450 people for Korthaus' funeral Mass. Sobbing was audible.

Before the funeral, the family had posted photos of Korthaus on bulletin boards near the church entrance. There was one of a smiling youngster wearing a navy blue sailor's outfit with a white cap at a tilt. There was another of him as a young man with friends on a road trip. A third pictured him outpacing friends in a watermelon-eating contest.

State troopers stopped traffic on Interstate 74 East to allow the funeral procession to pass by.

Police Capt. David Struckman told the *Quad-City Times* that Korthaus was receiving the same massive police escort afforded visiting dignitaries and presidents.

"We have to pay tribute to one who gave the ultimate sacrifice," he said.

The flag at City Hall flew at

half staff Monday in Korthaus' honor.

NATION

Rumsfeld: Saddam's control is shrinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Monday that while Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's whereabouts may not be known, "we do know he no longer runs much of Iraq."

"The circle is closing, their options are running out," Rumsfeld said of Saddam and his top lieutenants.

Looking beyond Saddam, Rumsfeld said planning is under way to turn over to Iraqis control of several government ministries other than Defense and Intelligence.

"It's pretty well sorted through," he told a Pentagon briefing. U.S. officials envision turning

over administration of Iraq to an interim Iraqi government at some point, leading to eventual elections.

Rumsfeld cautioned against news accounts suggesting that the presence of chemical weapons had been confirmed. "Almost all first reports we get turn out to be wrong," he said.

"We don't do first reports, and we don't speculate," he said.

Other Defense officials said on Monday that the military was testing samples from a site in Iraq where soldiers found possible chemical weapons. Testing at laboratories in the United States has to be completed before the presence of chemical weapons could be confirmed, those officials said.

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OPINIONS

Quoteworthy

"I know this country is not prepared for the terrorist attacks that will probably result from this war. You can't keep your mouth shut about things like that."
former Senator Gary Hart,
 who is considering a run for the presidency in 2004.

The Daily Iowan

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Letters to the Editor

Goodner's letter intolerant, hypocritical

For a group that professes to be for free expression of "social and cultural issues in a safe, open, and tolerant manner," the peace camp's guest opinion (*DI*, April 1) by David Goodner was the most offensive thing I have read in a while. Regardless of whether the war in Iraq is just, regardless of whether George Bush and the government are just, there is absolutely no excuse for the hate speech in that letter.

First, the writer assaulted the upper classes, noting "who the real terrorists are." I thought the Peace Camp people were against classism. Then, the writer specifically noted that it's "white boys" going after the campers. That may indeed be true, but the undercurrent there is obvious when taken in context. They're grouping a large portion of students into a drunken minority. I thought they were against racism and sexism.

However, what's most offensive is this statement: "Every day, another female realizes that it is not a coincidence that the same men who defend Pierre Pierce or

degrade women also happen to be for the war." The writer has the right to his opinions, and I'll even give him the benefit of the doubt on previous issues. However, this is sheer slander toward everyone who is pro-war on this campus. Has the writer ever stopped to consider that we are for this war because we believe not only in ending terrorism in the world but also in ending the suffering of the Iraqi people in a regime that uses rape rooms as a form of intimidation? That's why I am for it. The peace movement has no right, none, to consider us pro-rape, as the writer intimated. If he wants to make accusations, then he should look in the mirror and think about the dictator he's supporting.

Casey Steadman
 UI student

I am writing in response to the April 1 letter to the editor by David Goodner, a member of the Peace Camp. This letter is an example of the anti-Americanism that is rampant in these so-called "protests for peace" over the past few months on campus and throughout the country. Goodner goes too far when he says that America is a terrorist nation. He supported that with several

"isms" that have unfortunately been part of our history; however, proclaiming that America is a terrorist nation is about as ridiculous as believing that camping in the Pentacrest in Iowa City is going to make a difference in the world. Let me point out a few of other "isms" that America, a "terrorist" country, has helped defeat: fascism in Hitler's Germany and Soviet communism. America has also waged wars to fight British imperialism, slavery, ethnic cleansing in Kosovo, and brutal oppression in Afghanistan and Iraq. These are hardly terrorist pursuits.

I have seen signs in the Peace Camp proclaiming support for the troops. However, how does calling them terrorists lend any sort of support to them at all? The disgraceful letter written by Goodner was a slap in the face to every American, especially those in the armed forces past, present, and future. From the beaches of Normandy to the fields of Gettysburg, the soil is stained with the blood of American soldiers fighting for freedom, liberty, and justice.

Jason Thornton
 UI student

Editorial

The politics of health care

Though U.S. law guarantees that National Guard troops and active-duty reservists will have jobs to come back to, it doesn't require employers to keep providing health insurance. All their families get is a stripped-down federal program called Tricare, so stingy and bureaucratic that most doctors and hospitals won't accept it.

The reservists' families are a sympathetic cause, and of course Congress will fix their plight, either offering another plan or raising Tricare's reimbursement. But the bigger problem remains: The United States spends 14 percent of its gross domestic product on health care and leaves approximately 40 million people uninsured. Germany spends 10 percent of its GDP while providing health care to all. The cost of U.S. managed care increased 12.7 percent last year, the highest jump in a decade, leading some employers to drop coverage. States including California are cutting or planning to cut public health-care programs to contain deficits.

Health-care gridlock has the attention of politicians and business leaders alike, but politics still drives the debate. Leading would-be Democratic presidential candidates pound on the stinginess of President Bush's tax-credit proposals for helping the uninsured poor. Republicans scoff at the cost of Democratic alternatives.

If Congress could focus on solutions, a starting point would be a proposal by Sen. John B. Breaux, D-La. Breaux, a firm centrist, would guarantee all Americans access to basic insurance with help through federal

tax credits for low- and middle-income people. Each state would be required to oversee costs and quality. A debate on Breaux's bill would at least provide voters with a better understanding of what might be lost to huge new permanent tax cuts. What's also needed are more honest voices, such as that of Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, who last month told the *Washington Post*: "My brother, a conservative small businessman, is saying maybe it's time for the government to take over health insurance ... [B]usinesspeople for the first time are questioning whether private health insurance can survive."

States are waking to the depth of the problem, but in California, employers say that unless they are allowed to trim benefits, they will be driven out of business by workers' compensation fees, a family-leave requirement, and a minimum wage increase.

Assemblywoman Rebecca Cohn, D-Saratoga, proposes a modest compromise that would allow employers to offer an "essential benefits plan," something forbidden under current state law. Cohn has not defined "essential," but the idea is to start a public discussion along the lines of Oregon's debate, which led to medical authorities, not HMO bean counters, specifying a standard basic benefit package that is universally available.

Breaux has a good idea. So does Cohn. But the uninsured will probably have to pray for good health until at least after the next presidential election, unless a rash of selfless public service breaks out in Sacramento and Washington.

REPRINTED FROM THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.



Discovering who's naked in the land of the free

So here we are, starting the third week of the war to save democracy in the Middle East, and what have we learned?

Well, some of us were surprised to learn there was any democracy to save in the Middle East, given the example of our good buddies, the Saudis. Except, of course (as some will rush to point out) for Israel — and in Israel, democracy consists of the vote for Israeli citizens and tanks and armored personnel carriers for the Palestinians in the Occupied Territories. Call it the Israeli version of tough love.

(Well, yes, as some will rush to point out: Yasser Arafat was elected, as opposed to, say, George W. Bush, just to pick out a world leader at random.)

Nobody was surprised to learn that the world's only superpower, which spends around \$400 billion on its military, can pretty much roll over a Third World country that spends around \$1.5 billion on defense. Oh, there have been some hitches here and there (Can you spell long supply lines?), but basically, it's been like Muhammad Ali in his prime taking on a slightly overweight, mostly out-of-shape art professor (of which

there are none on this campus, I'm sure).

So the war's going swimmingly (or at least as swimmingly as it can in a desert). Pay no attention to the International Red Cross reports that wounded Iraqi civilians are cramming Baghdad's hospitals. It's a small price to pay for liberty, as our leaders and opinion writers keep reminding us. The spirit of Madeleine Albright is alive and well.

One thing that baseball fans have learned during the war is the lyrics to "God Bless America," which seems to have become the nation's new anthem. Kind of a strange choice for an anthem for a country that put separation of church and state into its Bill of Rights, but oh well. War does funny things to people's sensibilities.

Another thing that has become pristinely clear since the war began is it's utterly impossible to sit through a Donald Rumsfeld press conference. To say that the man is the height of arrogance is to demean arrogance.



BEAU ELLIOT

For me, it got to the point where I'd sit down like a good citizen to hear what the secretary of Defense had to say, in his peculiarly convoluted way, and six minutes later, my Irish temper would take over, and I'd wind up bashing my radio against the wall into a million itty-bitty pieces. Kind of like a cruise missile hitting an Iraqi building, only no Iraqi children got hurt. I had to swear off Rumsfeld's

press conferences. I couldn't afford to keep buying new radios.

Yet one more thing that's become abundantly clear since March 20: As much as Americans profess to prize their liberties, many of them have no tolerance for seeing those liberties exercised. At least not when the chips are down, as they certainly are.

For examples, you need only glance around good ol' liberal Iowa City. For instance, the UI student a couple weeks ago who opined in the pages of *The Daily Iowan* that those who spoke out against

the war were committing treason. Or those "enlightened" souls who harass the Peace Camp.

Those who engage in such practices don't know the history of dissent in this nation. Abraham Lincoln, for instance, dissented quite openly against the war with Mexico as a member of Congress. Was he a traitor?

And, put quite simply, they have no understanding of what freedom means. If one is not free to criticize the government in times of crisis, then there is no freedom.

It's not a matter of supporting the troops or not supporting the troops. If American forces are fighting for anything, it's not sentimental songs or a scrap of colored cloth called the flag or the bureaucratic mish-mash emanating from the mouths of officials.

Freedom means anybody has the right to stand up and say, The emperor has no clothes.

In this case, the emperor has been buck naked for a long time.

And no matter what he does with Saddam, he'll still be naked.

DI COLUMNIST BEAU ELLIOT IS A REFUGEE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

In My Opinion

How much would PAULA tickets have to increase to deter underage students from drinking?



"There's probably no amount that would deter students."

Evan Miller
 UI junior



"Over \$500 definitely, plus court costs. That seems like a lot for one night."

Jon Powell
 UI junior



"It would take \$200."

Sherry Mangold
 UI junior



"Even if you raise it to \$500, there are always going to be some people who want to drink."

Andrew Walters
 UI senior



"I don't think PAULA tickets deter drinking all that much."

Kelly Shinkunas
 UI senior

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Fear and loathing in the U.S. — not a fainting spell

A couple of weeks ago at the bar where I work, a man, Lahcey, was harassed because he is dark-complected and has an Arabic accent. Lahcey is a friend of one of our regulars, Abdu; both are from predominantly Muslim and Arabic-speaking countries in Africa. My coworkers rallied me to write about it.

Yes! I cried. I will write about it! It screamed impassioned and thought-provoking column. I would use my cool voice of reason and my warm sense of compassion to enlighten the local town-folk of this shocking injustice fueled by the ignorant fear that has become epidemic in this country. People would regale me with praise and thank me for bringing this very important issue to light. Talk of a Good Citizen's Award and perhaps a key to the city would abound.

Yes, this is big, serious news, and I would be the big serious columnist to write about it.

Then I remembered that this isn't a new issue, it is only one tiny event in the catalogue of racist harassment and discrimination that pollutes this country's history. There is nothing particularly new and revolutionary to say about it.

It still sucks, and it is still perpetuated by a myriad of morons who seem to procreate and convert others at an alarmingly high rate. No amount of outraged rhetoric or kum-ba-ya-ing concisely packed into a bi-weekly column is going to eliminate the

racism that is as American as baseball and handguns.

But it's never the same story, no matter how constant the theme, and I have to remind myself that I became a writer because I thought that maybe I could give folks space to get their voices heard. (Plus, writers get this really nifty license to be somewhat self-absorbed, which is always fun.) So, until all the close-minded bigots finally pull their heads out of their collective arse, I'm gonna keep writing the stories of folks like Abdu and his friend, because, if nothing else, they deserve to be told.

Last Saturday, I sat with Abdu and chatted about the incident. While I drank my beer and scribbled notes, he periodically pulled a cigarette from one of two packs of Marlboro Reds in the front pockets of his flannel shirt. We started out with our regular conversation about the weather and my glasses.

"It's cold outside, Ayr-lin. You're wearing your glasses." He tapped his own glasses, like those my grandpa used to wear: large, squarish, gold metal frames. His Arabic accent is thick, but because we generally talk about the same things, I understand him just fine. He held the cigarette away from my face, couched between his dark fingers.



