

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, April 16, 2003

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The most dangerous thing is to prolong the occupation period of the coalition forces.
— Sheik Mohammed Bakr Nasri, a leader of Iraq's long-outlawed Dawa Party

U.S. holds meeting as Shiites cry foul

BY KEITH B. RICHBURG
WASHINGTON POST

UR, Iraq — Protected by barbed wire and armed Marines, approximately 100 U.S.-chosen Iraqi community leaders and exile activists gathered Tuesday under a tent at an abandoned military air base to take the first step in planning a new government for Iraq. Outside the air base, near the biblical birthplace of Abraham, dozens of uninvited political figures denounced the gathering as illegitimate and unrepresentative of long-established Iraqi groups opposed to former President Saddam Hussein.

Thousands of Iraqi Shiites, shouting "No to occupation," staged a noisy protest against the U.S.-sponsored talks in the nearby town of Nasiriyah, upset, they said, because key Shiite groups and their leaders were not in on the U.S.-sponsored meeting at Ur.

Zalmay Khalilzad, President Bush's special envoy, sought to assure delegates inside the air-conditioned tent that the United States has no intention of turning the current military occupation of Iraq into a long-term tute-



Khalilzad
Bush's envoy

lage. "We have no intention of ruling Iraq," he said, adding: "We want you to establish your own democratic system based on Iraqi traditions and values."

Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, whose Office of Rehabilitation and Humanitarian Assistance has been assigned to put an interim Iraqi government into place, cited the birthplace of Abraham as a favorable setting for the work ahead in reassembling this broken nation. After the introductory remarks, relayed in a pool report, the selected Iraqi representatives rose to voice their views about what should be done — repair damaged hospitals, prosecute

Saddam's lieutenants, write a Constitution — and agreed to gather again in 10 days.

A statement issued in the name of the delegates — ranging from a Kurdish official who asked about the U.N. role to a local Shiite cleric who urged separation of church and state — that proposed 13 principles for a future Iraqi government, including federalism, democracy, non-violence, and respect for diversity, including a role for women.

But the meeting, at the Tallil air base was upstaged for those outside by the arrival in Nasiriyah of Sheik Mohammed Bakr Nasri, 71, a leader of the long-outlawed Dawa Party, a shadowy Shiite organization dedicated to forming an Islamic republic in Iraq. Nasri, who returned to Iraq Monday after fleeing a death sentence in 1979, was greeted with raucous cheers, poems, and some tears by a crowd of more than 2,000 of his followers as he delivered a fiery political speech calling on U.S. troops to quickly make way for an Iraqi government.

"We don't need years of a transition period," the white-bearded, white-turbaned Nasri shouted into the microphone to a crowd jammed into the Al Bait mosque in Nasiriyah. "We need within one or two months a committee of people from inside the country to control the political situation."

Nasri, considered to be Dawa's philosophical guide, challenged the U.S. forces in an interview, saying, "The most dangerous thing is to prolong the occupation period of the coalition forces. We hope the period will be shorter than six months and not longer than six months."

He criticized the U.S.-sponsored talks at the air base, saying Americans "announced that all the opposition parties could attend the conference, but only those supported by them attended." Speaking in predominantly Shiite southern Iraq, he said,



Hsuo Inouye/Associated Press
An opponent of the U.S. sponsored meeting of Iraqi leaders and exile activists prays on Tuesday in front of a checkpoint in the Iraqi city of Ur.

Relief for GI students backed by Sen. Harkin

BY JOHN MOLSEED
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is sponsoring a bill that will exempt college students on active military duty from having to repay federal grants while freezing interest on all student loans.

Students who withdraw from school after the start of the semester are normally responsible for paying back a portion or all of their federal grants, depending on at what point in the semester they leave. The bill, S-863, would put a stop to that practice for military students, covering Pell and Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants but not state or other grants.

Approximately 40 UI students have left school for active duty; 10 would be affected by the proposed legislation, which was introduced April 10 by Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C. The measure is being reviewed by the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions.

"Our men and women in uniform should not have to return home with more debt than when they left," Harkin said in a statement Monday.

The legislation would also establish those measures for student soldiers who are called to active duty in the future.



Harkin
D-Iowa

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SEE HARKIN, PAGE 7A

Adventures in the skin trade

Feminist Dawn Sedlacek plumbs the other side's lair

BY LAUREN SMILEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

"You need a key card for the ninth floor," says a bored housekeeper as she leans on her cleaning cart outside the elevator on the fourth floor of an Iowa City hotel.

"A key card? This is getting sleazier by the minute," UI junior Dawn Sedlacek says as the door slides shut.

Sedlacek is late for her noon *Playboy* interview. Not that she cares. If she is one of the six, "possibly 8," women offered a spot in the October "Women of the Big 10" layout the magazine is photographing this week, she'll decline.

She's a 34C or D. She's an ex-cheerleader and a former model. And on Wednesday, the 24-year-old was a spy from the UI Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance with a mission to infiltrate a publication she deems derogatory to women.

"Before you criticize something, I think you need to know how it works," said the Cedar Rapids native. "I just want to



Monika Pawlak/The Daily Iowan

Dawn Sedlacek (left) fills out a form at a local hotel on Tuesday afternoon for the *Playboy* tryouts, while *Playboy* rep Chelo explains the difference between full and partial nudity.

see how I'm treated as a person. I know [the *Playboy* people] are smart enough not to break the law, but that doesn't mean they won't say something blatantly derogatory."

As the rail-thin, peroxide blond in a tight peach tank top crosses the hotel's marble-tiled floor to the reception desk, three made-up women track her like beauty-queen snipers.

Upholding a veneer of objective professionalism, the receptionist, stout in a dark suit and

loose bun, dials *Playboy's* suite and confirms Sedlacek is its noon appointment.

"It will be all the way down the hallway on your left," the receptionist instructs, pulling the card in and out of the slot with the efficient command of an Army sergeant.

On the way up, Sedlacek musses her hair, curled for the first time this year. Tentatively

SEE PLAYBOY, PAGE 7A

Speaking to UISG, Pfab switches on 21

BY MATTHEW MOSS
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an about-face that tips the balance of the city's effort to make the entrance age to all bars 21, Councilor Irvin Pfab told UI Student Government Tuesday he has withdrawn his support of the controversial measure.

"I can't support it as it is," said Pfab, who voted in favor of the proposed ordinance April 8. "I think it's an unfair way to solve the problem."

His announcement leaves the council nearly equally divided about the proposed ordinance, pitting three ordinance opponents against four supporters. The measure needs only a simple majority's approval two more times to take effect.

If approved by at least four councilors by June 1, the measure could be implemented Aug. 1. It passed, 5-2, in the first vote, with Councilors Steven Kanner and Mike O'Donnell opposing it.

UISG senators passed a resolution opposing the proposed ordinance just an hour after Pfab's declaration.

Pfab said he preferred focusing on patrons buying alcohol once inside the bar rather than preventing entrance into establishments by "making the risk too high for bartenders and bar owners to serve underage patrons."

He suggested a fine of between \$250 and \$500 for underage patrons who possess alcohol or bartenders who serve them. The fine for possession of alcohol under the legal age is set at \$100 under state code and can not be changed by the city.

"I don't know why he decided not to support it," said Councilor Connie Champion, an ordinance proponent.

Champion iterated that restricting bar admittance is the best plan because bartenders have a difficult time with fake IDs.

UISG President Nate Green emphasized education and the need to mobilize student participation in fighting the proposed ordinance.

"This is part of a step-by-step process to express student will and the will of a great part

SEE UISG, PAGE 7A

INSIDE TODAY'S DI

ALUM MADE A MARK

UI grad Tom King, an entertainment journalist, was a breath of fresh air in Hollywood.
See story, page 2A



HOME COOKIN'

The Iowa softball players are picking their heels and saying, "There's no place like home."
See story, page 1B

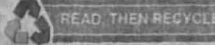
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NEWS

UI alum made a mark in Hollywood

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In his short-lived life, entertainment journalist Tom King managed to cut a swath of influence from the Midwest to Hollywood.

The 1986 UI journalism-school graduate died suddenly of unknown causes Sunday — leaving a mark among media giants and a legacy of humility.

"If you were on his list of friends, you were taken care of," said King's childhood friend, Megan Ginsberg, who roomed with him his junior year at the UI. "He was real big with sharing his life."

Friends say King complained of headaches on the night of April 12 while visiting a friend, Broadway producer Jeffrey Seller, in the Hamptons on Long Island. Seller reportedly found King collapsed on a bathroom floor. He was transported to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The 39-year-old Cedar Rapids native lived in Los Angeles, where he was a senior staff writer for the *Wall Street*



King
entertainment
journalist

Journal, penning what some call an "influential" entertainment column, "The Hollywood Journal."

The "charming" and "self-motivated" game-show fanatic held on to "a wonderfully

wry sense of humor," which led to his first crack at stardom as a teenager, friends say. King performed in plays including *Little Me* for the Washington High School drama department and others for Theatre Cedar Rapids.

"He had a memory like a steel trap," said Ginsberg, who has been fielding phone calls from across the country about King's death. "He could pull up stories from third grade, and because of those memories, he never forgot the people closest to him."

King was in tune with the entertainment industry, dreaming of one day leaving his hometown to sample a taste of New

York's multifarious culture through Broadway performances.

After graduation, King auditioned for the game show "Card Sharks" and later worked for approximately a year writing for medical journals. He eventually landed a position copy editing for the *Wall Street Journal's* New York office in the late-80s. He was saddled with office work at first, eventually hooking himself "small" articles and becoming a staff writer in 1988. That tenacity paid off when his supervisor asked King in 1991 if he wanted to work for the *Journal's* LA bureau as a Hollywood-based entertainment writer.

King accepted, telling UI students during a spring 2000 visit to campus that he fell in love with the city, the Cadillacs, and the allure of Hollywood. His quick hop from college to big-time journalism was the product of big dreams, he said then, urging young journalists to snag "sexy" internships. Start small somewhere big, he proselytized, instead of big somewhere small.

King started his column in

1999 before taking two years off to write a biography on Hollywood mogul David Geffen, *The Operator: David Geffen Builds, Buys, and Sells the New Hollywood*. His first book topped best-seller lists, including that of the *New York Times*.

"Thinking back to his sophomore year in high school and at the UI, I remember [Tom] saying he wanted to get [so many] things done, and by golly, he did," said former Theatre Cedar Rapids director David Bolt.

King's colleagues say he has the profound ability to juxtapose his Midwestern values with an often-snobbish industry. This, they say, coupled with a fantastic sense of humor, made King a successful writer.

"He was really good in walking the fine line of being a critical journalist and a likable, honest professional," said Jonathan Friedland, the *Journal's* LA bureau chief. "He really stood out in [Hollywood] because he was so personable."

