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Marines seize last Iraqi stronghold



BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN
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BAGHDAD — U.S. Marines took control of Tikrit on Monday, wrapping up the last significant Baath Party stronghold in Iraq and marking a shift in the U.S. campaign from grabbing territory to targeting pockets of resistance, rebuilding war-ravaged infrastructure, and creating a new system of government.

U.S. officials said the Marines who captured Tikrit, a small farming community 90 miles northwest of Baghdad and the ancestral region of former President Saddam Hussein, encountered lighter-than-expected resistance, mostly from paramilitary Baath loyalists instead of the organized military defenses some had feared. By the end of the day, U.S. troops patrolled the city center and set up checkpoints, receiving a calm, if sometimes reserved, welcome from the population.

Marines here in the capital also refocused their duties from fighting to peacekeeping, sending out more troops to apprehend looters and starting joint patrols with Iraqi police officers. The tide of lawlessness that had enveloped the city for the last five days appeared to ebb.

Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal, the vice director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington that the fall of Tikrit means "major combat operations are over" in



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People watch as others set fire to a statue of former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad on Monday.

the 26-day military campaign to take out Saddam's government. But the challenge of restoring civil order and searching for pro-Saddam militiamen remained formidable in this still-chaotic country of 24 million people.

To help with those tasks, thousands of soldiers from the Army's 4th Infantry Division moved into southern Iraq from their staging areas in Kuwait. At the same time, Pentagon officials

announced that two aircraft carriers, the USS Kitty Hawk and the USS Constellation — each with around 80 warplanes — will depart the Persian Gulf and return to their home ports.

The Marine advance on Tikrit, one of the most heavily fortified parts of the country, was aided by several nights of fierce air strikes on the miles-deep defensive positions that ring the town and the nearby

village of Auja, where Saddam was born. As the Marines moved into central Tikrit early Monday morning in tanks and armored personnel carriers and under the cover of AH-1 Cobra attack helicopters and F/A-18 Hornet warplanes, the troops and militiamen assigned to guard the town melted away as they did in Baghdad last week.

A vast presidential palace in the town's center was seized with-

out a fight, U.S. military officials said. Although the Marines did encounter pockets of hard-core pro-Saddam fighters, Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Doha, Qatar, said "there was less resistance than we anticipated."

U.S. commanders had expected there to be approximately

ACT: No employee fired over peace pin

BY AMY JENNINGS
THE DAILY IOWAN

ACT on Monday continued to deny firing a temporary employee for refusing to remove an antiwar button at work, even as a handful of protesters gathered to denounce the action.

The protesters brandished signs on a street corner approximately one block from the headquarters of the not-for-profit educational-testing and research company.

Sarah Townsend, 25, said a company supervisor terminated her employment on April 4 after she disobeyed a policy that prohibits employees from expressing political

views on the war in Iraq but permits displaying the American flag.

"We think it's unfortunate that they are basing this on misinformation," ACT spokesman

Ed Colby said. "No one was fired for political views, and no one was escorted from the building."

He said the employee had walked off the job voluntarily.

"They are flat-out lying, and everyone I worked with knew that I was fired," Townsend said. The 1999 UI graduate said the supervisor who fired her asked another employee to escort her off the premises, and the supervisor waited to make sure she left.

Two other employees who spoke on the condition of anonymity have confirmed Townsend's version of events.

Townsend's button depicted a black-and-white globe on a blue background with a flag sticking out of it that reads "The world says no to war." The phrase "United for peace and justice" appears under the flag. Townsend, who did not attend the protest, wears the button every day.

Townsend, who had worked for ACT for seven months, was planning to leave the company in eight weeks to attend graduate



Townsend
former ACT
employee

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'Coalition Camp' makes 1-day appearance to support war

Day includes debate with Peace Camp, rally with speeches

BY LEA FITZGERALD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Supporters of the war in Iraq erected their own camp on the Pentacrest Monday and rallied in one of the most visible local shows of approval of the Bush administration's action.

"We're at war, our country is at war, and we are here to support it," said UI senior John Thompson, who took part in the so-called Coalition Camp.

The camp made a one-day appearance in opposition to the cluster of demonstrators who have called the Peace Camp home since its inception on the Pentacrest three weeks ago. The dueling neighbors stood their



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Annie Palisi speaks at a rally on Monday afternoon outside Trowbridge Hall in support of the American troops in Iraq.

ground just yards apart near Macbride Hall and fiercely debated issues of terrorism and anti-Americanism.

Several members of the Peace Camp approached the Coalition

Camp, spouting statistics, quotes, and theories and peppering the Coalition Camp with questions.

"Why do you believe in government decisions so blindly?"

asked a peace camper.

"I don't have all the information, and we elected these officials to represent us and our common good. I don't believe blindly," Thompson responded.

Debate continued for some 20 minutes, and no answers seemed to please anyone.

Coalition Camp lasted only one day because "we have lives. We have classes, work, and family," Thompson said. The camp, housed in one large canopy tent, was partly organized by UI College Republicans, who designated Monday, "Supporting Our President and Country Day."

"We're not here to change minds ... we just want to let people know that there are those who support the war and the President," said UI junior Randy Howard, one of the organizers of the pro-war camp.

Buttons emblazoned with slogans, including "Remember

9/11" and "I support George Bush," were offered for \$1 in a fund-raising effort to buy phone cards for troops overseas. Several passersby stopped to pick up the buttons, which brought in \$350 by evening, organizers said.

At noon, almost 20 Coalition Campers, including two former Marines, rallied with supporters and speakers, among them UI junior Abdul Zubaid of Kuwait.

"Freedom is a wonderful thing, and I hate to see anyone denying people those rights," he said to a crowd dotted with hand-held American flags. "If it weren't for the brave souls who fought for freedom of an oppressed people, I would not be here today."

Zubaid said his parents and relatives still live in Kuwait and that protesting the war is like

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Widow of victim speaks out at Coop sentencing

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The widow of a prominent Coralville realtor who was strangled to death in July 2001 spoke directly to the man who conspired to rob her husband of 44 years and went on a spending spree with his credit card as he lay dead.

"You had the opportunity to save his life, but you chose a camping tent paid for by his credit card," Virginia Hebert told Daniel Coop of Keokuk. Coop was sentenced Monday to a maximum of 15 years in prison

for his involvement in robbing Donald James Hebert, 76.

Authorities dropped a first-degree murder charge against Coop as part of a plea bargain this month, saying evidence could not tie him to the murder. Coop, 45, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit first-degree robbery and forgery for helping plan the robbery of Hebert in his Coralville office and racking up \$1,367.12 in ATM withdrawals and purchases at Wal-Mart and Coral Ridge Mall.

Coop was originally accused of helping Bradley Hylton, 28, suffocate Hebert in his River

Realty office on July 20, 2001. Hebert's business partner found him strangled to death that day with his arms and legs tied with rope and his mouth and nose covered with tape.

But the state's key witness against Coop, Hylton, changed his story in a March 10 deposition and insisted that he had acted alone during the murder. Hylton stunned the court in June 2002, when he pleaded guilty unexpectedly and apologized. That move drew praise from Virginia Hebert.

It was a different scene in District Court on Monday, with

Coop showing little emotion and turning down the chance to make a statement.

Virginia Hebert told the court that from the outside, her life may look like it's normal, but on the inside, she is still struggling with the loss of her husband.

"When everyone is gone and it is safe, the tears fall," Virginia Hebert said, her voice quavering. "I cry in privacy so my family won't worry."

As she read her brief statement, Virginia Hebert's account



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Daniel Coop (center) talks with his lawyers before his sentencing on Monday afternoon. He pleaded guilty to robbery and forgery charges.

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NEWS

Official: Cedar Falls ditched 21-only

BY JESSE HELLING
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Cedar Falls city councilor and bar owner said Iowa City will not curb its underage drinking problem by making the bars 21-only, noting that his town, the home of the University of Northern Iowa, repealed a similar ordinance nearly five years ago.

"When they did it here, it didn't solve the problem," Councilor Joe Turner said.

Turner owns three bars in the Cedar Falls area — two of which are 21-only — and has served on the City Council since 2000.

Cedar Falls repealed a decades-old ordinance banning patrons under 21 from entering bars, citing numerous loopholes and cumbersome enforcement techniques severely diminished the law's effectiveness, councilors say.

"[Enforcement] got to be such a hassle," said Elaine Pfalzgraf, who has served on the Cedar Falls City Council since 1980. "We were trying to be more flexible."

Some Cedar Falls councilors are keeping a close eye on Iowa

City after a 21 ordinance passed its first vote, 5-2, on April 8. They said they might reconsider their current situation if the Iowa City measure proves to be successful.

"We're watching very closely ... we have empathy for Iowa

I am a believer that if people want to get into a bar, they will find a way. It's not too difficult to write half a dozen tickets.

Capt. Jeff Olson,
Cedar Falls police department

City," said Cedar Falls Councilor Stanley Smith.

However, he said, he recognizes the difficulty in enforcing such a policy.

"Ninety-nine percent of our bar owners would not knowingly serve an underage person," Smith said. "Some of these fake IDs are works of art."

To help control underage

drinking, Cedar Falls police perform routine bar checks; they more frequently inspect establishments that are known violators.

Pfalzgraf said cooperation among city officials and police is the most important element in

Falls police Capt. Jeff Olson.

"I am a believer that if people want to get into a bar, they will find a way," he said, adding that "It's not too difficult to write half a dozen tickets" during routine bar checks.

Under the defunct Cedar Falls ordinance, establishments making more than 40 percent of sales from alcohol were off-limits to patrons under 21. Any Cedar Falls establishment holding a liquor license, wine, or beer permit fell under this classification unless regular reports of sales totals showing otherwise were submitted to the city clerk.

The Iowa City City Council's current proposal defines a bar as receiving at least 50 percent of revenues from alcohol.

City Councilor Connie Champion said that, as she understands it, the Cedar Falls ordinance failed because of its vagueness; the Iowa City ordinance is well-defined, she said.

"I think [the Iowa City ordinance] will have some problems we'll have to iron out," she said. "Ordinances are evolving things."

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UI to get new Islamic studies professor

BY JAMES BAETKE
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The UI religious studies department will hire a new visiting Islamic studies professor for next year and add a permanent position in fall 2004, citing overwhelming student support and a need for additional awareness about Middle Eastern affairs.

Ahmed Souaiaia, an assistant professor in the Department of Near Eastern Language and Civilization at the University of Washington-Seattle, is to fill the position for one year, replacing Reza Aslan, the current visiting instructor.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences gave religious studies authorization for a permanent position to begin

in the fall of 2004. The department will advertise for the job over the summer, conduct a national search in the fall, and hire someone in March 2004, said David Klemm, the religious studies director.

"I'm the kind of person who thrives on challenges," Souaiaia said, who will teach Introduction to Islam and Religion in Politics. He will receive a salary of \$40,000.

He said he looks forward to working in a small town that contrasts greatly with Seattle.

"Iowa City is a very attractive place to live and work," he said, adding that he plans to return to Seattle following his one-year tenure at the UI.

UI officials said the search to fill Aslan's shoes was competitive. "[Souaiaia] will be a worthy

successor of Reza Aslan," Klemm said. "He's a terrific person."

A native of Tunisia, Souaiaia is an experienced teacher of Islam and Arabic. After his college education in Algeria, he earned a Ph.D. in Islamic studies from the University of Washington-Seattle.

Aslan, who played a large part in the search for his successor, said he admires Souaiaia's mastery of Arabic and hopes the UI will adopt an Arabic course in the future because of immense interest expressed by the university community.

"It is inexcusable for a university this size not to offer Arabic," said Aslan, who will remain in Iowa City to teach another class over the summer.

Following his work here in the Midwest, Aslan will return

to California to complete two projects while finishing his dissertation at the University of California-Berkeley.

"I'm not in a rush. I teach Islamic studies because I like to do it," he said referring to completing his dissertation.

Aslan said he will try to wrap up a novel he has been working on for three years and continue to work on a nonfiction project that he says is closely based on his Introduction to Islam course but is still in the beginning stages.

"This has been the greatest experience of my life," Aslan said, referring to teaching at Iowa. "It has been wonderfully satisfying."

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Jerome Marcellous Griffin, 34, 4634 Oakcrest Hill Road, was charged April 12 with domestic assault causing injury after he allegedly held his girlfriend's arms and hit her on the left side of the face and on the left ear. Griffin has a

previous conviction for domestic assault causing injury.

Frederick Douglas Armstrong, 36, 210 E. Ninth St. No. 5, was charged Monday with possession of a scheduled II controlled substance, possession of a scheduled I

controlled substance with intent to deliver, possession of drug paraphernalia, and four counts of unlawful possession of a prescription drug.

Authorities allegedly confiscated an "eight ball"-sized amount of crack cocaine from the residence, records show.

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OWI trials await review of ruling

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Several drunk-driving trials will be on hold until the Iowa Supreme Court reviews a District Court judge's ruling that breath-test evidence is inadmissible in court.

A document issued by the Supreme Court on April 11 cites 26 trials that will be stayed until the court considers the review on April 21. The county cannot proceed in the cases until a decision is made, said Michael Brennan, an assistant Johnson County attorney.

The Iowa Attorney General's Office filed an appeal April 4 requesting that the Supreme Court review District Associate Judge Stephen Gerard's March 28 ruling, which states that evidence from the DataMaster cdm can not be used in court because the machine was not used properly, garnering

unreliable data, records state. Johnson County law-enforcement agencies must now use urine tests to prove in court that defendants were operating while intoxicated.

"The biggest headache has been the backlog of cases since the motion was filed," Brennan said.

Defense attorney J. Dean Keegan, whose first affected case was to go to trial Monday, said the stay allows the court time to consider if either party is prejudiced by cases going forward, adding that the deferral could easily be lifted this week.

"I don't find it frustrating," he said. "It's just part of a process and system to resolve disputes; obviously, I thought the issue needed to be addressed."

The core of the suppression issue is a desire to have accurate breath-test results and a hope that law-enforcement officers will use a method that

gives more credibility, said Keegan, who filed the original motion that led to the Gerard's ruling.

"I think what this has done is it has forced criminalistic labs to develop standardized methods in case they face this result," Keegan said. "When a person can be convicted as the result of a breath test alone, it is imperative that it is accurate."

Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord said obtaining urine test results for drunk drivers is slow — taking from one to three months to legally determine whether a suspected driver was intoxicated as opposed to the immediacy of a breath test. He said he approves using the DataMaster.

"As far as reliability goes, I have no doubt in my mind that it is a reliable machine," Lord said.

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Joanne White/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Public Library will be closed from Wednesday through April 29 while materials are moved into its new west wing, which is part of an \$18.4 million expansion approved by voters in 2000.