ERIN MCKEE

"Ugh, I hate the cold. I know. I'm wearing my glasses."

"You are pretty with your glasses, but you are absolutely beautiful without them."

After my ego had been sufficiently stroked, I asked him if he had experienced any harassment since 9/11 and especially in the recent weeks since the present war started. He hasn't, but talk of war led to the story of how he left his native civil war-torn Sudan. He spent some time as a high-school geography teacher in Saudi Arabia and Yemen before immigrating here with his three children three and a half years ago. He came to Iowa City because he has family here. How he first came to this bar in particular was less planned.

"I got off the bus at the bus station, and this was the first bar I found."

According to him, my talkative manager (and, I like to think, incredibly charming staff) kept him coming back. "I like this bar, Ayr-lin. I feel at home here."

Soon, his friend and target of the harassment, Lahcey, joined us. Unlike Abdu, Lahcey plans to eventually return to his native country of Morocco; for now, he is earning a master's degree in statistics and working as a computer research assistant. I asked him about the

harassment, and he said an older man had accused him of being a terrorist and threatened to tell the FBI. My manager kicked the man out, and the rest of the evening was relatively trouble-free.

This wasn't the first time he had experienced problems of this sort at a local bar, and I'm sure he's not the only person in town being targeted. A woman he used to be friends with recently told him, "I'm afraid of you. You look like a terrorist."

In an educational campaign-related article about anti-Arab harassment on the U.S. State Department's Web site, one statement in particular made me stop: "The United States is a great country, but it has had its xenophobic moments." As if the United States is some Victorian lady prone to fainting spells and that ethnic discrimination can be solved by a quick whiff of smelling salts. We're never going to get past racism and xenophobia if we can't admit that they do and have always existed. The American Indians, the Irish, the Chinese, the Germans, the Japanese, etc.; the targeted groups may change, but the basic feelings of fear and hate produce similar reactions of harassment and discrimination, which are perpetuated by complacency. I may not be able to bring liberty and justice for all, but at least I can tell stories and refuse to submit to apathy. I guess we all gotta start somewhere.

DI COLUMNIST ERIN MCKEE IS A RECENT UI GRADUATE.

Letters to the Editor

Five in all

In the editorial "Peaceful local protests almost set example for entire nation" (DI, March 31), the editorial board referenced the sponsors of the Iowa City Peace Camp as Iowans for Peace and Campaign Against War. This is in fact incorrect. There are five sponsors for the Peace Camp. They are as follows: Campaign Against War, the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union, International Socialist Organization, Students Against Sweatshops, Iowans for Peace, and Campus Greens.

Cianán Russell
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union student senator, UISG

Knee-deep and turning back

In response to Amanda Mittlestadt's March 31 column ("Switching sides — the truth of the matter"), I think it was irresponsible and insensitive of her to suggest that the death of "a few hundred people — theirs and ours" is "a small price to pay" for the war in Iraq. It is easy for us, as students, to sit around and rationalize that our noble cause is worth the lives of Americans and Iraqis when none of us will actually die. It is much harder to declare that we believe in the cause so strongly that we are willing to die for it. So, unless she's willing to quit school to go fight in the war, she has no business putting a price tag on human life.

Mittlestadt also said she's yet to hear a rational argument from people who are against the war, so here's my argument: Approximately 40 years ago, the United States went charging halfway around the world to rid Vietnam of the "evil" of communism. The country was cut in half, with a "democratic" government set up in the South. Victory seemed a sure thing. Our forces were far superior to the Viet Cong and, in fact, the United States won virtually every major battle of the war. However, 12 years and 58,000 American lives later, we left Vietnam, defeated and ashamed. What we failed to realize in Vietnam was no matter how much the Vietnamese disliked the communist government, they certainly didn't want to be governed by an American puppet government. In Iraq, while the people may absolutely hate Saddam Hussein, they do not want to become the 51st state.

Mittlestadt is right to say we have waded in knee-deep. Many Americans, apparently, want to keep wading. Some of us, however, know how deep it gets and want to turn back before we drown.

Kirk Albertson
UI law student

Peace Camp appreciation

After reading the commentary about the war in *The Daily Iowan* the last few days, I certainly appreciate David Goodner's April 1 letter from the Peace Camp, and I am neither a Democrat nor a hippie. Goodner's words presented a

refreshing contrast to Jason Burgmaier's letter and Amanda Mittlestadt's column from the day before. Burgmaier is a law student, but he evidently still doesn't know that when the Constitution was established, and for decades and decades afterward, only white men of property were afforded the rights it claimed to provide to all. Blacks, women, the poor, workers, children, and immigrants all gained rights much later only through bloodshed, protest, and direct action in defiance of the American government and the laws of the land. These rights were not obtained by pre-emptively attacking a foreign nation for fictitious reasons. I suggest Burgmaier turn off his television and pick up Howard Zinn's *A People's History of the United States*.

Mittlestadt argues that because the war has started and there is

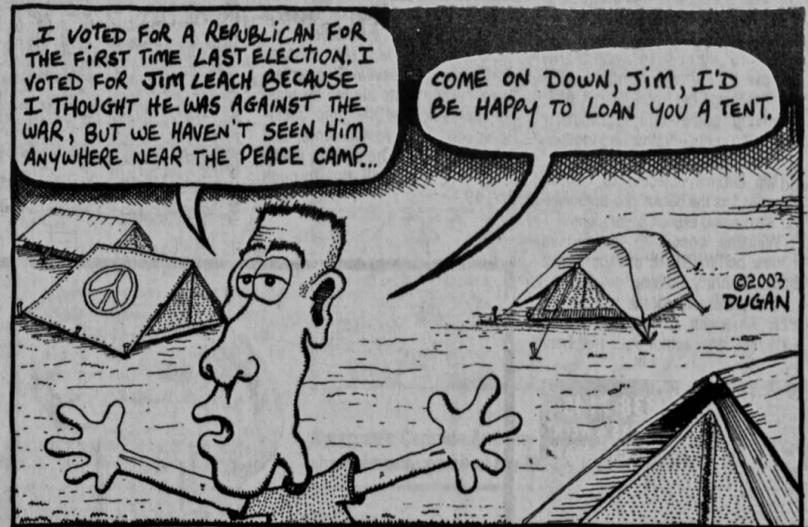
"not much we can do about that," it is best to support it, smugly adding that some protesters have demonstrated less-than-intelligent strategies of protest. Yes, in a nation of 290 million, you are bound to see a few protesters acting like idiots, just as you are bound to observe other individuals who can be classified into larger groups acting like idiots from time to time. Last time I was out walking on a game day, I couldn't help but observe several students mindlessly vomiting in support of a UI athletics team.

Taking her logic one step further, I can't help but thinking about history and how Mittlestadt's same words must have sounded in the context of other historical atrocities: when the Indians of North and South America were being slaughtered and stripped of their land, when Japanese Americans were being

herded into internment camps during World War II, when Jews were being deported to ghettos and death camps in Nazi Germany.

Mittlestadt is right about one thing: The U.S. government does have access to information that it does not share with us. I would argue, however, that this information, if revealed, would have all of us, except the very rich, protesting and vomiting in the streets. The clues to the truth are accessible to everyone. For starters, I challenge Mittlestadt to forgo the next episode of "Friends" or "American Idol" or whatever it is she sedates herself with and pick up Gregory Pallast's *The Best Democracy Money Can Buy*. Hell, if you really can't bear the thought of tearing yourself away from a flickering screen, pop in a Michael Moore documentary.

Jamie Fredericksen
Iowa City resident



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ARTS

& entertainment

At the core, there's no there there



FILM REVIEW

by Eric Baker

The Core

When:

12:15, 3:20, 6:20, and 9:30 p.m.

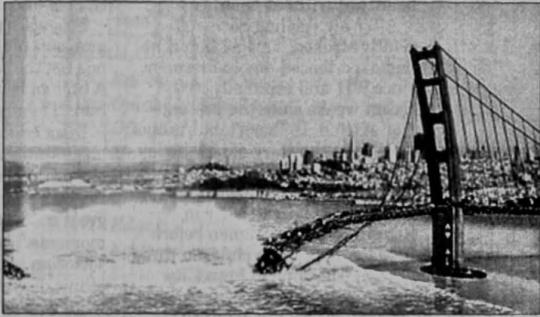
Where:

Cinema 6

★★ out of ★★★★★

The Core put out promotions proclaiming "This is the film *Armageddon* wanted to be." The emotion might be more riveting in this movie than the similar *Armageddon*, but people still have to suspend their disbelief like optimistic youngsters watching *Star Wars* if they want to sit through *The Core*.

The *Star Wars* comparison can be made throughout the movie. Dr. Josh Keyes (Aaron Eckhart) assumes the role of Luke Skywalker. He is a tad naïve about what is going on around him, but he understands his milieu — geophysics — better than anyone in the world. Keyes is also preternaturally gifted with the ability to do the right thing at just the right time. Whether the task is think-



Publicity Photo

The Golden Gate Bridge collapses for some strange reason in *The Core*.

ing on the fly or knowing just when to release a nuclear explosive, the good doctor is not unlike young Skywalker when he utilizes "the force."

Astronaut Maj. Rebecca Childs (Hilary Swank) is not so different from Princess Leia. The headstrong space ace is fetching, so bold as to make her superiors question her capabilities, and flirts with Keyes just enough to make the viewer wonder if something is going on with them. They're not siblings, so the gross-out factor is not in play as with *Star Wars*, but for most of the film the geophysicist and the astronaut do try to keep their relationship on a professional level.

Still, Swank should wear her hair in a bun.

Dr. Conrad Zimsky (Stanley Tucci) is the doppelgänger of Lando Calrissian, while Dr. Ed Brazzelton (Delroy Lindo) mirrors Obi-Wan Kenobi.

Brazzelton is an eccentric old

hermit living alone in the desert until someone realizes his genius and asks for his help. In this case, he has built a laser that can obliterate solid objects at close hand, much like a light saber in a galaxy far, far away. They attach the laser to the front of what looks like a long metallic penis that the government has built to bore into the Earth's mantle, and Brazzelton tutors his brood on the machine's idiosyncrasies the same way Kenobi did with his pupils on the force.

The idea here is if the writers (Cooper Layne and John Rogers) and director (Jon Amiel) can get you to tap into recognizable characters from films you have already seen, they don't need to take time to develop original characters. Amiel, Layne, and Rogers can just manipulate the characters through the course of the journey, and the audience will empathize with them based on

past experiences they have had. It does not matter if Brazzelton has only had 10 minutes of screen time up to that point, because when his time comes, if the audience feels any kind of attachment (and the protagonists display fear), then the filmmaker has done his job — which was to make the audience feel vulnerable.

The main way *The Core* is different from *Star Wars* is the special effects. While Industrial Light & Magic set a standard back in 1977 that companies have been trying to top since, *The Core* looks like it was made before 1977. Pre-Atari-type images of the Earth's mantle, mostly hazy and muted as if the viewer were playing Asteroids on Xanax, dominate most of the movie. Even the easy stuff (such as underwater shots) seems as though Disney was hired, but the pixel guy was out to lunch when the proofs were submitted.

You may notice I didn't include any of the scientific stuff in this movie, of which there is a good chunk, because you are not really supposed to pay attention to science in this film. If you do, you will be really bored and may walk out wondering how actors could take such an asinine plot so seriously. Yet if you walk in totally open to anything, ignore the science, and grasp onto stock characters hewn from previous films, you might exit without feeling insulted.

E-MAIL: DI MOVIE REVIEWER ERIC BAKER AT: ERIC-BAKER@UIOWA.EDU

ARTS

Space museum rockets ahead

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The state-owned U.S. Space and Rocket Center has regained financial stability and is moving forward with plans to modernize its exhibits.

Among the improvements is a new display on the history of the space shuttle.

The center had piled up nearly \$20 million in debt because of a failed Space Camp program for fifth-graders and a Saturn V mock-up that was constructed beside the building.

The center will open an exhibit on the space shuttle in a few weeks, and it is moving forward with plans to modernize the way it displays nearly 500 artifacts.



Healthy nonpregnant females between the ages of 16 to 23 are invited to participate in a 4 year study (up to 8 visits). The research will compare a study approved quadrivalent HPV vaccine to placebo to determine if the vaccine will prevent HPV infection. Participants must agree to use an effective birth control method through month 7 of the study.

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Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology
Iowa City Family Planning Clinic
384-4531 (between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.)