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Patent/copyright policy questioned

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

An ad-hoc committee on intellectual property went back to the drawing board Tuesday after concerns were voiced about the group's revised patent and copyright policies.

The policies call for university inventors and authors to receive a larger cut of profits from their products while allowing the UI to maintain ownership of patents and copyrights.

Some members of the Faculty Council and professors hotly contested some of the recommendations, expressing fears that the policies' language is too vague or confusing. Internal medicine Professor Donald Macfarlane called one portion of the 17-page recommendation illegal, saying it might be unfair to student inventors. Amitava Bhattacharjee, former Faculty Senate president, said the policy should include guidelines for divvying up income when a project has numerous inventors and authors.

Bruce Wheaton, the executive director of the UI Research Foundation, said the distributable income will be shared

equally among contributors unless a "non-coerced" agreement is reached by the parties involved.

"No matter how carefully you think about things, there's always something hanging out of your back pocket that you ought to stuff in," he said.

The committee recommended that inventors and authors receive 30 percent of distributable income from their products instead of 25 percent after gross Research Foundation earnings and other out-of-pocket expenses. Twenty-five percent each would go to the university's Research Enrichment Fund and the Research Foundation, and the remaining 20 percent — contingent on profits — would be given to the inventor/author's department and college.

Macfarlane said the committee should focus more on negotiating higher royalties than distribution percentages because "the efficiency with which the patent is licensed is more important."

Macfarlane, an inventor holding eight U.S. patents — seven through the UI — suggested that some portions of the policies may be illegal because they allow the

Research Foundation to cease pursuing a patent while forbidding an inventor from applying for a patent independently.

Mark Janis, a law professor and committee member, said nothing in federal or other patent law requires the foundation to revert patent rights to the inventor.

Macfarlane also said the policies would be unfair to students who made discoveries through classes or independent research because they pay to use research labs as required for certain classes and are not UI employees.

Michael O'Hara, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences associate dean for research, countered that students pay tuition — not fees — for using facilities and should be subject to the same rules as faculty and staff.

Faculty Council members asked Wheaton to obtain inventor and author comments and revise the policies. The committee will present updated recommendations to the Faculty Council in fall.

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POLICE LOGS

Joseph Ben Henson, 37, 906 Harlocke No. 4, was charged with domestic assault causing injury, child endangerment, and assault causing injury Tuesday. Henson was engaged in an argument with the mother of his 5-year-old daughter when he allegedly grabbed her shirt and tore it off her. He also allegedly pulled her hair, pushed her to the ground, and struck her on the face. Court records show Henson also became angry with the woman's 9-year-old son and allegedly pushing him up against the wall, causing him to fall and hit his head on the door of an aquarium stand.

Carol Anne Neel, 34, Coralville, was charged with domestic assault causing injury Tuesday. Court records show Neel allegedly called her husband a "whore," kicked him, and punched him in the nose.

Marvin Harold Deatsch, 30, North Liberty, was charged with assault causing injury and interference with official acts Tuesday. Court records show Deatsch allegedly spat at a woman, hit her face twice with an open hand, and pushed her into a wall. The woman sought medical attention for a bump and slight cut on her forehead, court records show.

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CITY

Texas man charged with forgery, theft

A Texas man was charged with 10 counts of forgery and second-degree theft Tuesday in District Court.

Nicholas Scott Anderson, 18, Mesquite, Texas, allegedly wrote and issued 10 checks that belonged to another person at various locations in Johnson County totaling \$8,984.91 between Oct. 26 and Nov. 17, 2002, according to court records.

Police reports show the individual later reported to authorities that the 10 checks were forgeries. The alleged victim completed forgery affidavits for each one.

Police records show Anderson lived in Tipton as late as December 2002.

Anderson is being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$55,000 cash-only bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 25 at 2 p.m.

— by Amy Jennings

Reminders for Bicycle Operation

When passing pedestrians:

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UI creates new int'l major

BY TINA STEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI will replace global studies this fall with a new major to develop a broader course of study that will accommodate more students.

The state Board of Regents approved the new international-studies major in December 2002; it will serve as an umbrella for several smaller majors, such as African and Asian studies.

"We wanted to reach undergraduate students more effectively," said Christopher Roy, an associate dean of International Programs. "It was very difficult for students and faculty to keep up with all of the major requirements. This major will help students interested in certain areas to understand the world better."

Blythe Burkhardt, the coordinator of international academic programs for International Programs, said she expects approximately 50 students to enroll as international-studies majors this fall — a number that officials estimate will grow to as many as 300 in coming years.

"With all of the current events going on, students will learn where we fit in the world," Burkhardt said. "It has an

emphasis on cross-cultural communication skills and how culture, politics, and economics intersect. Global Studies focused too much on social science, but this major will have a lot of humanities involved as well." Students currently enrolled as

by the change, will continue to work full-time as a geography professor.

International-studies majors are required to complete 36 credit hours to receive a B.A. — six fewer than global studies — and they must also choose either a geographic or thematic area of study.

The major is designed to make room in students' schedules to study abroad, Burkhardt said. Each student who completes 12 semester hours automatically receives a \$1,000 scholarship to study abroad.

"Almost every student in this department studies abroad," Honey said. "Out-of-state students can study abroad for no more money than they spend on campus."

Students say they welcome the change, which they say will provide them with a degree applicable to careers in the foreign service, multinational corporations, and Peace Corps.

"It will be a better service because it is a very broad major and can accommodate a lot of people," said UI freshman and global-studies major Leah Brink, who plans to switch to international studies in the fall and work in an embassy overseas after college.

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With all of the current events going on, students will learn where we fit in the world.

Blythe,
Coordinator of International Programs

global-studies majors may remain in the program until August 2007, but no additional declarations will be permitted. There are 90 global-studies majors, with 95 percent of those switching to international studies, said Rex Honey, the global-studies director, whose position will end in the fall.

"This new major will be more visible and is a place for students interested in humanities," he said. Honey, who said he is not upset

Officials struggle to ID Calif. body

BY JENNIFER COLEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MODESTO, Calif. — Investigators said Tuesday that it will take days or even weeks to determine whether the body of a woman that washed up on a Northern California shoreline is that of Laci Peterson, an expectant mother who disappeared on Christmas Eve.

The body and that of an infant boy were found a few miles from the Berkeley marina where Peterson's husband told police he had gone fishing on Christmas Eve. The Modesto woman was due to give birth to a boy in February.

Modesto police said they could not reveal any information while authorities in Contra Costa County, where the body was found, perform DNA tests. It could be weeks before the corpses are identified.

Contra Costa County sheriff's spokesman Jimmy Lee said there was "no obvious cause of death," and authorities do not yet know whether there is any relationship between the woman and the baby, whose bodies were found approximately a mile apart.

Peterson was 27 when she was last seen. Her husband, Scott Peterson, said he went fishing at Berkeley Marina after she left their home that morning to walk the dog.

Scott Peterson has been questioned but never named as a suspect. He admitted in

January that he had an affair with another woman last year but denied any role in his wife's disappearance.

The adult body was found Monday in Richmond, approximately 90 miles northwest of Modesto and three miles north of the marina, by a woman walking her dog in a park. The baby's body was found Sunday

they described their ordeal as "a constant nightmare."

"These past three and a half months have been a constant nightmare for us," the family said. "This waiting is the worst."

Scott Peterson's attorney, Kirk McAllister, said his client was "very concerned and broken up at the prospect that it might be his wife."

With no word on whether the search had ended, residents in Modesto watched the news and waited. Again, the disappearance had become the talk of the town in this city of about 180,000 people.

"In the gym, in school, in here, it's all anyone talks about," Joey Smith, 21, a former neighbor of the Petersons, said as he got his hair cut downtown. "I hope it's not her, but it doesn't look good." Peterson's disappearance is the latest in a string of missing person cases in Modesto.

In 1999, the city was home to the command post in the search for three tourists who vanished on a trip to Yosemite National Park. Two years ago, Modesto native Chandra Levy disappeared in Washington, D.C., and investigators probed the romantic relationship she had with hometown Rep. Gary Condit. Her remains were found May 22 in a park, and police have yet to find her killer.

These past three and a half months have been a constant nightmare for us. This waiting is the worst.

Laci Peterson's Family

with his umbilical cord still attached.

Authorities also are analyzing a bone found Monday near the shore at Berkeley Marina, Lee said.

An independent forensic pathologist examined the woman's body for four hours Monday night. Contra Costa officials said they have contacted an "eluviation" expert — someone who studies how water affects corpses — to determine roughly how long the bodies were in the water.

"At best, we can get answers within several days; at worst it might take several weeks or even longer," Lee said.

Peterson's family issued a statement Tuesday in which

CITY

School-project panel names chairman

A facility-advisory committee that will oversee implementation of the Iowa City School District's \$39 million bond has selected Iowa City resident Jim Lane to be the committee chairman.

Lane is the vice president of Heartland Investments and a former Proctor & Gamble project manager.

"I joined this committee to make sure we set up a process that will ensure success," he said. "We've got an energetic group, and we'll use our time profitably."

Lane's initial responsibilities will include leading the committee and maintaining the agenda.

In their first meeting Tuesday night, committee members emphasized the importance of maintaining strong communication with area residents. The 12-member group was organized by the School Board to monitor the 10 projects outlined in the bond.

The group will likely hold public forums, air its meetings on television, and use newsletters to inform the public about the project's progress. Meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month at the Central Administration Office, 509 S. Dubuque St.

Schoolboard member and committee liaison Don Jackson said he was "thrilled" with the wide range of expertise and diversity in viewpoints the committee members provide.

"When all is said and done, we want to make sure we've got an infrastructure in place to provide education opportunities for decades," he said.

The committee brings together representatives from a variety of backgrounds, including construction, education, law, and social work. While not a decision-making body, the committee will make recommendations to the board.

The School District will sell the first installment of \$10 million in bonds today.

— by Jessica Reese

Man charged in ID scheme

A man was charged in District Court on Tuesday with two counts of forgery, identity theft, second-degree theft, and tampering with records.

According to court records, Timothy Chandler Burch, 46, address unknown, allegedly obtained an Iowa identification card at the Department of Transportation on Oct. 13, 2000, using fictitious documents.

Burch allegedly passed himself off as Richard Dale Henry, a Coralville resident now incarcerated in Kansas who turns 49 today. Burch allegedly forged and cashed payroll checks totaling \$1,192.44 under Henry's name at Hy-Vee Foods stores in Coralville and Iowa City the same day he received his Iowa identification.

His alleged identity scam stretches to Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, and Kentucky — where he is said to have obtained identification as well. He was apprehended with the help of Missouri police departments and the DOT. Burch was extradited to Iowa on Monday from Missouri, where he faces local charges and warrants from "several

agencies that remain unresolved.