Booking a moveable feast

BY JESSICA REESE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Susan Craig remembers wheeling carts of books across Linn Street alongside hundreds of volunteers more than 20 years ago, when the Iowa City Public Library moved across the street and into its current red-brick building.

This time around, Craig, the library's director, is making another move — albeit in-house and more extended than the four-day relocation in June 1981 — with the help of hired muscle.

Approximately 220,000 library materials will be transferred from the main portion of the 123 S. Linn St. facility beginning Wednesday to a new west wing that has been three years in the making. An \$18.4 million library-expansion project was approved by voters in 2000, and construction began in 2002. The temporary relocation to the addition means the library will close from Wednesday through April 29.

"When we moved into this building, everything was state-of-the-art and brand-new," said Craig, who has been with the library for 25 years. "Things are here now that didn't exist in public libraries 20 years ago. It's just been amazing."

The "daunting" move is part of a two-year library renovation that will double the building's square-footage from 47,000 to

83,745. The project, under the direction of Knutson Construction, is more than halfway complete and eight weeks ahead of schedule. The west wing will serve as the library because the main portion will be closed until June 2004 for renovations.

Final plans call for extra meeting rooms, expanding the larger children's section, and creating more room for collection growth. Retail space will also be available for lease in the building's basement.

save money.

"It will be a teaser look into how nice the new building will be," she said.

Patrons have been "coming in like crazy" over the past two weeks and hoarding materials in preparation of the two-week closing, said library employees.

"Oh, heavens, there has definitely been an increase in people getting ready for the downtime," said circulation worker Ron Prosser. "It's busy, but come Tuesday, it's going to get very busy."

Balancing an armful of paperbacks on a recent afternoon, Iowa City resident Kimberly O'Hara said she hopes to make it through the library's hiatus.

"I'm taking as many as I can carry home," she said as a canvas bag stuffed with nearly 20 paperbacks sat nearby. "I'm at the library all the time — I don't watch TV."

Library officials expect up to 40,000 materials will be returned when the library re-opens at the end of the month. An average day brings in 2,000 to 3,000 returns.

The entire library will close for another two weeks in late spring or early summer of 2004 before its grand re-opening.

"It seemed a long ways away when we first started," Craig said. "But this time next year, we'll be almost there."

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When we moved into this building, everything was state-of-the-art and brand-new. Things are here now that didn't exist in public libraries 20 years ago.

Susan Craig,
library director

"We're excited about doing it because it's a library milestone," Craig said.

When west-wing doors open April 30, the building will be a mix of the old and new, Craig said. The building's entrance will shift west, near the fountain in the Pedestrian Mall, and the addition will come complete with new furnishings, except for basement ceiling tiles, the purchase of which, Craig said, was postponed until 2004 to

In both instances, men entered unlocked dorm rooms while the residents were asleep, police said Monday in a statement. Authorities were not available to say whether the reports were related.

No one was injured, and police have made no arrests. The report didn't specify where in the halls the incidents happened.

Police described the reported intruders as follows:

- A 5-7 male with dark, short hair

wearing a white shirt, dark boots, and possibly a baseball cap.

- A 5-7 black male with a black buzz cut, wearing a navy blue long-sleeve shirt, blue jeans, and dark shoes.

Authorities recommend keeping residence-hall doors locked at all times, and they urge people to report any suspicious activity to UI police at 335-5022 and contact residence staff.

— by John Molseed

CITY

Woman faces charges in theft

A woman who allegedly used credit, ATM, and debit cards stolen from retirement-home residents was arrested on April 11 and charged with first-degree theft. Police allege that she and her husband made purchases and cash withdrawals totaling more than \$15,000.

Norma Maldonado, 31, of Coralville was also charged with forgery and possession of marijuana, charges stemming from nearly two years ago. She was being held in the Johnson County Jail on Monday evening on a

\$20,000 cash-only bond.

Iowa City police allege that Maldonado's husband — whom court records did not name — broke into the locked rooms of five residents at Walden Place, 2423 Walden Road. Maldonado and her husband, then an employee at the retirement home, allegedly used the cards for purchases at various businesses, with Maldonado allegedly forging the victims' names, records state.

Maldonado later allegedly admitted to using the cards for financial gain, and authorities reportedly found some of the cards and transaction receipts on her, records show.

A manager at Walden Place deferred all questions to the home's corporate office, which did not return a phone call.

The possession of marijuana charge arises from a December 2001 search of Maldonado's house in which police allegedly found marijuana in a plastic baggie.

First-degree theft is a Class C felony punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison. Forgery is a Class D felony carrying a maximum five-year prison sentence, and possession of marijuana is a serious misdemeanor with a maximum jail time not to exceed a year.

— by Grant Schulte

CITY

Two dorm break-ins over weekend prompt warning to students

Two unlawful entries to dormitories over the weekend prompted UI police and Residence Services to warn dorm residents to lock their doors.

The incidents occurred at Burge and Hillcrest Residence Halls late on the night of April 12 and early Sunday morning.

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Secretary of State Colin Powell gestures during a press conference with Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Mohammed Sabah in which the secretary alleged that Syria was harboring former Iraqi officials.

U.S. ramps up Syria rhetoric

BY PETER HERMANN
BALTIMORE SUN

AMMAN, Jordan — The Bush administration sharply criticized Syria for a second-consecutive day Monday, accusing its leaders of giving refuge to senior Iraqi officials and possessing chemical weapons — allegations that Syria denied.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell for the first time raised the possibility of imposing sanctions on Syria, noting the "new environment" created by the fall of Iraq and advising that Syria's leaders "should review their actions and their behavior."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer was even more critical, calling Syria "a rogue nation" and warned that it needed to adopt its actions to the region's radically changed environment.

"I think that what's next is Syria needs to seriously ponder the implications of its actions in terms of harboring Iraqis who need not and should not be harbored," he said. "It should think seriously about its program to develop and to have chemical weapons. I think it's time to think through where it wants its place to be in the world."

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld told reporters that "we have intelligence that indicates that some Iraqi people have been allowed into Syria, in some cases to stay, in some cases to transit."

He said that U.S. intelligence officials also "have seen the chemical weapons tests in Syria over the past 12, 15 months."

Syrian officials have vehemently denied that they have given refuge to Saddam Hussein's deputies or possess

weapons of mass destruction. "Syria has no chemical weapons," a Syrian Foreign Ministry spokeswoman, Buthania Shaaban, said in Damascus, the capital. "The only chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons in the region are in Israel."

Arab analysts said the criticism from Washington hardly surprised them because it was a product of the Bush administration's policy toward Iraq.

"It is continuing what it started in Iraq," said Ahmad Asfahani, the executive editor of *al-Hayat*, an Arab newspaper published in London. "It is part of its plan to grab more countries. That is how we see it."

Radwan Abdullah, a political consultant who formerly headed the political-science department at the University of Jordan, said the stepped-up rhetoric against Syria was expected.

Scientists: Genome book complete

BY PAUL RECER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The book of genetic instructions for the human body is complete to an accuracy of 99.99 percent, a scientific achievement once deemed impossible but now considered the foundation for a new era of medical advances, an international research team said Monday.

With the entire sequence in hand and available to scientists worldwide, experts predicted it would lead to new drugs, better forecasts of people's health, and new ways to treat or prevent many of the most devastating human illnesses.

A joint statement from the leaders of the six nations, including President Bush, said the genetic map "provides us with the fundamental platform for understanding ourselves from which revolutionary progress will be made in biomedical sciences and in the health and welfare of humankind."

The group, along with a competing private effort, completed a rough draft of the genome in 2000, but that draft included thousands of gaps in the long sequence of DNA base pairs. Now all but 400 of those gaps have been closed.

"After 3 billion years of evolution ... we have before us the instructions set that carries each of us from a one-celled egg through adulthood to the grave," said Dr. Robert Waterston of the International Human Genome Sequencing Consortium. "It is written in an arcane language and encompasses a complexity that we are just beginning to understand."

The genome is composed of approximately 3 billion pairs of DNA chemicals within 24 chromosomes. The genes that control the body's development, growth, functions, and aging are made of specific sequences of these chemical pairs. A small change in these sequences can be enough to cause disease.

By identifying the correct and healthy sequence of base pairs, researchers hope to be able to find the disease-causing genetic flaws that could yield to treatment.

Scientists are still uncertain how many genes there are in the genome, but most believe it is around 30,000. This number is expected to be refined with more research.

Hundreds of scientists in the consortium, representing 18 organizations in six countries, started the sequencing work in 1990.

American agencies and universities, led by the National Human Genome Research Institute and the Department of Energy, completed the project at a cost of

approximately \$2.7 billion, some \$300 million less and two years earlier than the original estimate. The United States did around half of the DNA sequencing, and some of the money budgeted for the human project was spent on sequencing other organisms, such as the mouse, and on associated technologies.

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school at New York University. The seven protesters included Sasha Waters, a UI assistant professor of cinema/comparative literature, who taped her mouth shut with two pieces of black electrical tape. They held signs that read "ACT failed First Amendment test" and "Justice for Sarah Townsend" at the intersection of North Dodge Street and Scott Boulevard between 7:30 and 9 a.m. on Monday. "We've had some support from ACT workers holding up their badges and smiling as they pass by," said Louis Schwartz, also an assistant professor of cinema/comparative literature, who spearheaded the demonstration by sending out between 30 and 50 e-mails about the protest last week.

UI student Mei-Ling Shaw said some drivers honked their horns, and others flashed a thumbs-up or thumbs-down sign from their cars. Other drivers yelled out "good job" and "the war's over." "Although it may not be illegal, I think it's immoral and unpatriotic to take people's livelihoods for expressing their opinions," Shaw said. Townsend, who said she plans on filing a complaint against ACT with Iowa City Human Rights Commission or another agency, said she is happy to have the support of community members. "I think it's important for ACT to recognize the opposition it faces on the issue, not just from me, but from the community as well," she said. She said supervisors did not reprimand other employees who expressed pro-war sentiments by constructing mini-displays

from American flag pins and patriotic quotes. "We've asked employees not to express opinions on either side of the issue," Colby said. An e-mail to supervisors explaining the policy, obtained by *The Daily Iowan*, reads in part: "I ask that you please approach employees with but-tons 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." Experts say ACT's policy is not illegal, saying the First Amendment prevents only the government, not the private sector, from formulating policies that impair a citizen's right to free speech.

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Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

Two U.S. Marines search a building in Tikrit, Iraq, on Monday as the last Iraqi stronghold falls to the Americans. U.S. troops captured the city, the ancestral home of Saddam Hussein, relatively easily.

U.S. seizes stronghold

IRAQ

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2,500 fighters in the town, many from the elite Republican Guard and from a paramilitary group called Saddam's Fedayeen. U.S. officials also suspected some of Saddam's top aides — he surrounded himself with people from the Tikrit area in the belief

they would be more loyal to him — might be holed up in the town as well as foreign volunteers who have attempted suicide attacks against U.S. troops. Tikrit used to be a rudimentary farming and trading town until Saddam, who became president in 1979 but effectively was Iraq's behind-the-scenes leader since a 1968 coup that brought the Baath Party to power, began diverting

the country's oil wealth to his home town. A university was built, as were schools, mosques, hospitals, and luxury residences for himself and other senior leaders. Because he distrusted people outside his extended family and those without connections to his Bu-Nasir tribe, he recruited many Tikritis to serve in top government positions and in the Republican Guard.

War supporters show up on Pentacrest for one-day rally

CAMP

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protesting the right to freedom. Iowa Republican Co-Chairman Leon Mosley urged anti-war protesters to stop their demonstrations, reciting a poem written by an American Marine in Iraq that said "... put down your signs and pray for those behind enemy lines." Some Peace Campers said it was too much to ask for support of the war without questioning how decisions were made by the

Bush administration. "No one has all the answers, but war should be a last resort, and I don't feel like it was in this case," said Kirkwood student and Peace Camper Jordan Josephsen. Despite their differences, the two groups agreed both sides had equal right to voice their opinions openly. "... [Peace Campers] forget what is enabling them to sit around all day and protest the war ... freedom that was brought to them by war," Thompson said, adding that he

respects the group and its persistence. "We don't have all the answers, but I trust our government; our freedom speaks for itself."

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Virginia Hebert cries while she reads her statement to Daniel Coop in court. Coop was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Coop gets 15 years for robbing realtor

COOP

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of her life without her husband drew tears from her family members, seated in the public section's front row. "A family like this comes along only very seldom; this is a huge loss," Judge Thomas Good said after handing down the sentence. Coop was sentenced to the maximum 10 years for the conspiracy charge and five more years for the forgery. The 15-year sentence will run concurrently with a five-year prison term he is serving at Anamosa State Penitentiary for committing lascivious acts with a child in Johnson County. In all, Coop could face six and a half years if he has no problems in the corrections system, defense attorney Paul Miller said. Coop will also be responsible for a \$1,000 fine for conspiracy charges and \$750 for forgery charges, mandatory fines imposed by the state. Coop was also ordered to pay \$617 in victim-restitution fees to the credit-card company. County Attorney J. Patrick White said he was content with



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the sentence but acknowledged that it was "anti-climactic" to accept a plea of lesser offenses. "I don't deny some degree of disappointment in the outcome," he said. "But my responsibility is to seek justice and an outcome consistent with the evidence." White offered a plea bargain to defense attorney Miller on April 1, citing the absence of physical evidence connecting Coop to the crime scene and Hylton's recent deposition. Although samples of Hylton's perspiration and blood matched specimens retrieved from the crime scene, White said there was no physical evidence that implicated Coop.

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OPINIONS

Quoteworthy

"Freedom is a wonderful thing, and I hate to see anyone denying people those rights."
Abdul Zubaid, a UI student and citizen of Kuwait, at the "Coalition Camp."

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Guest Opinion

Support needed for Hawkeye Court

The university has taken great pains to improve the appearance and function of its campus. It has spent millions to re-pave sidewalks and streets, install Ethernet in the residence halls, remodel dining facilities for dorm residents, build a new athletics facility, a new honors center, and several other buildings. All of these improvements have taken place in what one might call the "visible campus," the workplace and living quarters of mainstream, traditional students and faculty.

There is a second campus: University Apartments in Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive. These units are so far away from the main campus that they are practically invisible — a condition the university administration appears to be using to justify gross neglect.

Like tuition and fees, rent at university apartments is skyrocketing, while living conditions are deteriorating. The tenants of Hawkeye Drive and Hawkeye Court include international students and/or students with families, students with disabilities, and other low-income residents. These groups of non-traditional students face special financial difficulties. They have a higher cost of living than traditional students, and most have fewer sources of financial aid. Low-cost student housing is vital

to these students, who bring so much diversity to the university. Many of the residents would be unable to attend college without affordable housing.