ARTS

Waving patriotism

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland-based McVay Media Inc., a consultant to 150 radio stations across the country, has published a "Media War Manual" on its Web site.

Suggestions include playing the national anthem at a certain time each day, along with other patriotic music.

"We're not telling stations they should be patriotic," Mike McVay, the president of McVay Media, said last week. "We're telling them if their community is patriotic, they should follow."

With polls showing that approximately 70 percent of Americans support the war in Iraq, some media analysts see an inherent pressure to be positive about the war.

"They don't want to appear unpatriotic," said Joe Angotti, the chairman of broadcast department in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. "This very basic, fundamental responsibility of journalists — to critique and question — is being diminished."

He said broadcasters need to put traditional journalism ahead of ratings.

Bennett to leave his heart in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Tony Bennett, Al Jarreau, George Benson, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, and Spyro Gyra will be the headliners at the second Rochester International Jazz Festival.

The June 5-14 festival will include more than 60 jazz and contemporary music artists, organizers said last week. Performances will range from formal concerts to free appearances.

"We've worked hard to develop an innovative, diverse, and comprehensive lineup that includes exceptional jazz and creative improvising artists

from around the world," said festival producer John Nugent.

Benson will be the top draw at the Eastman Theatre on June 6, with Jarreau performing the next night. The Dave Brubeck Quartet, along with the Lizz Wright Band, are scheduled for June 10, followed by Bennett on June 11 and Spyro Gyra on June 12.

Beating the book banners in Texas

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A woman who helped fight efforts to ban two young-adult sex-education books from Montgomery County library shelves has been awarded this year's PEN-Newman's Own First Amendment Award.

Montgomery County Library Director Jerilynn Williams will receive the \$25,000 prize at PEN's annual gala April 22 in New York.

"Librarians such as Jerilynn

Williams are on the frontlines of censorship battles every day, their commitment to intellectual freedom often the only thing standing between us and the book-burners," said Pat Schroeder, the president and chief executive officer of the Association of American Publishers and one of this year's judges for the award.

In August 2002, commissioners in Montgomery County, north of Houston, agreed to temporarily remove *It's Perfectly Normal* and *It's So Amazing!* by Robie Harris after receiving complaints, particularly from the conservative Republican Leadership Council.

The council objected to what it described as the books' pro-homosexual stance and explicit illustrations. Williams worked to persuade a review committee to put the books back on library shelves.

The prize was established by the PEN American Center, actor Paul Newman, and author A.E. Hotchner

to honor individuals who have fought to safeguard the First Amendment right to freedom of expression as it applies to the written word.

Louisville's sluggers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Contracts signed by baseball greats with a Louisville batmaker when they were minor-league players are on display at the Louisville Slugger Museum.

Safe at Home: The Historic Contracts of Louisville Slugger features 30 contracts signed by players, including Joe DiMaggio, Jackie Robinson, Roberto Clemente, and Pee Wee Reese. The exhibit, which opened April 5, will run through Oct. 19.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball
Twins at Yankees, ppd., weather
White Sox at Indians, ppd., weather
Expos at Cubs, ppd., snow
Brewers at Pirates, ppd., rain
Braves 3, Marlins 0
Giants 7, Padres 4
Dbacks 6, Dodgers 4, 12 innings

NHL
No games scheduled

NBA
No games scheduled

Page 1B

SPORTS



SEEING GREEN: Can Tiger Woods become golf's Masters champ? Page 2B.

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
Phone: (319) 335-5848
Fax: (319) 335-6184
E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Mail: 201N Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Tuesday, April 8, 2003

CANCELLATIONS

Inclement weather cancels Hawk game

Today's softball game between Iowa and Coe at Pearl Field has been canceled because of inclement weather.

To make up for the lost game, the Hawkeyes have added a single game — weather permitting — with William Penn University on Wednesday in Iowa City. Game time is yet to be determined but will be either 3 or 4 p.m.

Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said she is "totally in the dark" on William Penn, an opponent the Hawkeyes "typically never see" but one that was willing to add the game on such short notice.

"We really need this game right now," she said.

Weather also caused the cancellation of three Big Ten games for the Hawkeyes last weekend, including a pair of contests with traditional nemesis Michigan.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Baseball snowed out against Illinois State

The Iowa baseball team has suffered yet another cancellation because of winter weather. The Hawkeyes' game at Illinois State, which was originally scheduled for tonight, has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Normal, Ill. Iowa's originally scheduled home tilt against the Red Birds for Wednesday night at Duane Banks Field in Iowa City has been postponed, with no makeup date yet announced.

Weather has caused the cancellation of numerous Iowa games to this point in the season.

Illinois State coach Jim Brownlee said the Red Birds' field should be playable by Wednesday night because the Normal-area received only rain on Monday.

— by Kelly Beaton

IOWA SPORTS

Wednesday
SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts William Penn, Pearl Field, time TBA., \$3 adults/\$2 students
BASEBALL, Iowa at Illinois State, 6 p.m.

Friday
SOFTBALL, Iowa at Penn State, Nittany Lion Field, 5 p.m.
BASEBALL, Iowa at Ohio State, Bill Davis Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at NCAAs, Philadelphia, all day

Saturday
SOFTBALL, Iowa at Penn State, Nittany Lion Field, 11 a.m.

BASEBALL, Iowa at Ohio State, Bill Davis Stadium, 4:05 p.m., double-header

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at NCAAs, Philadelphia, all day

GYMNASTICS, Iowa women at South Central Regional, Columbia, Mo., 7 p.m.

GOLF, Iowa women at Purdue Invitational, Birck Boilermaker Comple, all day

GOLF, Iowa men at Kepler Invitational, Ohio State University Golf Course, all day

TENNIS, Iowa men host Indiana, Rec Building or Klotz Tennis Courts, noon, free

TENNIS, Iowa women at Indiana, Bloomington, 10 a.m.

TRACK, Iowa men and women at KT Woodman Classic, Wichita, Kan., all day

Sunday
SOFTBALL, Iowa at Ohio State, Buckeye Field, 11 a.m., double-header

BASEBALL, Iowa at Ohio State, Bill Davis Stadium, 1:05 p.m.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at NCAAs, Philadelphia, all day

GOLF, Iowa women at Purdue Invitational, Birck Boilermaker Comple, all day

TRACK, Iowa men and women at KT Woodman Classic, Wichita, Kan., all day

Iowa faces running back shortage

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

There was a time not so long ago when Iowa's depth at running back was cause for about as much concern as an offensive lineman declining thirds at the dinner table.

Midway through last season, the future looked bright for the Hawkeyes, with Aaron Greiving, Fred Russell, and Jermelle Lewis all vying for time at tailback. Throw in Southeast Missouri State transfer Ray Perkins, walk-on Marcus Schnoor, and fullbacks Aaron Mickens and Edgar Cervantes, and the Hawkeyes had enough horses in their backfield stable to make even Bob Baffert envious.

Now, just under two weeks away from the conclusion of spring practices, a lack of depth in what was once Iowa's strongest area has coach Kirk Ferentz considering altering the format of the annual Spring Game "quite a bit."

Both Lewis and Schnoor have suffered significant injuries in recent days, leaving Ferentz with only the spindle-legged, slashing Russell, the pair of fullbacks, and a handful of walk-on players to round out the position during drills. Neither Greiving nor Perkins is a member of the team anymore.

"It's bad news, but it's not gloom and doom," Ferentz said in a teleconference Monday afternoon.

Lewis, who rushed for 709 yards in 2002, tore his anterior cruciate ligament while making a cut on the turf of Iowa's outdoor practice field April 1. The injury is similar to one suffered near the end of last year's spring drills by linebacker Chad



Ferentz

SYRACUSE 81, KANSAS 78

Rising above

Orangemen dominate over Jay Hawks for Title

BY EDDIE PELLIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — The Syracuse Orangemen were playground players early, a bundle of nerves late. They juked and jammed and then barely held on for a victory that gave coach Jim Boeheim his long-awaited championship.

Freshmen Carmelo Anthony and Gerry McNamara did the scoring, and Hakim Warrick came up with a huge block at the end Monday night to lift the Orange to a thrilling 81-78 victory over Kansas.

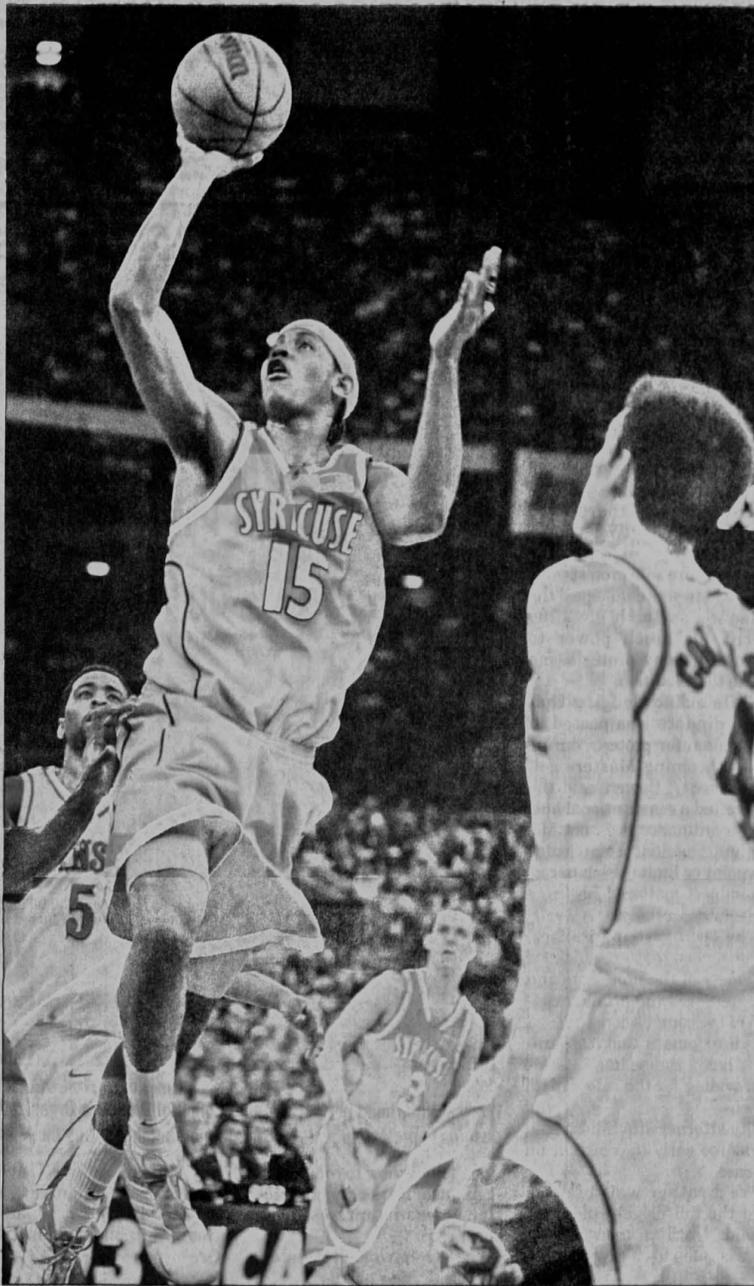
Warrick, who missed two free throws that would have sealed the game with 13.5 seconds left, made up for it by coming from nowhere to swat a 3-point attempt by Michael Lee that would have tied it.

Kirk Hinrich, cold all night, shot an airball at the buzzer, and the Orangemen (30-5) ran to the floor to celebrate their first-ever title. Boeheim threw his arms in the air and ran to shake hands with Roy Williams, deprived once again of the championship.

Anthony showed he is certainly ready for the NBA if he chooses, fighting off a bad back to finish with 20 points, 10 rebounds, and seven assists. McNamara hit six 3-pointers in the first half to finish with 18 points.

In a marquee coaching matchup between Boeheim and Williams, a pair of brilliant tacticians who had never won it all, it was Boeheim who finally broke through after 27 years coaching at his alma mater.

Sixteen years ago, Syracuse lost by one to Indiana on Keith Smart's game-winning with 4 seconds left on the same Superdome floor. Boeheim said he wanted to get the last 4 seconds right this time, and he



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Syracuse's Carmelo Anthony puts up a shot past Kansas' Nick Collison in the first half during the championship game of the NCAA Final Four on Monday.

SEE SYRACUSE, PAGE 5B

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 5B

Collegiate athletics wrangle over player payment

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Are there dollar signs in the future for college athletes who play sports that generate revenue?

Lawmakers in Nebraska are moving forward with a plan to reward football players at the University of Nebraska with a stipend each month on top of their scholarships.