Burch, whose preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 25, is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$35,000 cash-only bond.

— by Donovan Hannah

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NEWS



Jerome Delay/Associated Press

An Iraqi man reads papers at the entrance of the vault of the National Museum in Baghdad on April 12. Looters opened the museum vault and went on a rampage, breaking ancient artifacts.

Looters gut Iraqi library

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Looters and arsonists ransacked and gutted Iraq's National Library, leaving a smoldering shell Tuesday of precious books turned to ash and a nation's intellectual legacy gone up in smoke.

They also looted and burned Iraq's principal Islamic library nearby, home of priceless old Korans; last week, thieves swept through the National Museum and stole or smashed treasures that chronicled Mesopotamia's role as the "cradle of civilization."

"Our national heritage is lost," said an angry high-school teacher, Haithem Aziz, as he stood outside the National Library's blackened hulk. "The modern Mongols, the new Mongols did that. The Americans did that. Their agents did that, he said as an explosion boomed in the distance as the war winds down.

The Mongols, led by Genghis Khan's grandson Hulegu, sacked Baghdad in the 13th century. Today, the rumors on the lips of almost all Baghdadis is that the looting that has torn this city apart is led by U.S.-inspired Kuwaitis or other non-Iraqis bent on stripping the city of everything of value.

But outside the gutted Islamic library on the grounds of the Religious Affairs Ministry, the lone looter scampering away was undeniably Iraqi, a grizzled man named Mohamed Salman.

"It was left there, so why leave it?" he asked a reporter as he clung to a thick, red-covered book, a catalogue of the library's religious collection. The scene inside was devastation. In much of the library, not a recognizable book or manuscript could be seen among the dark ash.

The destruction has drawn condemnation worldwide, with many criticizing U.S. forces for

failing to prevent or stop the looting, sometimes carried out by whole Iraqi families.

On Tuesday, U.S. officials acknowledged that they were surprised by the rampage and said troops were too occupied by combat to intervene when they first reached Baghdad.

"I don't think anyone anticipated that the riches of Iraq would be looted by the people of Iraq," U.S. Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks said at a U.S. Central Command briefing in Qatar.

The U.N. cultural agency and the British Museum announced Tuesday they will send in teams to help restore ransacked museums and artifacts.

Koichiro Matsuura, the director-general of the U.N. Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, called on customs officials, police, art dealers, and neighboring countries to block the trading of stolen antiquities.

Among the National Museum's treasures were the tablets with Hammurabi's Code — one of mankind's earliest codes of law. It could not be immediately determined whether the tablets were at the museum when war broke out.

Thieves smashed or pried open row upon row of glass cases at the museum and pilfered or destroyed their contents. Missing were the four-millennia-old copper head of an Akkadian king, golden bowls, colossal statues, ancient manuscripts, and bejeweled lyres.

The looting and burning — the museum in the northern city of Mosul also was pillaged — has dealt a terrible blow to a society that prides itself on its universities, literature, and educated elite.

"I can't express the sorrow I feel. This is not real liberation," said an artist in a wing of the National Library that had been looted but not burned.

The thin, bearded, 41-year-old man, who would not give his

name, was going through old bound newspapers and tearing out pages whose artistic drawings appealed to him. "I came yesterday to see the chaos, and when I saw it, I decided to take what I could," he said.

The three-story, tan brick National Library building, dating to 1977, housed all books published in Iraq, including copies of all doctoral theses. It preserved rare old books on Baghdad and the region, historically important books on Arabic linguistics, and antique manuscripts in Arabic that teacher Aziz said were gradually being transformed into printed versions.

"They had manuscripts from the Ottoman and Abbasid periods," Aziz said, referring to dynasties dating back a millennium. "All of them were precious, famous. I feel such grief."

No library officials could be located to detail the loss. Haroun Mohammed, an Iraqi writer based in London, told the Associated Press that some old manuscripts had been transferred from the library to a Manuscript House across the Tigris River.

Except for wooden card-catalogue drawers and a carved-wood service counter that somehow escaped the flames, nothing was left in the National Library's main wing but charred walls and ceilings and mounds of ash. The floor on the ground level was still warm from the flames. Long rolls of microfilm littered the courtyard.

"This was the best library in Iraq," said music student Raad Muzahim, 27, standing among piles of paper in the periodical room. "I remember coming as a student. They were hospitable, letting students do their research, write their papers."

Armored vehicles were positioned on the nearby street, manned by U.S. Marines. They did nothing to stop Tuesday's continuing trickle of looters.

Baghdad police re-emerging

BY MARY BETH SHERIDAN
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — As a police officer in Iraq's old system of dictatorship, Kareem Hassan was one of the untouchables, a swaggering symbol of authority in his green uniform and black beret. But with the collapse of President Saddam Hussein's government, his role has suddenly changed.

"Now the situation is reversed. I am afraid of the citizens," Hassan, 46, a short and portly man with graying hair, admitted bluntly, as he sat down to a lamb kebab at the end of a patrol Tuesday.

After nearly a week of chaos and looting, Hassan and scores of other policemen have suddenly re-emerged, part of an Iraqi security force being reconstituted by the U.S. troops who now control the country.

The Iraqi police are conducting joint patrols with Marines, an exercise intended to curb the disorder in such cities as Baghdad and Basra. But the collaboration represents something more profound: the first step in rebuilding Iraq's institutions.

"What you are seeing is akin to what happened in 1945 when Berlin fell. Every employee had to be a member of the party" under the Nazis, said Capt. Joe Plenzler, a spokesman for the 1st Marine Division, which is helping relaunch the police.

He suggested that many Iraqi officials could find a place in a new, more democratic Iraq despite their past association with Saddam's authoritarian government and ruling Baath Party. "There are a lot of good, well-intentioned people," he said.

Whether Iraq can be transformed into a state with rule of law is open to question. The experience by the United States and others shows that it's often extremely difficult to

reform traditionally corrupt police and judicial institutions. A few Iraqis have already jeered the returning police.

However, many Iraqis seem to blame the police more for petty corruption than the torture or assassinations ascribed to other Iraqi security agencies. On Tuesday, they appeared to give the officers the benefit of the doubt as they swept through the streets Tuesday in white police cars sandwiched between Humvees topped by machine-gun-wielding Marines.

In the past, said Shant Serkis, 49, the owner of an auto parts store, "the police stole from the people." But he was thrilled to see the Iraqi and American forces parked in his neighborhood, because looters had been pillaging. "We are thankful for the cooperation between the two sides," he said.

During the war, Iraqi police simply walked off the job, hiding their uniforms and cars so they wouldn't be attacked by mobs. In recent days, U.S. and British authorities have invited them to return to work. In Baghdad alone, more than 2,000 have done so.

Maj. Andrew Petrucci, 31, a Marine working with the Iraqi police, said the returning officers had been screened by U.S. civil-affairs officers to weed out thugs. The U.S. military is providing some weapons to the poorly equipped officers and warning them to respect citizens.

Iraqi police officials said they were working hard to project a kinder, gentler image.

"If anybody complains we are no good, the Americans will capture us and put us in a prison," said Almar Rasheed, 27, a police officer.

The Iraqi police appeared to have mixed reactions to working with the forces that only days ago had been their enemies. Some were confused by having both Iraqi and American bosses. Some seemed nerv-

ous. Others were just awestruck.

"The Americans are very kind. They respect any person. This is a good value," said Halid Jamil, 26, a policeman, shortly before he took off in a convoy with the Marines on Tuesday.

Jamil's patrol offered a glimpse into the enthusiasm of the Iraqis. Just five minutes after hitting the road, Jamil's white police car shrieked to a halt. He had spotted two men trying to drive a government truck away from the Ministry of Local Affairs. The small-boned Jamil shot out of the car and sprinted across the ministry lawn, the gear-laden Marines hoofing behind.

Jamil walked back gripping two sullen young men by the arms. "Thieves," he declared to the Americans, proudly depositing his trophies in a police car. A few minutes passed as they waited for the rest of their patrol to return from the ministry parking lot. Jamil liked being with the Americans.

"My uncle, in Detroit," he said. A Marine tried to communicate back. "Ali Babas," he said, pointing to the two captured young men, using an Iraqi slang expression for thieves. "Lock them up."

But before the convoy could take off, their next target appeared: a battered white van, its windshield smashed, weaving down the road. A man inside waved an open bottle of vodka. The Iraqi police nervously informed the Americans that the occupants appeared dangerous. But the Marine leader told his men it was the Iraqis' responsibility to check the vehicle.

"They do their jobs. We provide security from the crowd," explained Staff Sgt. Kevin Fountain, 32, of Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif. "We need to make sure nobody in the population gets at 'em."

Iowa Senate OKs tough OWI bill

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A bill to toughen Iowa's drunk-driving laws passed the Senate 46-4 on Tuesday and is headed to Gov. Tom Vilsack's desk for his signature.

The bill, which allows the arrest of a driver with a blood alcohol level of 0.08 rather than the current 0.10, passed the House in February.

"It's going to make the highways safer," Vilsack said. "This is something I've supported for a number of years. It's overdue."

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Donald Redfern, R-Cedar Falls, said passing the bill ensures that Iowa will receive \$47 million in federal highway funding that the Department of Transportation would withhold without state passage.

He said it is also about keeping more drunk drivers off the road.

"This is about doing something to try to move more people off the highways, sending a message to them that you cannot drink to excess and drive in this state," he said.

Advocates of stricter drunk-driving laws said it will help change attitudes toward drinking and driving.

"This will lower the threshold low enough that more of them will get swept in, but it

will change their behavior," said Jim Clayton, the co-chairman of Iowa City's Stepping Up Project. "Many of the people who spend a night in the orange suit in the Johnson County Jail will never go there again. It will modify their behavior."

Johnson County has the highest arrest rate for drunken driving in the state.

Owners of restaurants and bars say the bill will have a negative impact on their business.

"It's just one more thing that in a very sensitive industry could be detrimental to some," said Doni DeNucci, the president of the Iowa Hospitality Association, a trade group of restaurants and retail beverage industries. "It is just another thing that makes people more fearful of having a glass of wine with dinner or a beer with their hamburger. Those aren't the folks that are making highways unsafe."

Among the four senators who opposed the bill was Sen. Dennis Black, D-Grinnell, who said

the bill amounts to blackmail by the federal government.

"I think this is absolutely a totalitarian enactment," he said. "It's the federal government saying you shall do this, and if you don't, we're going to spank your bottom."

He said South Carolina was considering a lawsuit against the federal government claiming the forced action violates states' rights to govern themselves.

Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows, called for Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller to sign on to such a lawsuit.

"This is about state's rights," said Iverson, who voted for the bill. "I said this from the very beginning. Where does Congress draw the line on how much it can tell individual states to do?"