Transportation is a serious problem at University Apartments. Many residents cannot afford their own cars and are at the mercy of Cambus schedules. Residents without cars often feel stranded during breaks and vacations, when Cambus service is reduced. Residents with cars are ineligible for campus parking permits, despite living twice as far from campus as many students who have such permits.

The physical condition of the units and the emotional effect of the institutional outlook of both the units and the grounds are intolerable. The apartments themselves are not insulated, poorly ventilated, and subject to mildew and pests. Drafty doors and windows, as well as bare cinder-block walls, result in astronomical energy bills. Stoves are not accompanied by exhaust fans, frequently resulting in a smoky atmosphere. The bleak units are surrounded by fences, causing what many residents describe as a "rat in a cage" feeling.

In addition, an insufferable monopoly exists over Hawkeye Drive and Hawkeye Court phone lines and cable service. This results

in an unnecessarily high phone bill, and a cable bill (included in the rent) for graduate students who rarely watch TV, and it makes high-speed Internet access absolutely impossible to obtain. In order for residents to have greater control over the services they use, the university must let them contract the providers that they choose for the services they want.

Many Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive residents have signed a petition addressing these and other concerns, but greater support is needed. Please write to the university administration voicing your agreement and support for the residents of university housing and outrage at their neglect. The tenants of these apartments add much diversity and academic excellence to this university. It cannot afford to lose them by failing to provide a provide an affordable, safe, and inviting place to live.

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Editorial

Second Pierce report reaffirms that university must implement changes

The second report on the UI's handling of sexual-assault allegations against basketball player Pierre Pierce was released April 9. Like the first report, it pointed out several missteps by UI administrators that led to what many feel was an improper resolution to the case.

The report once again recognized that university involvement in legal proceedings prevented it from disciplining Pierce under the Code of Student Life. Furthermore, it found that university officials were slow to react and uninformed in advising the victim of her options to pursue the allegations.

Two of the report's findings were particularly disturbing: the failure of mandatory reporters to report the allegation to the Office of Affirmative Action and the contacting of the victim by the leader of a religious group who is close to men's basketball coach Steve Alford.

The university's new sexual-harassment policy obligates certain officials to report all complaints and allegations to Affirmative Action for investigation. Some, if not all, of the officials the victim contacted regarding the incident were such mandatory reporters, but they never brought the issue to Affirmative Action, which could have been a "valuable resource" for the victim, according to the report.

What good are policies to protect students if the officials charged to implement them are uninformed and do not do their jobs?

Skorton must act quickly and carefully to ensure the future safety of UI students.

The involvement of Jim Goodrich, a representative of the religious group Athletes in Action and a friend of Alford who travels with the team, was completely out of line. The report found that Goodrich contacted the victim and attempted to settle the dispute with a joint prayer session. (Goodrich has released a statement that the victim contacted his

group and that he was never interviewed by the committee.)

While Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said he disapproved of the contact, Goodrich should never have known the name of the victim and should not have been allowed to contact her. The message the victim received from the proposal was that the university did not have her best interests in mind, and it led her to legal action, the report said.

The report concluded that the events and responses surrounding this issue have produced a "teachable moment." Clearly, administrators have much to learn.

"The needs of victims who come forward under such circumstances must be attended to better than they were here," the report said. Many would say they didn't need a report to tell them that, but interim President Sandy Boyd should be commended for commissioning the study to make it official.

Now, current UI President David Skorton must act carefully and swiftly to implement the necessary changes to ensure that the university considers the best interests of all of its students in the future.

Swooshing through the heady daze of liberation

And so the war swoops along, like a Nike commercial maybe (Just do it). Boom goes Baghdad, boom Mosul. Boom Kirkuk, boom Tikrit. Boom boom boom.

Ain't liberation exhilarating?

A little too exhilarating much of the time, it would appear, given the myriad reports of widespread looting in Iraqi cities following the implosion of Saddam Hussein's government. As BBC radio reported on April 10, April 9 may have been the first day of "freedom" for many in Baghdad, but most people spent it locked up in their houses, hoping the looters wouldn't find them. The Americans had too few troops to keep order, the BBC reporter in Baghdad said, and there was a complete loss of law and order during the night. He described the experience as terrifying: thousands of people, mostly armed young men, taking whatever they wanted.

They stripped government offices, they stripped businesses, they stripped the hospitals. As Rajiv Chandrasekaran of the *Washington Post* reported from Baghdad, they stole "everything from bathtubs and police uniforms to forklifts and ambulances." Chandrasekaran went to note that "... it has become increasingly clear that the looting that was sparked by the fall of Saddam Hussein's

government largely unchecked by U.S. forces has wreaked more damage on Iraq's civilian infrastructure and economy than three weeks of American bombing."

The mobs even hit the Iraqi National Museum, pillaging more than 100,000 irreplaceable pieces of history, as Michael Slackman of the *Los Angeles Times* reported: "the gold and ivory harp of Ur, birthplace of Abraham; artifacts from ancient Ninevah; and 5,000-year-old tablets bearing some of the earliest known writing. There was what is widely considered to be the first known calendar, a 10,000-year-old pebble with 12 scratches on it."

All of which is probably not what most of us think of when we conjure the word "liberation."

And what did our officials have to say? Freedom is messy, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said. Paul Wolfowitz, one of Bush Inc.'s leading hawks, said there is a lot of uncertainty and unpredictability in the democratic process.

There is no irony in those statements whatsoever. I mean, we would be nitpickers to point out that these officials pooh-poohing chaos in Iraq after the American victory were the same

people propelled to power by the rape of the vote in Florida.

So the war is going swooshingly in Iraq. How are things on the homefront?

Funny you should ask. The City Council took the first step to deny those under 21 the opportunity to boogie on down to a band in a local club. Those under 21 would include, of course, Pfc. Jessica Lynch, the first American POW rescued in Iraq. I guess if she ever comes to Iowa City, she'll have to be satisfied with one of those truly exciting Tiddley-Wink tournaments that the Stepping Up Project puts on.

Let's see, what else? Freedom of expression was alive and well over the weekend, as a small band of kooks from Topeka exercised their rights to proclaim that Matthew Shepard deserved what he got. Did I say "kooks"? I meant, of course, well-balanced people who enlighten us with signs such as "Thank God for Sept. 11." And who say, as did group attorney Shirley Phelps-Roper, "The [UI] is a bastion of little perverts. You get a bunch of young people who are pseudo-intellectuals and they start thinking that

they are all that and a bag of chips."

If she's going to heaven, I want to go elsewhere. Tahiti would be OK. I mean, the lady seems to be a few chips shy of a cookie.

Elsewhere on the freedom-of-expression front, things were not so sanguine: A local woman, Sarah Townsend, lost her job at ACT because she wore a rather innocuous pro-peace button to work.

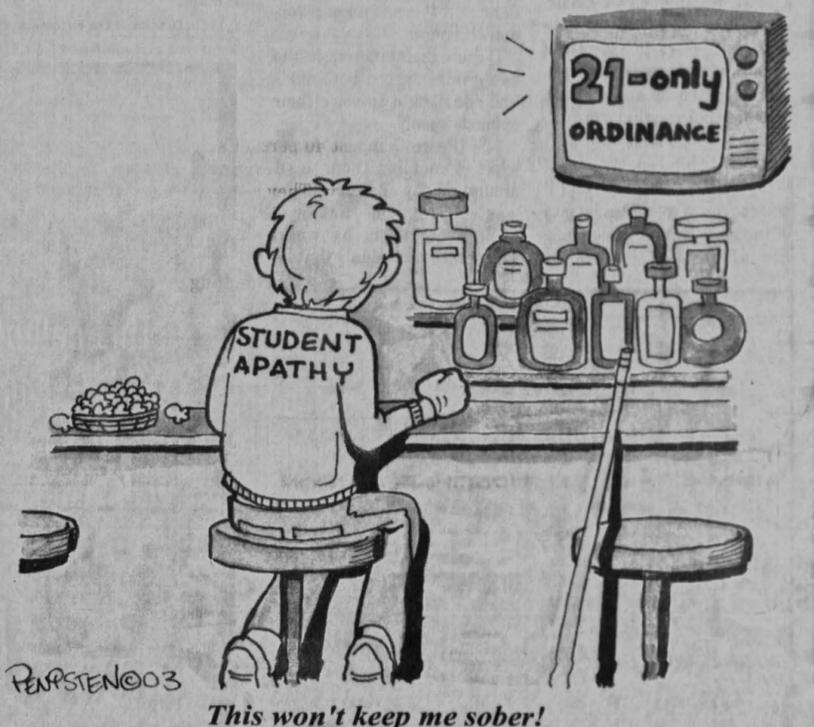
ACT officials can say what they want about "disruption" in the workplace; any company that allows its workers to wear American flag lapel pins (which is a very political statement these days) and allows workers to post pro-prayer in the schools bumper stickers in their cubicles must allow those against the war to voice their sentiments. To suppress one set of beliefs while permitting others is the first step on the road to despotism.

And that's the way it went on the road to liberation. As a friend said last week, "Look at all the people who aren't there."

He was talking about a baseball game, but the intersection of Yogi Berra and Gertrude Stein is a perfect comment on these times.

There are a lot of people everywhere who aren't there.

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In My Opinion

Should companies prohibit employees from making political statements about the war?



"I don't think so, because they have a right to say what they want to say."

Misa Nakato
UI senior



"In times of war, people need to unite and stand behind each other."

Eric Quiner
UI sophomore



"Employees should be able to speak their minds regardless of what firm they work for."

Jason Gordon
UI senior



"As long as the companies don't take a stand, they should let employees express their own opinions."

John Skay
UI junior



"Companies should not prohibit employees from making political statements, but they do it a lot anyway."

Lucy Collins
UI sophomore

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change the fact that they are slaves. Depriving a person of her or his freedom cannot be so easily compensated.

If I want to spend more on education, I can pay for more. If I want to spend more on security, I can buy a home-security system. If I want to wage war in Iraq, I can contribute money to Kurdish and other resistance groups. The federal government should not be doing any of these things.

Many of you probably consider yourselves "liberal." As such, you probably say you believe in freedom and civil rights. How dare you say that you believe in such things and at the same time support government theft. When the government deprives people of the fruits of their labor, it forcibly deprives them of their freedom. The government will violently respond if people do not pay.

Furthermore, when people are deprived of their property, their liberty is infringed. If people want the liberty to speak effectively, have an abortion, contribute to a church, or even entertain themselves, they need money. Most of us get that money by exercising our freedom to sell our labor. When the government imposes an income tax, it impairs that liberty to work and thereby impairs all of the freedoms that our earnings can buy.

Also, taking from the rich and giving to the poor does not increase liberty; it only increases dependence. Your student loans are not freedom. They can only be used for education. Food stamps are not freedom; they can only be used for certain food items. Welfare in whatever form is a tool to control people. Just write down on your next FAFSA that you use illegal drugs. Good luck getting a loan. The IRS controls those who produce, and welfare controls those who don't. Which way would you like your liberties destroyed?

If we lived in a truly free country, our taxes would be very low. Top marginal rates are nearly 40 percent. That means the richest people in the United States are almost 40 percent slaves. It is no wonder that tax cuts are predominately for the wealthy. They are the ones who pay taxes. Those of you who work, instead of merely living off of the slavery of others through your financial aid, probably pay at least 15 percent. Does the thug on the street take so much? I doubt it.

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Admittedly, it isn't as much like a mugging as "paying insurance" to a gangster. The difference is that a mugger takes your money only once. An "insurance collector" takes your money over and over again. One is a humiliating deprivation of your property. The other is a systematic theft of your property and your dignity. Most people will bend over to a one-time thug on the street. But it takes a particularly dehumanized person to submit to such an offense on a regular basis.

If you haven't figured out what I am talking about, today is Tax Day. You are supposed to have filed your taxes or an extension today. For many of us, this means today is the one last day we have to fork over a portion of last year's labor to the government.

Unfortunately, too many of us are willing to submit to deprivation of the fruits of our labor. It does not matter if you think the government does good things for you. The simple fact is that you, not someone else, should have the right to choose how to spend the fruits of your labor. When one person takes the earnings of another person's labor, the spender is a slave master and the laborer a slave.

Some of you are saying, "But I am getting money from the government." If you are receiving a "refund," you have been doubly duped. Not only did you submit to government theft every pay period, but you also floated Uncle Sam a loan. While you were paying 20 percent on your credit-card bills, you received 0 percent from the government. In finance, they call loaning out money at 0 percent and borrowing at 20 percent "really stupid." The bigger your refund, the more you were screwed by the government.

Others of you are saying, "But it's for our own good." Well, if it is for our own good, then we as individuals should make that decision. In the antebellum South, slaves typically had greater caloric intake than their poor, free white counterparts. I suppose this means that slave owners were acting in their slaves' best interests. Get real. Even if slaves are marginally better off in some material sense, it does not

Letters to the Editor

The ranks of thought police

As the person at the center of the ACT controversy, I was appalled to see *The Daily Iowan's* reactionary and irresponsible editorial in the April 11 edition, which contained numerous factual errors that the writer(s) could have avoided by consulting the original article on April 8. As the article clearly stated, the memo regarding the policy on war-related displays was sent only to management, and many employees were never informed of its existence. The editorial also seems to give credence to ACT's claim that I resigned, despite the fact that two other employees (who asked to remain unidentified for fear of losing their jobs) verified that I was fired.

Furthermore, I would like to point out that ACT is not a private corporation but a not-for-profit organization, eligible to receive public funds.

Most disturbing is the logical and moral fallacy upon which the editorial's argument rests — the implicit equation of what is "right" with what is legal. Throughout history, many reprehensible things have occurred with the law's blessing. Since the passage of the U.S. Patriot Act, it is legal for the government to search our library records, place phone taps without a warrant, and detain people indefinitely with no evidence of any wrongdoing. But I refuse to concede that these actions are "right," because accepting legality as our sole yardstick for justice means delivering our fate into the hands of those whose motto is "Might makes right."

The mainstream media have lost a great deal of credibility because of their transformation into a corporate mouthpiece. I would have hoped that *The Daily Iowan*, as a newspaper staffed by college students, would have resisted such pressure. Instead, it seems to have joined the ranks of the thought police.

Sarah Townsend
UI alumna

DI is not T.P.