Critics say the idea is too complicated to stand a chance of catching on and would taint the purity of college athletics. But if nothing else, the idea that has boiled for years is certain to be debated even more frequently as college athletics becomes a major business.

"If any other states begin to consider a bill like this, there are going to be increased national discussions on those states' bills just like there has been on mine," said Nebraska Sen. Ernie Chambers, a 65-year-old independent. "The NCAA, being a political organization, will see the writing on the wall, note the momentum that it's building up among politicians and governors, and decide on its own that it better change those rules."

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz anticipates a lot of discussion on what he called a "complex issue."

THE DEBATE: Should college athletes be paid?

Support

- College athletes generate millions of dollars for their schools but do not reap the benefits.
- College athletes enhance their university's image.
- College athletes are prohibited from working during the school year; therefore, they have no source of income.
- College athletes' scholarships do not cover the full cost of attending college.
- College athletes cannot accept anything of value from anyone other than a family member.
- College athletes beat up their bodies and risk injuries.

Opposition

- The money the major sports generate goes toward funding smaller sports, so there is no room to pay players.
- Too many questions arise such as, "Do you pay each athlete on the team the same amount?"
- Athletes are being adequately compensated with scholarships that cover tuition, room and board, meals, books, and other fees.
- If athletes were to be paid, they would be violating NCAA bylaws and lose their "amateur status."
- Athletes are given the opportunities to travel and compete in NCAA competition.

Source: DI research

SS/DI

"I think if we decide we're going to go down that path, we're going to have to pay all athletes," he said.

Chambers, the only black member of the Nebraska Legis-

lature, has championed the cause for 15 years. If it passes, Gov. Mike Johanns has vowed to sign it this time around.

Chambers says Nebraska football players generate money

for the school, enhance its image, and provide opportunities for others. They also practice nearly year round, taking physical beatings and risking injury, and are not allowed to hold jobs.

Chambers says the stipends could range from \$500 to \$1,000 per month.

His bill says that if four other states with teams in the Big 12 enact similar laws, Nebraska "may grant the stipend to football players, and to their discretion, athletes in other sports other than football, provided they are contested in the Big 12," Chambers said. "The amount of any stipend would be determined by the university."

Even if the issue traveled that far, the schools would still violate NCAA bylaws, which do not allow stipends to be paid to amateur athletes.

Myles Brand, the NCAA president, is strongly against the idea of pay-for-play. "I don't want us to turn into a third-rate professional league," he said.

NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro said there would be too many complications and that many people do not support the idea of paying student-athletes to play sports.

"It's wrong philosophically because it runs counter to the whole concept of amateurism,"

he said. "It doesn't work practically because if you're talking about pay for play, you're talking about the need to pay 360,000 student-athletes. The amount of money that it would take to do that is significant and well beyond the means of most institutions to do so."

While Chambers believes that stipends should only be paid to those athletes involved in sports that generate revenue, Renfro argues that other student-athletes would instantly take the issue to court.

Although the Nebraska football program brings in money, only 79 out of 117 NCAA Division I football programs generate revenue that exceeds expenses — therefore, other programs would not be able to afford to pay athletes these stipends.

Out of the 20 sports at UI, the only ones that make a profit are football and men's basketball. In the 2001-02 seasons, football earned a profit of \$8 million, while basketball gained \$4 million.

The remaining 18 sports here do not come close to being able to support their own costs, so their programs are aided by the major sports' revenue.

"[Paying stipends] would obviously be one more expense

SEE MONEY, PAGE 5B



SPORTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	5	1	.533	—
New York	5	1	.533	—
Boston	5	2	.714	1/2
Toronto	3	3	.500	2
Baltimore	2	4	.333	3
Tampa Bay	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Central Division	5	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	5	0	1.000	—
Chicago	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Minnesota	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	2	3	.400	3
Detroit	0	6	.000	5 1/2
West Division	5	1	.833	—
Oakland	5	1	.833	—
Seattle	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Anaheim	2	4	.333	3
Texas	2	4	.333	3

Monday's Games

Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, p.p.d., weather
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, p.p.d., weather
Today's Games
Chicago White Sox (Colon 0-0) at Cleveland (Ric Rodriguez 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Mays 1-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 1-0), 3:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Ra-Ortiz 1-0) at Seattle (Moyer 1-0), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Lowe 1-0) at Toronto (Hendrickson 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Alfред 0-0) at Detroit (Bonderman 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Daal 0-1) at Tampa Bay (Parque 0-1), 6:15 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 1-0) at Texas (Thomson 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Kansas City at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	4	2	.667	—
Montreal	4	2	.667	—
New York	3	3	.500	1
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1
Atlanta	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Florida	2	5	.286	2 1/2
Central Division	5	1	.833	—
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833	—
Houston	4	1	.800	1/2
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1 1/2

Monday's Games

Atlanta (Marquis 0-0) at Philadelphia (Wolf 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Dempster 0-0) at Houston (Dewalt 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Simontacchi 0-0) at Colorado (Cook 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Arizona (Villarreal 0-0) at Los Angeles (Ishii 0-1), 9:10 p.m.
San Diego (Peavy 1-0) at San Francisco (Moss 1-0), 9:15 p.m.
San Diego (Peavy 1-0) at San Francisco (Moss 1-0), 10:15 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
Arizona at Los Angeles, 3:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	7	0	1.000	—
Colorado	4	2	.667	2 1/2
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	4 1/2
San Diego	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Arizona	2	5	.286	5

Monday's Games

Montreal at Chicago Cubs, p.p.d., snow
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain
Atlanta 3, Florida 0
San Francisco 7, San Diego 4
Arizona 6, Los Angeles 4, 12 innings
Today's Games
Montreal (Day 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 0-1), 1:20 p.m.
Milwaukee (Rusch 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Wells 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 1-0) at Florida (Redman 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Marquis 0-0) at Philadelphia (Wolf 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Dempster 0-0) at Houston (Dewalt 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Simontacchi 0-0) at Colorado (Cook 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Arizona (Villarreal 0-0) at Los Angeles (Ishii 0-1), 9:10 p.m.
San Diego (Peavy 1-0) at San Francisco (Moss 1-0), 9:15 p.m.
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Montreal at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
Arizona at Los Angeles, 3:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division	48	29	.623	—
x-New Jersey	48	29	.623	—
x-Philadelphia	45	31	.592	2 1/2
Boston	41	36	.532	7
Orlando	39	38	.506	9
Washington	35	41	.461	12 1/2
New York	34	43	.442	14
Miami	23	55	.295	25 1/2
Central Division	47	29	.618	—
x-Detroit	47	29	.618	—
x-Indiana	46	31	.597	1 1/2
x-New Orleans	42	35	.545	5 1/2
Milwaukee	38	40	.487	10

Monday's Games

Washington at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
Western Conference	57	19	.750	—
x-Dallas	57	19	.750	—
x-San Antonio	57	20	.740	1/2
x-Minnesota	48	30	.615	10
Utah	45	32	.584	12 1/2
Houston	40	37	.519	17 1/2
Memphis	26	51	.338	31 1/2
Denver	17	60	.221	40 1/2
Pacific Division	56	22	.718	—
x-Sacramento	56	22	.718	—
x-Portland	47	29	.618	8
x-L.A. Lakers	46	31	.597	9 1/2
Phoenix	40	36	.526	15
Seattle	38	38	.500	17
Golden State	37	40	.481	18 1/2
L.A. Clippers	24	52	.316	31

Monday's Games

x-clinched playoff spot
x-clinched division
Today's Games
Washington at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 9 p.m.

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
THE FINAL FOUR	—	—	—	—
At The Georgia Dome	—	—	—	—
Semifinals	—	—	—	—
Sunday, April 6	—	—	—	—
Tennessee 66, Duke 56	—	—	—	—
Connecticut 71, Texas 69	—	—	—	—
Championship	—	—	—	—
Tuesday, April 8	—	—	—	—
Tennessee (33-4) vs. Connecticut (36-1), 7:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—

Augusta protests under sheriff rule

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A federal judge upheld a law that allows the sheriff to regulate protests such as the one planned by Martha Burk at Augusta National Golf Club.

Monday's ruling was only a partial victory for city officials, however.

U.S. District Judge Dudley H. Bowen Jr. hasn't decided if Sheriff Ronald Strength violated his discretion by denying Burk the right to protest at the front gates of the exclusive club, where the Masters begins Thursday.

Burk is planning to protest Augusta National's all-male membership on Saturday. Aware of the time constraints of the case, Bowen said he would decide the second issue soon.

The Georgia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union filed the lawsuit on Burk's behalf.

"Obviously, we're disappointed with the ruling," said Gerry Weber, legal director of Georgia ACLU.

"But the judge hasn't addressed whether our clients can be relegated to the outer limits to have their demonstration or whether they can be in a place where they can actually communicate with the folks they want to communicate with."

Burk, who heads the National Council of Women's Organizations, wants to post 24 demonstrators outside the front gate of Augusta National and 200 more

across the street during The Masters' third round.

Strength, who has broad authority over public protests, has told Burk and other groups the only place they can protest legally is a 5.1-acre site nearly a half-mile from the gate.

Strength says there's too much traffic along Washington Road, which runs in front of the club, to ensure safe protests.

ACLU lawyers challenged the ordinance, saying it gives the sheriff too much power to approve or deny protests and dictate their location.

While acknowledging that "the ordinance was passed in anticipation for protests during the forthcoming Masters golf tournament," Bowen said the city crafted a constitutional law.

"The ordinance does not discriminate against a particular viewpoint or limit speech to certain subject matters," he wrote in a 17-page decision.

"The ordinance, on its face, demonstrates that providing for the safety of the protesters and onlookers was the primary concern of the commission.

"It is axiomatic that a government has a compelling interest in providing for the safety of its citizens."

City attorney Jim Ellison said it was too early to comment on the case.

"We'd rather wait and see what the full judge's ruling is," he said. "Until we know how the judge is going to rule completely,



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press
Martha Burk, head of the National Council of Women's Organizations, designs to protest Augusta's all-male membership during the Masters.

I don't know how to comment." Augusta National maintained that it has no interest in the court case.

"As we have said all along, any demonstrations that take place outside our grounds are a matter solely for local authorities," club spokesman Glenn Greenspan said.

point/counterpoint

Will Tiger Woods win his third-straight Masters?

As much as I'd like the newly rejuvenated Arnold Palmer to step up and wear the green jacket again, Tiger Woods is going to make a mockery of fair play by dominating the field for a third-straight championship.

Considering the competition, Woods' only distraction will be Martha Burk's crusade-turned-circus on the sidelines. Here's what he's stacked up against:

Ernie Els currently stands as the No. 2 golfer in the world. Unfortunately, three weeks ago Els injured his right wrist practicing his boxing. If you're going to topple The Man, you absolutely must be in pristine condition, and Woods will remind Els who the real punching bags are.

Davis Love III's final round at the Players' Championship imitated an all-star lumbar on a hot streak carding a 64. Despite his once-in-a-lifetime achievement, Love can't shake his history. If the adage "second place is the first loser" is true, Love could be crowned the "second best" in the kingdom. Two weeks ago Love held the lead going into the third round of the Honda Classic; pro states he blew it.

Love's lovable ways run so deep that he's only closed the deal after a lead on nine tournaments out of 22; conversely, Woods is 28 of 30.

I could bore you with Woods' countless records, numerous titles, and his winning the last two Masters. Instead here are some amazing factoids that make him truly the master.

Woods never graduated from Stanford. He decided that a college education played second fiddle to jumping onto the tour. How cool is that?

Woods' real first name is Eldrick, and his nickname at Stanford was Urkel — the guy from "Family Matters." To saddle the moniker "Tiger" and survive being associated with the ABC star takes mettle rivaling Atlas. Seriously, Woods while battling food poisoning has dominated tournaments against healthy opponents.

His last known romantic link paired him with Swedish super model Elin Nordegren. And come April 13, Woods' wardrobe will be flush with one new dinner jacket for a night out.

— by Jerod Leupold

This year the PGA field is stronger than ever. Thirteen of the first 14 events have yielded a winner ranked no worse than 15th in the world. This means the competition is tighter than in recent major history, and it means Tiger might be helping someone else into the green jacket this year.

Granted, Ernie Els, the main contender against Tiger, sat out the last two events. But Els has already had a great year, winning two of the first three events, and his wrist injury looks to cause no problems.

Veteran lefty Phil Mickelson is too good a player to not win a major. He has finished in the top 10 in four of the six events he's played in this year. He missed the cut at the Bell South Classic last week, but he always plays well during majors.