The South Carolina Senate passed a 0.08 bill with language urging the state's attorney general to file the lawsuit, said the attorney general's office spokesman Trey Walker.

Cuban crackdown cancels Iowa trip

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack said Tuesday he's scrapped plans for a trip to Cuba because of the government's crackdown on dissidents.

"Recently, a number of dissidents who have expressed opposition to the Castro regime have been jailed and, in fact, three have been executed," he said.

Cuban tribunals last week sentenced 75 dissidents to prison terms ranging from six to 28 years on charges of working with the U.S. government to undermine the island's socialist system.

In a separate incident on April 11, three men convicted of terrorism in the recent armed hijacking of a passenger ferry with nearly 50 people aboard were executed by firing squad.

"As a result of that, I have less interest in traveling to Cuba under these circumstances than I did before," the Iowa governor said.

Vilsack and other state officials had discussed finding ways to market Iowa products in Cuba, but the recent developments led to a change of heart.

"That means I'm not going today, tomorrow, or until things improve dramatically for the people of Cuba," Vilsack said.

The governor said he suspected that the Cuban authorities were hoping trade talks with Iowa and other states would create pressure to lift the trade embargo.

"Cuba is attempting to use a relatively small amount of purchasing power to create political momentum for lifting the embargo," the governor said.

Vilsack said the potential for lifting that embargo is virtually the only tool the U.S. has to pressure Castro into improving his human rights policies.

"If the Castro government wants relations with our country normalized, it has to be sensitive to our feelings about human-rights," Vilsack said.

That means I'm not going today, tomorrow, or until things improve dramatically for the people of Cuba.

Tom Vilsack
governor

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NEWS

Protests mark meeting of Iraqi leaders

IRAQ

Continued from Page 1A

"People don't trust the Americans because they [had] an experience with them in 1991."

He was referring to the Shiite rebellion that year, in the wake of the Persian Gulf War, that was encouraged by the United States and then crushed by Saddam's forces as nearby U.S. troops stood aside.

Nasri's challenge was just one of many confronting the United States as it tries to assemble a new Iraqi administration after three decades of repressive one-party rule by Saddam and his now-deposed Baath Party. Long pent-up demands for a voice are being heard from across the political spectrum — from former communists purged by Saddam to conservative religious clerics to tribal leaders to separatist-minded Kurds in the North.

Perhaps no group poses a greater challenge to U.S. aims than the Shiites, who make up approximately 60 percent of Iraq's 24 million people. Long

sidelined by the secular Baath Party, whose leadership was Sunni, many of Iraq's often conservative Shiite clergy seem eager to exercise political influence now that Saddam is gone.

As Iraq begins trying to find its political future, further splits appear to be developing between those who remained inside the country for the last 30 years — and who say they suffered the most under Saddam's rule — and the Iraqi exile leaders returning from abroad, many of whom are viewed with suspicion by the internal opposition.

Many of those factions converged outside the entrance to the Tallil air base. Without official invitations, they engaged in an impromptu, disorganized, and noisy version of street democracy outside as U.S. Marines and military police kept a close watch.

"I came here at 8 in the morning, and nobody will let me in," said Mohammed Yasser, 49, a member of the outlawed Communist Party for the last 27 years. Criticizing the U.S.-sponsored meeting, he said, "It can't

represent the political and social parties and movements inside the country, and I can prove it because nobody from the inside opposition is attending this conference."

"Just imagine that," he said, pointing to the base. "An American flag, and American forces, and they say this is the opposition of Iraq. You can judge the picture yourself. ... The people in Iraq know very well the Communist Party, which is not like the other parties supported from the outside. Or the new parties that no one knows anything about."

Much of the anger was focused on Ahmed Chalabi, the head of the Iraqi National Congress, an exile group backed by the United States. Chalabi has come to be seen as the Bush administration's favorite political figure because he was ferried here in a U.S. military helicopter. He did not attend the meeting but sent a lower-level representative. He has been reported to be on the way to Baghdad.

Asked whether Chalabi could be a future leader, Nasri replied, "No — absolutely not."

One Iraqi man who came to see if he could sit in on the session, Saladdin Mekki, an electrician, said, "I think we need a liberal government that can join all these opposition movements together. We have Sunni, we

have Shiite, we have Kurds. We need a liberal government to collect all these parts. And especially the Shiite imams — we don't want these to be the only ones in government in Iraq, like in Iran."

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OPINIONS

Quoteworthy

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Chelo,

Playboy producer, responding to a UI student's willingness to disrobe for a picture

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Letters to the Editor

More support for the Peace Camp

I applauded the guest opinion "The idea of Peace Camp" (*DI*, April 14). It was well-written and it raised important questions about democracy. As inviting as this essay was, however, I thought David Goodner's "A letter from the Peace Camp" on April 1 was more informative. As a woman living in a sorority house, I think his inferred opinion on how the majority of white, male college students act was dead-on.

You see, I live in a world in which the synonyms for "woman" are all derogatory. Where guys talk to or about women with contempt and lust unless they're trying to run game. In my world, I hear guys screaming the toast "Here's to the breezes that blow through the treeses/ and lift girls' skirts above their kneeses/ tease us, please us, spread diseases/ fuck that snatch, down the hatch" far too often.

What does this have to do with war? Well, Goodner was right. Although not every man who is for war acts this way, it is interesting that most guys who are act this way. Those who call other men "fag-gots" or who call women "bitches," "sluts," "cunts," or "whores" are the same men who are for bombing "towelheads" and "sand niggers."

Speaking of which, is it a coincidence that the wealthiest regions of

the world are mostly white while the poorest regions in the world are mostly black? It sounds like the supporters of the Peace Camp know the answer.

The question of war doesn't always have to be answered from a contemporary standpoint. Sometimes you need the historical and cultural context to interpret (and then openly debate) the evidence.

For that, I would suggest an African-American history or Islamic studies class over accounting or economics. Better yet, try women's studies. Don't be scared — "feminazis" don't bite.

Michelle Winters
UI student

U.S. a terrorist state?

This is in response to Jason Thornton's letter criticizing David Goodner's assertion that America is a terrorist nation (*DI*, April 8). I have to ask, what history books has he been reading lately that allows him to make such an assertion?

What do you call the systematic taking of land and killing off the American Indians over a 400-year period, which introduced diseases for which they had no prior immunities, infected blankets with small-pox that all but wiped out the Cherokee Nation during the Trail of Tears, executed under the auspices of President Andrew Jackson?

What do you call the 300-year history of slavery of Africans, who had their own thriving, vibrant cultures, and the endemic institutionalized racism from which this country continues to hemorrhage? What do you call supporting dictatorships and overthrowing any government that dared to exercise even a weak attempt at democracy, such as Iran, Chile, Guatemala, East Timor, and other nations this country's government chose to interfere when it thought its military hegemony and corporate interests were "threatened."

What do you call the School of the Americas, located at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga., where the U.S. Army trains Latin American officers to terrorize citizens who dare to organize for their rights?

What do you call giving \$12 billion in military aid to Israel to kill Palestinians who dare to stand for their right to live in peace and have access to lands that, until 1948, belonged to them?

You call it what it is: a terrorist. America is the world's largest terrorist nation. And what I have mentioned above is just the tip of a very large iceberg. The next time you criticize someone's position that is different from yours, at least try to exercise enough courage, intelligence, and temerity to back it up with some facts.

C.M. Concepcion
Iowa City resident

Editorial

Rebuilding Iraq the real challenge for U.S.

A high-ranking Pentagon official said Monday that "major combat engagements are over" in Iraq, signaling the beginning of the end of perhaps one of the most successful military endeavors in American history. However, the true measure of victory won't be known as soon as the last shot is fired. Ultimately, the U.S. incursion into Iraq will be remembered for what it leaves behind — a legacy that is at best in its embryonic stage.

Even before Baghdad fell, conflict was brewing at the highest levels of the U.S. government about how to best rebuild Iraq. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld favors unilateral reconstruction, with exiled Iraqi Ahmed Chalabi at the helm of the new government. Secretary of State Colin Powell, along with the CIA, questions Chalabi's ability to garner support in his home country, support that is crucial to the establishment of a legitimate democracy. Powell has repeatedly promoted an internationalist approach to rebuilding, a sensible idea that could help dispel the notion, common in the Muslim world, that the United States is attempting to flat-out take over the Middle East.

One thing that all parties agree on, though, is the crucial role of oil in the reconstruction process. Retired Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, the man picked by Rumsfeld to administer postwar Iraq, showed support for a U.N. Security Council resolution that would allow Iraq's oil revenue to pay for rebuilding. Garner even took another sensible step, suggesting that a neutral entity,

such as the World Bank, administer the management of the oil program, which, he said, could make Iraq the wealthiest country in the Middle East. Again, by reducing U.S. involvement in Iraq's renaissance, Garner's proposed oil program makes it easier to establish more cordial relationships with the other volatile nations in the region.

Such as Syria, for example. Already, both Powell and Rumsfeld have made not-so-veiled threats to Iraq's western neighbor, which has been accused of harboring Iraqi government officials, allowing anti-American troops into Iraq, and is believed (by U.S. officials) to have a chemical- and biological-weapons program. While keeping more enemy soldiers out of Iraq is important, so is staying on task. The United States must make sure that it doesn't do to Iraq what it did to Afghanistan just a year ago: leave behind an unstable nation in pursuit of a new, feisty adversary. The door for diplomacy with Syria is wide open; it is up to the Bush administration to take advantage of the opportunity and avoid fighting another war like the one it just won.

The war may be, for all practical purposes, over, but where Iraq goes from here is largely in the hands of the United States. President Bush's foreign policy should have rebuilding Iraq as its top priority; otherwise, all will have been for naught. History will ultimately judge the success of Iraq not on what happened over the last month, but on what happens in the next 10 years.

Greek system about more than togas and hip-hop

Zeta Tau Alpha knows how to host a formal banquet with an impeccable aura of style. The sorority's soiree on April 12 camped at a renovated train depot in Rock Island, Ill., designed by the prolific railway station architect Charles S. Frost in 1901. And from what seemed like candlelight bequeathed by the chandeliers to the Renaissance Revival architecture of Abbey Station, the atmosphere surpassed comeliness. It was magical.

The entire evening, even, was mesmerizing. As it began, the sun slowly set over the flocculent pink sky. Thereafter, as we drank wine and finished our four-course dinners, accompanied with cornucopias of jollity and frolic, one could feel those halcyon moments in the air. There we were, young, clad in suits and elegant evening gowns, listening to Sinatra's "Summer Wind" in the background, dreaming and conversing until midnight.