I am one of those brainless liberals that Mike De Pew refers to in his letter of April 4, so I happen to appreciate *The Daily Iowan's* editorials in support of the antiwar movement (although I've yet to see any of the liberal "jargon" De Pew refers to; would that be all the big fancy words like "unilateralism" and "geopolitical"?). However, I do think that De Pew has a point: The opinion pieces in *The Daily Iowan* overwhelmingly have a liberal perspective. Why not include some editorials from more conservative-leaning writers as well? This would provide a greater sense of scope and balance and, moreover, would be a boon for the tender backsides of such people as De Pew, who have taken to wiping themselves with *The Daily Iowan* instead of reading it. Ouch.

Jane Roper
UI graduate student

Come together

As a UI student, I have been exposed to the growing ideology of conforming to society. Everyone wants to be accepted.

This I don't have a big problem with, but what I do have a problem with is everyone jumping on the "I hate the war" bandwagon. Why is everyone doing this? I believe Jason Burgmaier hit the nail on the head when he said it was because people hate President Bush, not the war (DI, March 31). Seventy percent of American citizens are in support of the war (That's right — 70 percent! Read the newspaper.). So why do we only hear about this antiwar protest leading to 15 arrests and that antiwar protest leading to 75 arrests? Seriously, who is causing the problems, the president or the protesters?

Also, I find it a little bit hypocritical when protesters are condemning a "violent and unjust" war by causing violence and unjust aggression (such as vandalizing walls and the ROTC office). Sure, there are casualties, but how many countries feed the citizens of the country they are fighting? (By the way, the answer is one: the United States.)

The definition of unity is "the fact of state of being one." To me, it doesn't seem like we are much of a "United" States with all this protesting going on.

Josh Nichols
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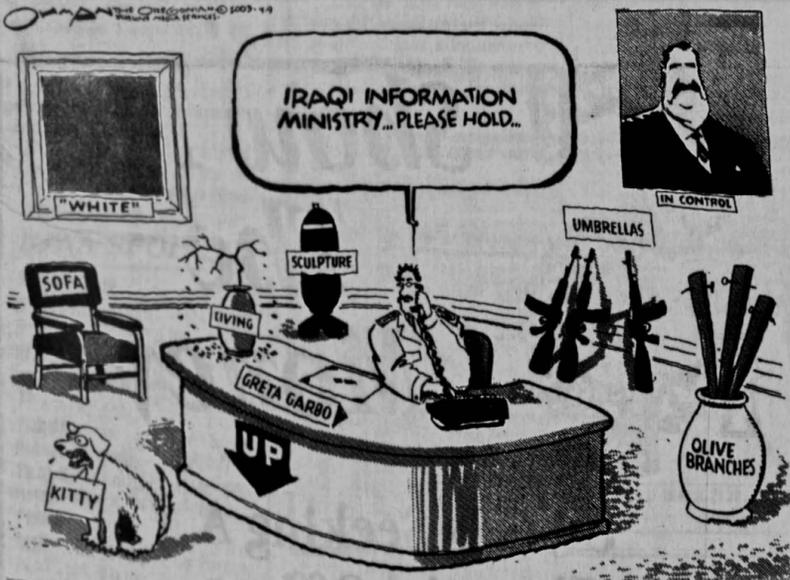
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Hip-hopping in the Jurassic

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

With six members and a sound that is definitely not from the second Mesozoic period, Jurassic 5 might be a bit of a misnomer. But with a wall of fast, rootsy, and funky hip-hop and some of the deftest flow in the genre, this is something easy to forgive.

Touring behind 2002's *Power In Numbers* (Inter-scope), MCs Chali 2na, Zaakir (Soup), Akil, and Marc 7 are both a unified lyrical front and as naturalistic and varied as the beats crafted and laid down by DJs Nu-Mark and Cut Chemist. Keeping time with hip-hop groups such as the Roots, De La Soul, and Tribe Called Quest, J5's focus is more concerned with the problems of ignorance and apathy in society than striking any sort of tough-guy mainstream rap posse.

Formed in the early '90s in the Los Angeles underground scene, which also launched Pharcyde and Freestyle Fellowship, J5 is a crew with clout. As a conglomeration of two separate LA underground regulars, Rebels of Rhythm and Unity Committee, the sum of the sound is greater than the component bands.

And also like the majority of the bands springing from the LA underground scene in the mid- to early '90s, Jurassic has a lot to say. Tracks such as "Freedom," "Remember His Name," and "Sum of Us" might shake some fists in the air, but there is still room to breathe within the band's music. Best characterized by "Sum's" rallying hook ("If you wanna fight the power, get the power to fight/cause some of us judge



Jurassic 5 (pictured above) and Cedar Rapids' DNA will invade the IMU Main Ballroom tonight. For more info: www.jurassic5.com. J5 is touring in support of its new album, *Power in Numbers*.

without knowin' a man's inner and some of us find fault in the sins and not the sinners"), J5's socially constructive cuts find the band handing out informational fliers, whereas a similarly aware band such as

the Coup is more content to get the point across with Molotov cocktails.

However, with "After School Special," "What's Golden," "High Fidelity," and "I am Somebody" J5 also throws down rhymes showing that it may be concerned but can also kick back and have fun. Alternating between brag-alongs ("What's Golden") and self-help flows ("After School Special," "High Fidelity," "I am Somebody"), this is a band that can change gears.

Effortlessly switching from political rhymes to personal ones, *Power In Numbers* even has

room for a killer love song. Not a genre known for mix-tape-worthy pining-from-afar love numbers, "Thin Line" is just that. Featuring Canadian singer/songwriter Nelly Furtado, "Thin Line" is earnest without being saccharine and is a serious exploration of the perils of male/female friendships. How's that for range?

Even with Jurassic 5 speaking convincingly in these varying tones, it's more notable that the band can do so over the course of *Power in Numbers* without the album suffering as a result. As a famously energetic live show, expect the same from J5 live.

J5 will play tonight at the IMU Ballroom with Cedar Rapids' own DNA opening. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.; tickets are \$25.

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ARTS

Italy plans Holocaust museum in Ferrara

ROME (AP) — Italy will build a Holocaust museum to preserve the memory of victims from this country and across Europe, Parliament announced.

The site will be the northern city of Ferrara, where an established Jewish community was devastated during World War II.

Ferrara, 25 miles northeast of Bologna, also is known as the setting for *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis*, an acclaimed book and Oscar-winning film about Jewish life under fascism.

Parliament granted \$16 million last week for the museum's construction, with other funds coming from local authorities. The museum should be completed within five years, according to the director of a Jewish documentation center that will help in its construction. The venue has not yet been selected.

Michele Sarfatti of the Contemporary Jewish Documentation Center in Milan said the museum will aim for a balance between telling the history of Italian Jews during World War II and explaining the Holocaust as a whole.

He said Ferrara was chosen in part because its Jewish life was celebrated in the famed novels of Giorgio Bassani.

Dead to rights

NEW YORK (AP) — A vegetarian activist group says the Arab satellite station Al Jazeera is willing to run graphic footage of human war victims but won't accept their commercial showing bloody animals.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said Monday it offered to pay the network \$10,000 to run its 30-second Arabic-dubbed spot but was refused. Al Jazeera said it's still possible the ad may run.

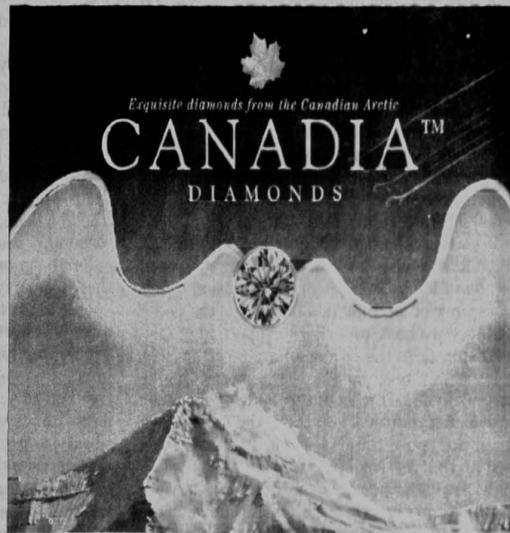
PETA specifically targeted Al Jazeera because the network was in the news early in the war for airing pictures of bloody American bodies.

The ad shows cows hanging upside down in a slaughterhouse after their throats had been slit, goats being killed, and a chicken thrown violently at a box. It hasn't aired on any television network.

"It's certainly curious that it would be willing to show people the outcome of war but not be willing to

show people the outcome of choosing to eat meat," said Bruce Friedrich, PETA's director of vegan outreach.

"We are looking at it again," said Mostapha Saout of Allied Information, a company that arranges advertising for Arabic-speaking networks in the United States. "It wasn't a final decision."



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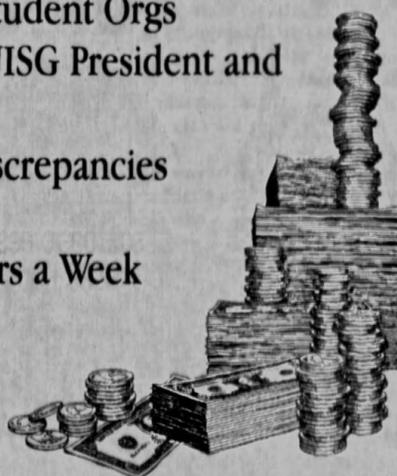


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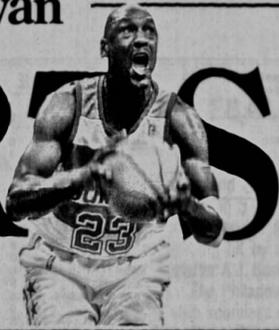
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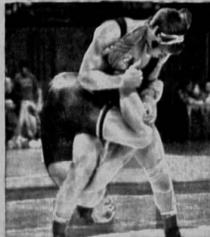
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Tuesday, April 15, 2003

WRESTLING



Several Hawkeyes receive awards

Iowa wrestlers were heaped with accolades on April 13 for the annual awards banquet in Iowa City.

Steve Mocco, sophomore, Hwt. — Mike Howard Most Valuable Wrestler Award 2002-3.

Cliff Moore, junior, 133 — John and Dorothy Sill Award for Most Dedicated Wrestler, co-All-American.

Jessman Smith, senior, 184 — J. Donald McPike Sr. Award for 3.11 GPA, co-All-American.

Ty Eustice, freshman, 149 — co-Mike McGivern Award for courage.

Joe Johnston, freshman, 157 — co-Mike McGivern Award for courage.

Matt Anderson, senior, 165 — co-Sacrifice Award.

Luke Moffitt, senior, 141 — co-Sacrifice Award.

Ryan Fulsaa, junior, 197 — Most Improved Wrestler Award.

SHOOTING

Gunshot victim took 76er's car to hospital

PHILADELPHIA — A Virginia man drove himself to the hospital in basketball star Allen Iverson's Bentley after being shot in the leg outside a nightclub early Monday, police said.

Larry Robinson, 46, of Smithfield, was admitted to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, police said. A hospital spokesman would not provide Robinson's condition.

Robinson was shot about 2:30 a.m. outside a nightclub in the city's Old City section, said a police spokeswoman.

The suspect fled after shooting Robinson with a silver semiautomatic handgun, police said.

Police could not say if anyone else was with Robinson in the car.

— Associated Press

IOWA SPORTS

Wednesday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Iowa State, Pearl Field, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Northern Iowa, Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m., free

Thursday

TRACK, Iowa women at Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan., all day

TRACK, Iowa men at Mt. SAC Relays, Walnut, Calif., all day

Friday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, Pearl Field, 6 p.m.

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m.

TRACK, Iowa women at Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan., all day

TRACK, Iowa men at Mt. SAC Relays, Walnut, Calif., all day

Saturday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, Pearl Field, noon

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, Duane Banks Field, 4 p.m., double-header

TRACK, Iowa women at Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan., all day

TRACK, Iowa men at Mt. SAC Relays, Walnut, Calif., all day

TRACK, Iowa men at UNI Twilight, Cedar Falls, 2 p.m. free

ROWING, Iowa at Minnesota with Wisconsin, Lake Phalen, 10 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa women's tennis hosts Penn State, Rec Building/Klotz Courts, 10 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa men's tennis at Penn State, University Park, noon

Sunday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, Pearl Field, noon, double-header

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, Duane Banks Field, 1 p.m.

TENNIS, Iowa women's tennis hosts Ohio State, Rec Building/Klotz Tennis Courts, 10 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa women's tennis at Ohio State, Columbus, noon

MARATHON RUNNERS

Going the distance

UI senior will attempt to finish the Boston Marathon for a third time

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Next week, UI senior Mike Patterson will hope to avoid the physical exhaustion that he felt the first time he ran the Boston Marathon in 2001.

He compares the feeling to being punched in the stomach and trying to breathe with the air knocked out. Then, it's like the sickly sensation of trying to escape from a creature in your nightmares, but your legs can never churn fast enough.

That was at mile 16 of the 26.2-mile race. For the next 10 miles, he doesn't remember anything — except seeing his father at the 25th mile.

"Mentally I was thinking," the marketing and financing major said, "finish line, finish line, finish line."

When he runs the oldest race in U.S. history for a third time on April 21, he hopes that his daily training — plus ingesting bananas, Gatorade, and yogurt — during the race will power him through the 20-mile wall.

"Your body breaks down at 20 miles," said Patterson, who will graduate in May. "That's when you're body burns all of the fuel before the race. After that you need to add more energy, or you'll bonk."

After the 2001 race, Patterson collapsed into a wheel chair and was administered soup and Gatorade. He was on his second bag of IV fluids

when American Red Cross employees brought his participation medal. He refused.

"I had dehydration, chills, and cramps," Patterson said. "I was lying there under blankets, and I wanted to be out of the tent, standing up to receive the medal with everyone else."

He did muster the strength to receive the accolade along with thousands of other runners.

It was the only race that brought questions about his own physical abilities into his mind.

"I've never doubted anything in my life," Patterson said. "But I really doubted whether I'd finish [that first Boston Marathon]. The elation of crossing the line — finishing never felt like winning so much."

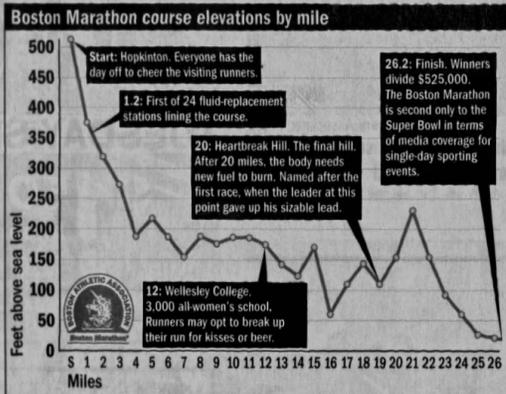
Patterson began his running career on the cross-country team in high school. The self-admitted "one the three worst runners on the team" stuck to the sport and received a letter by his sophomore year. While growing up in Crystal Lake, a place Patterson describes as very similar to Iowa City, the runner points to sticking with long distances and personal drive for his success.