Davis Love III is probably the hottest golfer on tour right now. His final-round play during the Players' Championship was near-perfect in less-than-perfect conditions. He fired an eight-under 64 in rainy and windy conditions, winning the most prestigious tournament not considered to be a major. Many players have called it the best round of golf ever seen. The newly redesigned Augusta National is longer than ever before, favoring long hitters such as Love.

Mike Weir also has a legitimate chance at winning in Augusta. He has already won the Sony Open and the Nissan Open and is ranked No. 8 in the world. Weir, another veteran lefty, is also eager to win his first major.

PGA Tour 1993 Rookie of the Year Vijay Singh will be playing his 10th Masters. He has played well this year, winning the Phoenix Open by three strokes. He won the Masters in 2000, so look for his experience to keep him at the top of the leaderboard.

No player has ever won three-consecutive Masters tournaments. With this year's competition, it doesn't look like Tiger will be the first.

— by Dustin Deeny

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Basketball Hall of Fame honors rivals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Robert Parish and James Worthy played against each other during the fierce Celtics-Lakers rivalry of the 1980s and were among the 50 greatest players in NBA history.

On Monday, Parish and Worthy became teammates, elected together to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I'm still floating, trying to grasp the impact," Parish said. "When I'm inducted, I'll think of all my teammates."

Also chosen for the basketball shrine were Meadowlark Lemon of the Harlem Globetrotters, NBA pioneer Earl Lloyd, long-time Louisiana Tech women's coach Leon Barmore, Italian player Dino Meneghin, and the late Chick Hearn, who broadcast 3,338 consecutive Laker games.

The seven were selected from a record group of 30 finalists and will be inducted in early September in Springfield, Mass.

Parish holds the NBA record for seasons (21) and games (1,611). He spent 14 seasons



James Worthy Robert Parish

with the Celtics, becoming a star in Boston after six seasons with Golden State.

Teamed with Hall of Famers Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, Parish gave Boston a formidable front court, and the Celtics won titles in 1981, '84, and '86. A nine-time All-Star, he holds the NBA record for defensive rebounds (10,117), and his 14,715 rebounds are sixth best in history.

Parish said none of that would have happened if not for his junior-high-school coach, Coleman Kidd.

"Growing up, I didn't like basketball," he said. "I played football and baseball and ran some track. Height wasn't a problem.

It was interest. He came and got me every day. He said, 'You're coming with me.' You could be heavy-handed then. Today, you can't get away with that."

"The only reason I played basketball was to get a scholarship," Worthy said. "My parents worked hard to put my brothers through school and I didn't want them to have to do that for me."

Worthy helped the Lakers to NBA championships in 1985, '87, and '88 and was MVP of the '88 Finals.

He saluted Hearn, whose widow accepted for the longtime broadcaster. "Chick gave me my nickname, 'Big Game James,'" Worthy said.

Hearn invented the term "slam dunk" and never missed a game from Nov. 21, 1965 through Dec. 16, 2001.

Barmore had a record of 576-87 in 20 seasons as women's coach at Louisiana Tech. His .869 winning percentage was the best in women's college-basketball history.

Meneghin is widely considered one of the great international players. He played in four

Olympics for Italy and led his club to a record 12 Cup of Champions finals and a record seven titles.

The 74-year-old Lloyd was elected in the veterans category. He was the first black player in the NBA, debuting with the Washington Capitals in 1950. "It was a monumental thing to happen," he said. "I had no idea I'd be drafted to play in the NBA."

He said his parents were at his first game and recalled his mother answering hecklers who wondered if a black could play in the league. "She said, 'Trust me, he can play.'"

Lemon was known as the Clown Prince of Basketball for his antics with the Globetrotters. His age is unknown and he wasn't confessing it Monday.

"I've been playing a whole lot of years," he said. "I don't know how many. They won't tell me. I played 9,984 games, 16 from 10,000."

Worthy raised his eyebrows at that statistic.

"James would have to play 100 games a year for 100 years to catch me," Lemon said.

NBA

Bulls GM Jerry Krause resigns

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bulls general manager Jerry Krause resigned Monday, citing health problems, after a tenure that included six NBA championships in the 1990s with Michael Jordan.

The 64-year-old Krause held the post since 1985.

He has struggled to rebuild the team since Jordan left after leading the

team to a third-straight title in 1998.

At 27-50 through Monday, Chicago will finish with a losing record for the fifth-straight season and miss the playoffs again.

"The rigors and stress of the job have caused me some minor physical problems in the past few years," Krause said in a statement released by the team. "Those problems can be eliminated if I lessen my load for a while and concentrate on overcoming them."

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NBA

Detroit: not hitting on all Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Ben Wallace could miss the start of the playoffs for the Detroit Pistons with a left knee injury.

Wallace, who leads the NBA in rebounding and blocked shots, is expected to be sidelined for two weeks after an MRI exam Monday showed he has a sprained medial collateral ligament.

The Pistons (47-29) lead the Central Division and have clinched a berth in the playoffs. Detroit has six games left in the regular season, including today at Philadelphia.

Wallace was injured Sunday against San Antonio when teammate Tayshaun Prince fell backward into him on defense. Wallace went down and had to be helped off the court.

"From the way it felt and sounded

when I hit him, I thought he was going to be out for a long time," Prince said.

Wallace wouldn't comment when reached at home Monday.

The 6-9, 240-pound Wallace became the first undrafted player to be voted as an All-Star starter this season. He played in the All-Star game one day after his mother's funeral in Alabama.

Wallace is averaging 6.9 points, 15.4 rebounds, and 3.15 blocks.

He's on pace to become the first player in NBA history to top the league in each of the latter two categories twice. Last season, he joined Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Walton, and Hakeem Olajuwon as the only players to lead in rebounds and blocks.

Wallace, who plays a team-high 39.4 minutes a game, has helped Detroit's defense hold opponents to a league-low average of 87 points.

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SPORTS

Braves catch Marlins hook & sinker

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The Braves' outfield had its own home-run derby Monday.



Pavano

Gary Sheffield, Chipper Jones, and Andruw Jones hit consecutive home runs in the sixth inning off Carl Pavano, leading the Atlanta Braves over the Florida Marlins, 3-0.

"They say solo home runs won't hurt you, but three in a row sure will," Pavano said.

"He pitched well, but he made three mistakes, and it cost him," said Andruw Jones, who homered for the second-straight game.

Pavano took a two-hit shutout into the sixth, then allowed Sheffield's second home run in two days, a 450-foot drive into the left-field stands.

Chipper Jones followed with his first home run of the season, and Andruw Jones hit an opposite-field shot to left on an 0-2 pitch.

"It was nice to be a part of our

three outfielders doing it," Chipper Jones said. "It kind of supports the little fraternity we have out there and what we're trying to achieve as a group."

Last year, Pavano allowed 19 homers in 136 innings for Montreal and Florida.

Atlanta won three of four games from the Marlins after getting swept by Montreal in its opening series. It was the first shutout of the season for the Braves, who tied Los Angeles for the NL high last season with 15.

Russ Ortiz won his first game for Atlanta, combining with three relievers on a five-hitter. Ortiz, obtained during the offseason from San Francisco, allowed three hits, struck out three, and walked three, throwing just 49 of 90 pitches for strikes.

"To get the first win out of the way with a new team was nice, especially to get it now," he said. "I didn't want to go four or five starts before getting one."

He was pitching on three days' rest for the first time in his major-league career.

"I felt fine," he said. "I've never had any problems with my arm, so I always felt I could do it."

San Francisco 7, San Diego 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Jose Cruz Jr. couldn't escape Benito Santiago's motto. All spring, Cruz heard it from the catcher.

"Once the lights come on, Benito has been telling me all the time, 'that's when it counts,'" Cruz said.

That was the case for San Francisco's new right fielder, who homered twice, had three hits, and drove in three runs to lead the unbeaten Giants over the Padres in their home opener.

After a sub-par spring, Cruz has hit safely in all seven games.

Rich Aurilia also had two homers, and Edgardo Alfonzo hit his first home run for San Francisco. And so far, the Giants haven't had to show much of their speed on the basepaths that manager Felipe Alou raved about all spring — because they're winning with their power.

At 7-0, the Giants are off to their best start since moving to San Francisco, topping the 6-0 mark that began their pennant-winning 2002 season. When the franchise was in New York, the Giants started 7-0 in 1930 and 9-0 in 1918.

"These guys are serious about this season," said Alou, who won his debut in Pacific Bell Park.

NBA

Raptors herd thinned by two

TORONTO (AP) — Vince Carter and Antonio Davis will miss the rest of the season because of injuries, leaving Toronto without their two best players for the final six games.

The Raptors (24-51) upgraded Carter's ankle sprain to "significant" Monday and said they want Carter to see an out-of-town specialist. The star guard is averaging 20.6 points; he already has missed 33 games this season with knee injuries.

Davis, averaging 13.9 points and 8.2 rebounds, has missed the last five games with a groin problem and lingering knee injury. He is to see a specialist in San Francisco.

"The feeling is that we know we have a shot. What attracted me to this job besides the offer — the offer brought me here — was this franchise."

Arizona 6, Los Angeles 4, 12 innings

LOS ANGELES — Lyle Overbay hit his first major-league home run, a two-run drive in the 12th inning gave Arizona a victory over Los Angeles in the Dodgers' home opener.

Overbay pinch hit for Matt Mantei (2-0) with two outs and sent a pitch from Andy Ashby (0-1) into the right-field pavilion.

Craig Counsell had singled leading off the inning.

Scott Service, Arizona's sixth pitcher, got the save.

Adrian Beltre and Fred McGriff homered for Los Angeles.

The Diamondbacks were blanked by Kevin Brown in the first 6½ innings, and they trailed 3-0 before Chad Moeller hit a solo homer.

Counsell hit a two-out, RBI triple off Guillermo Mota.

Later Mota repeated his performance in the seventh, and Luis Gonzalez tied the game with his first homer of the year, off Tom Martin leading off the eighth.



John Bazemore/Associated Press

The Lady Vols are hoping to embrace the national title against familiar rival UConn.

Rivalry renews for third title

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — So Connecticut was too young to do this again, huh? Too many players missing from last season's unbeaten national-championship team, right?

Ha!
Connecticut is back in the title game again and look who the Huskies are playing tonight: None other than those dreaded Tennessee Lady Vols, their bitter rivals for supremacy in women's basketball.

The third championship game between the two was set up when both earned tough semifinal victories Sunday night. Connecticut came from nine points down in the second half to beat Texas, 71-69, and Tennessee pulled away late to defeat Duke, 66-56.

"Regardless of how it plays out, I think it's going to be a heck of a game," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said. "I know that's the game everyone's been waiting for, and now that it's here, let's enjoy it."

Well, not everyone.

"It's probably not the best thing for the sport because it's expected," Texas coach Jody Conradt said. "I think the more suspense you have in a sport, the more interest it draws."

Like it or not, the season will end with either Connecticut (36-1) or Tennessee (33-4) adding to its title collection. Tennessee has won six championships but its last was in 1998. Connecticut is going for its third title in four years and fourth overall.

UConn beat Tennessee in the 1995 and 2000 championship

It's probably not the best thing for the sport because it's expected. I think the more suspense you have in a sport, the more interest it draws.

Jody Conradt,
Texas coach

games and defeated the Lady Vols in the national semifinals last year before topping off a 39-0 season with a win over Oklahoma.

Four starters from that team graduated and Auriemma's lineup now includes two freshmen and a sophomore. Another freshman is a key reserve.

But he also has Diana Taurasi, an incomparable talent around which to build a team. Taurasi scored 26 points against Texas, including a long 3-pointer to put the Huskies ahead to stay with 2:07 left.

"She's just one of those special people that God blessed with an incredible amount of self-confidence and talent," Auriemma said. "The biggest thing that you can say about her is that she's not afraid. She wants the ball in crucial situations."

Tennessee avenged one of its losses by beating Duke and now has a chance to make amends for another. The Lady Vols lost to UConn, 63-62, in overtime on Jan. 4. They have won 24 of 25 since then.

"I think the level of confidence is so much different from last year," Tennessee's Tasha Butts said. "Last year we got here and didn't know what to expect. But

now we're back, and we know what to expect."

A championship, maybe?

Tennessee started its march to the title game after a humbling 78-62 loss to LSU in the Southeastern Conference Tournament final. The Lady Vols had almost two weeks between that game and the start of the NCAA Tournament and, as usual, coach Pat Summitt had them ready.