One of the amicable sisters spoke to me about becoming a wine connoisseur. Then there was a gentleman with whom I spoke about his successful Web-site ventures in India. Needless to say, everyone's enthusiasm for life seemed eternal. It was a depot of diverse and kindred spirits who were all planning to travel somewhere far in life as we danced the night away, waiting, in this mystical train station.

And that's how it shall forever be engraved in my memory.

I'm sure it's easy to understand that during

the ride home, as I rested next to my girlfriend on the bus, I felt beckoned by nostalgia. As an alumnus of a FIJI chapter out in Oregon, even when I glance at my fraternity letters tattooed on my ankle, I'm reminded of my fraternity days as being some of the most productive and memorable times of my life.

So I'm always caught off guard when I hear about the animosity directed towards fraternities and sororities.

For instance, why do students criticize the Greeks for being elitist? Granted, Greek alumni are disproportionately represented in areas of business, law, and government. All but two U.S. presidents since 1825 have been Greek alumni, for instance.

But what is elitism? When you see athletes at the Olympics, do you cheer? Why? Is it because you support their dedication to elite performance?

Or, look at someone such as John Pappajohn, a former FIJI. Here's a man who won the Horatio Alger award in 1995 for becoming a self-made multimillionaire. Now, he generously bestows millions to the university.

So is he an elitist? And, if so, explain to me — why this is a bad thing?

And just what's with the comment, "I didn't



ALEX JOHNSON

join a chapter because I didn't want to buy my friends."

Look, Greek members don't buy their friends. They pay their house dues just as all people pay to have a roof over their heads. And I don't think anyone would say that people buy their friends by paying rent, right?

Spare me. Where does anyone buy friends? There isn't even a www.buy-a-friend.com. What are people talking about? Define "friend."

Yes, most chapters will, hopefully, encourage a spirit of friendliness throughout the chapter. But there are varying degrees of friendship, just as there are different types of love. As with anyone, some people we Greeks meet in college will become best friends with for life, while others are just acquaintances.

And that's fine; chapter life is about learning how to get along and be sociable with everyone. It's the social norm to feel like there aren't any strangers either in the chapter or in life. Whereas, in my apartment complex, most of the student tenants don't even know each other's name. It's sad. There's little sense of community.

Plus, isn't it more appealing to live in an

actual home setting with Sullivan-esque terra-cotta detailing and Ionic columns? For me, it's more meaningful than the lifeless, postmodern, and yucky architecture prevalent on most campuses today.

Honestly, look at the dorms. They're retro! And I'm sorry, but the only people who like retro are retro.

If you have an open mind, just go up to those good looking Greeks as they volunteer their community-service hours, give them a hug, and tell them, "I'll let you be my friend." Or check out FIJI soccer in Hubbard Park by the IMU. Because you're really missing out if you cluster all Greeks into the stereotype of being alcoholic trust-fund brats who never do anything but party and listen to hip-hop.

You're also being a bigot.

How about you also go by and visit the cultural centers on campus after you've finished making some new Greek contacts. Or sit in on student group meetings you normally wouldn't. Attracting diversity to this campus — diversity of ideas, socioeconomic classes, ages, and ethnicities — is only beneficial to enhancing the educational experience if students transcend prejudices and develop relationships with people they normally wouldn't.

We'll always have a lot to learn from each other.

DI COLUMNIST ALEX JOHNSON IS BOTH AN ACTIVIST AND INVESTOR LIVING IN IOWA CITY.

In My Opinion

When will the new Iraqi government stabilize?



"Six to nine months. It is going to take a while to build a coalition of all the diverse groups in Iraq."

Chris Fugman
Milwaukee resident



"Two to three years. It takes time for the people to adapt and accept a new government."

J.J. Lewis
UI freshman



"A truly Iraqi-run government will take years to come about."

Alex King
UI sophomore



"It could be a long time because it seems like a difficult task."

Ryan Hanrahan
UI sophomore



"It will take some time for the infrastructure to be redeveloped."

Joe Teseno
UI senior

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Harkin backs GI exemption

HARKIN

Continued from Page 1A

If approved, the interest exemption would take effect as soon as the bill is signed into law, but a Harkin spokesman said the senator is considering changing the bill to make the exemption

retroactive to when students officially went on active duty.

The legislation covers any federal student loans given to currently active military personnel since July 1, 1993.

Such a permanent policy would help the UI Office of Student Financial Aid to ease military students' anxieties, said

Cynthia Seyfer, an assistant director of financial aid.

"If something like this were in place on a permanent basis, then the students who are getting called up and are leaving will have a sense of relief knowing this is taken care of," she said.

When UI students were preparing to leave campus for active

duty, a new policy required them to send a copy of their military orders to the Federal Student Aid office, Seyfer said. The move put military students on "in-school deferment" status, which considers them enrolled in school and defers their student loans.

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER JOHN MOLSEED AT: JOHN.MOLSEED@UIOWA.EDU

UISG cool to 21-only

UISG

Continued from Page 1A

of the community," Green said. A phrase calling the council "anti-student on downtown issues" was stricken from the resolution.

Although Green said it was "still in its planning stages," he detailed a plan for UISG to sponsor a march from the IMU to the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., when the council considers the ordinance a second time on April 22.

Green also said a Student

Twenty-One Policy task force was in the works.

UISG Sen. Bryan Stacy said the task force is a chance to "shake things up a bit," to increase voter registration, and to work with bar owners to resolve conflicts surrounding the 21-ordinance.

"We feel that the 21-ordinance will be very detrimental to the UI and students [as a whole]," said UISG Vice President Mayrose Wegmann.

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER MATTHEW MOSS AT: MATTHEW.MOSS@UIOWA.EDU

Testing out the boundaries of Playboy

PLAYBOY

Continued from Page 1A

knocking on the room's ajar door, the 3.7 GPA student assumes "Blond Bimbo," a persona she has perfected partly while modeling swimsuits at local malls in high school. She quit when she realized that the only audience members were ogling men older than her dad.

"Come on in," yells Chelo, a nearly 40-year-old *Playboy* producer and former runway model that somehow is looking glamorous in work-out clothes, which reveal her tattoo — a Christian fish symbol on her left shoulder blade. ("We're not going to shoot on Sunday because it's Easter. I have a problem with that," Chelo says.)

Another woman whose push-up bra is visible through her thin pink tank top sits next to Sedlacek on the couch. Chelo photographs their licenses and student IDs and hands them white

envelopes on clipboards to fill out their contact information, measurements, and a "friend/relative who can always find you."

Chelo plops her svelte frame in a chair, and the two women sit on the couch, Ms. Push Up Bra smiling incessantly while recommending local gyms to Chelo. It could pass for a Tupperware party, though the coffee table literature is a bit racier.

"Do you know what we do here for the College Girls Edition?" Chelo says.

"No, not really," Sedlacek says.

"This is what you need to think about — whether you're willing to pose fully nude, semi-nude, or fully clothed," Chelo said, pointing to examples in past magazines. The graduations of nudity bring in \$500, \$400, and \$250, respectively. "How are you feeling about that?"

Sedlacek pauses. "I'll do nude," she says, in feigned timidity.

"You'll do nude? All right!

That's what we're all about here," Chelo says.

Chelo then asks Sedlacek to go in the adjacent bedroom, where *Playboy* photographer Kim Mizuno will take her picture in a two-piece swimsuit, but Sedlacek says the woman she talked to on the phone Sunday didn't say that she needed a suit.

"But you're OK with nude, so it's OK if you just strip down to your panties," Chelo said. "These pictures are Polaroids, and all I need to see is your body shape."

Sedlacek lies, saying she'd come back before 5 p.m., swimsuit in tow for the picture, also asking if *Playboy* airbrushes its photos.

"For the college girls, we try to keep everything as natural as possible," Chelo said. "Smooth skin, a little shiny — we do something like that."

Sedlacek leaves with no intentions to return by 5 p.m., adding that the interview held no major

surprises. She was somewhat comforted that Chelo checked IDs and showed up front what would be photographed. But the shirt was staying on.

"I may act like a dumb ass for them, but I'm not taking off any clothes," she said.

Minutes later, Ms. Push Up Bra walks out of the suite, tanned to the color of a graham cracker. Still smiling, she comments that her parents don't know about her decision, but she was hopeful she would be called by Chelo midnight Tuesday. Was she scared a *Playboy* photo would come back to haunt her in future job quests? Not really.

"I have no idea what I want to do with my future except get as far away from here as possible."

"So this couldn't be too bad." Ms. Push Up Bra struts out the door, watched by a thin blonde crossing her legs under a pleated khaki miniskirt on the couch across the lobby.

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER LAUREN SMILEY AT: LAUREN.SMILEY@UIOWA.EDU

NATION

Ohio State fire ruled arson by officials

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A weekend fire that killed five college students in a house near Ohio State University was arson, and the deaths are being treated as homicides,

investigators said Tuesday.

Authorities had not determined a motive, and they have no suspects, Detective Mike McCann said. A \$15,000 reward is being offered for information leading to an arrest.

Investigators wouldn't comment on what evidence had been gathered.

The fire began early Sunday during a birthday celebration. Witnesses said there was an argument during the party, but McCann said authorities did not believe it "had a huge amount" to do with the fire.

The fire in the three-story brick house near campus killed two Ohio

State students and three students from Ohio University. Two more students remained hospitalized Tuesday, one in critical condition.

Investigators ruled out an accident after scrutinizing a full-sized charcoal grill and gas and electrical lines leading to the house.

GET INVOLVED

Applications are now being accepted for student positions on the University Charter and Advisory Committees. These committees advise and make decisions for the University. We are also accepting applications for the Judicial Branch.

Advisory and Charter Committees

- | | |
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Applications are available in the Office of Student Life (145) IMU. For more information, contact UISG or visit our website.

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ARTS

& entertainment

Amping it up in a vent

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Horrors guitarist and lead vocalist Paul Cary played a short solo set last week at the Yacht Club, and even over an acoustic guitar, the songs were still the loudest in town.

The band's latest album, *Vent* (In the Red), was released Tuesday and will be available tonight at Gabe's.

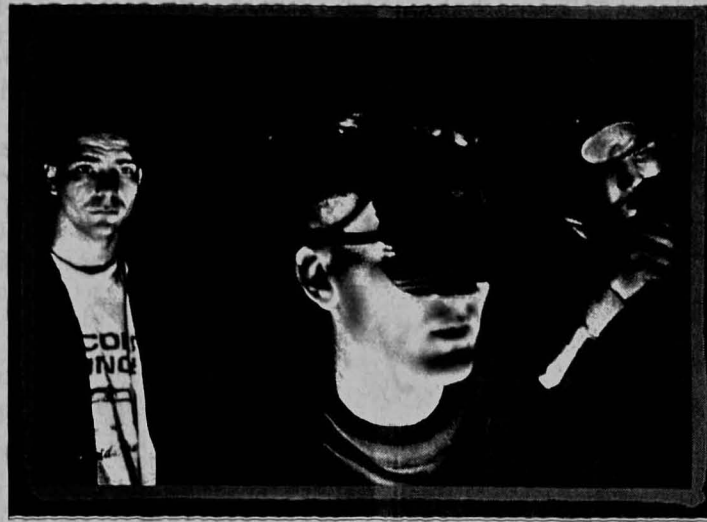
"Don't make it too long and boring — just put the basics," Cary said when I talked to him after the show about writing this preview for the Horrors' CD release show tonight. "Just make it short and sweet."