"I developed myself," Patterson said. "It wasn't natural ability; it was just hard work."

Patterson runs everyday, using three different running partners, including UI junior



John Richard/The Daily Iowan
 Mike Patterson runs the Benton Street Hill as part of his training for the Boston Marathon which he will run next week. Patterson's workouts cause him to buy numerous pairs of shoes. "I go through a pair of shoes every three months; each shoe has about 500 miles before it's done."



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Hawkeyes sifting through potential quarterbacks

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When Nathan Chandler surveys the field of possible Iowa quarterbacks, which includes himself, Matt Bohnet, Jason Manson, and Cy Phillips, one thing becomes painfully obvious. "Coach [Ferentz] has got a tough choice for No. 2," Chandler said.

It may be that confidence that helped to solidify the 6-7, 250-pound Texan as Iowa's top signal caller in spring drills. Yet again, it's just as likely experience had more to do with it than anything. Chandler will enter his senior



Chandler



Bohnet



Manson



Phillips

season next fall having spent a year backing up Heisman Trophy runner-up Brad Banks. Bohnet, who will be a sophomore, saw playing time in only the most waning moments of a handful of games for the 2002 Big Ten champions. Manson

and Phillips? No one but those inside the Iowa practice facility truly know of their capabilities.

"All those guys are competitive," said Chandler, who threw for 161 yards and one score on 12-20 passing in five contests a year ago. "It's a battle."

Sure it is, for the chance to be Messina to Chandler's Loggins. The Tennille to his Captain. Make no mistake about it, Chandler is at the front of the group now and, barring anything unusual, will be when Iowa opens play this fall. What happens after that is anyone's guess, and something Ferentz and his staff are focused on as drills wind to a close this weekend.

"Obviously, we want to sift through the pile because we don't know a lot about the other guys," Ferentz said. "So we have some work to do there to find out about those guys and see

where they are in terms of being ready to play."

The race for the backup position is about as hard to handicap as a competitive eating contest between members of the offensive line. Everyone brings a little something different to the table — Bohnet is knowledgeable, Phillips has "a cannon" for an arm, Manson is the most mobile of the three — and depending on whom you talk to, any of them is capable of not only being a good backup but

SEE QB, PAGE 5B

Williams leaving Kansas to take North Carolina job

BY DAVID DROSCHAK
 AP SPORTS WRITER

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Roy Williams returned home to North Carolina, hoping to win the national championship that eluded him for 15 seasons at Kansas.

The basketball coach, who grew up in the North Carolina mountains and learned his craft as an assistant to Dean Smith, resigned as the Jayhawks' coach Monday to take the job at his beloved alma mater.

"There's no doubt whether I'm excited to be here, or I wouldn't

be here," Williams said during a news conference on a practice court at the Smith Center before a crowd of cheering boosters.

Smith and former coach Bill Guthridge stood nearby, and the Tar Heels' players wore suits and sport jackets. Outside, a crowd of students gathered, and they could be heard cheering before the announcement.

Williams met with his Kansas players in Lawrence earlier in the day to inform them of his decision. He then flew by jet to Chapel Hill, where his hiring was announced at a news conference.

The decision came one week after Kansas lost to Syracuse in the NCAA championship game in New Orleans. Williams replaces Matt Doherty, who resigned April 1.

Williams returns to North Carolina three years after rejecting an offer to take over the Tar Heels' storied program. When Doherty resigned, there was immediate speculation that Williams would be the front-runner, but he angrily refused to answer questions about the job after the loss to Syracuse.

When he left the meeting

with his players at Allen Fieldhouse, a choked-up Williams tried to put his feelings about Kansas into perspective.

"This is personal, fellas. There is something I want to say," he told reporters, fighting back tears. "This has been a special place. I really appreciate the way you have treated me."

Williams took the Kansas job only a few months after Larry Brown coached the team to the 1988 national title. After going 19-12 in his first season, Williams guided the Jayhawks to the NCAA Tournament 14-

straight times.

The fourth-fastest coach in Division I history to reach 400 victories, Williams (418-101) won nine conference championships and took the Jayhawks four Final Fours, including two appearances in the title game.

Point-Counterpoint
 Did Roy Williams make the right decision? See what DI writers J.K. Perry and Kelly Beaton have to say about it.
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x-L.A. Lakers	48	32	.600	9 1/2
x-Phoenix	44	36	.550	13 1/2
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Monday's Games				
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New Jersey at Indiana, 7 p.m.				
Minnesota at Memphis, 7 p.m.				

Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 8 p.m.
Utah at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

All Times CDT				
FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)				
Wednesday, April 9				
N.Y. Islanders 3, Ottawa 0				
New Jersey 2, Boston 1				
Toronto 5, Philadelphia 3				
Edmonton 2, Dallas 1				
Thursday, April 10				
Washington 3, Tampa Bay 0				
Anaheim 2, Detroit 1, 3OT				
Minnesota 4, Colorado 2				
St. Louis 6, Vancouver 0				
Friday, April 11				
New Jersey 4, Boston 2				
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 1				
Dallas 6, Edmonton 1				
Saturday, April 12				
Washington 6, Tampa Bay 3, Washington leads series 2-0				
Anaheim 3, Detroit 2, Anaheim leads series 2-0				
Colorado 3, Minnesota 2				
Ottawa 3, N.Y. Islanders 0				
Vancouver 2, St. Louis 1				
Sunday, April 13				
New Jersey 3, Boston 0, New Jersey leads series 3-0				
Edmonton 3, Dallas 2, Edmonton leads series 2-1				
Monday, April 14				
Ottawa 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, 2OT, Ottawa leads series 2-1				
Toronto 4, Philadelphia 3, 2OT, Toronto leads series 2-1				
Colorado 3, Minnesota 0, Colorado leads series 2-1				
St. Louis 3, Vancouver 1, St. Louis leads series 2-1				
Detroit at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.				
Today				
New Jersey at Boston, 6 p.m.				
Tampa Bay at Washington, 6 p.m.				
Dallas at Edmonton, 8 p.m.				
Wednesday, April 16				
Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.				
Tampa Bay at Washington, 6 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.				
Colorado at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.				
Vancouver at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.				
Thursday, April 17				
N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa, 6 p.m.				
Boston at New Jersey, 6 p.m., if necessary				
Edmonton at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.				
Friday, April 18				
Washington at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m., if necessary				
St. Louis at Vancouver, 8 p.m.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT				
East Division				
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New York	10	2	.833	—
Boston	7	5	.583	3
Tampa Bay	5	7	.417	5
Toronto	5	8	.385	5 1/2
Baltimore	4	7	.364	5 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	10	1	.909	—
Chicago	7	5	.583	3 1/2
Minnesota	6	6	.500	4 1/2
Cleveland	4	8	.333	6 1/2
Detroit	1	10	.091	9
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Oakland	7	5	.583	—
Anaheim	7	6	.538	1/2
Seattle	6	6	.500	1
Texas	5	8	.385	2 1/2
Monday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees 10, Toronto 9				
Kansas City 12, Cleveland 4				
Texas 4, Anaheim 0				
Today's Games				
Oakland at Seattle, late				
Oakland (Lilly 1-0) at Seattle (Franklin 1-1), 12:05 p.m.				
Tampa Bay (Bierbrodt 0-1) at Boston (Fossum 1-1), 5:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Daal 0-1) at Cleveland (Davis 0-2), 6:05 p.m.				
Toronto (Halladay 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 2-0), 6:05 p.m.				
Detroit (Maroth 0-3) at Minnesota (Lohse 1-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Anaheim (Washburn 1-1) at Texas (Lewis 1-0), 7:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (Asencio 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 2-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Tampa Bay at Boston, 5:05 p.m.				
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.				
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.				
Anaheim at Texas, 7:05 p.m.				
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.				
Oakland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.				

Chicago				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Cincinnati	5	8	.385	3
Milwaukee	4	9	.308	4
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	11	1	.917	—
Colorado	7	5	.583	4
San Diego	6	7	.462	5 1/2
Los Angeles	5	8	.385	6 1/2
Arizona	3	9	.250	8
Monday's Games				
Montreal 5, N.Y. Mets 3				
Philadelphia 5, Florida 2				
Cincinnati 11, Chicago Cubs 3				
St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 5				
Colorado at Arizona, late				
Houston at San Francisco, late				
Today's Games				
Cincinnati (Graves 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Estes 0-1), 1:20 p.m.				
Atlanta (Reynolds 0-0) vs. Montreal (Armas Jr. 2-1) at San Juan, 6:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (Glavine 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 1-1), 6:05 p.m.				
Florida (Beckett 1-1) at Philadelphia (Roa 0-2), 6:05 p.m.				
St. Louis (Stephenson 1-0) at Milwaukee (Sheets 0-2), 7:05 p.m.				
Colorado (Chacon 1-0) at Arizona (Patterson 0-2), 8:35 p.m.				
San Diego (Peavy 2-0) at Los Angeles (Nomo 1-0), 9:10 p.m.				
Houston (Robertson 1-1) at San Francisco (Ainsworth 2-0), 9:15 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.				
Atlanta vs. Montreal at San Juan, 6:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.				
Florida at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.				
Colorado at Arizona, 8:35 p.m.				
San Diego at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.				
Houston at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.				

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Sent OF Kevin Mench to Fisco of the Texas League for a rehabilitation assignment. Transferred OF Rusty Greer from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed SS Barry Larkin on the 15-day disabled list. Activated INF Juan Castro from the 15-day disabled list.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated RHP Turk Wendell and OF Jason Michaels from the disabled list. Placed OF Marlon Byrd on the 15-day disabled list. Sent RHP Eric Junge to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre of the IL.
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed C Mikki Moore for the rest of the season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Montreal	9	4	.692	1
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	1
Florida	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Atlanta	5	8	.385	4
New York	4	9	.308	5
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	7	4	.636	—
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	1/2
St. Louis	7	5	.583	1/2

Bulls name former guard new GM

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Former player John Paxson will leave the broadcast booth to become the Chicago Bulls' general manager.

Paxson was to be officially introduced as Chicago's executive vice president of basketball operations at a 4 p.m. CDT news conference Monday. He replaces Jerry Krause, who resigned unexpectedly a week ago, citing health reasons.

Paxson immediately emerged as the front-runner for the job after Krause quit, and he was the only person known to have had a formal interview with team Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf. Paxson spent nine of his 11 NBA seasons with the Bulls, and he was an integral part of the first three championship teams. His 3-pointer with 3.9 seconds left clinched the 1993 title in Game 6 against Phoenix. After retiring in 1994, he was a Bulls assistant during the 1995-96 season. He's spent the past seven years as part of Chicago's broadcast team, both on radio and television.

Though he doesn't have management experience, he's gotten a firsthand look at running a team through his brother Jim, the Cleveland Cavaliers' GM.

John Paxson is known for his exhaustive preparation as a broadcaster. Not only does he know the strengths and weaknesses of the Bulls, he makes a point of studying opponents as well. He also has a wealth of contacts throughout the league.

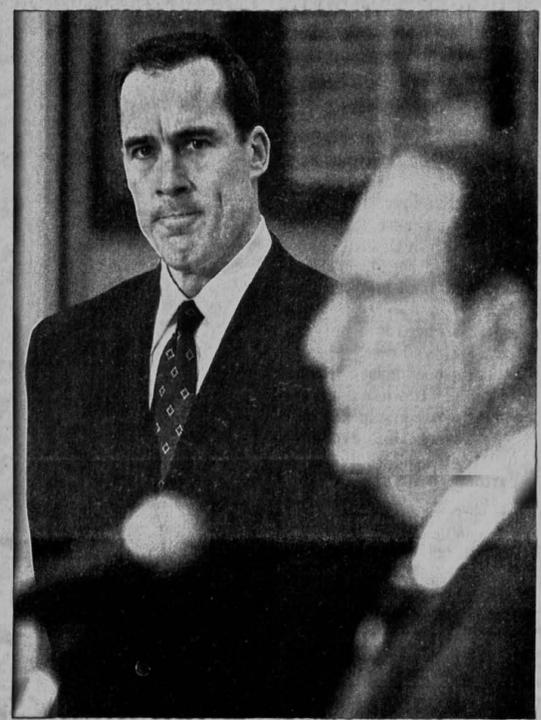
In fact, when Michael Jordan was looking for someone to coach the Washington Wizards three years ago, Paxson was his first choice. Paxson considered it but ultimately turned Jordan down because he didn't want to uproot his family.

But Paxson's two sons are older now, and he felt the time was right to consider this job.

"It is exciting," Paxson said last week. "I'm very comfortable with this organization and this group. That's important. And I think the future is unbelievably bright with the young guys."

Paxson grew up in a basketball family — his father, Jim Sr., played in the NBA — and he still ranks in the top 20 in career scoring at Notre Dame. He was drafted 19th overall by the San Antonio Spurs in 1983 and spent two seasons there.

He signed with the Bulls as a free agent in October 1985 and spent the rest of his career in Chicago. He averaged 7.2 points and 3.6 assists in the NBA.



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press

John Paxson listens as Chicago Bulls CEO Jerry Reinsdorf announces Paxson will replace Jerry Krause, who resigned last week, as Chicago Bulls General Manager.

point/counterpoint

Should Roy Williams have left Kansas?

Let me tell you this: Roy Williams' complexion will be benefited by the baby blue and white of the Tar Heels. The designer glasses, the flowing gray mane, and all that.

How many years at Kansas, and he just couldn't get the job done?

But don't get me wrong — despite this, Kansas does, and will, continue to have one of the strongest programs in the nation without Williams.

Changing venues by returning to his alma mater is the best decision Williams could have made at this point. He has exhausted his opportunities at Kansas, having never won a national championship.

The move could park the man's intensity and allow him to achieve that hallowed goal that has eluded him so many times. He will have all the resources needed to succeed.

For example, Dean Smith had wanted him badly, and it was doubtful whether Williams would deny the athletics consultant twice. And why should Williams have? He served under Smith as assistant coach for 10 years.

It was also being rumored Williams felt responsible for the current state of affairs at Carolina, having not taken the job in 2000.

Much of the situation was based on rumors. Williams remained quiet throughout the process, not wanting to express his feelings so close to the end of the tournament. But always lingering under the surface was the possibility he would leave. To alleviate some of the drama, he could have said that he was not going to take the job, regardless of whether it was offered.

The job upon the table, Williams accepted. Now he will return home to that storied basketball program that has fallen on times of woe. Don't expect this period to last long, for UNC shall arise from the ashes to the glory of NCAA basketball under the direction of Roy Williams.