Playing the first four rounds at home, Tennessee breezed to its 14th Final Four by an average margin of 23.6 points. Then, against Duke, the Lady Vols used their defense and rebounding to hold on until Gwen Jackson closed with a tremendous performance down the stretch.

Jackson scored 13 of her 25 points in the final 6:08 and finished with 15 rebounds.

The Lady Vols also showed off their depth. Loree Moore, not usually a big scorer, came up with 11 points. Brittany Jackson scored seven off the bench, getting three key baskets in the second half.

So it'll be Tennessee's depth and experience vs. the exuberance of Connecticut's youth and brilliance of Taurasi — definitely a game worth watching.

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THE HUNTED (R)

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Ferentz: Team will look to freshmen

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1B

Greenway, which kept the red-shirt freshman out until the start of Big Ten play. The tear will require surgery, Ferentz said, adding he is optimistic Lewis will return to full strength, though no timetable has been set for his recovery.

"I think the positive in this is he's a very strong, mature football player," Ferentz said. "He's got a great attitude."

Schnoor is also likely to miss the remainder of spring practices after suffering what Ferentz described as a "very deep thigh bruise."

That leaves the door wide open for incoming freshmen Albert Young and A.J. Johnson to see playing time when the Hawkeyes begin play.

"We're going to have to count on some freshmen stepping up and getting the job done," Ferentz said. "We'll try to do a good job of getting them ready [in the fall]."

As the list of hurting Hawks grows, the Iowa coach said fans should not be surprised to see a "little different wrinkle" in this year's spring game, slated for April 19 at Kinnick Stadium. Ferentz said he is leaning toward formatting the annual scrimmage more along the lines of the controlled scrimmages the team has allowed the public to watch in the past. That means the traditional game-like atmosphere on the field may be "put on the shelf" in favor of a lower-contact, yet "high-atmosphere" scrimmage.

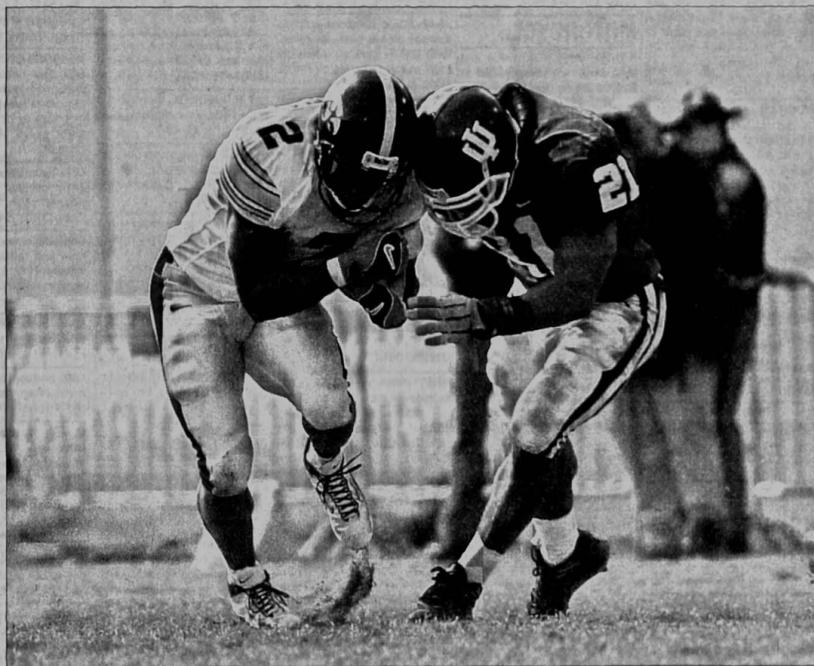
"We may alter things quite a bit because at this point it would be silly to let our backs get tackled," Ferentz said.

Fans will still get a solid sneak peak at the 2003 Hawkeyes, though, a squad that has Ferentz and his staff "seeing a lot of good things" in drills.

Long-shot options

Several names were thrown at Ferentz on Monday as possible fill-ins for the vacancy at running back, including Greiving's, but Ferentz said his return to the team was unlikely.

The junior from Ames rushed for 120 yards last season before a series of nagging injuries and the emergence of Russell and Lewis led him to leave the Hawkeyes Oct. 24, 2002.



Iowa running back Fred Russell collides in the hole with Indiana linebacker Herana-Daze Jones during the 2002 Iowa football season.

Ferentz said he recently ran into the one-time heir apparent to Ladell Betts at a sandwich shop while taking his daughter to get her driver's license. The two conversed, Ferentz said, but the conversation was strictly school-related.

"I really don't think at this time he has any intention of playing football [again]," said Ferentz, who left the door open for Greiving's return at the time of his departure.

Another suggestion came in the form of hard-hitting safety Bob Sanders, a stand-out prep back at Cathedral Prep in Erie, Pa. The junior rushed for more than 1,100 yards and scored 15 touchdowns as a senior, but Ferentz said such "radical" changes to the depth chart are unlikely.

Not again

A pair of recent incidents involving Iowa players and law enforcement has Ferentz hoping a repeat of the team's past headline-grabbing run-ins with police is not in store this spring.

Defensive end Matt Roth, who led the Iowa defense with

10 sacks in 2002, was involved in a "disruption" at Vito's last weekend that resulted in a public-intoxication charge as well as one for using his brother's driver's license.

Ferentz acknowledged Roth was involved in an altercation at the bar but said he believed there were two sides to the story; he was still examining the issue Monday.

Safety Chris Smith was charged with disorderly conduct at 1:46 a.m. Sunday near downtown. Ferentz said he was comfortable with the explanation the sophomore provided him, adding the two occurrences were "too much at one time" to deal with.

The foul-ups come on the heels of a season that began with several arrests and citations, culminating in the dismissal of Benny Sapp. Ferentz urged the media to "move past" such matters and focus on the team. However, he did add that players will be restricted from being downtown after a certain hour, and one establishment in particular will be completely off-limits.

"Things tend to happen after

midnight," he intoned. "They're still college kids. We're not trying to put handcuffs on anyone."

Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford issued a similar edict following legal troubles this past summer.

Odds and ends

Nathan Chandler is "moving forward in a real positive direction" and is still the No. 1 quarterback ... No changes to the depth chart originally released by Ferentz at the start of practice were addressed Monday ... Those players who did switch positions prior to the start of drills are getting needed work at their new positions ... Ferentz's son, Brian, a redshirt-freshman offensive lineman last year, is starting some drill work after missing last season because of a knee injury ... Iowa still needs work on short-yardage plays and around the goal line, Ferentz said, but practice is going according to schedule for the most part.

E-MAIL: DI ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
TODD BROMMELKAMP AT:
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Orangemen led by as many as 18

SYRACUSE

Continued from Page 1B

did — just barely.

"I think this building kind of owed us one," he said. In the first half, it didn't look as if he'd have to sweat it.

The Orangemen built their lead to 18 during a breakneck first half. But things ground to a halt in the second, and it was Boenheim's famous 2-3 zone that closed out the game.

When it was over, bad free-throw shooting killed the Jayhawks (30-8). They missed an amazing 18 of 30. They also never really found the outside touch to force the Orangemen to guard them up high. Hinrich shot 6-20 — 3-12 from 3-point range and missed twice with a chance to tie in the closing seconds.

Inside, Boenheim's "D" came close to turning Kansas into a one-man show. All-American forward Nick Collison was valiant — he finished with 19 points and 21 rebounds. But in the end, he simply didn't have enough help against the tall and long Syracuse players and that well-coached defense.

Of course, there are some things you simply can't coach, and McNamara, Anthony, Warrick — the whole team, really — played a one-on-one style of offense in the first half that looked as if it came straight

from the playground.

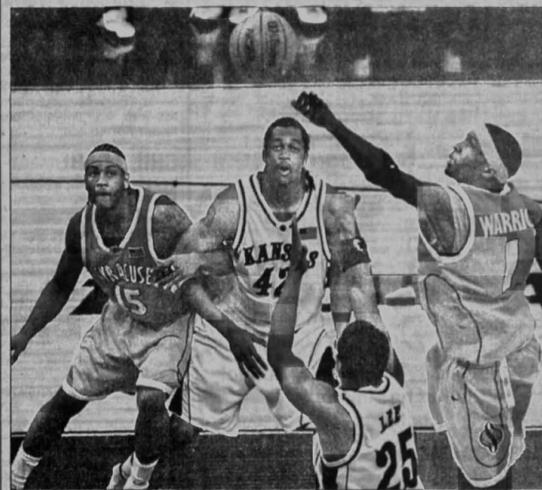
McNamara was relentless, unabashedly hoisting shots from 23, 24, 25 feet and making almost all of them. By the end of the first half, he was 6-8 — his season high — and the Orangemen led 53-42. The 53 were the most points scored by one team in the first half of a title game.

But was McNamara the best player out there?

Ask any of the three or four players who had the task of guarding Anthony, the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player, after he took passes at the top of the key. A ball fake here, a dribble between the legs there, a spin or a pull-up 3-pointer — nothing was out of the question with this guy, and very little of it was stoppable.

Before his back started acting up, Anthony look destined to join Dwyane Wade of Marquette as the second player with a triple-double in this year's tournament. As it was, he finished three assists shy.

Even with Anthony struggling down the stretch, Kansas couldn't play catchup well enough to tie or take the lead. A great chance came with 14 minutes left when, trailing 61-58, the Jayhawks picked off a bad pass and started rushing downcourt. But Kansas turned it right back over, and Anthony made a 3-pointer to keep the Orange ahead.



Bill Haber/Associated Press

Syracuse's Hakim Warrick blocks the shot of Kansas' Michael Lee in the final seconds of the championship game on Monday.

Hawkeyes think payment should be equal

MONEY

Continued from page 1B

item on the books that obviously has never been there," said Michael Walker, the UI assistant athletics director for business operations. "If you're going to add another expense to the ledger, how do you pay for it? At this point, I think a lot of schools, if they got into that, would be cutting programs right and left."

Chambers feels that the schools that do not generate revenue are holding back those who do, and ultimately players will be paid, either within the organizational structure of the NCAA, or the big schools will pull out and go on their own by possibly forming a "super conference."

Iowa women's gymnastics coach Mike Lorenzen is completely against the idea, saying scholarships the athletes are given is definitely a suitable reward.

"I think four or five years of a fully paid college education is an extraordinary benefit in itself," he said. "When you add to that the opportunity that they have to compete in the NCAA and Big Ten conference action, and travel, and do everything else — yeah, we're asking a lot out of them. Yeah, we generate money off of them in some cases, but

It's not my fault that Americans have decided that football is something that they want to watch on TV, and CBS decides it wants to cover it. It's not my fault that the Athletics Department at Iowa does not promote my sport the same way it promotes football.

Mike Lorenzen,
Iowa women's gymnastics coach

they're being more than adequately compensated for the benefits they get for it."

Lorenzen feels that if athletes want to be compensated with money, they should consider semi-pro leagues and developmental leagues. Stipends have no place in collegiate athletics, he said.

He also believes if the stipends were to ever be given out, it would be extremely unfair to only compensate the athletes in money-making sports because other athletes work just as hard and have no control over the money their sport generates.

"It's not my fault that Americans have decided that football is something that they want to watch on TV, and CBS decides it

wants to cover it," Lorenzen said. "It's not my fault that the Athletics Department at Iowa does not promote my sport the same way it promotes football."

Junior All-American Iowa gymnast Alexis Maday feels that it would be unfair to only pay certain athletes a stipend because other athletes put in just as much time, just as much effort, and beat up their bodies just as much.

"I think you would either pay all the athletes or none of them," she said. "As for those sports bringing in the money, that's not our fault if we do what we do and people aren't as interested. That's not our fault, so don't punish us and give privileges to other people."

Iowa offensive lineman Robert

Gallery, who is headed into his senior season with the Hawkeye football team, also feels that it would only be fair if a stipend were paid to every athlete, but he doesn't see the plan going into action anytime soon. He admits, however, that the idea of him being a part of a program that generates millions of dollars does run through his head.

"You think about it a little bit because we're the ones bringing the thousands of people into town every weekend," he said. "We do a lot to help with the university. If we should get more in return or what, I don't know. Really, none of that is for us to decide."

As part of his argument, Chambers said scholarships, which include tuition, room and board, meals, books, and other fees, do not cover the total expense of attending college, and that makes it tough on athletes, especially those from low-income families.

Renfro said that the NCAA, however, has a special assistance fund in place, and for the first time this year, a student-athlete opportunity fund had been set up to reach out even further to athletes' needs. The funds combine for a total of \$27 million a year.