Cary didn't talk much and wouldn't allow *The Daily Iowan* to print the photographs taken of his solo performance that night. He said he "doesn't want to be way out front" and stressed that the Horrors isn't a couple of guys backing him up as the frontman. In reality, the Horrors is a band that's been together since he, guitarist/vocalist Andy Caffrey, and the band's former drummer were at Cedar Rapids Kennedy High School in the mid-90s.

Now playing with drummer Jamie McLees, the band is as no-bullshit as Cary was when I talked to him after his solo set.

Even *Vent*, the band's follow-up to 2001's self-titled album, is exactly what it claims to be — one long, amped-up torrent of loud, frenetic, rockabilly vignettes about broken hearts, gettin' drunk, and fuckin' up.

And yes, every song is both



Publicity photo

The Horrors will be joined tonight at Gabe's by Mr. Airplane Man, the Preacher's Kids, Houston, and Fear of Falling.

short and sweet and as riled up as any live set by the band.

With Cary's rasped and twanged vocals, revved up and blown-out blues scales, and McLees' caveman force, the band's chain-gang rock 'n' roll is a dangerous combination of gasoline-reeking rock and a combustible amount of energy.

SHOW

The Horrors

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Admission: \$5

Also straightforward on the album, there isn't a single slick-production trick to be found on *Vent*. Stomps such as "Shake Your Shit," "Karen," "Chain Reaction," "Sooner or Later," and "Swoop Down" stand on their own live or recorded and are laid down with the same viciousness as any of the Horrors' live shows. But even with the barnburning on these tracks, the band leaves enough glowing embers to break up the pacing of *Vent*.

Continuing the hot

sun/Southern-prison vibe, if these previously mentioned tracks were the riot in the cafeteria, then "Hope's Blues," "Three Scale Burden," and album closer "My Heart Can't Hold Water" were written while locked up in solitary confinement. Both mournful and slow-burning — and while some of the borderline misogyny such tracks as "When I Get Home" or "Swoop Down" might be off-putting, these are the tracks on which the Horrors confesses its faults.

Standoffish and searingly loud, the band might fess up a bit, but don't expect any excuses or apologies. After talking to Cary and listening to *Vent* repeatedly, it just might be that this is what makes the Horrors more than just a better-than-average rockabilly outfit.

How's that for short and sweet?

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER RICHARD SHIRK AT: RSHIRK@BLUE.WEEG.IOWA.EDU

Romeo and Juliet go dancin'

BY MICHAEL DHAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

They may be star-crossed, but they're dancing.

An ancient grudge will invade the town today at 8 p.m., when Hancher Auditorium plays host to the Stuttgart Ballet's production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

The performance marks Stuttgart's first visit to the UI. John Cranko, the German ballet company's founder and first choreographer, won his first major success with this re-telling of Shakespeare's famous play. In this version, the Veronese lovers dance out their tragic fates in three acts, set to Sergei Prokofiev's musical score.

The simple plot and stark characters of Shakespeare's tragedy translate perfectly into the world of dance, said Stuttgart Artistic Director Reid Anderson. Molding his choreography around Prokofiev's score, Cranko produced one of the world's most popular ballets. He had a genius for simple storytelling, Anderson said.

"John choreographed for people," Anderson said. "The roles are so beautifully drawn through the choreography ... You don't really need to know ballet to enjoy it."

More than 10 ballet companies worldwide, including some in Canada, Australia, Finland, and Italy, have taken on Cranko's production since its debut in 1962. The show, along with two other Cranko pieces, *Olegin* and *The Taming of the Shrew*, still forms the mainstay of the company and attracts dancers from around the world, Anderson said.

Korean-born Sue Jin Kang, who portrayed Juliet on Tuesday, calls it an honor to dance in a Cranko production. The tragic story lets her make the role her own, she said.

"When you are dancing, you aren't really dancing — you are living in the story," she said. "I can give a lot from my heart."

With dancers from 26 different countries, Stuttgart's director refers to his company as

"The United Nations of Ballet." "It's always been very international," Anderson said. "I love the atmosphere and all the different flavors. It gives the company a wonderful kind of spirit."

Tonight's performance will feature the Englishman Douglas Lee taking on the dance steps and dagger of the amorous Montague, while a Russian, Elena Tentschikowa, plays his doomed lover. Dancers from the United States, South America, and throughout Europe round out the company, stocking the Stuttgart dressing rooms with a wealth of accents and talent.

The Canadian-born Anderson danced at Stuttgart for 17 years under Cranko's directorship. After 12 years dancing and directing in various Canadian ballet companies, Reid returned to Stuttgart in 1996 as the artistic director. Cranko's method of choreography made Anderson's dancing years at Stuttgart especially gratifying, Anderson said.

While some choreographers assign every step they want their performers to take, Cranko worked with his dancers to create a choreography that fit the music.

"John knew the music inside and out and backwards before he got into the ballet room," Anderson said. "The different steps and configurations really happened there. It's really great,

because, as a dancer, you felt a part of the creative process."

Prokofiev's score grants a different musical theme to each major character, which lends itself to Cranko's artistic methods, Anderson said.

"The music is really important," Kang said. "When you feel the music, the step comes right with it. The music tells everything." Critics have called Cranko's production one of the best of many using the Prokofiev score and one of the best re-tellings of Shakespeare's tragedy, Anderson said.

"It's one of the main reasons dancers come to Stuttgart. They want to dance these roles," he said. "It's one of the most beloved ballets in the world."

Tickets are available at the

Hancher Box Office and cost \$10 or \$40 for UI students, \$45 or \$50 for non-students.

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER MICHAEL DHAR AT: MICHAEL-DHAR@UIOWA.EDU

The Daily Iowan

University Edition 2003

Tues., June 17
Mon., Aug. 25

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1/4 page	4 1/2 x 5 3/4" (13 col. in.)

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(Also distributed at Orientation sessions: June 17, 20, 25, July 1, 8, 11, 15, 18)

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Rockies 12, D-backs 1
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 Lightning 4, Capitals 3
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NBA

Raptors 103, Heat 99
 Pacers 109, Knicks 93
 Rockets 97, Grizzlies 86
 Bulls 115, 76ers 106

Page 1B

PLAYOFFS: Catch action in NHL roundup, Page 2B.

Wednesday, April 16, 2003

IOWA CITY

Aiello pleads self defense in court

Contending that he acted in self-defense, Iowa offensive lineman Sam Aiello will plead not guilty to an April 5 charge of assault causing injury, according to a court report released on Tuesday.

Aiello was charged after an April 5 incident in the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., in which he allegedly stabbed a patron in the eye with a pool cue.

Phone calls to Aiello's residence went unreturned.

According to the complaint filed in the Johnson County Courthouse, Aiello allegedly interrupted a pool game and grabbed a man, who was shoved into the wall. Aiello allegedly then confronted another person before the first man shoved Aiello away and was allegedly stabbed in the eye and taken to receive medical treatment.

Aiello, a 6-5, 304-pound offensive lineman, was suspended from the Hawkeye football team on April 11 after he made an initial appearance in District Court.



Aiello

Assembling an offensive line one at a time

BY DONOVAN BURBA
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Spring may have just arrived in Iowa City this week, but the competition at the Iowa Hawkeyes' football practice fields is already heating up.

Last year's Big Ten co-champions aren't battling other teams, though; rather, individual Hawkeyes are competing with each other for a slew of open spots on coach Kirk Ferentz's depth chart. While the defense brings back a number of players who saw extensive play-



Chandler

Ferentz

ing time last year, all eyes are on the offensive line, which has to replace four starters — and its coach.

Reese Morgan, the tight ends' coach under Ferentz for three

years, replaces Joe Philbin, who left in February to join the staff of the Green Bay Packers. Ferentz stressed that Morgan and Philbin are both "excellent coaches" but iterated that differences are inevitable.

"Anytime you have a new coach, as subtle as the change may be, it's going to be a little [different]," he said. "Reese has done a great job; he's an outstanding teacher [and] a great fundamentalist."

Morgan inherits just one starter, senior left tackle Robert

Gallery. To make matters worse, would-be starting right tackle Sam Aiello was suspended indefinitely for his role in bar fight on April 5. A passel of linemen, led by seniors Eric Rothwell and Kory Borchers, look to fill the holes on a unit that was one of the nation's best last season. Rothwell, who replaces possible NFL draftee Bruce Nelson, struggled early in practice but has moved past his initial problems snapping the ball to quarterback Nate Chandler.

"First two weeks, we had a lot

of exchange problems, which drives everybody crazy and really takes away from the tempo of practice," Ferentz said. "It's a critical position; whoever it is has to have some expertise in terms of what we're doing schematically."

One unexpected beneficiary from the wide-open O-line situation is Pete McMahon, who came to Iowa City as a walk-on in 2000. The 6-8, 325-pound

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 4B

ESPN Gameday will be in Iowa City on Thursday.

Analysts Chris Fowler, Kirk Herbstreit, and Lee Corso will be in town to report on spring football.

The practice will be inside Kinnick Stadium, weather permitting, and open to the public.

Gates will open at 2:30 p.m., and taping will begin at 3:30 p.m. Fans are advised to use gates on the northwest side of the stadium. Parking on campus will be limited.

ESPN in Iowa City

IOWA SPORTS

Today
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, 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
ROWING, Iowa at Minnesota at Wisconsin, 10 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa women's tennis hosts Penn State, 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, Klotz Tennis Courts, 10 a.m.
TENNIS, Iowa women's tennis at Ohio State, Columbus, noon

BY JOSEPH WHITE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan surely expected a different ending, not a finale amid the turmoil of his self-assembled, crumbling team.

Jordan finishes his NBA playing career — part three — in Philadelphia tonight. His Washington Wizards teammates will probably try to send him out a winner, but there's no telling what to expect after the tongue-lashing some players got from coach Doug Collins at Jordan's last home game.

After Monday night's 93-79 loss to the New York Knicks, Collins criticized some players for showing "insidious" disrespect to the coach. He implied it could lead to a roster purge in the offseason.