— by J.K. Perry

The Clash's song "Should I stay or should I go" had to be resounding in Roy Williams' head in recent days like it was 1982 again.

Williams would've been well-advised to stay rooted in Kansas. At KU, Williams was treated like a god. On Tobacco Road, Williams will be hard-pressed to equal the work of Dean Smith, college basketball's all-time winningest coach. In Lawrence, Williams' most famous predecessors, James Naismith and Phog Allen, had been pushing up daisies for decades, so he didn't face the pressure to return the school to its glory days that he'll encounter at UNC.

Another reason Williams' move to Carolina was a mistake is that his biggest adversary on the KU campus, Athletics Director Al Bohl, was recently given the job. Williams had been at odds with Bohl since the former AD fired his close friend, Terry Allen, as football coach in 2000. Kansas had also recently promised to add improvements to Phog Allen Field House, such as a new scoreboard and better locker rooms. He won't likely wield that kind of power in Chapel Hill.

Obviously, the decision wasn't easy for Williams. If he felt so much pressure to make a decision that he unleashed a verbal tirade at CBS' deer-in-the-headlights Bonnie Bernstein when she asked the question recently, clearly he wrestled with the decision before bolting to Tar Heel country.

The main reason Williams erred in his decision to leave Kansas for his alma mater was that he had unfinished business in Lawrence. He never won the national championship after coming painfully close on numerous occasions, namely 1991, 1997, and of course, this season.

Williams should have stuck with the "Rock" and the "Chalk" and remained a Jayhawk. He'll never have the privilege of hearing thousands of fans say that chant again.

— by Kelly Beaton

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Washington Wizards' Michael Jordan receives a U.S. flag from U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld during the opening ceremonies of Jordan's last home game.

Jordan's last home game

BY JOSEPH WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan received a U.S. flag from Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, beginning a night of honors for Jordan during his final home appearance as an NBA player.

A bigger tribute was scheduled to take place after Monday's game between the Washington Wizards and the New York Knicks, with the details kept secret.

Rumsfeld, who received a loud ovation, presented Jordan with a flag that flew over the Pentagon on the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. Jordan cradled the flag in his right hand, his head bowed, before the national anthem was played.

Jordan's introduction during the starting lineups was a let-down, with the cheers not much louder than the ones for Rumsfeld.

Then again, Jordan himself tried not to make a big deal out of the game, with the greater focus on what he says will be his

final NBA game ever — Wednesday's season finale at Philadelphia.

"It's just another night, really," Jordan said after the morning shoot-around. "I know that this is my last home game in Washington, D.C., and that is something I definitely will treasure, but I woke up this morning and I thought that there was this certain feeling that I should be feeling — and I had breakfast, coffee, did my normal stuff — and nothing seems out of the ordinary."

New York 93, Washington 79

WASHINGTON — This was not the ideal home finale for Michael Jordan.

Allan Houston scored 23 points and reserve Shandon Anderson 18 as the New York Knicks beat Washington.

Jordan, who will conclude his legendary career on Wednesday at Philadelphia, contributed 21 points and eight rebounds to pace the Wizards, who shot just 40 percent (32-80) and allowed the Knicks to connect at 49 percent (38-77).

Jordan exited to an ovation from the MCI Center crowd of 20,173 with

2:02 left and the result not in doubt. The crowd remained standing and cheering until the final buzzer.

Detroit 89, Cleveland 88

AUBURN HILLS, Michigan — Detroit secured home-court advantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs with a win over the lowly Cleveland Cavaliers on rookie Mehmet Okur's free throw with 18 seconds left.

Detroit earned the top seed in the East by virtue of its win and New Jersey's home loss to New Orleans. But the Pistons had to endure a series of misses by the Cavaliers on the game's final possession.

New Orleans 87, New Jersey 74

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — With the best record in the Eastern Conference no longer within their grasp, the New Jersey Nets have to focus on winning their division.

Baron Davis scored nine of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, and Jamal Mashburn added 17 as New Orleans posted a victory over New Jersey.

New Jersey lost for the third time in four games and helped the Detroit Pistons secure the best record in the Eastern Conference.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Montreal 5, NY Mets 3

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Montreal took advantage of another Mets misplay and swept away New York.

Fernando Tatis hit a tiebreaking, two-run single in the eighth inning as the Expos beat the Mets on Monday.

Rey Sanchez, one of the Puerto Rican stars, set up the winning rally when he misplayed Vladimir Guerrero's one-out grounder to shortstop for an error.

Montreal starter Javier Vazquez, who is from nearby Ponce, struck out the side in the first inning, but allowed Tony Clark's two-run homer in the fifth.

Montreal went ahead in the eighth. Guerrero reached against Scott Strickland (0-1) on Sanchez's error. Mike Stanton got an out on a comebacker that advanced the runner, then intentionally walked Orlando Cabrera.

Dan Smith (1-0) got the win, and Rocky Biddle pitched the save.

Philadelphia 5, Florida 2

PHILADELPHIA — Jim Thome hit a two-run triple, and Philadelphia's bullpen helped it stand up in a victory over Florida Marlins on Monday night.

Vicente Padilla (2-1) gave up two runs and three hits and struck out seven in 5½ innings. He left with a contusion on his left forearm after getting hit by a pitch from Marlins starter A.J. Burnett in the fourth.

The Philadelphia bullpen finished with scoreless relief.

Carlos Silva allowed two hits in 1½ innings. Dan Plesac got one out in the eighth, and Terry Adams got a double-play grounder on the only pitch he threw. Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his second save in three chances.

Burnett (0-1) allowed three runs and four hits in five innings in his second start this season after coming off the disabled list. He struck out seven and walked five.

Kansas City 12, Cleveland 4

CLEVELAND — Mike Sweeney hit a three-run double and a solo home run as Kansas City downed Cleveland.

Ken Harvey, Brent Mayne, and Michael Tucker also hit solo homers for Kansas City.

Cleveland first-year manager Eric Wedge got his first ejection in the top of the eighth inning after reliever Carl Sadler was tossed for hitting

Tucker with a pitch.

Two pitches after Carlos Febles lined a two-run single off Sadler to put the Royals ahead 8-4, the left-hander hit Tucker in the right arm with a 1-0 pitch. Plate umpire Jerry Crawford immediately ejected Sadler. Wedge came out to argue and was tossed.

Jeremy Affeldt (2-0) won his second-straight start.

Sweeney's bases-loaded double put the Royals ahead 5-3 in the fifth against Brian Anderson (2-1).

Texas 4, Anaheim 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ismael Valdes threw eight sharp innings, and Carl Everett homered twice to lead Texas to a win over Anaheim, snapping the Angels' five-game winning streak.

Valdes allowed only five singles, coming just three outs short of his sixth career shutout. He struck out seven, walked two, and threw 75 of his 119 pitches for strikes.

Francisco Cordero worked the ninth, preserving the Rangers' first shutout since last June 21 against Pittsburgh, when starter Kenny Rogers went seven innings.

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Avalanche spoil Wild return

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesota's fans waited 11 years for another playoff game. Then Colorado quickly deflated them and their team, 3-0.

In the first playoff game the Twin Cities has hosted since 1992, Alex Tanguay's early first-period goal got Colorado going Monday night, and a stellar Patrick Roy did the rest for a victory over the Wild.

That gave the Avalanche a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference quarterfinal series. Game 4, also in St. Paul, is Wednesday night. The series shifts back to Denver for Game 5 on Saturday afternoon.

Peter Forsberg a goal and an assist and Joe Sakic had a goal for Colorado, which got 18 saves from Roy and stifling defense around the crease.

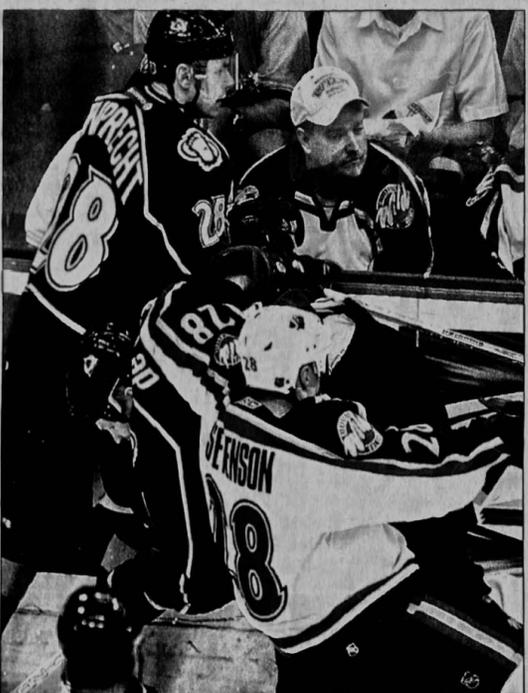
The last time this state hosted an NHL postseason game was April 28, 1992, when the North Stars lost to Detroit in Game 6 of a Campbell Conference first-round series.

An overflow crowd of 19,534 — the largest to ever watch a hockey game in Minnesota — had the place roaring as the skaters took the ice on top of a giant projection show portraying newspaper clippings from the franchise's first three seasons, and action shots of each Wild player.

But the Avalanche, patiently and methodically, ruined the party.

With 12:05 left in the game and the Avalanche on a man advantage, Forsberg — the league's highest scorer with 106 points — got his first goal of the series. He took a puck deep out of the corner, faking a pass and stuffing it past goalie Dwayne Roloson to make it 3-0.

Roloson made 15 saves.



Jim Mone/Associated Press

Colorado clips the Wild with their 3-0 victory. Taking a 2-1 lead in the seven game series. Minnesota's last playoff involved the North Stars.

Toronto 4, Philadelphia 3 (2OT)

TORONTO — Tomas Kaberle scored his second goal of the game at 7:20 of double overtime as Toronto beat Philadelphia for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

After Toronto's Mats Sundin skated around the back of the net and put a shot on goalie Roman Cechmanek, Kaberle backhanded the rebound over Cechmanek.

Kaberle tied the game at 2 in the second period, and Alexander Mogilny gave Toronto a 3-2 lead with his fifth goal of the series, but Mark Recchi tied it early in the third period.

Philadelphia's Kim Johnsson almost won it for the Flyers in the

first overtime, but his shot deflected off goalie Ed Belfour's right shoulder and hit the post.

Before the game, Masters champion Mike Weir received one of the loudest standing ovations in the four-year history of the Air Canada Centre.

Weir dropped the ceremonial first puck. On Sunday, he became the first Canadian male to win a major golf championship.

Mogilny didn't return after leaving the game in the second overtime when hit in the face by a stick. Mogilny had to be helped to the ice after the stick of Philadelphia's Jeremy Roenick hit his chin at 4:33.

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SPORTS

WNBA draft indicative of doubt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The WNBA postponed its draft Monday, opening a week that could determine the league's future.

The draft was scheduled for Wednesday, but it became the second event called off because collective-bargaining talks are stalled. A pre-draft tryout camp was canceled last week.

The NBA Board of Governors threatened to cancel the league's seventh season if the WNBA and its players' association do not agree to a contract by Friday.

The two sides met for 90 minutes Monday with Billy Hunter, the executive director of the union, and Val Ackerman, the president of the league, heading the negotiating committees. No formal proposals were exchanged, and no further talks were scheduled.

The decision to call off the draft put in doubt the futures of some high-profile college seniors,

We are backing this league, and we are not asking our women to take cuts. But we are asking them to make a deal that we can demonstrate once and for all that the WNBA has a strong future.

David Stern,
NBA Commissioner

such as Kara Lawson of Tennessee, Cheryl Ford of Louisiana Tech, Chantelle Anderson of Vanderbilt, and LaToya Thomas of Mississippi State — all expected to be first-round choices.

The league's four-year contract with its union expired in September 2002; talks for a new deal began in November.

Last week, the league offered a 3 percent raise for veteran's

minimum salaries from \$40,000 to \$41,200 and a reduction in the minimum for rookies from \$30,000 to \$25,000. For the top four draft picks, the reduction would be from \$55,000 to \$40,000.

It also proposed a hard salary cap of \$616,000 for each of the 14 teams, unrestricted free agency for 10-year veterans, and restricted free agency for

seven-year veterans.

The union's initial request was for a minimum salary of \$75,000 for veterans. It has since reduced that to \$48,000 for veterans and \$33,000 for rookies with a salary cap of \$750,000 per club, unrestricted free agency in the fifth year, and restricted free agency in the fourth year.

NBA Commissioner David Stern said the league's Board of Governors agreed to spend \$12 million to subsidize the league.

"We are backing this league, and we are not asking our women to take cuts," he said last week. "But we are asking them to make a deal that we can demonstrate once and for all that the WNBA has a strong future. It's up to the women of the WNBA."

On April 10, Ackerman said the two sides were close on some issues, far apart on others.

"There's still a significant gap on some key fronts," she said then.



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis is expected to testify in a \$1 billion lawsuit against the city of Oakland. The Raiders claim fraudulent promises lured the organization back to Oakland from Los Angeles.

Raiders case goes to trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO — The Oakland Raiders claimed in court Monday that they were lured back to Oakland after 13 seasons in Los Angeles on the false promise of a packed stadium and now are in danger of failing.

In opening statements in the \$1 billion lawsuit against the city of Oakland, Alameda County, and the defunct Arthur Andersen accounting firm, attorney Roger Dreyer laid out the team's allegations that it was defrauded eight years ago.

Dreyer said the team's return to Oakland after the Northridge earthquake had weakened the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum was said by Oakland officials to be worth \$1 billion in ticket sales for the team over 15 years.

A letter to owner Al Davis from Oakland city official Ezra Rapport said there was "no precedent for a team as popular and legendary as the Raiders to return home."

"The next generation want to get in the stadium to relive this experience," Rapport wrote.

"There is no better market anywhere in the world."

City and county officials have called the claims absurd and said the team lost money because of poor performances in the 1990s. Davis only sued in 1997, after the team finished 4-12, the team's worst season since 1962.

Davis was not in court, but was shown in photos presented several times on a large screen for the jury to see. He is expected to testify later in the trial.

Dreyer took the jury back to the birth of the Oakland Raiders in 1960 in the American Football League, which merged with the NFL in 1970. He traced the team's move to Southern California in 1982 and the negotiations that led to their return to Oakland.

Along the way, he pointed out to the 12-person jury each of the team's three Super Bowl championships as he referred to the "winningest professional franchise in all of sports."

In 1995, as the NFL considered whether to approve the

move to the Bay Area, the Oakland-Alameda Coliseum Commission sent out press releases announcing that the stadium had been sold out for 1995 and most of 1996.

Internal documents, however, show that the claim of selling the rights to 47,000 seats was inflated by approximately 10,000. But that information was kept from the public and Davis.