E-MAIL: DI REPORTER BRIAN TRIPLETT AT:
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BASEBALL

Beaming in Beantown

BOSTON (AP)— Pedro Martinez's \$17.5 million option for 2004 was exercised by the Boston Red Sox on Monday, seven months before the team needed to make a decision.

Martinez, 31, is 0-0 with a 0.60 ERA this season after two stellar starts that were squandered by the bullpen. The three-time Cy Young Award winner is second in the AL with 14 strikeouts.

"We are pleased to have reached this understanding regarding the early exercise of our option under Pedro's current contract in order to ensure that Pedro will pitch for the Boston Red Sox in 2004," team president Larry Lucchino said. "Now, it's time to focus on baseball, winning, and 2003."

The team wasn't required to decide on the option until Nov. 5 and was expected to wait and see whether his arm problems recurred.

But Martinez had lobbied for the Red Sox to guarantee the money early, and they agreed.

Griffey could be out for season

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. was put on the 15-day disabled list Monday by the Cincinnati Reds, two days after the center fielder dislocated his right shoulder while diving for a ball.

Cincinnati said he will try to recu-

perate from the injury without an operation and estimated he could return in 6-to-10 weeks. If surgery is needed, he could miss the rest of the season, team medical director Dr. Timothy Kremchek.

The Reds, who were off Monday, plan to fill Griffey's roster spot Tuesday by purchasing the contract of outfielder Jose Guillen of Triple-A Louisville. Griffey was placed on the DL retroactive to Sunday.

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ATTENTION: PEOPLE WITH FILMING/EDITING SKILLS Get paid to have fun filming different events.

CAMP Counselors/California for disabled children. Co-ed camp, male cabins only.

Head Debate Coach - West (03-04)

Head Debate Coach - City (03-04)

HELP WANTED

\$250 a day potential bartending. Training provided. 1(800)293-3985, ext. 514.

DO YOU WANT TO FIGHT? Then fight to improve the lives of Iowans.

NEEDED immediately, part-time driver for local lunch truck and part-time cook.

OFFICE assistant for home business. Hours flexible. No nights, easy work.

PERSON to do marketing calls in office. Approximately 20 hours/week.

POOL MANAGER, assistant manager, and life guards needed for summer.

City of Iowa City \$8.50-\$9.00/hour

(3) Maintenance Workers needed for our Cemetery, Water and Wastewater divisions.

Jobs to begin in May. All positions require a valid driver's license.

Personnel or www.icgov.org

City of Iowa City Application form must be received by 5pm, Friday, April 18, 2003.

Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240.

The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SPRING BREAK was AWESOME! STS, America's #1 student tour operator is now hiring on campus reps for 2003-04.

WANTED: Home health care aide to put me into bed M-F nights, 10-11p.m.

CHILD CARE NEEDED AFTER SCHOOL child care needed for two children (age 10, 15).

RESTAURANT EXPERIENCED line cooks, needed immediately.

Hills Bar & Grill, 100 Main St. Hills, IA or call Mark Eggleston (319)679-2300.

FULL-TIME or PART-TIME A.M. COOKS NEEDED 8:30-3:30 a.m. shifts available.

SERVERS NEEDED 10:30-2:30 shift. Apply in person between 2-4pm.

AMERICORPS MEMBER Make a lasting impact on the lives of people in your community.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
TWO-STORY townhouse apartments in downtown, 1-3 bedroom units opening August 1. (319)338-1203.

HOUSES APARTMENTS CONDOS
Choice Locations
Iowa City
Coralville
North Liberty
Heritage property management.com
351-8404
Open Saturdays

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM
\$300 bonus, one bedroom, den, downtown, garage, D/W, C/A, porch, spacious, nice! \$695/month. (615)294-2358.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM
\$575. Large one bedroom. Close to campus, suitable for double occupancy. Utilities paid. Off-street parking. Available June 1. (319)338-0870.

AD#1054. One bedroom, off-street parking. Close to dental school. \$515 water paid. No pets. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#128. Kitchen, and efficiency. Across from Pappajohn Building, close to the Pentacrest. H/W paid. M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

AD#142A. Rooms and one bedroom on Linn St., walking distance to campus, water paid. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#514. Eastside, one bedroom apartment, off-street parking. W/D facility. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#715. One bedroom, sleeping rooms, walking distance to downtown. Off-street parking, all utilities paid. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AUGUST 1. One bedroom apartments. Coralville and Iowa City. Pets negotiable. H/W paid. (319)338-4774.

AUGUST 1. One bedroom with den. \$500. 702 20th Ave., Coralville. Cats okay. Sue (319)337-5156, Anna (319)331-1120.

AUGUST, one bedroom, 400 block Jefferson. H/W furnished. No pets. \$540-\$590. (319)338-3810.

AVAILABLE August 1. One bedroom near medical, law, art, music. On River. Utilities paid except electric. Parking. \$550. (319)337-6301.

BLACKHAWK one bedrooms with den. Downtown location. Deck, entry system, very spacious and nice, parking. Available May and August. \$715. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

FOR August 1. Clean, quiet one bedroom. Close-in, 433 S. Van Buren, \$540. H/W paid. Free parking, remodeled. Owner managed. No pets. References. (319)351-8098, (319)331-3523.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM
AD#420. One bedroom on Linn Street. Water paid. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

LARGE, quiet, Coralville efficiency and one bedroom. No smoking. No pets. Parking, microwave, \$405-425/ month utilities paid. Deposit. After 6p.m. call (319)354-2221.

ONE bedroom and one bedroom plus study available immediately. Close-in, sublet, starting at \$439/month. H/W. No pets. (319)466-7491. www.landjaps.com

ONE bedroom apartment sublet. April free. \$460/month H/W paid. Walk to law/ UHC. (319)338-6275, (319)631-0505.

ONE bedroom at 218 S. Lucas, walk-in closet, parking, extra storage. Available August. \$540, H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

ONE bedroom efficiency. 518 N. Van Buren. \$500-\$550/month, utilities paid. (319)331-6441.

ONE bedroom near dental/ medical campus. Free parking, A/C. (319)351-9621.

ONE bedroom units. Hardwood floors in well maintained turn-of-the-century building. Close to downtown. Open June 1 and August 1. (319)351-1045.

ONE bedroom upstairs apartment, 301 S. Lucas. \$565 includes utilities. Available now. (319)354-3268.

ONE bedroom, \$460; efficiency \$435. Available now. H/W paid. No pets. Near UHC and law schools. (877)679-3500.

ONE bedroom, close-in, available now. Hardwood floors. H/W paid, parking. \$540. (319)338-3914.

ONE bedroom, Coralville. \$440 plus electric. April free, cats okay. Busline. (319)400-4044, leave message.

ONE bedroom, three blocks from UHC. H/W paid. Off-street parking. (319)679-2572.

ONE BEDROOMS & EFFICIENCIES
Downtown, FOR AUGUST
-333 E. Church, \$541 + util.
-108 S. Linn, \$551 + util.
-336 S. Clinton, \$437 + util.
-407 N. Dubuque \$529-725 + util.
-202 E. Fairchild, \$514 + util.
-308 S. Gilbert, \$563 + util.
-29 W. Burlington, \$596 + util.
Call 354-8331

SEVILLE APARTMENTS has one bedroom sublets available immediately. \$535 includes heat and water. Laundry on-site. 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-1175.

TWO BEDROOM
618 E. Burlington. Two bedroom available immediately. (319)354-8331.

618 IOWA AVE. Two bedroom close to downtown. Parking. \$500. Available now. (319)626-4901.

AD#28. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Two bedroom apartment, A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, pets negotiable. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#36. Two bedroom apartment, west side, off-street parking, laundry, playground, garden spots, walking distance to U of I Hospital, cats negotiable. RENT NEGOTIABLE, carpet extra \$35. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#412. Two bedroom, two bathroom, N.Linn. Available now. Water paid. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#508. Two bedroom, Coralville, W/D hook-up, C/A, off-street parking, pets allowed. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#630. Two bedroom, W/D facility, off-street parking, C/A, some with decks. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#935. Two bedroom, near new mall, garage, D/W, C/A, water paid. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AUGUST 1. Two bedroom townhouse. 1102 Hollywood Blvd. Iowa City. Tenant pays all utilities. Off-street parking. Cats okay. \$600/month. Sue (319)337-5156, Anna (319)331-1120.

AVAILABLE now. 2-story, two bedroom includes W/D, dishwasher, terrace, 1-1/2 bathrooms. \$620/month. Easy parking. 1707 Oakwood Village, Coralville. (319)988-3668.

AVAILABLE now. Two bedroom two bathroom. 4th Ave., Coralville. Dishwasher, microwave. W/D hook-ups. Signing bonus. (319)351-8404.

AVAILABLE now/ fall. Two bedroom, water paid, free parking on busline, \$440. (319)679-2572, (319)430-3219.

618 IOWA AVE. Two bedroom close to downtown. Parking \$775. Available now. (319)626-4901.

BENTON CONDOS. Two bedroom, one bathroom available now and August. W/D hook-ups. \$575 water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

BENTON VILLA sublease. Two bedroom, \$715. Immediate opening. Contact (319)331-1738.

TWO BEDROOM
HIGHLY SELECTIVE
Non-smoking, quiet, large two bedroom. June and fall. Westside, close to UHC and law. H/W paid, parking, manager on-site. \$610. (319)351-0942.

HORN SCHOOL DISTRICT two bedroom apartment available August 1st. \$585 includes water and garbage. Laundry on-site, parking and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)337-4323 for a showing.

LARGE two bedroom, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, parking, laundry. No smoking, no pets. \$625-675/ heat paid. January free. After 6p.m. call (319)354-2221.

MELROSE LAKE CONDOS, two bedroom, two bathroom. W/D hook-ups, deck, walk-in closet, garage parking. \$850. Available August. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

NEWER two bedroom. \$300 incentive! Immediate. C/A, laundry, carport, pet okay. On busline. \$585/month. (319)621-8106.

NOW leasing for Fall! 2 bedroom, new security condos, westside near UHC. W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, deck or patio, soft water. NO PETS. \$775-\$800.

RAE-MATT PROPERTIES
www.raematt.com
(319)351-1219

OPEN immediately. Two bedroom. \$490 per month plus utilities. Myrtle Grove Apartments. (319)354-2233.

TWO bedroom apartment for August. Good Coralville locations. Clean, quiet, all appliances, C/A, parking, busline, on-site management. \$585 plus utilities. (319)351-7415.

TWO bedroom apartment. Available May 1. Screen porch, full basement, pets okay. Call (319)341-0527.

TWO bedroom available now. \$540. H/W paid. Free parking. 614 S. Johnson. (319)321-3822, (319)354-8717.

TWO bedroom sublet at Westgate Villa with fall option. \$620 includes water and garbage. Available May 22. Laundry in building, parking, 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)351-2905.

TWO bedroom townhouse. Downtown area. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom. Secured entry door. \$550-585 SouthGate Management, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

TWO bedroom, westside. Available July and August. H/W paid. Quiet, garage, microwave, dishwasher, air, laundry. Secured building. \$680-700. (319)338-3914.

TWO BEDROOM
SUBLEASE available now. Two bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, on-site W/D, close to downtown. \$628/ month, March rent paid. Please call (319)887-2749.

SUBLET available now. 617-1/2 Webster St. Two bedrooms. Off-street parking, yard, across from Oak Grove Park. Pets. \$545. (319)331-8986, (319)665-2476.

TWO BDRMS, TWO BTHRMS FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN
-618 N. Dodge, \$628 + util.
-517 S. Johnson, \$709 + util.
-500 S. Linn, \$797 + util.
-601 S. Gilbert, \$867 + util.
-927 E. College \$682 + util.
Many with \$500 deposit. Call 354-8331

TWO bedroom apartment for August. Good Coralville locations. Clean, quiet, all appliances, C/A, parking, busline, on-site management. \$585 plus utilities. (319)351-7415.

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TWO bedroom. Close-in. August 1. Parking. \$750. H/W paid. No pets. (319)358-9486.

TWO bedroom. Close-in. August 1. 860 sq.ft. Four closets. Dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$820. H/W paid. (319)358-9486.

TWO bedrooms, near Coral Ridge. June and August available. Water paid, dishwasher, C/A, free parking. Laundry on-site. \$540/month. Call (319)351-4452 to view!

TWO bedrooms. Close-in. \$700. (319)338-3914.