"It doesn't matter how much money you make or what you do, you still respect the people who are trying to bring the best out in you," Collins said. "Somewhere along the line, that's been lost. And I sure hope we can get

it back, not just here, but in all cities in the NBA."

Caught off guard by Collins' remarks, Jordan supported the coach but said the timing or the method might not have been the best.

"These are things you have to deal with," said Jordan, who plans to return to the Wizards' front office. "I'd rather for them not to be out for everyone's opinion. Those are things I'd like to field internally, but I think Doug felt very disrespected."

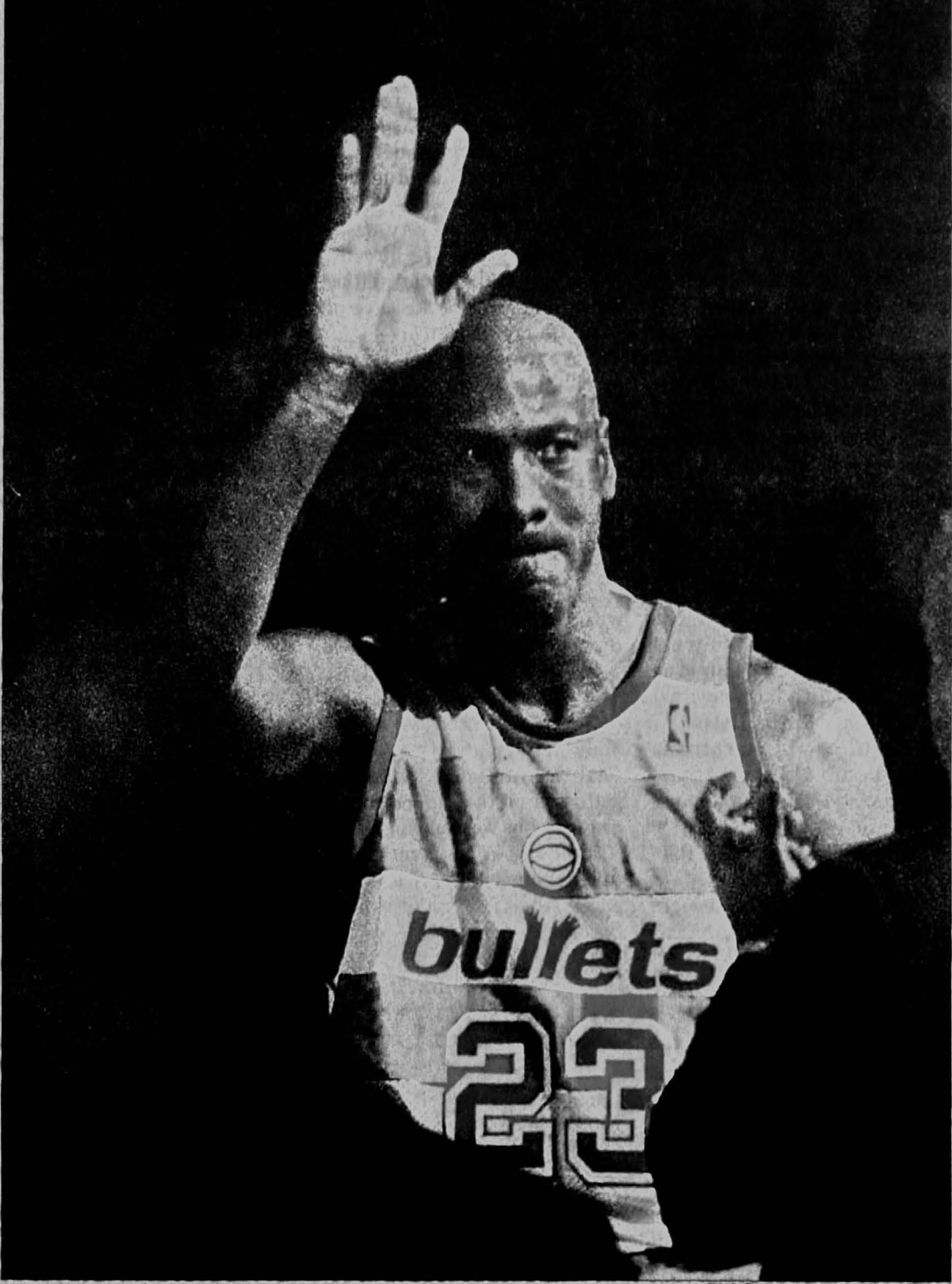
At least this is helping the 40-year-old Jordan with one wish: He didn't want a big, somber fuss over his retirement. Instead, he's got a big mess.

His next job probably will be to fix it and continue his quest to turn around a franchise that hasn't won a playoff game in 15 years. Even with Jordan on the court, the Wizards have had back-to-back losing seasons marred by bad chemistry.

He'll sit down with team

SEE JORDAN, PAGE 4B

Year	Pts	1991	30.1
1984	28.2	1992	32.6
1985	22.7	1994	26.9
1986	37.1	1995	30.4
1987	35.0	1996	29.6
1988	32.5	1997	28.7
1989	33.5	2001	22.9
1990	31.5	2002	20.1



Dick Druckenmiller/Associated Press

Michael Jordan waves goodbye after his final home game. His last game is tonight.

April showers may dampen Iowa's home stretch

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Call it the mother of all home stands. Call it a scheduling anomaly. But most of all, call it welcome.

When the Iowa softball team takes the diamond at Pearl Field this afternoon for a game with intrastate rival Iowa State, it will mark the beginning of a

stretch in which the Hawkeyes will play their final 14 regular-season games in Iowa City.

"It's nice to finally have a significant home schedule," said Iowa coach Gayle Blevins. "I hope it works to our advantage."

Because of geography, Northern schools such as Iowa must open the season on the road playing in more temperate climates — Florida, Arizona, and California. Iowa began the 2003

season on Feb. 14 and didn't debut at home until March 26. Until this week, the Hawkeyes had only four dates at Pearl Field.

"We're fortunate enough to have much of a home schedule at all," said Blevins.

Here's to hoping. While this isn't February, it's not exactly June either. April showers may bring May flowers, but they also fetch a lot of rainouts. Blevins

hopes strength in numbers — 14 games spread out over 11 days in the next two and a half weeks — prevails over the strength of Mother Nature.

"I'm hoping we get a nice stretch of weather," she said.

But the best part of Iowa's extended stay at home is the opportunity it affords the program to hopefully build upon its small, yet dedicated fan base.

"Hopefully we can get a lot of

people out there to see the women play," she said. "When you're gone so much, [the fans] tend to forget about you."

There may not be a better visitor than the Cyclones to start off the homestand. Iowa State and Iowa could meet in a euvre tournament, and people would

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 4B

Hawkeyes, Panthers only intrastate baseball rivalry

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Break out the grill. Thaw the brats and hot dogs. And, most importantly, don't forget to make a sign with some libelous insult about the other team.

Today, the Hawkeyes battle intrastate rival the University of Northern Iowa on the dia-

mond at Duane Banks Field in Iowa City, starting at 6 p.m.

Although the game — the first of two this year between the two schools — doesn't quite hold the significance for Iowa residents as the Iowa-Iowa State clashes in football or basketball, have no doubt about it: It bears importance for the Hawkeyes and Panthers.

Iowa State's baseball program folded following the 2001 season, leaving Iowa and UNI as the only two remaining Division I baseball squads in the state.

"It's an in-state game, and it's always competitive when you play an in-state school, so we always look forward to playing these games," said Iowa shortstop Jeff Gremley. "Hopefully,

we can draw some attendance, get some fans behind us, because that's what we need right now, some support."

The Hawkeyes (9-17) need a boost from the crowd after dropping 11 of their last 13 games, including a four-game sweep

Home plate

WHO: Iowa (9-17) hosts University of Northern Iowa (13-18)
 WHERE: Duane Banks Field
 WHEN: 6 p.m.
 COST: Free
 PROBABLE STARTERS: Iowa, Jeff Maitland LHP (2-1, 6.39 ERA), UNI, Jake Hansen RHP (0-1, 9.00)

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 4B

NBA

Heat end season on high with a win over Toronto

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — The Miami Heat ended their season with a 103-99 victory over Toronto on Tuesday night.

Rasual Butler scored 19 points, and Mike James added 15 for the Heat, who ended the season, 25-57.

Morris Peterson had a career-high 33 for the lottery-bound Raptors. James made two free throws to give the Heat a 96-93 lead with 2:29 left, but Toronto's Rafer Alston made a 3-pointer to tie it with 2:05 remaining. Butler followed with a jumper, and Sean Lampley made one of two free throws, giving the Heat a 99-96 lead with 44.2 seconds left.

Indiana 109, N.Y. Knicks 93

NEW YORK — Tim Hardaway made all four of his shots while playing the final 16 minutes of the first half, helping the Pacers clinch home-court advantage for the first round of the playoffs.

Jermaine O'Neal and Ron Artest scored 23 points each, and Ron Mercer had 17 for the Pacers.

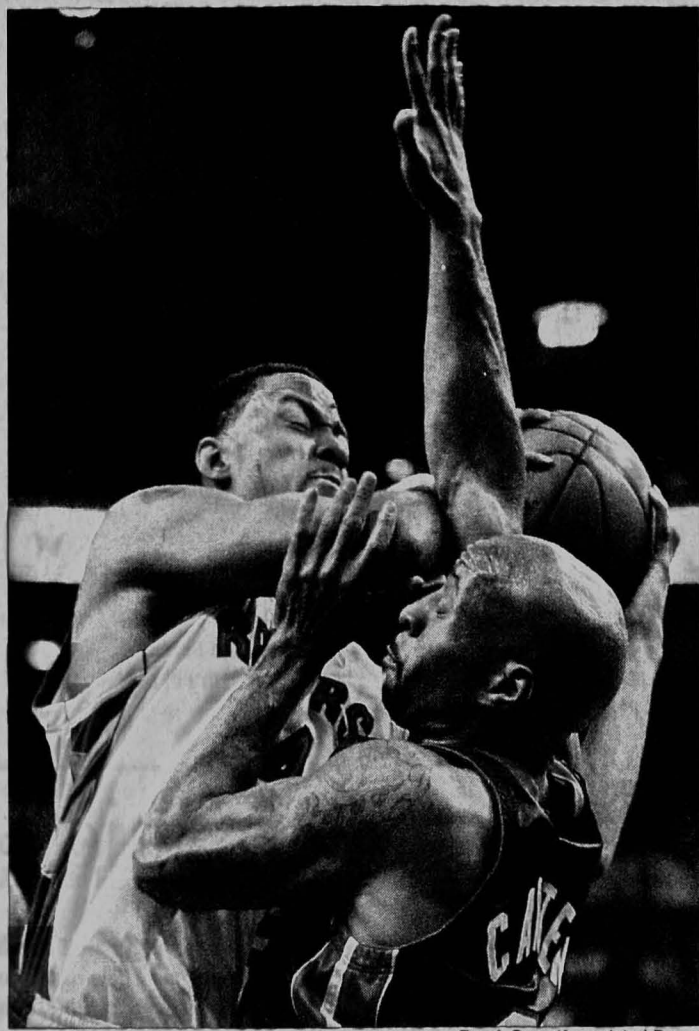
Hardaway had 12 points, four assists, and three rebounds before sitting out the entire second half.