"They knew it wasn't true. They knew they didn't have a sellout," Dreyer said. "They weren't even close."

During this time, the coliseum was selling preseason tickets to the public, claiming it was probably their only chance at seeing a Raiders home game in the next decade because it had sold personal-seat licenses that gave owners a 10-year claim to their seats.

Dreyer said Davis never knew any of this as he attended an Aug. 7, 1995, news conference to sign the pact in the renovated Raiders locker room at the Coliseum.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Michigan State star Roger in deep water

DETROIT (AP) — Charles Rogers, Michigan State's All-American receiver, had excessive water in his urine when he took a drug test in February, Rogers' agent.

The NFL told Rogers, expected to be one of the first players taken in the draft April 26, that excessive water is regarded as a masking agent under the league's drug policy. "He had to go to the bathroom for them at 5:30 in the morning and with people standing all around him," said Kevin Poston, Rogers' agent. "He couldn't go, so they gave him a lot of water and 30 minutes later, he did."

"I'm very comfortable with this. This does not put Charles in the league's drug program. If they want to evaluate him, that's fine, because Charles doesn't use anything."

Rogers had a spectacular two-season career at Michigan State. Many

believe the Detroit Lions will take him second overall if a team doesn't make a trade with Cincinnati to obtain the first pick to draft Rogers.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello could not comment on any specific player regarding the drug policy, but shed light on the program.

"Diluted urine is considered a positive test under the program," Aiello said. "If a player tests positive for a banned substance at the combine for diluted urine, he is subject to possible entry into our program, which would result in his undergoing frequent testing for some time."

"If a player tests positive for a masking agent, he would be evaluated by a physician who would decide the next steps."

Rogers and Poston met with Lions officials, including team president Matt Millen, during a previously scheduled meeting Monday. "All that stuff is going to be between Charles and the National

Football League and his agent and that's it," Millen said.

"I had a lot of questions. I'm not going to get into what questions I asked; those are personal and confidential."

Poston did not let Rogers speak with the media Monday because "I'm his lawyer," he said.

"He needs to concern himself with football," Poston said. "He doesn't need to concern himself with any of this. This is just blown way out of proportion."

In a workout before almost every NFL team last month, the 6-foot-4, 205-pound Rogers was timed in the 40-yard dash between 4.26 and 4.33 seconds. He had a vertical leap of 37 inches and cleared more than 10 feet in the broad jump.

In just two seasons, Rogers made his mark in Michigan State's record books, not easy to do because Andre Rison, Plaxico Burress, and Muhsin Muhammad were Spartans.

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Patterson eyeing the finish line

MARATHON

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Mike Mucha, who has known Patterson since high school.

"He's always been dedicated to running," Mucha said. "He runs every day; if he doesn't get it in, he'll run at night. Sometimes [when he calls to run] I'm thinking, 'Are you nuts?' It's winter, icy, and 10 degrees. Nothing stops Mike."

Patterson said he knows the value of a good support staff and also draws on his family, Lynn

and Peggy Patterson.

Lynn Patterson wasn't into running until his son started, participating in his first marathon at the age of 53.

"[Lynn] has never liked running," Peggy Patterson confirmed.

But the father has competed in three races with his son.

The Boston Marathon takes record holders more than two hours to complete the course. During the course, there is ample time to meet your neighbor and see the sights. In his first marathon in Chicago, Patterson

recalls speaking Spanish to a running-mate for close to 18 miles. During the prestigious Boston racing event, Patterson remembers an all-women's 3,000-student college as a high light.

Before the race he wrote "I Love Wellesley girls" in permanent marker on his chest, and he could hear their train-like screaming from a quarter-mile away.

"Lots of guys go faster there to look good," he said. "It's an energy boost."

Patterson isn't the only one heading to Boston this year. UI junior Abby Lohman is going for

her first experience running in an event that has featured more than 36,000 runners.

"This is the first time I've set major goals for accomplishment," she said. "After 18 weeks of training, it's suddenly over."

Lohman sees the chance for everyone to participate in marathons.

"It's very much a mind game," she said. "The physical is part of it, but if you work at it, you can do it."

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PATTERSON'S TAKE ON MARATHONS

What's a marathon like?

"I remember asking myself what the hell I'm I doing? I'm doing a marathon."

What keeps you motivated to keep running?

"It's [running] like money in the bank, you train long enough and you can run off of the interest."

How does Boston compare?

"Boston is different. It could be hot or snowing. I wear a shirt that I can throw onto the grass or into the crowd, anything that's too small or has holes."

How much support do spectators at Boston give you?

"I remember one guy was fading

and he was walking on heartbreak hill. A bunch of college guys started screaming at him and he got up to almost a jog. They moved onto the next person."

How much does completing a marathon hurt?

"The week after [a marathon] you walk backwards down stairs

because your quads hurt so bad."

How do you feel when it's over?

"When I finished my first marathon [Chicago 2000] I saw my mom and I felt like a million bucks."

"Once you finish one you want to do another."



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Who will Iowa Football Coach Kirk Ferentz replace Heisman-runnerup Brad Banks with in the 2003 season? Right now, it looks like Nathan Chandler, the 6-7 Texas native that many compare to Kyle McCann. He's confident, but three others are competing for the position.

Backup battle begins for Hawkeye passers

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possibly the starter.

Bohnet is the odds on favorite currently, if only for his added year of experience and the fact he's listed as the No. 2 quarterback on the team's depth chart. Chandler calls the southpaw "a student of the game" and says the two "talk about the X's and O's" often.

Both Chandler and Bohnet have a better grasp of Iowa's offensive playbook than either of the two redshirt freshmen, also helping in their quest to remain out front in the race to lead the Hawkeyes.

"I feel I know [the system] as well as the coaches," a confident Bohnet said recently, adding that he'd "do whatever it takes to help the team" both on and off the field.

Manson and Phillips share that view. They just lack experience when it comes to most all aspects of the college game as evidenced by their wide-eyed expressions when writers flocked to them during a scheduled interview session last week.

When you're a redshirt freshman, there are bigger things to focus on than the fray for a starting position, Phillips said.

The focus is more on showing coaches you're capable of han-

We are probably not going to have as many quarterback draws designed with a guy like Nathan [as opposed to Banks]. Yet Kyle did a great job with Penn State [in 2001] with the quarterback draw because I don't think they were looking for it.

Kirk Ferentz, football coach

dling the opportunity if it is given to you by "not making mental mistakes, making good reads, and hitting the throws that are there for you."

"Sometimes you're gonna mess up," Phillips said through a thick Arkansas accent.

Manson echoed his fellow frosh's sentiments, adding if he is "thrown in there, I'm going to take my opportunity, but it's inevitable you're going to make mistakes."

He did find at least one bright spot to him and Phillips being the low men on the practice-field totem pole in the spring.

"We're ahead of the two coming in," he joked, in reference to incoming Iowa recruits Drew Tate and Eric McCollom.

Manson's ability to scramble could give him an advantage in

the backup race.

Ferentz has been asked whether he would consider using a tandem of Chandler and Manson to give opposing defenses two different looks much like Iowa did in 2001 with starter Kyle McCann and Banks.

The coach has not ruled out doing so, though Chandler said he "hadn't seen anything" to indicate Ferentz would go that route.

The Iowa coach has compared Chandler with McCann on more than one occasion, which doesn't sit well with some Iowa fans who believed the scrambling Banks should have started over the pocket-passing senior in 2001.

But neither Ferentz nor Chandler views that comparison as anything but a positive.

"I don't like the way people bash Kyle McCann some-

times," Chandler said, adding the former Iowa quarterback was always there to discuss football matters with him when he arrived in January 2002 after transferring from Pasadena Community College. "I think he performed well. He had one of the best grasps of the offense of anyone to ever come through here."

McCann threw for 2,028 yards and 16 touchdowns with an efficiency rating of 146.09 in leading Iowa to a 7-5 record two years ago and a victory in the Alamo Bowl.

"We are probably not going to have as many quarterback draws designed with a guy like Nathan [as opposed to Banks]," Ferentz said. "Yet Kyle did a great job against Penn State [in 2001] with the quarterback draw because I don't think they were looking for it. Sometimes you can be just slow enough to be effective on a draw, I guess."

"I can run when I need to," assured Chandler.

And that's exactly what he's doing with the opportunity given him by Ferentz, much as the unheralded Banks did last April.

"Brad Banks didn't go out to be second in the Heisman for personal accolades; he went out to win every game," Chandler said.

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HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

Staff to tour state for annual Mini-Clinic

The Hawkeye coaching staff members won't culminate their spring workload with the Coca-Cola Spring Game Saturday. Soon after, the staff will tour the state on their annual Spring Football Mini-Clinic tour, beginning April 30 at the Four Points Sheraton in Des Moines.

All high-school coaches and Hawkeye fans from across the state are invited to join Kirk Ferentz and select members of the Iowa football coaching staff for an evening of lectures and demonstrations. Iowa football mini-clinics will also be held in Sioux City on May 7 and in the Quad Cities on May 14.

"We really feel that the clinics are beneficial, not only for the high-school coaches who participate, but

also for our coaching staff as well," Ferentz said. "At all of our clinics, we're happy for the chance to spread the philosophy of Hawkeye football. And we also get feedback from others in the same business. The mini-clinics are particularly important because of the opportunity to go out and visit with coaches on their home turf, so to speak. We really believe that the Iowa football clinics are helpful in improving high-school football programs around the state as well as the University of Iowa program."

Registration for all the 2003 Iowa Football Mini-Clinics will begin at 6 p.m. April 30, May 7, and May 14; the cost will be \$10. For more information, those interested can contact the Iowa football office at 1-800-UIHAWKS, or e-mail camps-clinics@hawkeyefootball.com.

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HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

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MID-APRIL. One room in three bedroom condo close to Coral Ridge. W/D, C/A. \$300/month plus utilities. (319)354-8350.

NEAR Pentacrest. Looking for two N/S student roommates for summer. Own room in three bedroom Dubuque St. apartment. Available in May. Call (515)225-0255 or (515)681-0075.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$300 plus 1/3 electric. Large. Great location. A/C, dishwasher. Call (319)530-8709, (319)341-0119.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom townhouse. \$375 plus 1/2 utilities. (319)466-1982.

OWN room in co-ed house, close-in, W/D, dishwasher, parking. \$330 plus utilities. (319)688-9314 leave message.

OWN room in four bedroom, close to campus. Call for details (319)931-3321.

ROOMMATE wanted. June 1. North Liberty luxury condo. Private suite of bedroom, sitting room and bath. Shared kitchen and living room with fireplace. Air, laundry, deck, off-street parking. \$425/month with deposit. (319)721-2838 or (319)560-2202.

ROOMMATES to share large five bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house, C/A, W/D, walk to UIHC. Summer sublet available. (319)530-3056.

SUBLET available immediately. One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. On Dodge and Bowers. Bus stop. April free. \$275/month plus electric. Scott (319)400-1864.

SUMMER SUBLET

\$310/ person, walk to downtown, free parking space, water paid. Contact Dan or Mike (319)887-5472.

ROOM FOR RENT

935 E. COLLEGE, corner of Summit and College. Rooms for rent available May and August. \$310-\$460. All utilities paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

AUGUST, furnished rooms for female, 500 block Iowa Ave. No pets, no waterbeds, no smoking in house. Starting at \$300. W/D. (319)338-3810.

AVAILABLE August 1. Small furnished room for serious student. Kitchen, laundry, parking, near Art, Music, Law, Medical. \$250. (319)337-6301.

AVAILABLE now. Large, refrigerator, A/C. No smoking, no pets. \$25. Fall option. After 7p.m. (319)354-2221.

CATS welcome. Unique rooms in historical setting. North side. Laundry. (319)330-7081.

DORM style rooms available now, \$250-\$270 per month, each room has fridge and microwave. Call Hedge Construction at (319)354-2233 for showing.

FEMALE. Furnished. Available mid-June and fall. Cooking. (319)338-5977.

FURNISHED room, share kitchen and bathroom with one person. \$375/month, includes utilities. (319)337-7721.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NONSMOKING, quiet, close, well furnished \$295-\$340, own bath \$395. Utilities included. (319)338-4070; (319)400-4070.

ONE bedroom. 518 N. Van Buren. Share common areas. \$275-\$325/ month, utilities paid. (319)331-6441.

ROOMS for rent across from dorms. Available in August. \$310 all utilities paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

STUDENT rooms available for summer and/or fall. Furnished. One block from main campus. \$275 includes utilities and housekeeping. Call (319)337-2573.

TWO bedroom for summer, all three for fall. \$249/month, HW paid, free parking. Furniture included. May free. S. Dodge. Call (319)354-5468.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom. Westside apartment. Bus route. \$287 plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Call (319)621-4819.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

AVAILABLE August 1. Own bedroom in new four bedroom eastside apartment. W/D on-site. A/C, dishwasher. \$350/month plus utilities. (319)354-3864.

AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom in two bedroom condo. W/D, D/W, garage, westside. \$325 plus utilities. March FREE. (319)341-3571.

NON-SMOKER for summer. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Great location across from dental on busline. Fully furnished. \$250 plus electricity. Contact Ami (319)337-3276.

OWN room in four bedroom house. On busroute. March free. \$325/month. (319)321-5695.

NICE large one bedroom. Central A/C. Parking. \$285/month. (319)337-9418.

ONE bedroom in four bedroom apartment with three other college ladies. 112 E. Bloomington. Call Nicole at (319)530-5954.

ONE bedroom in large three bedroom apartment. Great location, free parking. May free. (319)341-7158.

ONE bedroom in six bedroom house, W/D, parking, great location, female only. (319)400-0902.

ONE bedroom in spacious newer three bedroom apartment. FREE PARKING. Blocks away from downtown. \$242/month plus 1/2 utilities. (319)338-5878.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom, two bath house. Free parking, W/D, great roommates. \$325 plus utilities. (319)400-0057.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom, two bath apartment. Spacious, central air, vaulted ceilings. May free. Located near Courthouse. Parking space included. Rent negotiable. (319)331-6131.

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ONE bedroom close to downtown and campus. \$546/month includes HW. \$30/month optional off-street parking. Laundry on-site. (319)354-0616.

ONE bedroom house, \$500, available May 15, yard, garage, hardwood. (319)351-9574.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom condo. Free parking. May free. \$317/month. (319)358-7994.

SUMMER SUBLET

\$330/ month. May rent paid. Close to campus. Call (319)337-9169.

\$565. Great one bedroom. No smoking or pets. Available now with discounted April rent. 412 S. Linn St. Weekdays/days-351-1250. Weekends/nights 354-2221.