WESTSIDE, off Riverside Drive, two bedroom in quiet 4-plex, available now and August. \$595. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

TWO BEDROOM
WESTSIDE, two bedrooms, available now, May, and August. Close to medical and dental schools. \$625, H/W paid. Parking. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM
3-4 bedroom unit in large 2-story house. Downtown area. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

AD#426. Three bedroom apartment, two baths, D/W, microwave, C/A, parking, W/D facility. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#86. REDUCED RENT! Three bedroom apartment, 1-1/2 bath, close to U Hospital and Kinrick Stadium. C/A, D/W, deck, only \$200 deposit upon approval. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

CORALVILLE huge three bedroom 1-1/2 bathroom apartment. 1190 square feet. \$795/month, water paid. Balcony, free parking, C/A, dishwasher, laundry on-site, pool, on busline. Available now through July. (319)351-4452, (319)351-2415.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION. 613 S. Dubuque. Three bedroom, two bathroom available now and August. Parking. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

EASTSIDE LOCATION. Three bedroom in quiet 4-plex. Hardwood floors. \$775 with garage. Available August. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

FALL LEASING
VERY CLOSE TO VA, UHC. One block from Dental Science Building. Three bedrooms, \$960/ \$870/ month plus utilities. Two free parking spaces. No smoking. (319)351-4452.

FALL LEASING:
650 S. Dodge. \$795/ month, H/W included. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, off-street parking. Laundry facilities. (319)330-2100, (319)337-8544.

FALL: 1/2 block from Currier. Three bedroom unfurnished. Parking, laundry, air, all appliances. (319)331-6559.

REMODELED three bedroom, one bathroom. Dodge St. A/C, dishwasher, H/W paid. \$975. SouthGate Management, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

THREE BDRMS, TWO BTHRMS Downtown near U of I
AVAILABLE AUGUST
\$600 deposit.
-316 Ridgeland, \$815 + util.
-440 S. Johnson, \$902 + util.
-409 S. Dodge, \$831 + util.
-511 S. Johnson, \$860 + util.
Call 354-8331

THREE bedroom apartment. \$1150/month, utilities paid. (319)331-6441.

THREE bedroom Coralville. Large living room, eat-in kitchen. Off-street parking. W/D hook-ups. \$712/month plus utilities. Cats considered. Available August 1. (319)331-8986, (319)665-2476.

THREE bedroom. \$780. H/W paid. Free parking. No pets, no subsidized housing. (319)321-3822, (319)354-8717.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
AD#F03. Two and three bedroom. For more information and locations, call (319)351-2178, M-F 9-5.

AD#09. One, two, and three bedroom duplexes. For locations and more information, call (319)351-2178, M-F 9-5.

AD#311. One bedroom duplex, all utilities paid, close to downtown. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#41. Two bedroom duplex, newly remodeled, off-street parking. Rent reduced! Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AUGUST 1. Two bedroom duplex, downstairs. Tenant pays 40% of utilities. (319)338-4774.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Split foyer. Three bedroom, two bathroom, fully equipped. Back deck, garage. East side \$1050. Call (319)354-6880.

AVAILABLE July 1. Spacious newly remodeled three bedroom. Close to UHC. Dishwasher, garage, hardwood floors, C/A, W/D, off-street parking. No pets, no smoking. 1315 Oakcrest. \$890 plus utilities. (319)341-7984.

AVAILABLE July 1. Spacious one bedroom, fireplace, C/A, close to hospital. W/D, dishwasher, three season porch. One occupant. No pets, no smoking. \$590 plus utilities. 527 Mahaska Court. (319)341-7984.

BRAND new three bedroom duplex. Also, two bedroom condos. Coralville. Perfect for families. Close to everything. (319)430-2722.

BRIGHT and sunny. One bedroom plus office, fireplace, large yard, 920 Hudson Ave. No pets, no smoking. \$585 plus utilities. (319)665-2793.

FOUR bedroom, one bathroom. Yard. low. \$750 plus utilities. (319)545-2075.

IN CONROY IOWA. One bedroom duplex. Water and trash paid. \$360. (319)545-2075.

LARGE three bedroom, one bath duplex in Coralville. Fireplace, deck, one car garage, C/A, W/D, hookups, \$900. (319)530-3056.

LARGE two bedroom, W/D, no smoking, no pets. Yard. Available August. Quiet. \$575-695. After 7p.m. Call (319)354-2221.

MULTI-LEVEL two bedroom, hardwood floors throughout, granite, large yard, pleasant. 1409 E. Court St. No smoking, no pets. \$795 plus utilities. (319)665-2793 please leave message.

CONDO FOR RENT
AD#F103. Two bedroom, nearly new, Scott Blvd. Check out the differences. W/D hook-up, gas fireplace, microwave, A/C, D/W, security door, one car garage. M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

AD#2470. Two bedroom, east side Iowa City, D/W, carport, security door, pets allowed. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#2482. Two bedroom, west side of Mormon Trek, garage, D/W, C/A, gas fireplace, security entrance. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#2501. One bedroom, westside Iowa City, off-street parking, W/D facility, cats okay. M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

AD#407. Two bedroom, westside condo, cats allowed, stack W/D in unit, garage. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#F103. Five blocks from Pentacrest and UHC. New building. Very large 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Very up-scale, W/D, fireplace, patio/ deck, secured underground parking with elevator. No smoking, no pets. Rent and lease terms negotiable for immediate possession. (319)338-6288 ext.12 or 13.

BEAUTIFUL, spacious three bedroom, 4-level condo with walk-in closets. Eastside near New Life Fitness. Lots of amenities, including W/D, two car garage. (319)338-4774.

FOUR bedroom, available June and August. Newer luxury townhouse. Large bedrooms, C/A, W/D, microwave, dishwasher. Close-in, parking. (319)338-3914.

JUNE 1. Westside Dr. Two bedroom condo. Garage, deck, fireplace, 1-1/2 bathrooms. (319)338-4774.

NEW CORAL COURT CONDO. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Dishwasher, patio, fireplace, W/D in unit, garage. \$750/month. ONE MONTH RENT FREE! Call SouthGate Management, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

TOWNHOUSE on Westwinds Dr. with two bedrooms, 1-1/2 bathrooms, fireplace, deck, patio, close to campus. Available immediately. Call (319)335-4376 days, (319)351-6542 evenings.

TWO bedroom condo available May 1, 804 Benton Dr. \$550/month, water paid. A/C, laundry facilities in building, off-street parking. No pets. (319)337-8544, (319)338-9945.

TWO bedroom condos by Scott Blvd. Parking. (319)338-4774.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, underground parking. Elevator, large deck. From \$995/month. Westside. Call (319)631-1925.

THREE-LEVEL two bedroom, hardwood floors throughout, granite, large yard, pleasant. 1409 E. Court St. No smoking, no pets. \$795 plus utilities. (319)665-2793 please leave message.

HOUSE FOR RENT
AVAILABLE July 1. Country living, Scott Blvd. Check out the differences. W/D hook-up, gas fireplace, microwave, A/C, D/W, security door, one car garage. M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

AD#2470. Two bedroom, east side Iowa City, D/W, carport, security door, pets allowed. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#2482. Two bedroom, west side of Mormon Trek, garage, D/W, C/A, gas fireplace, security entrance. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#2501. One bedroom, westside Iowa City, off-street parking, W/D facility, cats okay. M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

AD#407. Two bedroom, westside condo, cats allowed, stack W/D in unit, garage. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#F103. Five blocks from Pentacrest and UHC. New building. Very large 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Very up-scale, W/D, fireplace, patio/ deck, secured underground parking with elevator. No smoking, no pets. Rent and lease terms negotiable for immediate possession. (319)338-6288 ext.12 or 13.

BEAUTIFUL, spacious three bedroom, 4-level condo with walk-in closets. Eastside near New Life Fitness. Lots of amenities, including W/D, two car garage. (319)338-4774.

FOUR bedroom, available June and August. Newer luxury townhouse. Large bedrooms, C/A, W/D, microwave, dishwasher. Close-in, parking. (319)338-3914.

JUNE 1. Westside Dr. Two bedroom condo. Garage, deck, fireplace, 1-1/2 bathrooms. (319)338-4774.

NEW CORAL COURT CONDO. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Dishwasher, patio, fireplace, W/D in unit, garage. \$750/month. ONE MONTH RENT FREE! Call SouthGate Management, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

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Brand New S.E. Ia. City 2BR apts. Country setting, secured bldg., decks, garages. Incentives for 1st bldg. Heritage 351-8404

PARK PLACE & PARKSIDE MANOR in Coralville have two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$590 to \$605 includes water. Laundry on-site, close to Library and Rec Center. Call (319)354-0281.

RENT INCENTIVE. Two bedroom, large, W/D, dishwasher, North Liberty. \$650 plus deposit. Available now. (319)665-8091.

RENT REDUCED. Two bedroom westside sublease available immediately 900 square feet. H/W, A/C, and one parking spot paid. Dishwasher, laundry on-site, two pools. (319)351-4452.

SHARE or sublease. Two bedroom duplex in Coralville. On busline, free parking, pets okay. \$275-\$475. Call Lisa (319)936-3642, please leave message!

DELUXE TWO BEDROOM
Convenient to westside campus. 1321 Sunset and 1509 Aber. Near busline, quiet professional atmosphere. A/C, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, walk-in closet, laundry. \$535 includes H/W. No pets, no smoking. Available June, July, and August 1. (319)351-5490.

EASTSIDE LOCATION. Two bedroom. Available May and August. \$575. H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

EMERALD COURT APTS has a two bedroom sublets available in May with fall option. \$575 includes water. Laundry on-site, off-street parking, 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)337-4323.

FALL LEASING
-308 S. Gilbert St.
-Rialston Creek Apartments
Two bedroom, two bath, 1000 sq. ft. Nice light kitchen and light woodwork, decks, laundry facilities, underground parking. Very close to UI and downtown. \$798 + utilities. Call (319)354-8331.

FALL LEASING. Two bedroom close to UHC and law. On busline. Three locations. Call for details. (319)354-8838.

FREE RENT on a two bedroom at Park Place in Coralville. \$555 to \$590 includes water and garbage. Laundry on-site, off-street parking. Call (319)354-0281.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE, JULY & AUGUST
IOWA CITY:
Edon Apartments
* 2430 Muscatine Ave. *
(H/W Paid, A/C, Parking, Laundry on site)
(500 Sq. Ft.) One Bedrooms \$490
(800

Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

calendar

- Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, "Specialized clathrin functions in lymphocytes and muscle," Frances Brodsky, University of California-San Francisco, today at 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- Visiting Speaker Seminar, "MGF signaling to the MAP kinases," Gary Landreth, today at 10:30 a.m., 2117 MERF.
- Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor, "Optoelectronic Control of Electron and Nuclear Spin," David Awschalom, University of California-Santa Barbara, today at 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

- "C-myc, Cancer, and KH Domains: Structure of the FBP: FUSE and hnRNP-K:CT Element Complexes," Demitrios Braddock, Laboratory of Pathology, Maryland, today at 1 p.m., E331 UIHC General Hospital.
- Math Physics Seminar, "Particle Production from the Relativistically Accelerated Systems," William Klank, physics/astronomy, today at 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Paula McLain, memoir, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

quote of the day

To announce that there must be no criticism of the president, or that we are to stand by the president, right or wrong, is not only unpatriotic and servile, but is morally treasonable to the American public.
— Theodore Roosevelt, 1918

TUESDAY PRIME TIME		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	(2)	News	Millionaire	JAG	Guardian: The Living	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KUWL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Will & Grace	Cher: The Farewell Tour		News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFXA	8	(4)	Frasier	Seinfeld	American Idol (ITV)	24	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	(3)	News	Friends	8 Rules	Jim	Jim	Home	NYPD Blue (PA)	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline
KIN	13	(13)	News	News	Nova	Scientific-Frontiers	Okie Noodling	Business	My Hero	News	Monarch		
KUWB	20	(16)	Little Hse.	Paid Prog.	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Insurgence.	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	Paid Prog.	
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	(3)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	McCloud: The Gang That Stole Manhattan.	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night					
GOV	4		Iowa City Council Meeting										
PAV	6		Supermit	Fam. Feud	Weak Link	Weak Link	Just Cause	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
LIBR	10		Off the Shelf	Freedom Fest	Project GREEN			Change Lives	Library Information				
EDUC	11		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting										
OSMN	14	(23)	Prime Time Public Affairs										
OSMN2	15	(21)	Public Affairs										
OSMN3	16	(22)	Public Affairs										
OSMN4	17	(23)	Public Affairs										
OSMN5	18	(24)	Public Affairs										
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