Lee Nailon and Shandon Anderson scored 13 apiece to lead the Knicks, who learned earlier in the day that coach Don Chaney was given a two-year contract extension.

Houston 97, Memphis 86

HOUSTON — Steve Francis scored 19 points as the Houston Rockets beat the Memphis Grizzlies on Tuesday night in their final game at Compaq Center. Next season, they will move to a \$202 million downtown arena.

The Rockets used a 20-5 spurt to a comfortable lead. James Posey has 16 points and a



Frank Gunn/Associated Press

Toronto Raptors guard Morris Peterson collides with Miami Heat guard Anthony Carter as he drives to the hoop.

season-high 15 rebounds, and Cuttino Mobley added 18 points. Terence Morris had a career-high 17 points.

Shane Battier led the Grizzlies with 15 points, and Jason Williams added 12. Pau Gasol had 10 points and 13 rebounds for his sixth double-double in seven games.

Chicago 115, Philadelphia 106

CHICAGO — Eddy Curry made his first eight shots on his way to a career-high 31 points, and Jamal

Crawford matched his career best with 33 Tuesday as the Chicago Bulls beat the Philadelphia 76ers.

Allen Iverson scored 42 points. Eric Snow was the only other starter in double figures with 17.

Curry and Crawford opened the game with their own 13-4 run, and the 76ers never really recovered. Curry had a monster first quarter, going 8-8 and matching the entire Philadelphia squad as the Bulls took a 35-18 lead.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Horn replaces Felton for Hilltoppers

BY CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Former Western Kentucky player Darin Horn was hired as coach of the Hilltoppers on Tuesday.

Horn was an assistant under Marquette coach Tom Crean for four seasons; Crean was an assistant with the Hilltoppers during Horn's first three years as a player.

"He is someone we consider a rising star, and rather than let

someone else catch this rising star, we decided, 'Let's get him for Western.'" Athletic Director Wood Selig said.

The 30-year-old Horn replaces Dennis Felton, who left to become coach at Georgia last week after five seasons.

Horn was a guard for Western Kentucky from 1992-95, when the Hilltoppers went 94-32 and played in the NCAA Tournament three times under coach Ralph Willard.

Horn joined the staff of Western Kentucky coach Matt Killeen in 1995, and was an assistant at Morehead State for two seasons before joining Crean in May 1999.

"It's good to be home. Being here tonight is a dream come true," Horn said during a news conference at Diddle Arena. "There's no place in America, there's no place in college basketball I would rather be. This is where my heart is. This is where my passion is."

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SPORTS

Overlooked walk-on making Iowa impact

FOOTBALL

continued from 1B

right tackle took Aiello's place on the depth chart, a remarkable step for someone who had to literally star in his own movie to earn an invitation from Iowa. McMahon, who didn't receive a single Division I scholarship offer, sent Ferentz tapes of his high-school games, filmed by his parents and mixed at his brother's college, a move that is paying off this spring.

"I knew that I could [play at this level], and I didn't want to not do it and regret it for the rest of my life," the Dubuque native said. "So, I decided to give it a shot. If you're not willing to [try], you won't succeed."

McMahon is joined by David Walker, an Auburn transfer and former high-school teammate of Hawkeye Abdul Hodge, who will start at left guard in the fall. It was Hodge who initially turned Ferentz on to Walker, and the Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., native quickly moved up the depth chart.

"He's a tough, physical guy," said Ferentz about his new acquisition. "You can tell by the way he practices that he really enjoys the game. We've got some refining to do, but I really like the tempo he brings."

Extra Points: RB Jermelle Lewis, who suffered an ACL tear early in spring practice, underwent surgery on April 11. Ferentz said there were no complications, and Lewis is recovering well... Ferentz dismissed the notion that his team has experienced excessive off-the-field problems. "I think we've done pretty well, quite frankly," he said. "I'd compare us with any [program] in the country." Ferentz also pointed out that the three recent incidents involving Hawkeye players were fairly minor and said, "Fortunately, no federal agents have been involved." ... Ferentz predicted his team would be picked in the "middle of the pack" in the Big Ten by preseason prognosticators.

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



Jermelle Lewis is recovering from ACL surgery. The sophomore won't have the luxury of running behind an experienced offensive line as only Robert Gallery returns for another year.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

UI vs. UNI: even matchup on paper

BASEBALL

continued from Page 1B

last weekend on the road at the hands of the Ohio State Buckeyes. The slump landed Iowa in the Big Ten basement.

"We don't want people to look at our record and think we're a horrible team," Gremlen said. "In all reality, about half of our losses were by about one run."

The Panthers don't enter tonight's matchup faring much better than the Hawkeyes. They, too, are in the cellar of their conference, the Missouri Valley, although they have garnered five more wins than Iowa, sporting a 13-18 overall mark.

Despite the clubs' subpar records, Iowa coach Scott Broghamer said the game still holds great significance.

"The UNI game is a special one," he said. "Most of the players involved are in-state guys, so it will be fun and intense. They're well-coached, and they always play hard."

The Panthers are led offensively by Tyson Hanish, who has a .363 batting average. As a team, the Panthers possess a .285 batting average. Their strong suit offensively comes on the base paths, where they have stolen 74 bases in 89 attempts.

On the mound, UNI possesses a 5.61 team ERA. Right-hander Jake Hansen (0-1, 9.00) is scheduled to take the hill tonight for the Panthers. The Hawkeyes will counter with sophomore southpaw Jeff Maitland (2-1, 6.39).

Iowa holds a 50-20-1 all-time lead in the series. The one tie came last season, when rain canceled play after five innings.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER KELLY BEATON AT: KBEATON@BLUE.WEEG.UIOWA.EDU

Iowa State tops first 14 home games

SOFTBALL

continued from Page 1B

gather to watch. Blevins just hopes once they see the Hawkeyes today, they'll come back for Big Ten opponents and other nonconference foes.

Iowa State visits Iowa City after taking a pair of games from Baylor on Sunday to improve to 16-22 overall. It was the first time the Cyclones had accomplished the feat in 2003.

"It was great for us to sweep someone because we haven't done that all year," said Iowa State coach Ruth Crowe. "I just thought things went very well for us this weekend."

Blevins said the Hawkeyes "always have really good games with Iowa State," due in large part to the familiarity many of the players have with one another. Many of the players competed against each other in high school and were teammates on all-star squads.

E-MAIL DI ASST. SPORTS EDITOR TODD BROMMELKAMP AT: TBROMMEL@BLUE.WEEG.UIOWA.EDU

Jordan keeps humble opinion

JORDAN

continued from Page 1B

owner Abe Pollin after the season.

"My ending is going to be when this team is successful," Jordan said. "I am sure everybody would love to see me hit the game-winning shot in the finals. Sometimes not being able to be as successful is a great signal because it lets you know that it is the right time to move on and do other things."

Jordan said he would give himself just an average grade for his three years as the Wizards de facto general manager. In the future, he said he'll concentrate more on finding players with desire, passion, and a willingness to be coached and coached — even if they are considered marginal by the NBA's talent standards.

"I would take 12 guys who have a strong passion to play this game over 12 stars who don't respect the game," Jordan said.

But that's Jordan the personnel man. What about Jordan the player, who wanted so badly to

get to the playoffs one last time? He signed some promising names this season for that final run — Jerry Stackhouse, Bryon Russell, Larry Hughes, Charles Oakley — but the playing styles and personalities were a bad mix from the start.

Then again, Collins said, even making the playoffs might not have been enough to satisfy Jordan, his critics, or even his fans. "Is there any way Michael could win coming back to play?" Collins said. "Is the only scenario that we win a championship? It's perception. If we were to win four more games and get swept in the first round, would Michael have been successful?"

"What is success? If we don't win the championship, for him coming back is a failure. He's judged at a standard no one else even comes close to."

As for whether Jordan will retire for good — he's come back twice already — he pointed out that this was the first time he announced it in advance. He wasn't really ready to quit last time, but he didn't want to play

for another coach other than Phil Jackson in Chicago, where they won six championships together.

"With the Bulls, it wasn't my option," Jordan said. "If Phil had stayed, I would have still played. That wasn't the end, it was because I didn't want to play for a rebuilding project. This is my choice. I'm looking to walk into this because I know there won't be another chance of me being in the league."

Despite his team's losing ways — they dropped their last five in a row at home — Jordan has tried to savor his last few days in uniform. He will do so again today, and he wouldn't mind if the tributes were toned down.

"Play the game, and walk away. Look back on the game with my own memories and my own reminiscences," Jordan said. "I think you guys have seen what I have meant to the game. I don't need someone to recap it for me. I would quietly love to walk away and still have my own little piece. I'm not dead. I'm still alive."

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ASSOC

CHICAGO
Diaz was attacking out of Tuesday night the Kansas City Chicago White Sox's home. Immediately flung out to end the inning, the Sox tried to trip his armpit's legs. It was the first the Royals in their first base boya was pumming and son who stands last Sox.

Before this tried to play the field when seven months "I haven't g really," he doesn't strike

Boston 6, Tampa
BOSTON — Closer by Calar Catastrophe. Boston bullpen a failure so far t Shea Hillenbr Sox after another Tuesday night, inning the Sox game to lead over the Tampa "You can't ju Sox, or the Red problem] right said. "It's a tear each other up."

Philadelphia 4, ...
PHILADELPHIA hit a three-run inning, leading Phillies to a victory Marlins on Tuesday. David Bell-ate served the vic defensive play. The bases loaded Gonzalez hit a Bell backhanded throw to first, sensational pick

Big

BY B... ASSOC

PHOENIX and Curt Sch... bined 0-4 in they're not a ball, aces hav son like jokers Greg Maddux twice before Pedro Martin starts with although in starts, he wa Zito allowed 4 innings in hi Glavine got o before turnin with his new "Nowhere is startling the mondbacks, Johnson and been one of t ing lefty-right "The run tha been on the la has been like in the game zona manager "So that set t to expect thi every year." The past tv son and Schi bined 90-24. earning his f NL Cy Young won pitching the NL's m strikeouts (3 2.32, a caree was 23-7 and 3.23 ERA. Th teammates in to top 200 stri Is it unre them to kee pace? "I don't th Schilling said of ourselves. expectations o likewise, I ha what I do. I what I've don