107 S. Lucas. Nice bedroom in house with three guys. Laundry, kitchen. Downtown close. May free. \$310/month plus utilities. Rachel (319)466-0717.

2-3 girls, two blocks from campus on Iowa Ave. Fully furnished. Call Jill, (319)621-4115.

220 N. DODGE. Small one bedroom, one bathroom house with attic storage and unfinished basement. Available May 19 through July 31st. \$800 up front for the whole summer. (319)351-9445.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom apartment. Close to downtown. Reserved parking. On-site laundry, A/C, dishwasher. Available end of May. Call (319)887-9410.

4-6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. One block from downtown. 327 College. (319)354-6528.

409 S. JOHNSON. Three bedroom, free parking. Available June 1. \$270 a room. Call Jen (319)936-4545.

411 N. Linn St. Two blocks from campus. \$320/month, no pets. Move in NOW! April paid. Call (319)339-0212.

413 N. DUBUQUE. Right downtown! Two rooms available. Parking, laundry. Call Jenny (319)248-1124.

420 S. Lucas St. One bedroom in sunny two bedroom apartment. Parking, A/C, utilities paid. \$287.50/month. Call (319)354-8553.

515 E. Burlington. Two bedroom, one bathroom apartment. \$760/month HW included. Great location, A/C, two parking spots. Available May. (319)337-9147.

521 S. Johnson, three bedroom. May rent free, rent negotiable. (319)338-5189.

527 N. DUBUQUE. Own room in three bedroom apartment. \$330/month. (319)339-0353.

BEAUTIFUL downtown one bedroom. High ceiling, 6' tall windows. 332 E. Washington. (319)331-5073.

BEAUTIFUL four bedroom. A/C, W/D, hardwood floors, parking, patio, dishwasher. May free. Call (319)339-1222.

CLEAN two bedroom, two bathroom, parking spot, A/C, laundry, balcony, one block from downtown. (319)354-4992.

FIVE bedroom summer sublet two bathrooms, 422 Bowers, free parking. Available after finals. Rent \$1500. Please call (319)358-0609.

FREE keg. Four bedroom, two bathrooms, C/A, parking. Rent negotiable. S. Linn. (319)339-4242.

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OPEN June 1. Large one bedroom, one bath with balcony. Rent negotiable. Call Eric (319)338-2496, cell (515)779-2265.

OWN bedroom, own bathroom in three bedroom townhouse. W/D in basement. \$275/month plus 1/3 utilities. (319)400-3081.

PENTACREST APARTMENTS. Three bedroom, two bathroom, A/C, parking. May rent paid, and more!! Call (319)358-2420.

ROOM for rent. \$225. June 1. No deposit, W/D, parking. (319)621-9661.

THREE bedroom apartment across from dental building. On campus route. C/A. Two free parking spots. Available May 17. Call (319)688-9679.

THREE bedroom apartment. Two bathrooms. Price negotiable. Parking, laundry, balcony. 505 E. Burlington. (319)338-1505.

THREE bedroom house, two bathrooms, C/A. May rent PAID. Call (319)354-4549.

THREE bedroom. \$240 per person. Free parking. Located on S. Johnson. (319)466-9431.

TWO bedroom apartment. Free parking, new kitchen, A/C, on-site laundry, and more! Rent negotiable. Call (319)354-6019.

TWO bedroom available now. \$640, HW paid. Free parking. 614 S. Johnson. (319)321-3822. (319)354-8717

TWO bedroom, \$275/ person/month, close to downtown. 505 E. Jefferson, A/C, parking, May rent free! Call (319)358-7678.

TWO bedroom, \$490/month plus utilities. Cats ok. Ten minutes from Main Library. (319)354-2943.

TWO bedroom, one bath apartment. Northside, off-street parking, A/C, porch, close to campus. (319)400-2938.

TWO large bedrooms, two bathrooms, garage parking. Price negotiable. (319)337-8905.

TWO rooms available in a three bedroom apartment. \$240/ person/month. HW paid. S. Dodge. Free parking. (319)354-0365.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

2-3 bedroom, two bathroom, 3-level townhouse. Parking, cable, W/D, included. Available May. \$750. Call (319)341-4347.

BENTON Manor. Nice two bedroom available April/ May. \$525/month, water paid. Walking distance to hospital/ UI. (319)321-6170.

CORALVILLE condo, 1380 sq ft. Two bedroom



calendar

- "Role and regulation of bioactive sphingolipids: implication to cell biology," Lina Obeid, Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, today at 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- Visiting Speaker Seminar, Angela Barth, today at 10:30 a.m., 2117 MERF.
- Peace Camp Teach-in, "What are 3,000 Ecuadorians doing in the U.S. armed forces?: Latin American dilemmas in the Iraq war," Rudi Coloredo-Mansfeld, assistant professor of anthropology, today at noon, Pentacrest.
- Environmental Protection Agency Public Listening Session, "National Agenda on the Environment and Aging," today at 1:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom.
- Campus Planning Forum, Art Campus/International Center/Parklawn, today at 3:30 p.m., E109 Art Building.
- Faculty Council Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU.
- Tow Seminar, "Social Learning under Imperfect Information—A Theory and a Glimpse of Experiments," today at 4 p.m., S107 IMU.
- River Run volunteer training session, today at 6 p.m., 345 IMU.
- "What next for the Antiwar Movement," Campaign Against War, today at 6:30 p.m., 337 IMU.
- "Aging Parents and Adult Children: Preparing for Change" and "Caregivers: Creating a Financial Path to Peace of Mind," Janet Garkey, today at 7 p.m., Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," D.B. Weiss, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	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	News	Millionaire	JAG: The Killer.	Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra					
KWWL	7	News	Fortune	Great Women of TV Comedy	Ellie	Dateline	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night					
MEVA	8	News	Seinfeld	American Idol (TV)	24	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager				
KCRG	9	News	Friends	8 Rules	Jim	Home	NYPD Blue (PA)	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline			
KIWI	13	News	Iowa	Nova	Avoiding Armageddon	(Part 2 of 4)	Business	My Hero	News	Monarch				
KWKR	20	Little Hse.	Paid Prog.	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Visitor	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	Paid Prog.			
CABLE CHANNELS														
WESU	10	Audio programming												
WGN	3	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Barcelona '94	*** (Taylor Nichols)	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night						
GOV1	4	Iowa City Council Meeting												
RAY	5	Supermtk	Fam. Feud	Weak Link	Weak Link	Just Cause	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
LIBR	6	Off the Shelf	Freedom Fest	Project GREEN			Change Lives	Library Information						
EDUC	11	DPO Meeting Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting												
C-SPN1	14	House of Rep. Prime Time Public Affairs												
C-SPN2	15	U.S. Senate Coverage Public Affairs												
CHRC	19	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	News With Brian Williams	Capital Report								
UIV1	17	France	Spanish	Movie	Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina					
PUBL	18	Tom's Guitar	Country Time	Country	Tuesday Nights	Sugar	PATV	Cold	RBO TV	No Shame Theater				
FOXP	23	FOX Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report							
MTV	27	44	Direct Effect	TRL (TV) (Part 2 of 5)	Fake ID	MTV Special	MTV Spec	Real Wrid	Real Wrid	Real Wrid	Real Wrid			
WGN	28	War in Iraq War coverage.												
DISC	29	5	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives	New Detectives					
ACE	30	Amer. Justice Biography Cold Case Files												
USA	31	34	JAG	Beverly Hills Cop III (R, '94)	(Eddie Murphy)	JAG: Redemption.	Nashville Star	Nash Bridges						
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A Nightmare Come True (97)	Shelley Fabares	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny				
WPC	35	36	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition		Storm Story	Storm Sto	Evening Edition					
BT	39	Buffy Vampire Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo (R, '99) *												
LI	40	35	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order: Killers.	Charmed: Cat House.	Law & Order: Barter.	X-Files: Talitha Cumi.						
VH1	43	Empire Records (5) Showgirls (NC-17, '95) * (Elizabeth Berkley)												
ANIM	48	Crocodile Hunter Larger Than Life (PG, '96) ** (Bill Murray)												
ANIM	49	Chain Reaction (4:50) Jaws (PG, '75) **** (Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw)												
SPED	49	Bike Week Thunder Motorcycle Racing Motorcycle Racing Motorcycle Racing Corbin Bike Week Thunder												
DISN	49	Sister, Sis, Lizzie The Other Me ('00) (Andy Lawrence)												
FOXP	49	NASCAR See This Bulls Pre NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls. (Live) Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)												
COM	49	Late Night Saturday Night Live Groove South Yankers Yankers Daily Tough Yankers Yankers												
BRV	49	Art Mysteries Sling Blade (R, '98) A slow-witted killer befriends a fatherless boy. One False Move (R, '91) *** (Bill Paxton)												
NICK	49	Awards Grown Up Sponge Amanda Kids Say Cheers Cheers Cheers Cheers Cheers Cheers												
ESPN	49	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Eastern Quarter. Game 4 - Devils at Bruins Baseball Tonight (Live) Sportscenter (Live) Baseball Tonight (Live)												
EL	49	El News Price of Fame Anna Anna Price of Fame Howard S. Howard S. Wild On...												
UDON	49	17	Ed, Edd, Dexter	Jackie	Pokemon	Pokemon Courage	Justice X Men	Futurama	Home	Trigon	Inuyasha			
ESPN2	49	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Eastern Quarter. Game 3 - Lightning at Capitals Stanley Cup Playoffs NHL NBA												
BT	49	106 Park Most Wnt Hey Monie I'm Living Soul Food Comicview News Turnstyle Soul Food												
WGN	49	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Kickboxer (R, '89) (Jean-Claude Van Damme)	Real TV	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date				
HIST	49	Modern Marvels Deep Sea Detectives Footsteps-Jesus Pyramids-Mystery History's Mysteries Deep Sea Detectives												
IES	49	Seinfeld Friends Heat (95) A homicide detective matches wits with a cunning adversary. Ronin (10:15) (R, '98) ** (Robert De Niro)												
UNI	49	Gata Salvaje Las Vias del Amor Amor y Odio Ver Para Creer P. Impacto Noticiero Univision Derbez												
TBN	49	Robinson Dr. Baugh Behind Life Word Cor Hillsong Praise the Lord (Live) Religious Special												
PREMIUM CHANNELS														
HBO	550	14	Charlotte Gray (4:45)	Murder by Numbers (R, '02) (Sandra Bullock)				Real Sports	Six Feet Under	Real Time				
MAX	552	15	The Chase (5:30) '94	Shallow Hal (02) *** (Gwyneth Paltrow)				Kissing Jessica Stein (R, '01)	Wicked Temptations (10:45) (01)					

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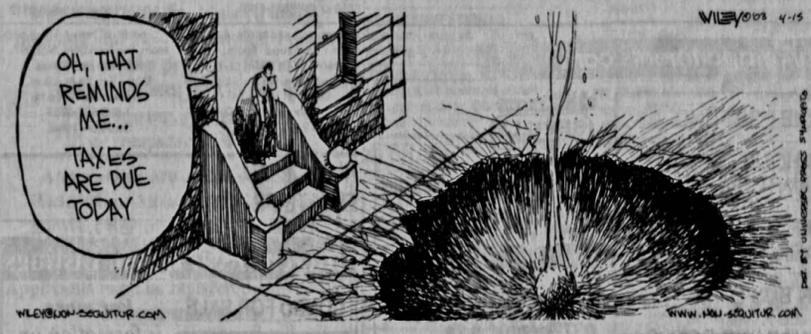
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public access tv schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Iowa Senate Democrats.org: Sen. Joe Bolkcom
- 12:30 p.m. The Good News
- 1 Music of Rhythm
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Power of Victory
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 PATV's Hometown Hoe-down
- 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 9 Sugar and Spikes
- 9:30 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Cold and Grey
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 No Shame Theatre

UITV schedule

6:30-9:15 p.m. - The Green Awakening: Redefining Prosperity for Business, Environment, and Humanity

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ACROSS

- 1 Sounds from a cornfield
- 5 Sonny who sang "Laugh at Me"
- 9 "Fiddlesticks!"
- 14 Part of a Latin 101 trio
- 15 "___ calling"
- 16 Not in dreamland
- 17 "You bet!"
- 18 They're often on their toes
- 20 Capital on the Hudson
- 22 Being broadcast
- 23 Poisonous plant
- 25 Hockey great Phil, familiarly
- 28 Broke a fast
- 29 46-Across belonged to it
- 30 Mentalist's claim
- 32 Not 'neath
- 33 Golf course bend
- 36 "Forget it!"
- 38 1971 Tom Laughlin cult film
- 41 Conductor Mehta
- 44 Piece of bingo equipment
- 46 50's nickname
- 47 Not swallow easily
- 50 Nest egg, of a sort: Abbr.
- 51 Uncertainties
- 54 Puts in writing
- 56 Bungled
- 59 Become fond of
- 61 Buyer
- 62 Bit of forensic evidence
- 65 Glamour rival
- 66 Proximate, to poets
- 67 Capital of Samoa
- 68 Marsh growth
- 69 "The Creation" composer
- 70 Classic computer game
- 71 Novus seclorum (phrase on a dollar)

DOWN

- 1 Winter melon
- 2 Evil-repelling charm
- 3 Sang like a canary
- 4 Hoops turnover
- 5 Cutie pie
- 6 Eggs, to biologists
- 7 Strikeout king Ryan
- 8 Surfing the Net
- 9 ___mutuel
- 10 Slop eaters
- 11 Waits awhile
- 12 Alias
- 13 Director Craven
- 19 Big times
- 21 Persistent, as a backache
- 24 Autobahn auto
- 26 Unimpressive brain size
- 27 Suffix with deposit or reposit
- 31 Miner's tool
- 43 Fancy British wheels
- 45 "Batman" villain
- 48 Aid in crime
- 49 "Batman" setting
- 52 Gassed up
- 53 Big name in swimwear
- 55 Dieter's fare
- 57 Nutty as a fruitcake
- 58 Aho starter
- 60 "Show Boat" composer
- 62 Cry from Scrooge
- 63 Italian article
- 64 Fleur-de-

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Things that need to make a comeback

- Keebler Magic Middle cookies
- Jell-O Pudding Pops
- The Humpty Dance along with Digital Underground
- The show "Remote Control" on MTV
- Pauly Shore and the Wah-ezel Buddy
- Skee-Lo and his "rabbit in a hat with a 6-4 Impala"
- Parachute pants minus MC Hammer
- Shaving crap in your hair like Michael Irvin STILL does
- Bill Walton, because he thinks he's so much damn better than every other player in the NBA
- Fine Young Cannibals
- Three words: "Hey, hey, hey!" Fat Albert and the Gang, because only they could make you laugh, cry, and teach an all-important life lesson in one episode.